



YOUNG SUPERVISOR—William Penozo, 1315 Tull, Waterford Township, is explained his duties by Township Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson after "replacing" Mrs. Olson as supervisor during mock ceremonies this morning. Penozo was one of 12 Boys' Club of Waterford Township members sworn into township offices today in commemoration of Boys' Club of America Week, which extends through Saturday.

May Have Bearing on War

U.S. Watching Red Congress

By JOHN HIGHTOWER
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Top U.S. officials attach great importance to the fact that North Viet Nam is being represented at this week's Soviet Communist party meeting by one of the chief policymakers under President Ho Chi Minh.

The mission to Moscow of the North Vietnamese Communist leader, Le Duan, could have a significant bearing on the future course of the war in Viet Nam.

Some European Communist diplomats say privately they believe Soviet authorities will make an effort to persuade the North Vietnamese delegation to give serious consideration to peace moves.

The Eastern European diplomats speculate that with the massive buildup of American power in Southeast Asia the North Vietnamese must be compelled sooner or later to face the fact that the conflict is going

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against them and the hopes they had for victory a year ago are fading rapidly.

The Soviet government was co-chairman with Britain of the 1954 Geneva Conference and a willingness on its part to join Britain in reconvening the conference would be a major step toward negotiations.

SOVIET ACTION

The Soviets, however, are obviously unwilling to act without North Viet Nam's agreement and willingness to participate.

The Viet Nam situation drew fresh comment over the weekend from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey was quoted last night in a newsweek magazine interview as saying "We must

In Today's Press

Milford

Village retains much of its rich tradition. — PAGE A-4.

Pontiac '66

Pictures afford rooftop view of downtown areas. — PAGE C-4.

Cancer Fight

Gains are reported on two fronts. — PAGE A-4.

Area News

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By U.S. Antiwar Groups

Red China Hails Protests

Waterford Vote May Set Record

More than 1,200 voters had cast ballots by noon-time today in the Waterford Township School District's special election.

School officials predict that the large morning turnout, coupled with favorable weather conditions, may lead to a possible record vote. The record turnout for a Waterford Township School District election is 5,403 in June 1963.

School officials estimate that there are 23,000 registered voters in the district which includes Waterford Township and parts of White Lake, Independence and West Bloomfield Townships.



WALKS COLONIAL PATH—Mrs. Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, walks a colonial path in Williamsburg, Va., with James Symington, U.S. chief of protocol, after her arrival in the United States yesterday.

Arrest 13 of 14 in Negro Death

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—FBI agents arrested 13 men early today and pressed an intensive search for another on charges growing out of the fire.

"We must see beyond the test of arms and apply to China the principle we learned in confronting the Soviet Union."

"We strive to contain but not to isolate. We do not try to impose quarantine from without. We do not try to overturn power from within. We do not harass or provoke...."

"If Communist China wishes isolation, it will have to forge its own."

MAJOR QUESTION

One of the major questions in the Viet Nam conflict for the past year — since the big U.S. buildup started — is whether Ho Chi Minh would have power to decide for negotiations in view of Hanoi's major reliance on support and supplies from Red China.

This is why the importance of the Hanoi delegation to the Moscow conference is so highly rated here.

Red China served notice on the Kremlin a week ago that it had no intention of attending the meeting, China's supporter, Albania, had announced earlier that it was insulted even to be invited.

A search was being made for Sam Holloway Bowers Jr., imperial wizard of the Mississippi Klan.

Mississippi Highway Patrol investigators assisted in the search.

Those arrested were taken to Laurel, Miss., for fingerprinting and will be taken before U.S. Commissioner Jack Pittman in Hattiesburg later.

The proposed building program consists of a new high school, three new elementary schools, a new board of education building, and widespread improvements and additions at existing primary and secondary buildings.

If approved two elementary schools, Waterford Center and Lambert, would be phased out.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatro maintains that the election will not influence the tax rate in any way.

He said the present tax authority of \$1.71 mills (\$31.71 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation) will not be raised.

The district currently levies 29.71 mills.

Johnson Welcomes India's Mrs. Gandhi

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson welcomed India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today as a good and gracious friend and gave assurances that the United States will back her efforts to solve India's great problems.

In a White House welcoming ceremony, Mrs. Gandhi responded that India and the United States "should not take each other for granted or allow relations to drift."

"Together," she said, "we can make the world a better place in which to live."

Mrs. Gandhi flew to Washington by helicopter from the restored colonial capital of Williamsburg, Va., where she had spent a quiet night.

Johnson, wearing a blue topcoat and Mrs. Gandhi in an ivory white wool coat and hat to match, welcomed the Indian leader.

Mrs. Johnson presented Mrs. Gandhi with a sheaf of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Gandhi beamed with pleasure.

With the President towering at her side they stood at attention while a 19-gun salute was fired and the Indian and American national anthems were played.

Johnson and Mrs. Gandhi were to confer at the White House on practical questions of peace, friendship with Pakistan, and India's economic and social problems.

More UFOs Sighted in Area

A fast-moving light "the color of a bright star" near Pontiac and "red and green flickers" over Independence Township were among area sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) reported this weekend.

Last night Louis Golden, 2025 N. Lake Angelus, Pontiac Township, reported to the sheriff's department a star-like light which "moved rapidly across the sky, changed direction and moved off at a high rate of speed."

"I have never seen anything like it before," Golden said.

Two deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and two troopers from the Pontiac State Police post said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

These words echoed the line of the principal speaker at the Peking rally, Leo Cheng-chih, vice chairman of the China Peace Committee.

Peking radio quoted him as saying that the Chinese admire and firmly support the antiwar movement in the United States.

"This once again demonstrates that on the Viet Nam question the American people stand on the side of the Vietnamese people and not on the side of the U.S. government," Liao said.

N. VIET COMMENT

North Viet Nam also said the rallies showed a growing antiwar feeling in the United States.

The North Vietnamese Communist party paper Nhan Dan spoke of a common struggle by the Vietnamese and American peoples to "defeat the U.S. imperialist aggressor."

"It goes without saying that the American people cannot fold their property than they the owners, feel that it is worth."

Several others complained that although they have known about plans for the road for over some 11-years, they have yet to be approached by a right-of-way buyer.

Under the circumstances, they said, they hesitate to improve their property or sell it before they find out what the highway department will offer.

KEY COMPLAINT

The principal complaint of the landowners involved is that right-of-way buyers have been offering considerably less for

Teen Is Kidnaped; Death Deadline Set

SURFSIDE, Fla. (UPI)—A 15-year-old boy was kidnaped from his waterfront home early today, warning that "You'll never see your son alive again" unless the parents delivered \$25,000 ransom within 24 hours.

Tomorrow's deadline is the 18th birthday of the youth, Daniel Jesse Goldman.

Dade County police said the kidnaper, described as middle-aged and bespectacled, took young Goldman from his home at gunpoint. He was wearing a poplin zipper jacket and green pants that might have been his pajamas.

He left the stunned parents, banker-contractor Aaron Goldman and his wife, bound and gagged and fled in a white 1962 (Rambler) car, apparently the boy's.

A pedestrian reported seeing the car speeding north on near-by Collins Avenue, the hotel-student oceanfront thoroughfare of Miami Beach, just to the south of Surfside. Police put the time of the kidnapping about 5:35 a.m. EST.

POLICE BULLETIN

An all-points bulletin describing the getaway car, the boy and the kidnaper instructed po-

Surfside police said the kidnaper entered the Goldman home by some as yet unexplained means, took the boy off at gunpoint after tying the parents and telling them they must have the money by 6 a.m. tomorrow, "or you will never see your son alive again."

Roadblocks were immediately set up and patrol cars began searching for the car.

The boy was described as about five-feet-tall, weighing 120 pounds with dark brown hair.

His abductor was described as in his 50s, stocky, weighing 180 to 200 pounds and standing about five-feet-tall. Police said he wore silver-rimmed glasses and a dark baseball cap.

The Goldman home is in a high class but not lavish residential area west of Collins Avenue between Miami Beach and Bal Harbour.

QUIET FAMILY

Neighbors described the Goldman family as "a nice quiet family; not ostentatious." Mrs. Goldman was called "a charitable woman."

Several neighbors told police they thought they had heard screams from the Goldman residence about the time of the kidnapping — possibly the parents trying to arouse help.

On M59 Expressway

Avon Landowners 'Hold Ground'

Avon Township landowners whose property stands in the way of the proposed M59 expressway and representatives of the State Highway Department battled to a draw again last night in the second protest meeting at the Rochester Golf and Country Club.

Over 100 persons attended the meeting, called to discuss the highway department's offers for land and houses needed for right-of-way.

Rep. Robert Slingerland, D-Lake Orion, acted as moderator.

Flash

DETROIT (AP)—The management of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Federation of Musicians announced agreement on a three-year contract for orchestra members today.

The previously announced cancellation of the Meadowbrook Music Festival and School of Music at Oakland University will proceed as planned.

Voters Go to Polls on Waterford School Issues Today

B52s Obliterate Suspected Red Site

Detroit Lawyer Eyes Race for Governor

LANSING (AP) — George Bushnell Jr., a Detroit attorney whose father was a Michigan Supreme Court justice, is emerging as the latest possible unity candidate for governor of the Democratic party.

He says he'd be willing to run if it doesn't require a party splitting primary election.

Bushnell, 41, lives in Grasse Pointe Farms and has been an active Democratic fund raiser and chairman of various campaign groups. His father was a member of the Supreme Court from 1933 to 1955, when he retired to become head of Scottish Masonry in North America. The elder Bushnell died last Sept. 30.

Party leaders have approached Bushnell as an alternative to State Chairman Zolton Ferency, the only prominent Democrat who has indicated an interest in making the run against Republican Gov. George Romney in November.

"HEADY STUFF"

"This is very heady stuff," Bushnell told a newsman. "It began about Wednesday, with some very specific and impressive contacts from individuals who called me and encouraged me to go for governor."

Contacts increased over the weekend, though Bushnell said there yet had been no general strategy meeting. He circulated Saturday at the party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Detroit.

In a formal statement Sunday night, Bushnell said he had been "specifically asked by representatives of both of the major elements of the Democratic party to be a candidate."

"Should party leadership determine that I would best represent the Democratic party in achieving total victory this November, I would run."

Pontiac Sports Legend Dies

1899 Football Great Also Golfing Champ

One of Pontiac's earliest renowned athletes died Saturday after a long illness.

Robert J. Dawson, 85, of 111 Oneida, built a sports legend that began on the football field of Pontiac High School in 1897 and culminated in recent years with three golf titles.

Service will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Surviving besides his wife, Bernice, is a son, John W. Bell of Pontiac.

Contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

STAR PUNTER

Dawson, who owned the Robert J. Dawson Trust Service, was captain and star punter on the 1899 Pontiac High School team that was accredited state champion.

Although he didn't take up golf until he was 45, Dawson built a record in the 1950s included championships in the national seniors, state seniors and western seniors.

While in high school, Dawson also earned medals in state competition in the high and 100 hurdles.

He was a native of Pontiac, and a member of the First Catholic Church, the Pine Lake Country Club, B.P.O.E. 810, the Lakewood Country Club, St. Petersburg, Fla., Michigan Senior Golf Association, U.S. Golf Association and the Western Senior Golf Association.



VALUABLE MUTT—Pickle and his master, David Corbett, 26, show where the missing gold World Soccer cup was found last night in South London, England. Corbett stands to get a \$160 reward. The cup was stolen a week ago.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report.
PONTIAC AREA VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today, highs 27 to 42. Mostly fair and a little warmer to night, lows 24 to 39. Partly cloudy, little temperature change Tuesday, highs 24 to 45. Northwestern winds shift to 14 miles becoming light and variable this afternoon and evening. Wednesday's outlook: mostly fair with seasonal temperatures.

Today in Pontiac		Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac (As recorded by weathermen)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	21	Highest temperature	31
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.	21	Lowest temperature	25
Direction: North-Northeast		Mean temperature	26.5
Wind: 10 to 15 m.p.h.		Weather: Sat., Snow flurries, 10°; Sun. Partly sunny.	
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:22 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:44 a.m.			
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Sunday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	41	Albany	21
Lowest temperature	22	Albany	21
Mean temperature	31	Albany	21
Weather: Sunny day, 1 inch rain, night		Albany	21
Deerline Temperatures		Albany	21
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.	30	Albany	21
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	31	Albany	21
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	31	Albany	21
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	31	Albany	21
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	31	Albany	21
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Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

OPEN Tonite 'til 10 p.m.

Tues. and Weds. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Win a Free Easter HAM at SIMMS****... we're giving 40-Away Free**

— and no purchase required — just ask for free ham tickets everytime you're in Simms. Drawings start April 4 — watch our ads.

Main Floor CLOTHING Dept.

Here Are Some More of The Special Buys You Get Only at SIMMS

Regulars-Shorts-Tall-Large Size

Proportioned Skirts

First Quality

\$3.98 Values
— You Stock
up at only

197

Wonderful styles include:
Wash 'n' wear Dacron
Poly/cotton in short, over-
age or tall sizes — Linen look
skirts in action or sheath styles
or reversible wrap skirts—sizes
8 to 18. 'A' line skirts in large size 38 to 44. Complete sizes
though not in every style or color. Come, see and save on these
special buys only at Simms.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

**Largest Selection of Styles Ever!****Men's SHORT SLEEVES 'Ban-Lon'****Sport Shirts**

First Quality and Irregulars

Compare to \$5.95
and More In
Men's Stores

3.67

2 for \$7.00

Come, see all that's new
In Ban-Lon sport shirts
... V-neck cardigans, half-zipper
turtle necks, regular pullovers with
collars and many other styles.
Large variety of colors, designs, solids, stripes in sizes small—
medium—large and extra large 1st quality and slight irregu-
lars of higher priced shirts.

**WOOL NYLON Carpet Runners**

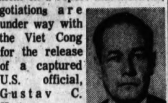
24-inch Widths	30-inch Widths
9-foot Lengths..... 4 ⁹⁹	6-foot Lengths..... 4 ⁹⁹
12-foot Lengths..... 6 ⁴⁷	12-foot Lengths..... 8 ⁹⁹
15-foot Lengths..... 7 ⁹⁹	15-foot Lengths..... 10 ⁹⁹

Longer wearing wool or nylon runners made from better carpeting. Plush pile, scrolls, wool loops in a variety of colors. Jute backing.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** House of Special Buys

U.S. Officials Won't Comment on New Efforts to Free Yank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and the State Department have refused to comment on a report that fresh negotiations are under way with the Viet Cong for the release of a captured U.S. official.



Gustav C. Hertz, an administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), was abducted by the Communists while riding a bicycle outside Saigon 14 months ago.

According to the Washington Post, secret negotiations with the Viet Cong have entered a new round and have reached the critical stage.

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White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers yesterday declined comment on the report.

A State Department spokesman said: "We have said many times that the U.S. government is doing everything it can to effect the release of all Americans held by the Viet Cong and in North Viet Nam."

NO COMMENT
"For reasons that should be obvious, I am not going to discuss any details of these efforts."

The Post said there have been a number of unsuccessful efforts to obtain Hertz's release during the past year. One involved the intervention of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., after Hertz's wife appealed to him.

Kennedy, the story said, sought to approach the Viet Nam Communists through intermediary efforts by the Algerian government.

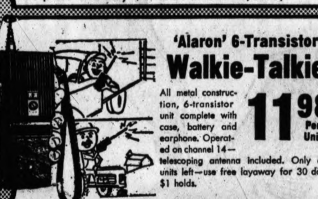
A key to the negotiations was said to be a Viet Cong terrorist, Nguyen Van Hai, who was arrested and sentenced to death in March, 1965, as a participant in the bombing of the U. S. embassy in Saigon.

DEATH PENALTY
The death penalty was suspended by the South Viet Nam government and Hai was sentenced to life imprisonment. Efforts to win freedom for Hertz have centered on demands that Hai be released.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Today and Tuesday Special Sellers Only at SIMMS!**Proof, You Do Better At Simms****Electronics—TRANSISTOR Dept.****Portable 10-Transistor Radio**

Look! A powerful 10-transistor radio complete with earphone and battery — "Seminole" radio at this price and only \$1 holds in free layaway.

**'Alaron' 6-Transistor Walkie-Talkie**

All metal construction, 6-transistor unit complete with case, battery and earphone. Operated on channel 14—telescoping antenna included. Only 6 units left—use free layaway for 30 days. 11 holds.

1198

Per Unit

**1200 Ft. Fine Acetate 7-Inch Recording Tape**

Hi-fi tone quality tape for any recorder—full 1200 feet on 7-inch reel. Limit 10 reels.

89c**Compact 5-In. Solid State Stereo Tape Recorder**

\$109.50 value — but look at Simms price on this recorder. Full 3-D reproduction, easy pushbutton controls, 4-track 2-speed recording system and big sound output with low levels of hum, distortion, wow and flutter from its powerful amplifiers. Separate 3x4" oval speakers snap on for easy carrying—like a briefcase. Two-way (AC/DC) operation saves on operating costs. Model TP-1002. \$1 holds.

8898

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Electronics Dept.—Main Floor

All This Week at Simms WATCH REPAIR

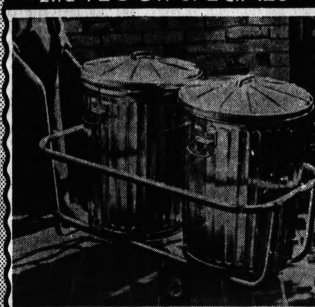
Complete WATCH OVERHAUL With PARTS and LABOR at this price... your watch will be disassembled, cleaned and oiled, — adjusted and timed electronically, genuine factory parts used and you get full year guarantee on labor. Parts include stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff at this price.

7.95*

*Bodily rusted watches, automatics, chronos and broken crystals of small extra cost.

OVERHAUL and WATCH CLEANING Only... 5.95
98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** — Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

We Sold Out Before But Another Shipment Arrived In SIMMS Hardware Dept.**2nd FLOOR SPECIALS****Garbage Can Tote Cart**

As pictured. Holds two 20-gal. or 30-gal. trash cans in sturdy cart. Fill them then just wheel them to the street for pick-up. Especially safe for plastic or metal cans.

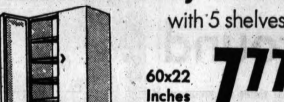
7.77

KD

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Hardware — 2nd Floor

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX 144 N. Saginaw St.**final clearance of steel cabinets**

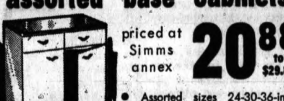
Hurry, hurry, hurry—plenty of some, few of others, but all at 1/2 price or more savings. And we have at small extra cost a delivery service.

special prices for tonite 'til 9 p.m.—Tues., Wed., 9 a.m.—6 p.m.**double-door utility cabinet with 5 shelves****60x22 Inches 7.77**

• All steel • Enamel finish • 5-shelves • Slight finishing flaws • \$15.95 value. Other Utility Cabinets to \$23.88

sliding door wardrobes large 66x42 inch size**\$49.95 Value 19.88**

• Smooth sliding doors save space
Enamel finish in beige • Top shelf for hats and boxes • Slight flaws • Save more than 1/2 • Other Wardrobes \$14.88 to \$25.88

assorted base cabinets**priced at Simms annex 20.88**

• Assorted sizes 24-30-36-inch widths • Some with Formica tops • Enamel finishes • Double doors • Slight flaws.

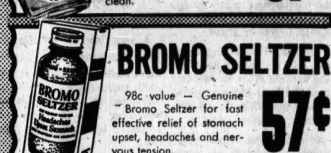
mothers! Simms annex has a year 'round TOY DEPT. for those birthdays or just because your kids are good... and they cost less here!

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX 144 N. Saginaw St.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.

Tonite and Tuesday Only Specials from our Drug Dept.**DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS****'WHITE' RAIN SHAMPOO**

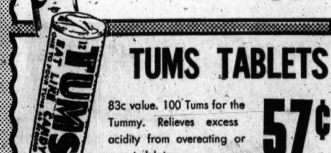
\$1.00 value, 14 oz. plastic bottle of crystal clear or white lotion shampoo. White Rain rinses twice as clean.

57c**BROMO SELTZER**

98c value — Genuine — Bromo Seltzer for fast effective relief of stomach upset, headaches and nervous tension.

57c**SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY**

\$1.07 value. Extra hold hair spray in the new easy grip container. Keeps your hair-do neat without stiffness.

57c**TUMS TABLETS**

83c value. 100 Tums for the Tummy. Relieves excess acidity from overeating or over-indulging.

57c

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Drugs Main Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Walk Up to Lower Prices on SIMMS 2nd Floor**2nd FLOOR SPECIALS****Converts From Boys to Girls****Genuine 'Columbia' 20-Inch Bicycle****29.99**

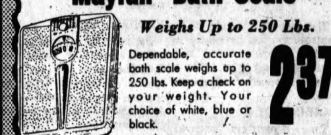
Convertible sidewalk bike with 20-inch frame, 2 wheelers complete with training wheels. Ball bearing construction, reinforced frame-molded, frame, chain guard. Model 9051. Other bicycles at proportionate prices.

20-Gal. Garbage Can**Heavy Galvanized****Simms Low Price 18.88**

Heavy galvanized garbage can with snug-fitting cover and side handles. Meets city requirements. Limit 2.

Eagle Door Nite Lock**Simms Price 14.88**

Pin tumbler style nite lock with 2 keys. Have a dependable door lock for safety. Limit 2.

'Mayfair' Bath Scale**Weights Up to 250 Lbs.**

Dependable, accurate bath scale weighs up to 250 lbs. Keep a check on your weight. Your choice of white, blue or black.

23.77**Stainless Steel Copper Glad 'Rovers' Dutch Oven 6-Qt. Size****Simms Low Price 11.49**

For appetizing stews, stews, etc. Glowing copper bottom for quick even heating, gleaming stainless steel for easy cleaning. Bakelite handles stay cool.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Hardware — 2nd Floor

Community Founded in 1832

Milford's Past Is Not Forgotten

By PHIL LORANGER
MILFORD — If you would like to see one of Oakland County's finest communities, follow the Huron River to the point where it slows its pace before tumbling into Kensington Lake. There lies the traditional village of Milford.
There are other communities bearing the same name throughout the land and all claim some modest degree of fame.
Milford, Conn., logged an entry in the history books for the unusual price its founders paid the local Indians for the village site — 6 coats, 1 kettle, 12 hoes and some blankets.
Milford, Mass., rests quietly among a myriad of granite quarries and has an honorable reputation for the manufacture of leather brogans.
Oakland County's Milford makes no boast of fame and yet it possesses one of the most notable chapters in the history books of Michigan.
It was in 1832 that Elizur Rug-

News of the Area

gles and his brother erected simple log cabins on the Huron and established the settlement. SAWMILL BUILT

A year later Henry Ruggles joined his brothers and together they built a sawmill on the south bank of the river. Luman Fuller put up a gristmill shortly thereafter and Dr. Dan Fox moved to town about the same time.

That same year J. Marshall Mead and Ansley Arms established the community's first general store. They sold everything imaginable to the villagers from castor oil to candy.

Early Milford residents had to trek all the way to Walpole Lake to pick up and deliver

their mail until 1835, when the post office was opened.

Most of the homes were originally built of lumber, but John Sherwood changed the face of the village when he established a brick yard on his farm in 1846. Brick homes soon were scattered throughout the community.

STAGECOACH LINE
Transportation was really no problem because a stagecoach line served the village with a stage arriving every third day, weather permitting. The year 1871 witnessed the arrival of the railroad to Milford and the era of the stagecoach began to fade.

As the sights and sounds of the last stage ebbed, so too

did the pioneer age of Milford. Horseless carriages replaced the familiar buggy; locomotives became a common sight and the village stretched its limbs and began to move forward.

Although Milford has seen an age pass, much of its history still lives on, not only in the memories of many descendants of the early settlers but also in the buildings the pioneers of the village erected which still stand.

One of the oldest of these is the Baptist Church located on Union Street. Dedicated in 1854, the structure was moved in 1871 to make way for the railroad.

BELL VITAL
Originally, the church was the only one to have a bell. This bell became vital to the community because it was used as a timepiece and a messenger.

The bell rang once every morning, noon and night. It signaled the farmers to the fields and called them in at night with its ringing.

The bell was also the sad toll when death claimed one of the villagers. The bell announced the death of a woman by ringing six times and rang three times for a man.

When the bell began an incessant, vigorous ringing, villagers dropped all they were doing and rushed to the firehouse, because such a clatter was the signal of fire and the summons for help.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Catholic Church went up in 1907, not long after the Presbyterian Church—which was dedicated in 1900. St. Mary's Catholic Church is on East Commerce while the Presbyterian Church is located on Main and East Liberty.

The Methodist Church of Milford was erected in 1876 on Union Street. Through the 90 years it has served the community, it has seen its congregation grow to over 400.

Although the building is not the same and the nature of the business has varied, Arms Brothers store on S. Main is still thriving. Now a men's clothing store, it is run by a direct descendant of the man who opened a general store with the same name in 1835.

Road Toll Is 16¢ for Weekend

Collision Claims 3 Near Traverse City

By the Associated Press
A Mount Pleasant man, his wife and mother died in a two-car collision near Traverse City yesterday, boosting the state's weekend traffic toll to 18.
The Associated Press count began at 6:00 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Calvin Howe, 41, his wife, Betty, 42, and Howe's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, 78, lost their lives at the intersection of U.S.31 and M37, south of Traverse City.

Other deaths:
Norman Mette, 43, of Detroit, when he was struck by a car in Detroit Sunday.

Alex Smith, 33, of Ironwood, when he walked into the path of a car in Ironwood Sunday.

Buddy F. Phillips, 29, of Battle Creek, and a passenger in his car, Donna Lou White, 26, also of Battle Creek, when his car failed to stop at an intersection and was struck by a truck.

HIT BRIDGE

Alvin T. Larson, 18, of Engadine, when his car hit a bridge on a county road a mile west of Perronville in Menominee County Saturday night.

Larry Annis, 21, of Greenville, when his car hit a tree in Montcalm County Sunday.

Clifford Vrooman, 20, of Litchfield, in a head-on crash on M49 in Hillsdale County Saturday night.

Richard Hoard, 49, of Otter Lake, whose car ran off a Genesee County road and hit a tree Saturday.

TURNED OVER

James D. Hall, 20, of Eaton Rapids, whose car failed to make a curve on M99 in Eaton County and turned over Saturday.

Julius Zibert, 78, of Engadine, hit by a car on M117 in Mackinac County Saturday.

James Yates, 12, of Detroit, struck and killed by a car in Redford Township, Wayne County, hit by a car in Livonia Friday night.

Kenneth Brock, 12, of Redford Township, Wayne County, hit by a car in Livonia Friday night.
Donald Pytel, 46, of Temperance, whose car ran off a Bedford Township Road in Monroe County Friday night.



AWARD WINNERS — Top winners in the Oakland County 4-H Spring Achievement Style Revue Saturday night were (from left) Elaine Nice of 455 Lakeside, Waterford Township, and Susan Lang of 2331 Ormond, White Lake Township, both senior misses; Cindy

Karl of 29780 Rondeau, Lyon Township, junior miss; and Pam Kopacki of 39539 Thirteen Mile, Novi, knitting. Over 750 4-H'ers participated in the day-long program at Pontiac Northern High School.

Tomorrow Night

Music Festival Set

ROCHESTER — The eighth annual vocal music festival of the Rochester Community Schools will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the high school gymnasium.

"Let There Be Music" will feature the choirs of the elementary and junior high schools and the senior high school.

The program will consist of numbers by the individual chor-

uses as well as several pieces by the combined group of more than 1,000 pupils.
The festival is being planned by music teachers Mrs. Gertrude Gregory, Mrs. Beverly Isenbarger, Martha Jetter, Kenneth—Jackman, Bernard Lesby, Thomas Marsh and Frank Irish.

Troy Historical Society Plans to Be Outlined

TROY — Plans for the Troy Historical Society will be presented by the steering committee at the second meeting of the new group at 8 p.m. today at the high school.

Members of the steering committee are Mrs. Donald Melchert, 170 Wilton, chairman; Mrs. Bernard Haag, Mrs. Vincent McEvoy, Clifton Tussell and Mrs. James Harrison.

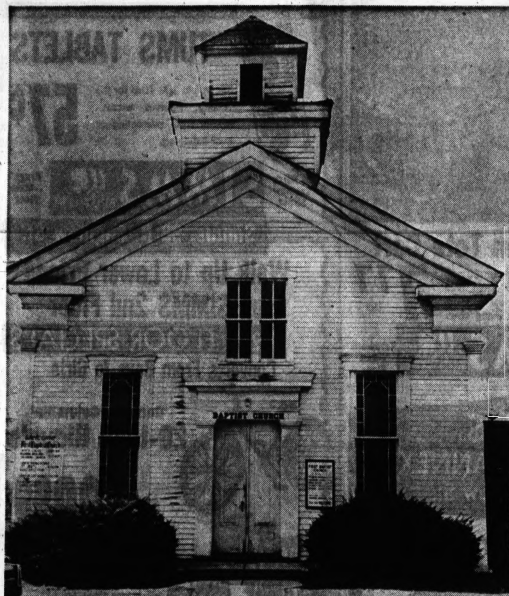
Deadline Tuesday for Area Hopefuls

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Charter Commission candidates for the township's June 6 incorporation election have until 4 p.m. tomorrow to file nominating petitions with the Oakland County clerk instead of today as previously reported in The Pontiac Press.

Those interested in serving on the commission must file petitions containing not less than 20 signatures of registered candidates in the township.

If any person other than the candidate is filing the petition, two affidavits, one certifying the candidate and the other certifying any name change, must be completed in advance by the candidate before the county clerk can accept the petition.

Battery and electric failures caused 28 per cent of automotive breakdowns a year ago. Flat tires were the second biggest cause of trouble.



Pontiac Press Photo

First Baptist Church Is Oldest In Milford

Avon Landowners Hold Their Ground

(Continued From Page One)

did most of the talking for the highway department.

MARKET VALUE

He explained appraisal procedures, pointing out that offers are based on current market value and the difference in value before and after the highway is built.

Mitchell said the department makes every effort to see that property owners are offered fair market value for their land and goes into great detail in making its appraisal.

His statements brought jeers from the audience.

The landowners' side of the controversy was presented by Detroit attorney Alfred May, who represents Mrs. Eleanor Sadowski, owner of the country club.

PARKING LOT

The department presently plans to acquire most of the club parking lot and construct a new one some distance from the clubhouse.

Mrs. Sadowski claims relocating the lot would have an adverse effect on her business.

May, who said he has represented hundreds of such cases, explained the procedures for negotiation.

The landowners have to go to court to obtain a fair price for his property in far too many cases, the attorney said.

NEW APPRAISAL

He suggested that those who are dissatisfied with their offers contact State Highway Com-

missioner Howard Hill and ask for a new appraisal.

May also pointed out that, although some landowners had been told they had 60 or 90 days to vacate their property, they don't have to do so until ordered by the court.

Another active participant in the discussion was Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, vice chairman of the House Roads and Bridges Committee.

Rep. Anderson said the committee is making a study of right-of-way acquisition procedures throughout the state to determine if new legislation is needed.

NAMES SOUGHT

The representative questioned individuals in the audience to determine how they had been approached by right-of-way buyers and requested names and addresses of those who had specific complaints.

In the course of his questioning, Rep. Anderson learned some of the property owners had been told that their neighbors had accepted the department's offers.

The complainants said they learned later that their neighbors had made no such agreements.

Supervisor Cyril E. Miller also questioned the department's appraisal procedures.

LOW APPRAISALS?

"We were told by the State Tax Commission that we were appraising too low," Miller said. "Now, the Highway Department tells us that we're too high."

Another complaint voiced

several times by members of the audience was that the proposed route of the expressway, which will run from Pontiac to Utica, has been changed frequently.

As presently planned, the new road will parallel Auburn Road (M59) to Livernois, three-quarters of a mile north of the old road.

At Livernois, it will swing southeastward a mile-and-a-half to Rochester Road, where it will continue eastward to Utica.

150 PARCELS

The project will affect some 150 parcels of land, according to Mitchell.

October is the target date for acquisition of the right-of-way, the appraiser said.

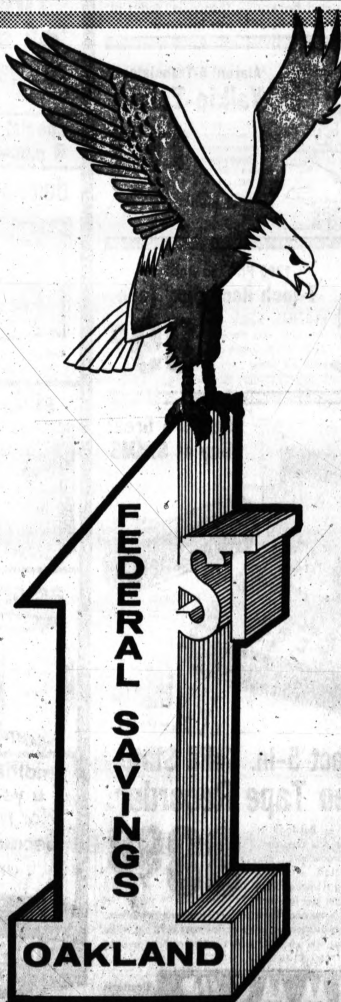
Rep. Slingerland also asked members of the audience who had specific complaints to give him their names and addresses at the conclusion of the meeting.

He said he would be in favor of forming a citizens committee to represent landowners in whatever court proceedings may result from the project.

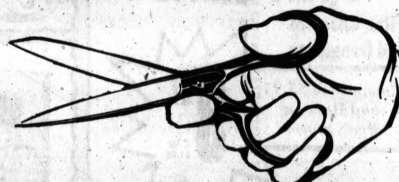
Probe Abandonment of Dead Infant in State

PLAINWELL (AP) — The death of an infant boy found abandoned Sunday night in a delivery truck at Plainwell was under State Police investigation today.

Police said the child died at Phipp Hospital. They said medical examination indicated it had been born prematurely by about six weeks.



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Bid to Override Veto Is Near

Vets' Measure Tops Legislature Calendar

LANSING (AP) — An attempt by majority Democrats to override Gov. George Romney's veto of expanded veterans' property tax benefits tops the Legislature's calendar this week.

House leaders say they'll try Tuesday to get the two Republican votes they need to enact their plan into law. If they succeed, Senate Democrats will try to get four Republicans on their side.

Republican caucuses in each chamber say they're solid against overriding.

The Democratic measure would increase the property tax exemption for veterans' widows and disabled veterans from \$2,000 to \$3,500. Romney is backing a plan scaled to amount of disability, but says this year only he would approve an increase to \$2,500 for widows and \$3,000 for disabled veterans.

MORE NEGOTIATIONS

If the attempt to override fails, Democrats, veterans' leaders and Romney are expected to negotiate further to find a plan for increasing benefits this year. The bill Romney vetoed did not get enough votes for immediate effect, so would not take effect until 1967.

The governor said it is too costly and would open the door to a \$6 million to \$7 million demand for equality by senior citizens, who get a \$2,500 exemption.

Absence of two Democrats due to illness has increased by one Republican vote in each chamber the help Democrats need for an override.

Final Alert on Deadline for Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Social Security Administration is sounding a final alert this week for anyone 65 or over to sign up for the Medicare program's voluntary insurance against doctor's bills or be left out.

The deadline for the insurance, which will cost \$3 a month, is midnight March 31.

Anyone who fails to register may have to wait two years for another chance.

The program goes into operation July 1.

To make it as easy as possible, Social Security's 712 offices around the nation will be open until 9 p.m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday and until midnight Thursday.

AT POST OFFICES

In addition, the nation's 34,000 post offices also have been supplied with the short-form application, which must be postmarked by midnight, March 31.

The insurance is designed to supplement the basic hospital coverage provided by Medicare and will cover a major share of doctor's bills.

Registration for the basic program is automatic. But eligible oldersters must register for the insurance — and by midnight March 31.

"YOUR HEALTH" SCIATICA

If you have ever suffered from sciatica, then you realize how extremely painful this condition can be.

The sciatic nerve is the longest and thickest nerve in the body, starting from the small of the back and traveling along the entire length of the leg to the foot.

Pressure on this nerve usually follows a low back injury. Patients complain of pain usually in the buttocks side of the thigh, and in the calf of the leg. Some patients cannot sit, stand or lie down without severe pain. Pain pills may help, but only for short periods of time. The sensible thing to do is to see your Chiropractor, who will give you a thorough examination, take X-rays to find the area of nerve pressure and then remove this pressure through Chiropractic treatments. In many cases, you will relieve much pain, time, and possible surgery. Instead of just "living" with sciatica, call your Chiropractor and get well.

Dr. H. H. Alexander
Chiropractic Physician
1025 Joslyn Ave.
FE 2-0111

Pakistan-China Leaders Complete Talks

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Chinese Communist government chairman Liu Shao Chi today completed a round of "successful" talks with Pakistani leaders and pledged Peking's "unity against aggression" with the regime of President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

Liu, 68, today was traveling to Lahore and was to head for Karachi on Wednesday, then fly back across the Himalayas into Red China's Sinkiang Province Thursday.

But the official portion of

his trip to Pakistan was concluded at a gala banquet last night.

"We have no intention to do you harm," Liu declared, "nor do we believe you have intention to do us harm. We require

nothing in particular other than unity against aggression."

Both Liu and Ayub announced that their two days of talks had been eminently successful.

Western diplomats in New Delhi said today that they were convinced the Liu visit to Pakistan was timed intentionally to coincide with the Washington trip today of Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

The diplomats added that the exhibition of Chinese-built planes and tanks during a Rawalpindi parade last week was a not too subtle message to the United States that Pakistan would become much more friendly with Red China if Washington moves closer to India.

Liu had been scheduled to visit Pakistan at a later date but the trip was moved up at Pakistan's request.

Lahore was the scene of the largest Pakistani mass protest against the peace agreement reached at Tashkent in the U.S.S.R. last February between Ayub and the late Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, who died within 12 hours of the signing of the pact.

The Tashkent accord ended the Indo-Pakistan border war over Kashmir which erupted last summer.

Ayub last night thanked Liu "for the very valuable support China gave us in our hour of trial." Peking backed the Rawalpindi government in the dispute.



AP Photos

China's Liu (Center) And Pakistan's Ayub (Right) At Ceremony

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Begins at Waite's



2-Pc. Polka Dot Dress Ensemble

Polka Dot sheath dress. Short sleeves and jewel neckline. Coat is solid color with matching Polka Dot lining. Sizes 12-18 and 14½-22½. Black or Navy.

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Dresses... Third Floor



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100% Annel shift. Belted or not this Striped Annel jersey step-in shift is real style and comfort. Choose from red, black or blue. Sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½. Charge Yours.

\$11.99

Dresses... Third Floor



the magic touch of *Cinderella*

Our new sunshine Cinderella dresses are all set to set the season aglow. We've young dresses that swing with plaits, skimmers and A-lines, and all the test that make being young, yummy. In the latest carefree cotton and rich linen-like rayons. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Many colors and styles.

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to

\$10.99

GIRLS' FASHIONS... SECOND FLOOR

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1966

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Secretary and Advertising Director

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

ALSO MCCLARY
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JONES
Local Advertising Manager

"It Seems to Me" and "And in Conclusion" are temporarily omitted while the publisher is on vacation. Both will be resumed upon his return.

Wilson Elects to Roll With the Poll

The eyes of the world will be focused on Britain when, come March 31, it holds a general election called by Prime Minister HAROLD WILSON but three weeks earlier. Holding general elections on short notice, it seems, is about the only thing the British do impetuously.

Under the English Constitution, general elections are mandatory every five years, but the prime minister, who is also head of the party in power and roughly equivalent to the President of the United States, can call one whenever he deems it expedient or when a "no confidence" vote on a major issue automatically dissolves Parliament.

Since the Labor Party came into power in 1964 by the slim margin of five parliament seats, Wilson has been on thin political

ice in maintaining control of the government.

But of late the party's fortunes have improved impressively. Public opinion polls show Labor's lead which was but a slim 2 per cent in 1964 is now up variously to 13.9 and 15 per cent.

Obviously, it is this strong position that moved the prime minister to strike while the political iron is hot in the hope that the British electorate will reward his government with a substantial gain in the 630-member Parliament.

It is significant, incidentally, that Labor's recent upsurge in popularity coincides with abandonment of the more extreme socialist concepts for which the party has traditionally stood.

Commits 'Capital Offense' Against Red China

If Secretary of State DEAN RUSK is really serious about opening some channels of communication with the Chinese Communists, he might begin by referring to their capital by its correct name.

It is Peking ("Northern Capital") and not Peiping ("Northern Peace"). The latter was the name CHIANG KAI-SHEK gave the city in 1928 when he established his

Nationalist government in Nanking ("Southern Capital").

But it was Peking for 500 years before him and it is Peking today, whether or not we recognize the Communist regime housed there. The Reds are hard enough to get along with as it is without this kind of diplomatic nitpicking.

It is about the same as if some diehard Confederate persisted in calling the U.S. capital Richmond.

Forecasters Hard Put to Predict Travel Trends

High school auditoriums have resounded for many a year with valedictorians' forecasts of the coming "Air Age" when the plane would threaten the motor vehicle. Ignoring this, the plane has slogged along as an increasingly important segment of the transportation complex but no more.

But there are now signs that

plane travel is experiencing a great leap forward. Why, no one is sure. In February, domestic airlines scored a 22.8 per cent increase over business a year ago. For the first two months passenger miles were up 20.6 per cent.

Of course, by this time valedictorians have moved onward to the "Helicopter Age" and the "Rocket Age."

Baseball Contest Winners Reviewed

Anyone for history?—Press Baseball Contest history, we mean. We thought you might like to hear about some past classics as you sweat out this 1966 edition of the annual event that awards the winner a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

Well, by coincidence, we've got a hand-full of history right in front of us.

In 1961 (that's A.D.), two entrants—one from Pontiac, one from Mt. Clemens—fied in the battle of the bond by picking the Yankee's Elton Howard. Both splines were men.

Then in 1962, a lady from Rochester took a fancy to the Tiger's Al Kaline and her fancy brought home the bond. The following year (business of thumbing back clips), an Oxford opportunist put his

faith in another Tiger—Bill Freehan—and never was faith better rewarded. (We'll be right back after our coffee break.)

Okay, here we go again. In 1964, a 9-year-old Pontiac miss decided that youth will be served—and served herself the winning choice of Minnesota Twins' Tony Oliva.

Last year, the bond again went out of town—this time to a male contender who had seen Detroit's Willie Horton in his play dreams.

That's the end of the history lesson.

ENTRY FORM

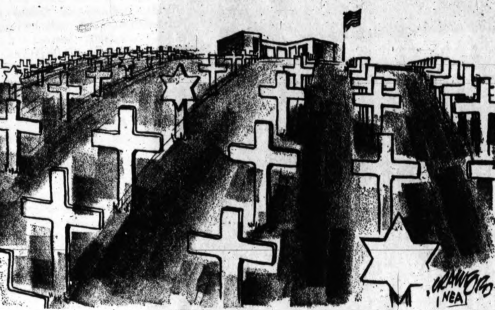
THE PRESS 1966 BASEBALL CONTEST

I pick _____ (Player)

of the _____ (Club) with _____ average.

Name _____

Address _____



Some Must Go; Some Must Stay

David Lawrence Says:

Powell Extols Race Awareness

WASHINGTON — Racial consciousness has been condemned in recent years as not in keeping with "the spirit of the times," but, strangely enough, the concept now has been extolled by a Negro leader.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, who is chairman of the all-important House Committee on Education and Labor, has just issued to a Negro gathering what he calls a "Black Position Paper," with 19 points which he says represent a summation of "my life's philosophy." Here are some of the points:

"We must give our children a sense of pride in being black. The glory of our past and the dignity of our present must lead the way to the power of our future."

"We must insist that black organizations be led by black leadership. Italian, Irish, and Irish organizations, Irish lead Irish organizations. This kind of honest pluralism is a happy fact of American life."

"The black masses must demand and refuse to accept nothing less than that proportionate share of political jobs and appointments which are equal to their proportion of the population and voting electorate."

BLACK CANDIDATES

"Black people must support and push black candidates for political office first—occasionally taking the risk of even electing an 'Uncle Tom.' But after you elect him, unhook him and replace him."

"Black people must seek audacious power. . . ."

"The black masses should only follow those leaders who can sit at the bargaining table with the white power structure as equals and negotiate for a share of the loaf of bread, not beg for some of its crumbs."

"Black people must continue to defy the laws of man when such laws conflict with the law of God. . . ."

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Mary Beutler of 1016 E. Walton; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beatty of 1011 Boston; 61st wedding anniversary.

Frank W. Cove of 70 S. Tassmania; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Marthum of Oxford; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lena Moller of 532 Tex; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Rochester; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Nettie Reischler of Royal Oak; 86th birthday.

"Black people must discover a new and creative total involvement with ourselves. We must turn our energies inward toward our homes, our churches, our families, our children, our colleges, our neighborhoods, our businesses and our communities. . . ."

"This is a time for Cotillions and running around sipping martinis in the homes of suburban white families when

black families are starving in the inner city. . . ."

Now, it may well be wondered how long any member of Congress, particularly the chairman of a committee, would survive public criticism if he issued the above 19 points, but substituted the word "white" for "black." He would be castigated from coast to coast as a "racist."

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Capital Letter:

State Dept. Moves Show True Colors of Liberals

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Professional liberals are such marvelously inconsistent people!

None of them uttered a peep of protest against the tactics employed by certain "State Department officials" to "get" security of Otto Montgomery Rusk, even after Congress exposed their perjury, harassment and wiretapping.

The bleeding hearts are now shouting "Gestapo" and "McCarthyism," however, because the department has abolished the job of Abba P. Schwartz, a self-styled liberal who has been running its Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

Schwartz quit in a huff, although he was offered equivalent rank as a special assistant to Secretary Dean Rusk.

By contrast, Ottepa was rudely striped of authority three years ago, and would have been fired except for the intervention of the Senate Internal Security Committee, whose lengthy report on the case is due out within six weeks.

A career civil servant who became chief of the security office's evaluation division during the Eisenhower administration, Ottepa incurred the wrath of the Kennedy administration almost from the beginning.

PROTESTED 'WAIVERS' He protested Secretary Rusk's action in granting 152 security "waivers" to high ranking State Department appointments before full FBI field investigations could be run; and he compounded his "offense" by discovering derogatory information, including possible Communist affiliation, about some of them who were meanwhile being allowed to handle classified material.

His greatest sin in the eyes of the department, however, was to truthfully answer questions put to him by the Senate Internal Security Committee.

Liberalism claim that the abolition of Schwartz' office is an administration move to appease conservative members of Congress.

Well, congressmen will have a chance to stand up and be counted on the issue. Both houses will soon vote on the reorganization play by which the department expects to eliminate Schwartz' 27-man bureau, and save \$246,000 a year.

(Disputed by King Features Syndicate)

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Only Trouble . . .

The Ashland (Kas.) Clark County Clipper

The trouble with the public debt is that private individuals have to pay it.

Spacious Defense

The New York Times

Arguing that the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom permits him to use marijuana and to encourage others to use it, Dr. Timothy J. Leary is appealing his conviction on two counts of illegally transporting the drug and of failing to pay a tax on it. He sees his case as raising a serious issue of public policy, and in this he is right.

Law and public opinion condemn the use of marijuana. The First Amendment casts a wide net, but it does not protect anti-social or self-destructive practices under the guise of religion. It does not, and in our view, it should not protect the use of marijuana and other drugs.

Experience has tragically demonstrated that marijuana

Voice of the People:

Reader Suggests Slogan to Promote Safe Driving

A suggested slogan for all drivers: Always drive as you do when you know there is a patrol car in back of you.

AN OLD TRAVELING SALESMAN *

Says 'Chiefs' Abound at Lake Street Yard

The City Commission should be more interested in the affairs at Lake Street Yard. When you have a question for discussion and solution, or a difficult matter to be settled, you don't know who the "Big Chief" is. For every five co-workers there are three chiefs and two Indians. Seniority means nothing if you don't belong to the "Apple Club."

RANDY POGUE
31 OLIVER

Reader Comments on Area Litter Problem

It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to figure out who litters Willow Road. There are houses on one side and trash burners and garbage cans line the opposite side, with rubbish strewn around. Complaints have been made to West Bloomfield Township authorities, Oakland County Road Commission, the police and Oakland Housing Corporation. No action has resulted. Garbage and trash should be taken care of on the property of the owner.

LITTERBUGS BUG ME

'City Hall Should Initiate Plans for Center'

There is no doubt as to the interest and need for a sports center auditorium in the City. The Press, particularly the sports department, should be commended for showing the dire need of such a structure and the benefits to be derived.

The initiative to look into plans, form committees and get the ball rolling should come from City Hall. There is no reason to put undue pressure on civic-minded individuals to initiate a project which should be the responsibility of those elected.

Many would rally to help this all-community project.
WILLIAM J. WINTERS
283 OTTAWA

Suggests Sentence for License Plate Theft

The crime of stealing 1966 license plates and using them on unregistered automobiles is increasing. The sentence for a person found guilty of this crime was 15 days in jail and \$15 costs. I suggest three years in a state prison for anyone found guilty of this offense.

CONCERNED CITIZEN

Reader Urges Silent Americans to Speak

It should be evident the administration's socialist policies can only lead to the usurpation of our basic freedoms, the confiscation of more hard-earned dollars, and the destruction of our inherent moral fiber.

If we would retain our human dignity, our individual liberty, and our financial security, we must repudiate our present political trend which can eventually take everything and give nothing. It is time for silent Americans to speak.

CONSERVATIVE

You frequently hear the term "short selling" in regard to stock market procedure. Precisely what is involved in this operation?

V. H. A.

REPLY

It is selling stock you don't own. Say a stock is selling at 100. You borrow that stock from a broker or owner, sell it in hopes it will go down (say to 75), at which point you buy some and return what you borrowed, making a profit of 25.

The Better Half



"Monday—it's Monday again, swirling about me as far as the eye can see—no matter where I run, I can't seem to break out of Monday."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Only Trouble . . .

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Experience has tragically demonstrated that marijuana

On the Move

The Dallas Morning News

It must have been a touching presentation, that fireade that Mayor John Vliet Lindsay had with New York City's wage earners and businessmen. As much as he hates to do it, he sobbed, he must raise taxes to keep the city from going bankrupt.

While the impressed were reaching for their handkerchiefs, a good many others were grabbing their wallets.

One of the unimpressed, the New York Stock Exchange, also grabbed its blueprints for a proposed new 50-million-dollar home in Manhattan, folded them up and started

High Rating

Today's Chuckle

One high school girl to another: "I wrote to 16 colleges, and this one has the best rating—1,479 boys and 215 girls."

The Associated Press is entitled to the use of the word "news" in its title, as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to all subscribers who reside in Pontiac, Michigan. Delivery outside Pontiac is made by mail. The Press is published every day except on Sundays and public holidays. Postage has been paid at the second class rate by Pontiac, Michigan. Number of ABC.

America's Oldest Active Boy Scout Still 'Prepared'

DETROIT (AP)—America's oldest active Boy Scout still can light a fire with a piece of flint quicker than you can say "Be Prepared."

That's the Scout motto, and Otto C. Hornung, who'll be 90 in July, keeps prepared by arising at 5 a.m., each day and working 42 to 46 hours a week on Boy Scout business.

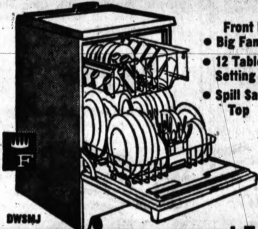
"Uncle Otto," as Hornung is known to scouts throughout the world, currently is fixing up an 80-foot display of Scout emblems, handiwork and colorfully beaded Indian peace pipes.

The display, almost entirely hand made by Uncle Otto, is for use in the annual Michigan Boy Scout exhibition in June.

(Advertisement)
GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD
After 80, common kidney or bladder troubles often come and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent awakenings both day and night. However, you may now sleep and suffer from backache, rheumatism and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, GYTRICK usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get GYTRICK at drugists. Feel better fast.

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- Big 23-Inch Wide Oven!

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Your Appliance Specialists

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

It includes a set of carved, black-walnut canes of the kind Hornung uses to overcome a limp caused by a bad knee.

HAD OPERATION

He also is slowed by effects of a kidney operation a year ago, and he diets because most of his stomach was removed in a 1948 ulcer operation.

Hornung, who does "all my own cooking, washing and ironing," answers four to six telephone calls a day on scout business.

He works actively with Detroit-area scout leaders on scoutmaster training programs and administrative matters, but says:

"I like to be with the kids. The men are all stubborn and ornery, but you can mold a boy."

WITH LEADERS

"I miss that now because most of my work is with commissioners and scoutmasters."

Hornung will be honored May 7 as the first scout in America to get a badge for 55 years of service from the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Actually, he's been an active scout 58 years, starting two

years before the Boy Scouts of America was formed.

Wearing an olive drab scout uniform decorated with medals and ribbons, Hornung told an interviewer how he established an American Boy Scout troop in Auburn, N.Y., in 1908.

COMMISSIONER

In 1910, when the BSA was formed, the former street gang kid from Auburn moved to Detroit and became a neighborhood commissioner for the organization.

He said he became a scout "to pay back" a benefactor who pulled him out of a street fight when Uncle Otto was

chief of an Auburn boys' mob called the King Quarry Gang.

The benefactor paid Hornung's way through a series of YMCA physical education classes and gave him a job as an office boy until Hornung, in 1903, was chosen one of the seven strongest men in the United States.

He went on to a Vaudeville act billed as the "world champion bag puncher," hitting a punching bag at a furious pace with his hands, head, chin and arms.

RING OFFER

In the second act, he offered to box "any challenger my size" for \$100.

"I was never knocked down. I couldn't afford it," he said.

After that, Hornung divided his life between his wife, Nellie, who died in 1950, his work as a steel designer for a Detroit firm and scouting.

"I've done scouting in 48 states and in 15 countries," he said.

"Sometimes, I'm gone for a whole month on scout work."

Hornung, whose scouting medals have been pinned on him by generals, kings, governors and mayors, said the help of his benefactor in Auburn "made a man out of me...and I want to make men out of boys."

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Penneys

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spring coats!
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nifty prices!

\$18 \$21 \$26

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PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS:
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The Young Learn Fast Among Viet Tribesmen

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PLEIKU, Viet Nam — The children of most world societies grow up playing at war.

It's different in Viet Nam. Here some of the kids grow up working at it.

They are suckled during firefights.

Teethed on rifle cartridges:

And they can kill or be killed before growing a decade old.

TRIBESMEN

These are the youth of the fiercely independent mountain tribes — "montagnards" if it's said in French and "moi" if it's said in Vietnamese.

Montagnard means "mountain-dweller." Moi means "sav- age."

Both names fit. They live in the hills, where it's too crowded if a man can rise in the morning and hear his neighbor's rooster.

Most have no formal religion. They believe in spirits — those in the rocks, the trees and the land they live on.

WITCH DOCTORS

They have practicing witch doctors, animal sacrifices to appease angry gods, an aversion to cameras (the box can trap their spirit) and an inordinate superstition forbidding sneezing.

Pleasant people they are, however, and harmless usually.

But if provoked. Then!

The Viet Cong have provoked the montagnards. They've burned their villages, killed their elders, taken their crops and raped their women.

So, now, the tribespeople fight the war everyone is fighting here. And like everything concerning their clans, it's a family fight.

UNIFORMED

Throughout the country, strongholds of montagnards include uniformed males of all ages. By the time a youngster is able to shoot a carbine, he is often able to shoot an enemy.

Children 10, 11 and 12 years old are not strangers to jungle warfare.

Boasts one of them: "I have killed seven men."

Explains another: "What else is there to do?"

Nothing, it seems. Montagnards seldom waste time with schooling and to farm the land these days usually means to subject one's family to Viet Cong influence.

NOT VOLUNTARY

Besides, joining the war is hardly voluntary. Tribe fathers always take their families (including livestock) with them in to battle and, once the shooting starts, it doesn't take much to convince a boy to shoot back.



Teethed On Rifle Cartridges

So, they shoot. "Shrimp soldiers," the Yanks call them. Many of them barely four and a half feet tall, they will strap on bandoleers, pocket hand grenades, sling rifles as tall as they and enthusiastically take part in what has respectfully been termed "patrols."

And they do well. Size is no criterion for courage. Take sixteen trooper Nay Mek, for example. He's 13. He says: "I've been a soldier for over a year."

"Aren't you afraid?" he has been asked.

"No."

"Even of dying?"

"No."

"Do you live with your family?"

"Yes."

"Is your father a soldier?"

"He was, but he was killed."

"Then you have no man of the family?"

"Of course we do."

"Who?"

"I am the man of the family."

Indeed so. At age 13, Nay Mek earns a small salary and with it supports a mother, a grandmother and two sisters.

But he has time for them only at night. During day, he puts on tennis shoes, fatigue scraps and a cloth cap and fights the war.

BIG BURDEN

It seems a crushing burden for a small boy.

But then, he's not really a boy.

In the mountains of Viet Nam, there are no boys left.

British Builder Dies

LONDON (AP) — Sir Richard Costain, 64, head of a large group of British construction companies, died Saturday.



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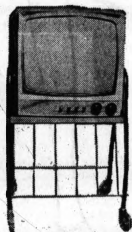
Fine Quality, a Great Value
Weights only 12 pounds... yet it gives you razor-sharp 72 square inches of TV picture-viewing pleasure, plus full 32-channel reception and newest Tandem touch tuning. Also has handy molded handle, telescopic antenna, FM speaker.

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General Electric 19" UHF/VHF \$127.95 STAND INCLUDED

Here it is—new 1966 Model with all channels including channel 50—up-front controls—lighted station selector. Hide-away handle, 2 antenna poles. New in boxes and including the stand, too.



NEW 1966 ZENITH Portable TV

Pay Only **\$2 Weekly** **\$136.00**

Pay Only \$2 Weekly

No Money Down

If you're looking for a full-quality, all-channel TV bargain—here it is! Famous Zenith TV with bigger 5x3-inch speaker (front-mounted, too), 17,500-Volt Chassis—beautifully molded cabinet back, etc. Stand is optional, extra.



Also Available in
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GENERAL ELECTRIC "Mobil Model" Deluxe Portable DISHWASHER

Rolls easily from table to sink! Newest Flush-Away Drain - Built - In Drain Pump - Big 14 place capacity.

\$157.00

Easy Terms

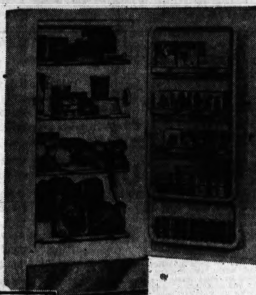


General Electric New 1966 12-Ft. FREEZER

406-Pound Storage

Designed for family living—Big 406-lb. storage—4 big shelves, door storage tool. Door lock—cabinet made of 1-piece wrap around steel construction—Come see!

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Pay \$7.90 Monthly **\$177.00**



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Admiral. 2-DOOR FREEZER and REFRIGERATOR

White or Copper-tone Finish! Freezer with 2 ice cube trays and door shelf. Has 27-qt. porcelain crisper, two tip-proof, slide out shelves. Also egg storage and two bottle-deep shelves in door.

\$197.00

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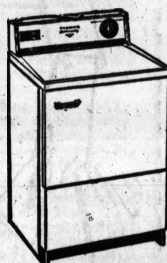


General Electric ENGINEERED TO LAST NEW AUTOMATIC Family Size WASHER

Big 14-lb. family-size capacity. Choice of 2 agitator speeds for delicate or regular fabrics. Filter-flt lint control, load and water level control, automatic soap dispenser.

\$186.00

\$2.45 Per Week



General Electric 14 Lb. DRYER

\$133.00 NO MONEY DOWN
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Here it is—the electric dryer buy of the year—Big 14-pound capacity—all porcelain drum—2 cycles—1 for air tumbling, other for all purpose drying—all temps—high, low, economy low heat and air.

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Floor Models, Demos., Scratched, Marred, 'One-of-a-Kind'

Refrigerators...

GE 10 cu. ft. Top Freezer...\$157
GIBSON 12 cu. ft. Top Freezer \$163
ADMIRAL 2-dr. 15" auto def. \$188
GE refig. 15 cu. ft. bottom freezer...\$169

Freezers...

PHILCO 16 ft. upright 560 lbs. \$188
RCA WHIRLPOOL 18" chest \$199
GIBSON upright 350 lbs.\$163

Washers...

RCA WHIRLPOOL auto.\$168
MAYTAG wringer\$98
EASY spinner, 2-tub\$139
GE auto. large capacity\$168

Dishwashers...

RCA WHIRLPOOL\$166
FRIGIDAIRE — front load...\$188

Televisions...

11" EMERSON portable\$84
12" ZENITH compact 16 lb \$99.95
16" RCA all-chan. w/stand . \$118
19" MOTOROLA handle antenna w/stand\$129

25" ZENITH console, wood chassis.....\$188
21" PHILCO color, wood cabinet.....\$439
25" SYLVANIA color stereo combination.....\$895

Stereos...

SONORA portable Hi-Fi...\$29
ADMIRAL stereo, 6 speakers...\$113
PHILCO console stereo.....\$193

Ranges...

APT size gas.....\$93
ROPER eye-level oven.....\$218
SUNRAY 2 oven gas.....\$239
PHILCO 30" electric.....\$158
GE double oven 30" electric. \$338

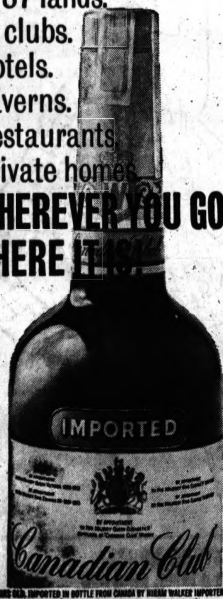
Dryers...

RCA WHIRLPOOL electric. \$129
GE electric deluxe.....\$128
HAMILTON gas.....\$157
FRIGIDAIRE gas.....\$163

Air Conditioners...

RCA 2-ton used, 220 volts...\$98
ADMIRAL 4500 BTU, 115 volts \$119
GE compact 5000 BTU.....\$129

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Test Drug Is 'Evil' Only to Cancer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A scientist reported today development of a two-faced, Jekyll-and-Hyde type of cancer-fighting drug which apparently becomes evil only when it hits cancer cells.

It's a new and seemingly safer version of the cancer-attacking nitrogen-mustard drugs that are chemical cousins of skin-blighting poison gases used in World War I battlefields.

The new drug — so far used only in animals but with promising results — has been dubbed a "stingless mustard." In that it attacks cancer cells like conventional mustards, but apparently lacks their unwanted "sting" for normal cells.

Dr. Zinn O. Papanastassiou of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., told about it in a report prepared for the 131st national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

HIGH ACTIVITY

He said the synthetic compound — called ADL-45 — has shown high activity against a wide variety of experimental animal tumors, especially against two types of leukemia cells. Further testing is under way, looking toward the possibility of trials in humans, he said.

But he declared in an interview supplementing his technical report that "I am only very cautiously optimistic" about whether it will be useful against human malignancy.

"It is difficult to tell, at this time," he said, "the significance of our work."

"Cancer is a dreadful disease affecting a large number of people, and therefore any agent that looks promising is of interest."

"On the other hand, we are well aware that many new compounds which have been shown to offer some promise in animal experiments have not proved so promising for the clinical control of (human) cancer."

Outlining the chemical sleight-of-hand that led to the development, he said the new compound — whose technical name is "n, n-bis (2-methanesulfonyl-ethyl)-p-nitrosamine" — is chemically related to the nitrogen-mustard gases used in World War I.

Over the last decade or so, scientists fighting cancer have employed especially developed variants of the war-gas chemicals in treating certain forms of human cancer, especially leukemia.

Known as a form of "alkylating" agent in their antitumor action, they act, in effect, to poison the cancer cells.

USE LIMITED

But their use has been limited because they attack normal cells as well, and beyond certain dose levels can not be safely employed.

Under Dr. Papanastassiou's supervision, a group of his chemists set out to synthesize a nitrogen mustard that would take advantage of the fact that cancer cells are more acidic than normal cells — and therefore might be attacked more selectively.

So they added to a normally poisonous nitrogen mustard chemical a deactivating substance designed to take the "sting" out of the compound when it was in contact with normal cells — but to leave it ready to attack cancer cells when it hit them.

The evidence from the animal studies was that once the compound gets into cancer territory, it becomes converted to a full-blown cancer fighter—thanks to the acidity of the cancer cells.

Baby Claimed Born to an African Girl, 9

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — An African girl said to be only nine years old gave birth to a baby at Springs Non-White Hospital, 30 miles east of here, it was reported today.

The girl, who came from the nearby town of Brakpan, and the baby were reported well.

The baby was delivered by caesarian section.

WICKES

On Highway M-53
1 1/2 Miles South of
ROMEO

Chemical Cutoff 'Shrinking' Cancer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A drug is used to pull copper out of the system, further cutting down on the chemical energy available to the tumor, Demopoulos told the American Cancer Society's eighth annual Science Writer's Seminar.

The treatment has several drawbacks. The diet is difficult and unpleasant. It takes two months of the drug treatment to write the copper out of the system — a relatively long period when the patient is suffering from such a wild growing cancer.

Of the first eight patients treated with the diet, Demopoulos said, three could not stay with it. The other five died of cerebral hemorrhages when seeds of their cancers apparently broke blood vessels in their brains. However, in all cases, doctors found at autopsy that the cancers showed signs of regressing.

On Mexican Border

Lady Bird Will Visit Park

MARFA, Tex. (UPI)—Lady Bird Johnson will plant a tree and take a raft trip down the Rio Grande this week to call the nation's attention to possibly the only part of Texas that looks like the setting of a Western movie.

The First Lady has often expressed a desire to see the Big Bend National Park in far southwestern Texas, a region of mountains and desolate canyons on the Mexican border.

It is an ideal time for a visit to the Big Bend. The chilling winds have ceased and it will be several weeks before temperatures edge toward 100 degrees.

Mrs. Johnson and her party of aides and newsmen accompanying her have every tourist cabin in the park reserved.

Most come from plants, and some have been used in the form of teas and powders in South and Central America for the last 100 years.

REFINE CHEMICALS

Researchers have been able to refine the effective chemicals, and they are now being tried out to see whether they are too toxic to use. If they pass this barrier, they will be tried out to see if they are effective against cancer in animals and humans.

They could, Kupchan said, provide chemical models for synthetic drugs that may be folk remedies — some dating to even more effective.

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Rib Center **69¢** lb.

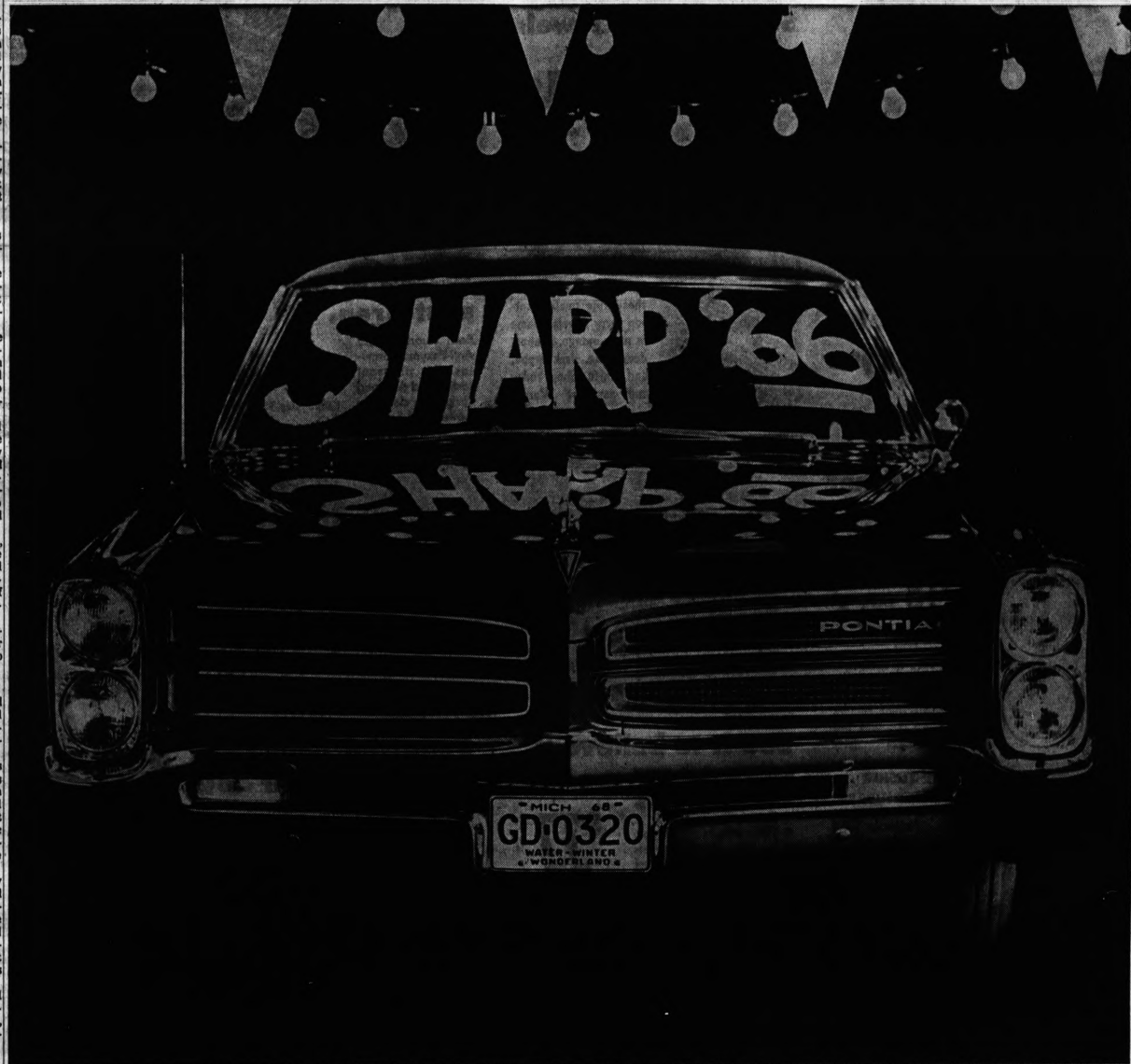


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handsome Pontiac styling and lusty performance, too. For the steady Wide-Track ride, and everything else that has made us third in sales every year since 1961. (We know it's still '66—still time to price a Catalina.)

Wide-Track Pontiac Catalina

(A big, powerful Pontiac for less than \$3000*)

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 6 and 4-door sedans and 6 and 4-door hardtops are all less than \$3000. These prices include dealer fee and suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment additional.

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Stock up today on these quality sleeveless shells. Choose the mock turtle style with back zipper, Scoop neckline or V-neck Tennis.

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50%
OFF28% Off! boys' &
girls' pajamas1⁴⁴

REG. 1.99

- Machine washable cottons & broadcloths
- Bright prints and wanted solid colors
- Boys' cut-type and several girls' styles

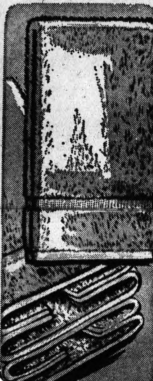
Little boy Brents have notch collar and covered elastic boxer waist pants. 3-6X. Little girls are 2-pieces in three different variations. Shop and save!

Polyantha Roses
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50% off bath towels

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Stock up today on these fine quality cotton terry towels. Come in rose, orange, bronze, deep blue, dark green, and white. Shop today and save at Wards!

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Both Fluoride and Anti-Enzyme formulas are pleasant tasting and designed for greater cleansing power. 6 3/4-oz. size.

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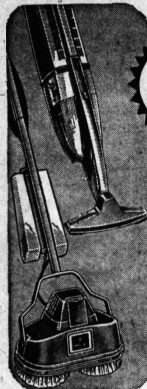
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Equals or exceeds all other long drain oils and exceeds car makers' specifications for extended drain interval motor oil. SAE 10W-30 only.

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Keeps rugs and floors spotless. Swivel head for corners; light enough to hang up; uses big toss-out bags \$18

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Scrubs, waxes and polishes floors, shampoos rugs. Fingertip fluid dispenser; complete with attachments \$18

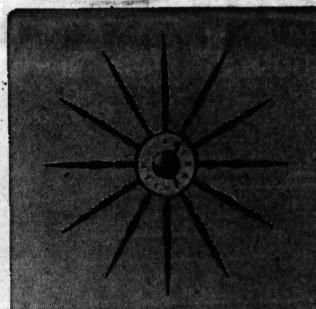
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*73 sq. in. viewable area

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Beautiful famous—
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This cordless clock can be hung anywhere. Styled in the Early American look, it will grace any home. Maple finish. Save at this low price.

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REG. \$9.99

Luxury continuous filament nylon now in 9x12 rug! New spring resilience coupled with nylon's easy care assure years of beautiful service. Hi-lo loop pile in textured pattern complements any decor. Mesh-covered foam backing cushions rug—no extra padding needed!

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Danish-style chair

Walnut-finished wood frame...textured tweed fabric. Reversible plaid or plain cushions with soft Ward-Foam® filling for true comfort.

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Cut expenses with
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No finer paint of this price for hiding power, washability, appearance and ease of application. Dries odor-free in just 30 minutes!

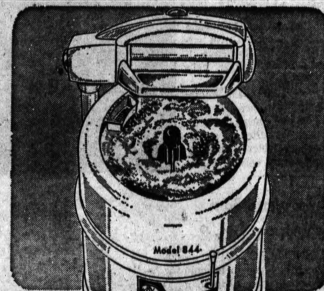
Choice of many beautiful colors.

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REG. 4.99Wards lightweight
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Build a thicker, greener lawn...and save money too! It's concentrated so you need for less—yet its gentle action can't burn lawns.

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Today's Traveling Tots Are Adjustable

By PAT McCARTY

The children of today's organization men are a breed of hearty little nomads.

They are remarkably capable of adjusting to new neighborhoods and schools, according to an educational psychologist who studied "high-mobility" elementary school youngsters in Bloomfield Hills School District.

Moving from community to community does not in itself constitute a threat to a child's growth in school or to his emotional development, said Louis H. Falik of Wayne State University.

Not if the move is for a good reason, he added.

Falik is one of few educational researchers to isolate the mobility factor in commenting on the adjustment of pupils.

BROKEN FAMILY

Other studies of mobility, he said, have been "contaminated" by negative factors—like moves made because a family is breaking up.

The Bloomfield Hills youngsters Falik dealt with had moved for good reason—because their fathers were "on the way up" in corporations or had obtained new prosperity in their own businesses.

Completing the study for his doctoral thesis, Falik is connected with the Learning Abilities Laboratory, a cooperative program of WSU and the Bloomfield Hills School District.

He concentrated on 24 youngsters who were in fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes throughout the district in 1964. To be classified in the high-mobility category, a child had to have moved at least three times before entering fourth grade or four times by the fifth or sixth grade.

"He would have to be distinguished by no other characteristic than mobility," Falik said.

For instance, he could not be the child of divorced parents and had to be in the right grade for his age.

By restricting the group in this manner, Falik attempted to control any significant variables.

SIMILAR GROUP

Falik "paired" the test youngsters with nonmobile

children in the same classes who matched in other characteristics—age, intelligence level, sex, level of parental education and occupation and the order of birth in the family, if possible.

He then compared their records and interviewed teachers and parents.

"I talked to the parents because I wanted to build up a picture of what mobile families face," he said.

Of the 24 children selected in the fall of 1964, five had already moved again by the time the interviews were conducted in the spring of 1965. One set of parents chose not to cooperate.

COMPANY TRANSFERS

Among the 18 interviewed, most had come to the Bloomfield Hills School District as the result of corporate movements—transfers within a company.

"The parents have developed coping mechanisms," Falik found. "They feel this is a difficult proposition and have given a good deal of thought to how they can handle the issues of moving and keeping the family well-adjusted."

"This is a selling job for them. They involve the children with details of the move—picking out a new house, finding a neighborhood with children of the right age and with a similar school system."

The parents make a conscious effort to do things as a family once the move has been made, touring the area and visiting points of interest.

MORE ADAPTABLE

"Better than half the parents I talked to said their families were closer and their children better adjusted, more outgoing and more willing to meet new situations as a consequence of moving," Falik said.

Comparing the scores of mobile and nonmobile youngsters on tests which indicate how they function in the classroom, Falik found no significant differences.

Ratings of the pupils who had moved often were even "a little bit higher."

When the moves were accepted as a part of the family's

life, the child seemed to adapt easily to "nomadism," Falik said.

He noted, then, that mobility as an isolated factor in the social and academic adjustment of elementary school pupils is a "strong nothing."



Pontiac Press Photo

L. H. Falik: His Subjects Are Hearty Nomads



Pontiac Press Photo

WORKSHOP FOR NUNS — Nuns from area Catholic elementary schools loosen up (below) at a physical education participation workshop at Our Lady of the Lakes School in Waterford Township. Sister Donna Marie (above) of St. Benedict's School, Waterford Township, gets her exercising jumping rope. Staged by the elementary physical education department of the Waterford Township School District, the program was designed to familiarize the nuns with methods for teaching gym to primary school pupils.



Auditor: Truck Buyer's Friend

Most auditors spend their time examining financial records, but there's a special type of auditor at GMC Truck & Coach Division who keeps his eyes on truck safety.

The GMC quality auditor spot-checks new trucks awaiting delivery from the Pontiac plant to dealers and customers throughout the United States.

Primary purpose of the audit, explains N.F. Trost, director of reliability, is to improve the quality of the trucks sent to GMC customers.

"We like to think of ourselves as the customer's personal representative here at the plant," he said.

"While annoyance or even driver inconvenience are considered in these inspections, the most important single factor is the safety of the truck's occupants and the public."

FURTHER EFFORT

Independent of numerous other quality control inspections that occur regularly throughout manufacturing and final assembly of GMC trucks, the quality audit is a still further effort to provide safety and top operation in each truck.

ings are given to management so that corrective action can

Reports of the auditor's findings are taken — if needed — to safeguard the division's high standard.

A grading system, established

by GMC, is used to grade each test performance, condition of underbody parts, operation of all non-locomotive parts such as lights and wipers, and for general appearance.

Trucks are inspected for road



AUDITOR AT WORK — To provide for the safety of its trucks being prepared for delivery to dealers and customers, GMC Truck & Coach Division checks new trucks inside and

out. This "quality audit" is the customer's added insurance that his new truck is in top operating condition.

By CLAUDE SADLER

Thirty years ago, the hub of many rural Oakland County communities was the village bank.

The day of the small, independent village financial institution has become a thing of the past in most areas of the county.

In one of the most drastic changes in the business world during the past 30 years, banking has emerged from the single-unit phase to a multiple-branch operation, placing it near the top in big business.

There was a time when independent, village banks did a brisk business with farmers.

The buying of stock, farm machinery and the financing of farm mortgages amounted to a large share of the village banking business.

ALMOST EXTINCT

Today, the independently

owned village bank is almost extinct. As individual institutions they were not able to cope with bigness in banking.

They depended to a large extent on local investments as well as local deposits.

Government action in 1933 closed every bank in America in one fell swoop. This was the beginning of complete reorganization in the banking business.

Community National Bank and Pontiac State Bank began expansion plans many years ago. Community National Bank has 17 branch banks and Pontiac State has nine.

Both have plans for further expansion.

In some instances the branches have been established in the city or immedi-

ate suburbs. However, many present day branches are former independent banks in neighboring towns which have been purchased, or merged with the larger institutions.

One of the most important attributes of the growth of the local banks has been their aggressive public relations and advertising programs.

They are in competition not only against one another, but Detroit-based institutions as well. They "hard sell" their services.

REGULATIONS

Federal and state regulations reach into nearly every phase of banking today.

With the guarantee of individual deposits up to \$10,000, federal authorities leave few

stones unturned to assure the public safe banking practices.

More liberal loan policies are in effect at most banking institutions today, as compared to 30 years ago.

State and federal charters banks must satisfy government regulations that any new branches established have the business potential to support their need in the community.

Surveys are made as to projected population increase, business and industry future, and any other factors that would signify soundness of the establishment of a new branch.

Federal and state laws also govern the buying of existing banks. The limit is 25 miles for acquiring additional banks, by a parent concern.

To Air Dental Education for the Young

Officials of the Oakland County Dental Society, the Oakland County Department of Health, and superintendents of schools from throughout the county will meet at Kingsley Inn Wednesday at 9 a.m. to formulate plans for a cooperative dental education program in elementary schools.

One of the first in the country, the plan would include seminars for teachers on what they should teach young children other than standard oral hygiene.

Dr. Zalman Kinokov, society president, and Dr. Richard M. Henderson, director of the health department's dental division, have laid groundwork for the program.

The seminars would provide introduction and orientation for teachers on the latest methods of prevention of tooth decay.

"Preventive measures must be taken in order to protect the health of youngsters," Dr. Henderson said.

"The acute shortage of dentists in the nation has created a situation whereby education to prevent excessive tooth decay must be initiated," he continued.

Veteran Publisher Dies

ELISTIS, Fla. (AP) — George Ward Linn, 82, long-time publisher of Linn's Weekly Stamp News and a widely known philatelist, died Sunday.

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9"x12" KINOLEUM RUGS \$3.98 Ea.	Real Wood PARQUET 9"x9" 11/16" 9¢ ea.
CERAMIC TILE 4 1/4"x4 1/4" 6¢ Ea.	MICA Cigarette and Alcohol Proof 29¢
MOSAIC TILE 1"x1" Genuine Mosaic Tile 55¢	Real CORK TILE 9"x9" 15¢ ea.
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Nazi Birthplace Gets New Taste of Far Right Politics—in Tiny Portions

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — A small but vociferous party of the far right has made a dent in Bavarian politics — in the area where Adolf Hitler got his start. Whether it has much future is a matter of dispute.

In elections this month the National Democratic party of Germany — NPD — put its candidates into eight town or city councils. Most of these are in Franconia, the northeastern corner of Bavaria.

In Bayreuth, where Richard Wagner lived, the party got enough votes to secure three of the city council's 42 seats. It now occupies one seat more than rightist parties it absorbed had held in the last council, but no less than rightists had in 1952-56.

In nearby Erlangen the party won three seats. Other communities that elected National Democratic candidates included Passau, Ansbach and Coburg. None of these has more than 70,000 inhabitants.

THREE SEATS

In Nuernberg, a city of half a million and once a Nazi shrine, the party won three council seats.

Two National Democratic mayors were elected in townships since last Munich.

But the showing was only 1.8 per cent of the vote in the whole of Bavaria. In the federal elections last fall, the party got 2.1 per cent of the vote in Bavaria — not enough to win a seat in Parliament.

Does this mean a Nazi renaissance is on?

'MUST BE WATCHFUL'

A score of political and community leaders interviewed in the area did not seem to think so. For one thing, they said, the main conditions that fostered Nazism no longer exist — unemployment, depression and industrialists eager for rearmament to bring back profits.

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the Atlantic alliance encouraged no better than we were, so let's party, which says Germany can't have it. A surprising number of only be reunited if Bonn pulls people go for that, because they have a bad conscience left over from Nazi times.

"Those public executions in Saigon didn't help," another politician said. "The NPD grabs an incident like that and starts yelling: 'Those Americans are One of the successful candi-

dates for town councillor was Walter Leopold, a native of Bayreuth and a small-business man.

'FEWER NAZIS'

"Our party probably has fewer Nazis in it than any other in Germany," he said, denying being one himself.

Leopold fought in World War II and was an American prisoner of war. Then he was shipped to forced labor in France. He returned to find his cutlery factory, founded by his ancestors in the 14th century, smashed by artillery fire.

"I had to buy new equip-

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\$299.95 WESTINGHOUSE 14-ft. 2-door refrigerator. Top freezer. \$214

PHILCO 12-ft. 2-door refrigerator with top freezer. Very deluxe. \$188

NORGE 12-ft. 2-door refrigerator with top freezer. Not all stores. Out they go. \$159

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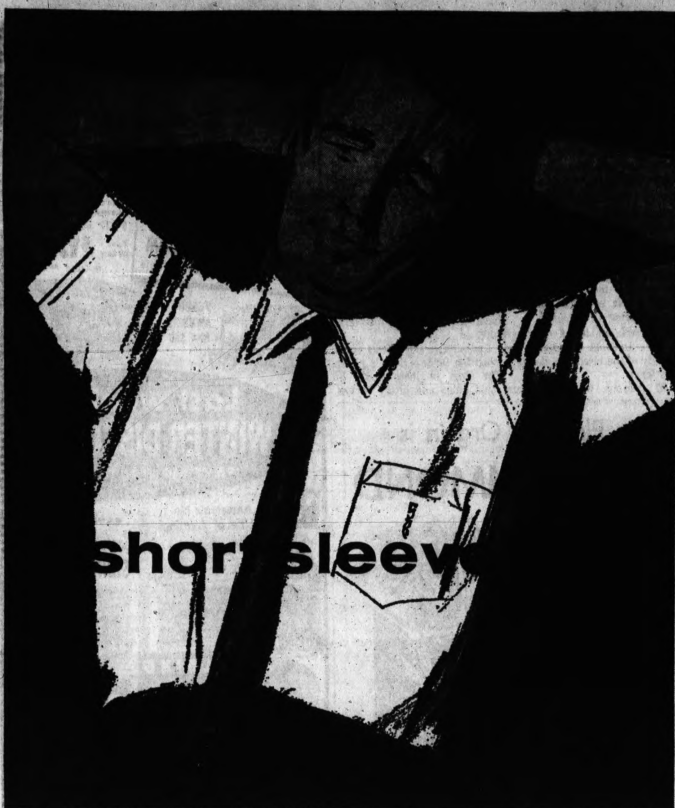
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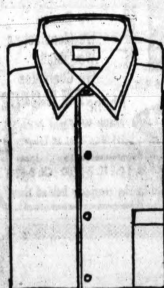
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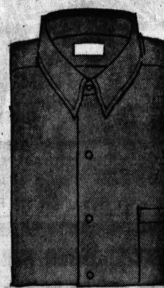
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ARROW Chase wash 'n' wear cotton with modified spread collar and convertible cuffs. In white 8.99



ARROW Paddock Club supple cotton broadcloth, modified spread collar, dual cuffs. White, blue, tan, maize 9.99



ARROW perma-iron Dacron with modified spread collar, convertible cuffs. In white or blue 9.99



ARROW perma-iron Dacron, short-sleeved, white in spread, BD, or tab collar, solids in reg. or tab 8.99



ARROW Dacron shirt with short-sleeved, modified spread collar. White, blue, tan, stripes 8.99



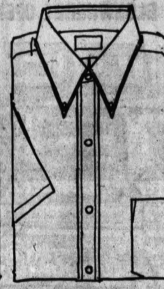
VAN HEUSEN Vanopress, regular collar in white, blue, tan, or maize, snap-tab collar in white. Dual cuffs 9.99



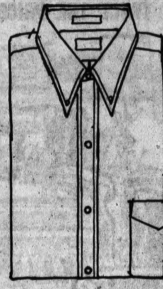
VAN HEUSEN Vanopress wash 'n' wear cotton with regular or snap-tab collar, convertible cuffs. White 9.99



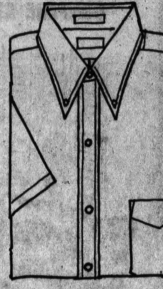
VAN HEUSEN Vanopress wash 'n' wear cotton with short sleeves, dual collar. White, blue, or maize 8.99



VAN HEUSEN Vanopress oxford shirt, button-down collar in white, blue, tan, or maize. Wash 'n' wearable 8.99



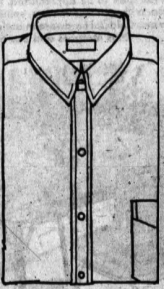
GANT traditional button-down with barrel cuffs. White, blue, or maize 8.99



GANT short-sleeved traditional button-down. White, blue, maize, tan, beige, or navy oxfordcloth 8.99



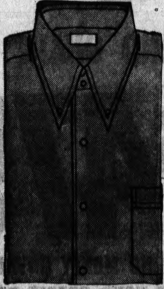
BIRD oxfordcloth with low, shorter roll button-down collar and convertible cuffs. White 8.99



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GUNMAN AND HOSTAGE—A Catholic priest persuaded an apparently berserk Cuban refugee to surrender in Providence, R.I., yesterday after the man had invaded a home and held two children as hostage. The gunman, Maximo Palacios, fired about 30 shots at police. No one was hurt. The suspect faces several charges.

Navy Readies New Equipment in Bid to Lift H-Bomb From Sea

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain—The U.S. Navy task force off the southern coast of Spain readied new equipment today for another try at lifting a U.S. H-bomb from 2,500 feet of water.

Rear Adm. William S. Guest, commander of the task force, confirmed yesterday that a cable which was lifting the bomb had broken and the weapon had shifted position.

He said it was still in the same area but the next recovery attempt would be "even more difficult and lengthy."

A CURV—controlled unmanned recovery vehicle—was flown from the Navy Pasadena, Calif., weapons-testing center where it was developed to recover spent practice torpedoes from deep water.

Officials said they expected the new equipment to be ready for its first trial by Wednesday, weather permitting. **WINDS SWEEP AREA**

Winds swept the area yesterday, but the sea was calm and flat today.

The CURV is a propeller-driven vehicle with a strong clamp and cable, lights and an underwater television camera.

The operator on the surface watches a television screen and by remote control steers the machine to its objective, secures the clamp to the object and then blasts the clamp and its cable loose from the vehicle to permit lifting of the object to the surface.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Relaxation Is the Best Cure for Heartburn

Q — My husband has excessive acidity. It backs up from his stomach and causes pain in his chest. What do you advise?



BRANDSTADT normally acid, so everything would be fine if they would only stay where they belong.

As soon as they start to rise

in the world, they irritate the esophagus, even though they may not be brought as high as the throat.

The most usual cause of heartburn is eating too fast, especially the hurried lunch taken at one's desk while tense with concentration on the job. Highly-spiced foods, greasy foods, too much concentrated sweet or a large amount of citrus fruit juice will usually aggravate the conditions.

In some persons, a tight belt will have the same effect. Excessive smoking and drinking are contributory causes. Antacid tablets usually give

temporary relief, but only by avoiding the causes mentioned, and especially by relaxing at mealtime, can the condition be corrected.

AGGRAVATES CONDITION Soda bicarbonate, the old acid standby, should not be used because it aggravates the heartburn.

It neutralizes the acid but stimulates more acid secretion — the so-called rebound phenomenon.

Furthermore, if taken in excessive amounts, it reduces the acidity of the blood to a dangerous level.

In persons who have this

complaint over a period of more than two weeks, it is important to have a doctor rule out coronary heart disease and hiatus or diaphragmatic hernia.

Q — Are there any harmful effects from taking Prolid over a period of years?

A — Thyroglobulin (Prolid) is given as replacement therapy for thyroid deficiency.

It should not be taken by persons with high blood pressure or angina pectoris unless they have a low basal metabolic rate.

Undesirable side effects occur when too large a dose is given. The chief of these would be rapid pulse and jittery nerves.



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Roundup of World News Events

W. Germans Agreeable to Public Talks With East

BERLIN (AP) — Two West Communist East German political leaders cautiously indicated over the weekend they are willing to participate in public discussions with representatives of all parties in East

and West Germany should be more before guards restored death in the Soviet Ukraine for killing 3,000 persons while collaborating with the Nazis during World War II, Tass reported today.

The attack was in reprisal for the death of an OXO member who was allegedly stabbed by one of the Sique-Sigue.

MOSCOW (AP) — Eight persons have been sentenced to

The 11 defendants belonged to "special punitive detachments" of "self-defense units" established in Nazi-occupied areas, Tass said.

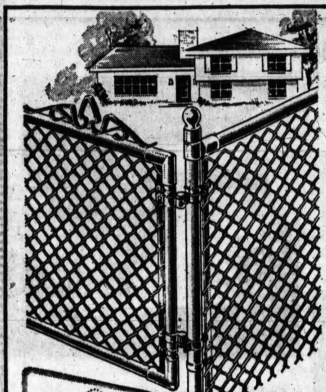
From January to October 1942 the detachments staged 14 mass

About 8.5 million people visited Spain's 258 museums last year.

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People in the News

By The Associated Press

"The whole country wept," said 100-year-old Miss Layona Glenn, commenting on her departure from Brazil, where she was a missionary 40 years ago.

Miss Glenn, who returned to Atlanta, Ga., yesterday said the weeping was figurative, adding: "I have never seen a violent rainstorm in my 100 years."

In her visit to Brazil, Miss Glenn was received by President Castello Branco, and toured the country.

Miss Glenn, who now lives at a Methodist retirement center in Atlanta, said she was glad to get home to take up her daily life — which includes calisthenics and writing a column for several weekly papers.

The lady, who was 100 March 8, includes in her daily workout touching the floor with the palms of her hands without bending her knees.

Rhonda Fleming Weds Film Producer

Actress Rhonda Fleming and film producer Hall Bartlett were married yesterday at the home of Robert Taylor, their best man.

Miss Fleming, 41, was named co-respondent in the divorce suit brought by Bartlett's ex-wife, Ana Maria Martinez Bartlett, last year.

Bartlett, 44, was seriously burned last December when a gas heater exploded at Miss Fleming's home. She was not hurt.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Thai patrol boat damaged a Cambodian gunboat Sunday after a brief battle in Thai territorial waters; Thai naval officials announced today.

The Cambodian government, charged that about 100 Thai troops invaded the Cambodian province of Kohkong on the Gulf of Siam and clashed with Cambodian forces Sunday.

Thailand and Cambodia are traditional enemies and clash repeatedly along their poorly defined frontier.

MANILA (AP) — Twenty-one prisoners at the Davao penal colony have been sentenced to death for the gang murder of 14 other prisoners last year.

The condemned men, who pleaded not guilty, are members of the OXO gang.

The gang stole a key from a prison trusty and invaded a cell housing members of the rival Sique-Sique gang.

With ice picks, stone clubs and knives fashioned out of tin, the OXOs hacked 14 men to death and seriously injured 10.

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Williams Registers Higher Than Cavanagh on 'Applause Meter' at Dem Dinner

DETROIT (AP) — If applause could decide Michigan's primary election, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams already has won the Democratic senatorial nomination over Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

Cavanagh received a polite round of hand-clapping when he was introduced to some 3,000 Democratic leaders at the party's annual fund-raising Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Detroit's Cobo Hall Saturday.

But Williams got a standing ovation from the crowd as he stroled to his seat at the speaker's table.

Both men have announced their candidacy for the Senate seat now held by retiring Sen. Patrick McNamara, who is seriously ill at Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington. McNamara was guest of honor in absence at the dinner.

ANSWERS BACK
Most observers at Saturday's day-long festivities agreed Williams, 55, not only scored in the

appliance department but also verbally spanned his 27-year-old rival for saying in his opening campaign speech there is a need for a new breed of political figures and the "old answers no longer suffice."

Without mentioning Cavanagh by name, Williams' target was obvious when he declared: "There may be those who will try to tell you that this Democratic Party is old, tired and boss-ridden—that it dwells in the past and dreams of former glories. But that is nonsense, and you know it."

Williams, who served six years as governor, added: "The youthful spirit of the Democratic Party is not derived from the calendar, but from a belief in the future... by an eagerness to meet the challenges of changing times."

Supporters for both Williams and Cavanagh were barred from staging demonstrations for their candidates in the banquet hall, but tables loaded with campaign material were set up by rival factions outside the doors.

Rep. Robert Griffin is expected to be the Republican candidate in the Aug. 2 primary. Although the Democrats have a surplus of candidates for the senatorship, no clear-cut choice for the gubernatorial nomination yet has emerged.

At Saturday's dinner, however, several hundred party leaders were wearing stickers indicating an interest in running on their lapels displaying simply the letter "Z."

Meanwhile, Democratic Negro leaders reportedly have agreed to press for the placing of a Negro on the party's slate for state offices, preferably for lieutenant governor.



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Mystery of Missing Coat Wrapped Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service has closed its books on the case of the missing coat.

It wasn't exactly a budding international incident, well maybe more like a transcontinental incident. But for awhile it had all the elements of a first-class James Bond thriller — satin and sable, secret shipments, frantic phone calls, and a president's daughter.

It all began about two weeks ago when Lynda Bird Johnson asked her mother if she could borrow her famous gold satin, sable-cuffed coat for a glamorous weekend in Hollywood with her movie star beau, George Hamilton.

The First Lady said no, she had picked it as part of her ensemble for a ceremony celebrating the National Gallery of Art's 25th anniversary.

That was on Thursday, March 17, and the next morning's papers showed Mrs. Johnson glowing in her beautiful wrap. She thought it over and by afternoon couldn't resist.

CHANGED MIND.
"I've relented — I'm sending you the wrap," she told Lynda in a phone call to Hollywood.

The First Lady turned the details over to family friend Warren Woodward, a vice president of American Airlines,

and he arranged to send the garment, unescorted, on a commercial jet to Hollywood.

To avoid curiosity, he addressed the box to Lynda's secret service agent, Mike Howard.

But when the plane arrived in California, no box was to be found. Then began a frenzy of phone calls between Lynda, Woodward and the White House. Lynda had counted on the coat for a special date celebrating her 22nd birthday.

COAT ARRIVES

Harried officials fretted and fumed, then the mystery was solved when Mike Howard turned up at the airport baggage room with the missing coat — only this Mike Howard was no secret service agent.

He was an airport employee who mistakenly received the package from a baggage attendant who thought it was for him.

Lynda, relieved and radiant, got it in time for a festive and much-photographed evening on the town with Hamilton.

But maybe the incident taught her a lesson.

It's probably no coincidence she has decided to buy a coat with the sizable birthday check her parents gave her.

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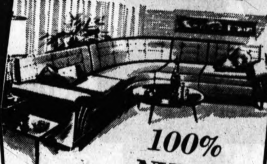
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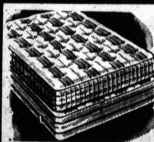
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NO MONEY DOWN EASIEST CREDIT IN TOWN

A Make-Believe World Was His Life

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 28th in a 40-part series by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God changed their lives.

By SISTER M. DOMINIC

St. Paul, Minn.

Hans was a pale, thin lad. Other children in his village of Odense, Denmark, often made fun of the gangling boy in his wooden shoes and patched clothing.

"The boy will go the same way as his grandfather," some of the adults predicted.

ANDERSEN

This grandfather was the village character. He had no trade, but carved strange little figures for the children who followed him in droves.

Once, though, Hans had seen some older boys chasing him down the street, pelting him with stones and shrieking, "Madman!"

Hans' father was a shoemaker by profession, a dreamer by na-

ture. The two did not go well together, so the little family of three was always poor.

MADE PUPPETS

When the shoe trade was slow, Hans' father read to him from the "Arabian Nights," taught him how to make puppets and a tiny theater, showed him how to cut silhouettes out of paper, feathery shapes of trees and flowers and animals.

But 'insanely' claimed this gentlehearted shoemaker as it had his father before him, and he died when Hans was 8.

Hans fitted into the work-a-day world no better than his father and grandfather.

The first time he was in school, he picked up his books and walked out.

WHISPERING

His mother enrolled him in another school, but his first day there, he heard a girl whisper to her companion, "He's going to be crazy, like his grandfather," and he would not go back.

At a third school, he told a wonderful story to a group of boys, all about enchanted

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

birds and talking trees. But the boys threw sticks at him and he ran home in tears.

After that, Hans spent his days beneath a gooseberry bush in his mother's garden. With her long apron over it, the bush was a tent — a private, secret world where he could spin his joyous daydreams.

He got lost in his stories; he walked around the streets and heard only the visions in his own mind.

CONFIRMATION

Confirmation time came and, from somewhere, his mother got him a pair of real leather boots. She also cut down his father's suit for him.

But the boots were the best. Hans was so proud of them that he tucked the trousers inside.

The boots squeaked as he walked up the aisle, while he felt that everybody in the church, including God, looked admiringly at his boots. He never put on wooden shoes again.

At 14, he announced that he was going to Copenhagen. His mother was bewildered.

WHAT TO DO?

"But what will you do there?" she asked.

"I shall be famous."

"How?"

The child knew. "First you suffer terrible things," he said, "and only then you get to be famous. God has told me."

The town was shocked. Let a boy like that, without a trade, without an education, without money, go by himself to a big city! Madness!

How he existed those first three years, nobody knows. He roomed in a windowless cupboard in a boarding house in the

worst section of town. In vain, he tried to find work in the theater: dancing, reciting, acting.

READ STORIES

But mostly he wrote, begging for enough to live on, reading his stories to anyone who would listen.

His mother's death of delirium tremens when he was 24, plunged Hans into a despairing frenzy of writing, as though by sheer volume of words he could create a world where he could bear to live. He tried everything: plays, poetry, novels.

But for himself, in the long winter evenings, he went back to the fairyland of his childhood, setting down on paper the tales he had spun under his mother's gooseberry bush.

And then, one of his novels sold, and people began to seek out the bleak garret where the young man lived. There someone found the fairy tales.

ASTONISHED

Hans was astonished that anyone else should be interested in them: they were not his "work," they were only the thoughts that popped into his head when he was too tired to work.

Lonely as his life had been, Hans did not know that other men, too, have a child deep inside them, that real life for everyone falls short of the dream. A couple of the fairy tales were printed, and the world clamored for more.

Like the ugly duckling in one of his own stories who grew into a beautiful swan, the shabby son of the shoemaker became a wealthy and respected writer — yes, and famous, too, as he had always said.

But he never really grew up — never lost his child's heart and his child's faith. After all, he wrote, "Every man's life is a fairy tale written by God's fingers."

DIED IN 1875

He was 70 when he died in 1875, but each year he is young again, as a new generation discovers "The Fir Tree," "The Snow Queen," "The Red Shoes," "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," "The Princess and the Pea," "The Nightingale," "The Little Match Girl," "The Emperor's New Clothes," and all the rest.

We read them, and the child in all of us laughs for joy because Hans Christian Andersen took the broken things in life — the discarded, the sad, the unwanted — and wove them into magic.

And — Johnny Science, famed golf pro, tells the dramatic story of how he won his first major tournament and drug addiction.

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Students Battle Troops

Ecuador Strife Goes On

QUITO, Ecuador (U) — Student demonstrations against Ecuador's military government continued over the weekend and left at least three persons dead.

Workers, students and teachers' organizations formed a united front yesterday and called for a general strike "until the dictatorship is brought down."

Troops stormed Quito Central University Friday night and closed it. One student and one army recruit were killed and dozens of persons were injured when the troops threw tear gas and pushed and kicked the students and professors to get them off the campus.

The junta ordered the crackdown and arrested 600 students and professors after antigovernment demonstrators clashed with police earlier Friday. Several hundred were released but many others were believed still held.

A woman, waiting for a bus in Quito, died after she was hit by a tear gas grenade Saturday night.

Nineteen students were arrested after a bomb exploded at a police barracks in Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city.

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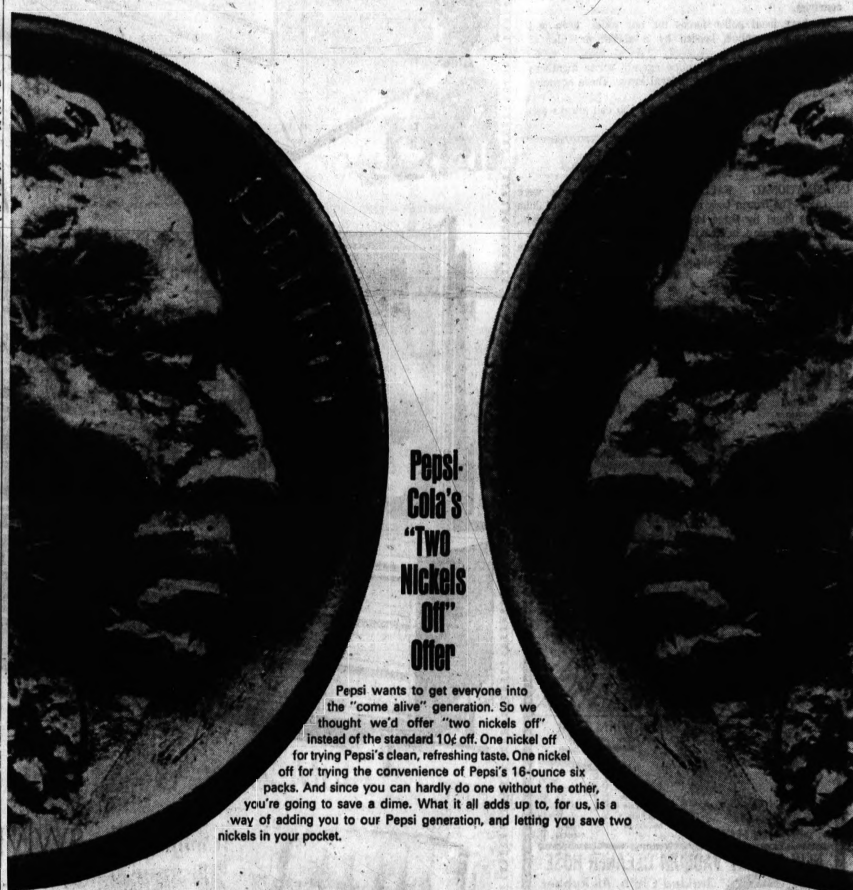
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Junior Editors Quiz on POLICEMEN



QUESTION: When did America first use police and why are they cops?

ANSWER: In England of earlier days, men over 16 stood "watch and ward" duty in their communities, acting as police for public protection. This system was brought to America by the early colonists.

At first the men served without pay, but in 1838 Boston organized a paid force of six men to guard the city through the day.

In 1844, an 800-man police force was set up in New York City. Other cities soon followed suit with similar police departments.

These first policemen were large copper stars as distinguishing marks. It is believed that policemen were called "coppers" or "cops" because of these stars.

Another theory about the origin of the policeman's nickname is that from the initial letters C. O. P. which stood for "constable on patrol".

There is no central agency which controls the police system in the United States as there is in most European countries.

We have local police forces for our cities, town and villages; county police, headed by a sheriff or chief of police.

Then there is a federal police agency—whose members track down people who violate federal laws. These agencies cooperate closely together.

FOR YOU TO DO: Remember that you can always ask a policeman to help you. He's your friend.

Body Found in Park Traced to Michigan

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP)—The frozen body of a man found in a park was traced to three 14-year-old boys Sunday in heavy and Monroe, Wis. The coroner's office said the man had been southeast of International Falls, dead one to two weeks from natural causes, probably exposure.

The Koochiching County Sheriff's office.

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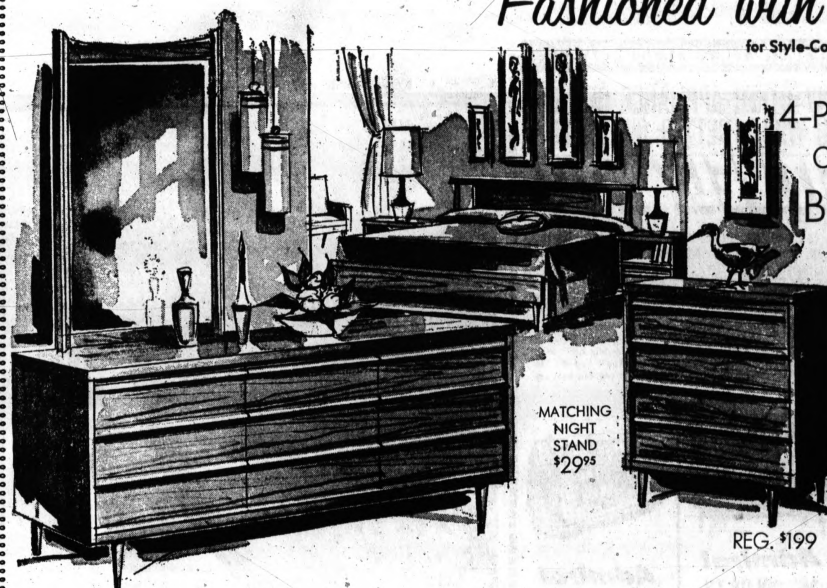
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mirror, large roomy chest
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Comfortable SWIVEL ROCKERS



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Mrs. George Gray, East Yale Street (center) has been elected president of the Pontiac League of Women Voters. Shown with her at the an-

nual meeting Saturday are (left) Mrs. Cameron Clark, Summit Street, new second vice president, and Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Lorberta Lane.

Blushing Bride Collects Loot

Fourth Try Is Gold Mine

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I enjoy going to bridal showers. But not for a 44-year-old "bride" who has shed three husbands! I can't get out of going because of family obligations, but I feel certain that a woman who has been married off and on for 20 years doesn't need to be set up in house-keeping.

ABBY

I think showering a bride under these circumstances is in the worst possible taste. Who is to blame? The future sister-in-law who is putting on the shower? Or the bride who is permitting it?

"PICKLE FORK"

DEAR PICKLE-FORK: I'd say it's a joint venture. And between the two of them they hope to fill the joint with gifts.

DEAR ABBY: You keep stressing in your column not to judge too harshly the person who is caught stealing because he might be a kleptomaniac. That's real sweet of you and all, Abby, but how can you tell if a

person is a kleptomaniac or a common thief?

DEAR STUPID: Since kleptomania is an illness, that's for a doctor to decide. But if a woman stole a pair of gloves, her size, that just happens to match her outfit, she's probably a common thief.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a reader of your column wrote in with the brilliant (?) idea that women who are looking for men should wear some kind of special ring to indicate that they are available. And since there are so many widows and divorcees around today, some smart jeweler should design such a ring. Your reply was to the point. You said, "Any man who is interested in finding out if a woman is available, can and will." Being an eligible male, I can back you up 100 per cent.

But I would go a step further and say that if a woman is looking, she should leave all her rings at home. Engagement and wedding rings that have been switched to the right hand can be confusing. And just the sight of them can discourage a man. Those "friendship" rings some women wear can mean anything

from, "I am going steady" to "I am living common law with someone."

BEEN AROUND

DEAR ABBY: I learned early in my marriage that one woman was not enough for my husband, but he made up for this one weakness in many other ways, so I cried alone and kept quiet. I managed to keep it from our children who are now married and have families of their own.

They adored and respected their father, and I am sure they never suspected that he was anything but true blue. Recently our eldest daughter told me that she had caught her husband stepping out on her.

She was crushed and heart-sick and all set to leave him, but I persuaded her to give him another chance. (They have three children.) In my efforts to comfort her, I cannot very close to telling her about her own father. Would that have been wrong? KEPT MY SECRET

DEAR KEPT: Yes, it would have been wrong.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOANNE IN HARRISBURG: If he is everything you say he is, marry him. Many a 4-F turns out to be A-1 on the home front.

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

Hate to write letters? Send it to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

unconventional person," Sally explained. "Besides," she added, "it keeps me up nights laughing."

"For instance, there was the time when I was working especially hard, and I noticed this little old lady watching me," Sally recalled.

"She must have been watching for quite a while, when she came over to me, a tear in her eye, and said, 'You're such a good little girl.'"

One of the many things about Sally which draws attention is her outfit, a blue sweatshirt, faded bluejeans and a green marine fatigue jacket.

Many of the men who stop, not necessarily to get their shoes shined, ask the inevitable "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

SHE ANSWERS

Depending upon her mood at the time, Sally has an assortment of answers, which include: "I need the money." Her goal is \$50 in two weeks.

"I was married when I was in high school and my husband beats me up if I don't work."

"It's a good way to meet people."

"I'm unemployed."

Women Voters Elect Mrs. Gray to Post

Officers were elected at the League of Women Voters' annual meeting and brunch Saturday in Devon Gables.

Mrs. George Gray, president, will serve with: Mrs. C. George Widdfield, first vice president; Mrs. Cameron Clark, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Matheson, Mrs. Theodore Pohrte, Mrs. Mitchell Bawow and Mary Lou Austin, directors.

Others holding office are: Mrs. Charles Neldrett, Mrs. Francis McGinty and Mrs. John Brice.

STUDY SET

Members voted to continue for the coming year, the study of House Rule for Oakland County and to develop consensus on provisions which should be in an Oakland County Charter.

Laura Belz, welfare study committee chairman, and her committee members Mrs. E. C. Carlson and Mrs. Pohrte, presented the program on welfare. This included dis-

cussion of the protective, rehabilitative and preventive aspects of welfare provisions.

Guests present were Mrs. James Campoli, Mrs. Ervin Christie, Mrs. Willis Schnekenburger and Mrs. Harrol Beebe.

Others were Mrs. Warren Fowler, Eva F. Clark, Mrs. William J. Seibert and Mrs. Earl R. Arthur.

Cranbrook Unit to See Film

Mrs. Laurence T. Herman of Pon Valley Road will be hostess to members and guests of Cranbrook branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, on April 4.

In his narration of a film "Flowers and Gardens of Europe," Rev. Frank A. Conzard of Farmington will show the European conception of formal gardens which differs widely from American designs.

Assisting the hostess with dessert at 1 p.m., preceding the meeting, will be Mrs. Ben F. Glowacki, Mrs. Reed Jenkins and Mrs. Percy H. Hamly.



MRS. W. C. SPROULL

Mrs. Sproull Is Hospital Honoree

At a recent meeting of the American Red Cross Volunteers of Pontiac General Hospital, a certificate of recognition was presented to Mrs. William C. Sproull by hospital administrator, Harold B. Exler.

A pin for her 25 years of service was given to Mrs. Sproull who began her service with the first organized group of Red Cross in the hospital in 1942.

Others who began service at this time include Mrs. Louis Cole, Mrs. Roy Connolly, the late Mrs. Clarence Starker, the late Mrs. W. R. Ransom, the late Mrs. William S. Jerome, Mrs. Roy Wheeler, the late Mrs. Glenn Gillespie and the late Mrs. Harry Whitfield.



AP Photo

Except for wise guys and gawkers and some males who would take a shine to her, Sally Petruskas, 19-year-old sophomore at Vassar, has been having a gleaming good time shining shoes on Hartford streets during the spring vacation. She even has a city license for the job.



HILDA DUSOSO

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Dusoso of Antwerp, Belgium, announce the betrothal of their daughter Hilda, of Pontiac, to William Otto Bank, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Bank of Franklin Boulevard. She is a graduate of the University of Ghent.

Romance Began in Heidelberg

A July 12 wedding in Antwerp, Belgium, is being planned by Hilda Dusoso of Pontiac, whose engagement to William Otto Bank is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Dusoso of Antwerp.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton H. Bank of Franklin Boulevard, met his fiancée in 1961 while

they were university students in Heidelberg, Germany. She is teaching in the Waterford Schools.

After a honeymoon on the Continent, the couple will return to Ann Arbor where he will complete his senior year in medical school. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

'A New You' by Emily Wilkens

Solve Your Nail Problems

EDITOR'S NOTE — Following is the seventh in a series of excerpts on good grooming from the book "A New You" by Emily Wilkens.)

CHAPTER 7

Your hands can be one of the most beautiful things about you. Make them "happy" by giving them the extra-special care they deserve. To eliminate nail problems, carefully massage cream (special nail cream is best) into your cuticles every day, and get into the habit of pushing cuticles back gently with a towel whenever your hands are damp.

Did you know that you can actually change the shape of your fingers? Pinch the tips lightly each time you clean your hands, especially after applying lotion, to insure gracefully tapered fingers.

Religiously set aside some time for a once-a-week manicure. There's nothing like soft, feminine hands with beautifully cared-for nails to set male hearts aflutter.

Remove polish with an oily remover, wash it off, and buff nails in one direction only. If



you don't have a buffer, rub nails with the palm of your hand. A bit of buffing powder makes nails shine naturally, even without polish.

BOARD, NOT FILE

Holding your hand flat on a table, fingers pointing away from you, file nails gently with the coarse side of a long emery board — not a nail file. Follow the actual shape of the finger to achieve a perfect oval, and don't file too far down into the corners. To smooth edges, use the fine side of the emery board. All filing should be done from under the nail, never from the top side. Turn your hand toward you to check the shape of nails.

Before soaking nails in warm, soapy water, use a cotton-wrapped orangewood stick or a pencil with the eraser cut at a 45-degree angle. Push gently until the base of the nail is as square as possible. This process eliminates the need for cutting cuticles, as a squared base provides a strong foundation for nail growth. You may need cuticle scissors at first for hang-nails, but if you use nail cream regularly and stop biting and picking at your fingers, you'll effect a quick, sure cure.

Apply one or two coats of clear nail hardener instead of a plain base coat — it looks the same and your nails will benefit from the extra protection.

May Breakfast Will Be Topic

Plans for the annual May breakfast will be made at the April 4 meeting of the Pontiac League of Catholic Women. The group will gather at 10 a.m. in the League home on East Wide Track Drive.

Mrs. Floyd Zielinski, president, attended the recent convention of Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women and will report on her findings.

Plans for a public card party to be held in August at the League home will be discussed.

Recently purchased draperies will be hung throughout the Half Way house which members support for ex-patients of Pontiac State Hospital.

If you do like colored polish, apply it after the hardener dries. But don't apply coat after coat of polish. If it's badly chipped before the week is out, remove polish and give yourself a new manicure.

And don't use your nails as tools! If you watch someone with long luscious fingernails, you'll notice that she used the tips of her fingers, not her nails, for little tasks like dislodging stuck zippers, pulling out drawer handles, and diving into her purse to rummage around for a lipstick. Other things to be careful about: ringing doorbells, dialing telephones (use a pencil instead), opening compact and bobby pins.

RUBBER GLOVES

Rubber gloves are as important to your nails as to the rest of your hands; wear them for all wash and work jobs, and try to keep your nails out of water. If your nails tend to be soft, don't ever soak them in water unnecessarily, even when you're in the bathtub for a big cleanup. And beware of perfume, makeup and lotions, all of which may soften nails further.

Why not have an "off to a new start" manicure at the nearest barber shop? The manicurists there are used to doing men's short nails. Have a professional manicure just once (unless you're loaded with money), and then plan your own once-weekly sessions.

Develop the old wallpaper one day at a time. If you say to yourself, "I don't bite or pick at my nails until tomorrow morning," the problem won't seem too hopeless, and you'll probably find you can resist temptation all through the next day, too.

If you're hopelessly addicted, try that awful-tasting stuff mothers paint on their children's thumbs. (Just ask for a lithium-banishing liquid at the drugstore — you can always pretend it's for your baby sister!)

"HAPPY" HANDS

When your nails begin to grow, use nail cream (massage in a tiny bit several times a day), cuticle cream (tastes terrible too, by the way), and nail hardener instead of colorless polish. Now you should be off to a good start for "happy" hands!

From the book published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. (C) 1965 by Emily Wilkens. TOMORROW: From "Up to toes."

Sorority Slates Benefit at Village Players Friday

Delta Zeta Alumnae of Oakland County will attend the Friday performance of "An Inspector Calls" at the Birmingham Village Players Theater.

Proceeds from the show, will go to the Delta Zeta Philanthropic Fund which benefits several organizations.

The sorority contributes each year to the American Hearing Society, Public Health Service Hospital at Carville, La., for treatment of patients suffering Hansen's Disease; Gallaudet College for the deaf, Detroit Hearing Center and to an area school for maintenance of hearing equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koelch of Royal Oak will entertain Delta Zetas and their guests at a cocktail party before the play.

For further information Mrs. Laurence Trevarrow, Bloomfield Hills, or Mrs. Charles Fleckenstein, Royal Oak, may be contacted.

STATE MEETING

Friday and Saturday will be Delta Zeta 1966 State Day in Grand Rapids, with that city's alumnae chapter as hostess. "Everything's Coming Up Roses" is the event's theme.

Mrs. Winfield C. Hinman of Franklin, province vice president is State Day coordinator.

Workshop leaders will include: Mrs. Daniel Nagelvoort, province president, Oakland County Alumnae, Royal Oak; Mrs. Edward Wirth, state recommendation chairman, Oakland County Alumnae, Bloomfield Hills; and Royal Oak residents Mrs. George Betker and Mrs. Carl Reas.

Others attending from the Oakland County Alumnae are: Mrs. Trevarrow, alumnae president; Mrs. Fleckenstein, vice president; Margie Baird, Royal Oak; Mrs. Frederick Luba,

Birmingham; and Mrs. Herbert Schmetsky, Bloomfield Hills.

Oakland County alumnae will furnish luncheon table decorations: topley trees of pink and green net accented with pink rose buds to represent the sorority colors of old rose and vieux green.

HARTFORD, Conn. (U — Some men don't want a girl to shine their shoes — not even a Vassar girl.

It isn't that they're against women doing such work, reports Sally Petruskas, it's because they're antifeminists.

This is one of the discoveries Sally has made in her week of studying "the socio-economic relationships between a man and his shoes."

SHE SHINES

Sally, 19, is a Vassar sophomore who has created a minor commotion by shining shoes on Hartford's Asylum Street, one of the city's main thoroughfares.

She says she is shining shoes to earn pocket money to spend when she returns to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., after her two-week spring vacation. Hartford is her home town.

Shoe shining isn't the most lucrative job, Sally has earned only about \$7 in three days. And there are quite a few hazards. So why should a pretty, brown-haired, blue-eyed, cultured young lady want to take up the profession?

A MAVERICK

"I wanted to earn money in an unconventional way. I'm an

An "Authori-Tea"
A tea taster may be able to identify as many as 1,500 different teas. By examining a dry leaf, he can tell where the tea was grown, sometimes even the estate it came from, what time of the year it was plucked its probable taste and cost.

Shoplifters Get Big 'Lift'

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—A local store manager had occasion to be thankful to a West Texas high wind. Three women browsing around his shop left without making any purchases.

The startled manager gave chase when a gust of wind lifted one woman's dress, revealing a man's suit. In their hasty flight, the women dropped two other suits.

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MRS. R. K. SHERMAN

Local Man Is Married in Oak Park

Reception in the Kingsley Inn followed the vows of Patricia Kay Schonauer and Roger Kent Sherman, Saturday, in St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Oak Park.

Rev. George W. Orth performed the evening rite for the couple whose parents are the Maynard C. Schonauers of Oak Park and the David W. Shermans of Harmon Road, Pontiac Township.

Alencon lace motifs accented the bride's tiered A-line Empire gown and chapel train of veiled English net and white peau de soie, worn with bouffant illusion veil.

With Mrs. David W. Sherman Jr. honor matron, were bridesmaids, Mrs. David Stevens, Royal Oak, Mrs. Ronald Borke, and Mrs. Thomas Schonauer of Philadelphia.

David W. Sherman Jr. was best man, Robert F. Boomer, Gerald Cuduhofsky and Thomas Schonauer ushers.

After a honeymoon in Chicago the couple will be at home in Royal Oak.

Avoiding Errors on Income Tax Forms

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

My reminder to you readers who are crunched over your income tax forms today is simply this: Don't antagonize the computer machine. Feed it exactly what it wants so it won't bite back.

As you have been told, the MARY Feeley Treasury Uses Automatic Data Processing on income tax returns, and accuracy on the most minute details is essential if you want to avoid complications. So once you think you're finished filling in your tax form, go back and recheck it.

Some of the most common errors made on individual returns, according to the Treasury, are these:

Incorrect Social Security number; Incomplete address; failure to attach Forms W-2; listing income, deduction, or tax items on the wrong lines; incomplete listing of itemized deductions; failure to check the proper spaces indicating filing status; incorrect listing of dependents, or listing in the wrong places; and believe it or not, failure to sign the return.

Remember that you must now not only list the number of dependent children living with you, you must also list them by name. Recheck to be sure you listed them correctly on page one of the form.

And now for some more reminders in reply to questions in today's mail:

Dear Miss Feeley: In the Federal Income Tax Form for 1965, there is a State Sales Tax Table listing the amount of sales taxes to be deducted from my return.

I've kept a record of my sales taxes, and I can't understand why there's such a difference in my figures and the government's.

J. W., Birmingham, Ala.

Dear J. W.: The figures the government lists for the 39 states which have State Sales Tax are averages. They're offered only as a guide. If you can establish the fact that you actually paid a larger amount than the table shows, you're entitled to deduct the difference.

Gasoline tax, for instance, is not included in these estimates.

Rates for your state are given in your copy of Instructions for Preparing Your Federal Income Tax Return, Form 1040, for 1965.

Dear Mary Feeley: In the midst of preparing my 1965 tax return, I discover from my W-2 that I have considerably more than I had expected. This hurts. I'd certainly like to avoid the same shock next year. How can I? C. V., San Diego, Calif.

Dear C.V.: The easiest way to ask your employer in writing to make one less exemption, which will increase the tax withheld. If you take only one exemption now, then take none during 1966.

If this won't prove an adequate solution, then ask your employer to withhold a certain extra sum from each paycheck during the year.

Since the present basic tax law allows for only 14 per cent withholding, it's often not enough, especially if your income has gone up, to save you when time comes to settle up. So it's to your advantage to ask for an adjustment on pay-as-you-go.

Of course, if and when the expected graduated withholding tax becomes effective, more than the basic 14 per cent will automatically be withheld if your salary scale justifies it. So a requested adjustment would not, then, be necessary. But until final action is taken on this graduated withholding tax, put in your request for more money to be withheld during 1966.

(You can write to Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press.)

Not Proper to Light Before Dark

By The Emily Post Institute

Question: There seems to be a difference of opinion regarding the use of candles on a luncheon table. It has been my understanding that it is incorrect to light them before dark, yet I find many women, who should know, who light them for daylight entertaining.

Will you please tell me if this is proper? Also, is a lace tablecloth correct for luncheon?

Answer: You are right. Candles should not be lit before dark, and have no place on a luncheon table. A damask cloth or individual mats are more fitting for lunch than a lace cloth.

Question: I am 25 years old, single, and am employed as a dental assistant. Practically all of the doctor's patients address me by my first name. I, of course, call them Mr., Mrs. or Miss. I have come to resent this familiarity and feel I should request the same respect that I give them.

If patients address me by my first name, then do I have this same privilege? I would appreciate your opinion on this matter.

Answer: You are quite right in feeling that patients should call you Miss Jones and not by your first name, but you can't very well correct them without seeming rude.

You can, however, have a name plate made with Miss Jones on it and place it prominently on your desk. This should indicate that this is what they should call you.

The fact that they call you by your first name does not give you the privilege to do the same.

PARENTS RIGHT

Question: I'm 11 years old and am in the sixth grade. Don't you think I should be allowed to wear a little light pink lipstick to church and school?

I put some on the other day and when my parents saw it they made me remove it and said that I was too young to wear make-up. I read your column every day and would appreciate your answering my question.

Answer: Sorry to disappoint you, but I'm with your parents. You are too young to wear lipstick.

The correct wording and addressing of wedding invitations and announcements are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements."

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



MRS. J. W. MANUEL

Niagara Trip for Manuels Follows Rite

Off on a Niagara honeymoon are the John William Manuels (Shirley Linda Presson) who exchanged vows Saturday in the Central Methodist Church.

Reception in the Oakland County Sportsman's Club followed the five o'clock rite performed by Dr. Milton Bank.

BOUFFANT GOWN
"White silk organza and Chantilly lace fashioned a bouffant gown and tiered court train for the daughter of the William A. Pressons of Omira Avenue.

A plateau headpiece held her silk illusion veil and white orchids accented her bouquet or carnations, ivy and Stephanotis.

With honor matron, Mrs. Duane Presson, were the bridesmaids, Theresa Manuel, Mrs. John Craven and Mrs. Archie Flanagan.

Kimmy Nunn was flower girl; Lloyd Holloway, ring bearer, and Archie Flanagan and Terry Moore, candle-lighters.

Henry Manuel was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the William T. Manuels of Loon Lake Shores Drive. Guests were seated by Larry and Duane Presson, the bride's brothers and Gene LaBarge.

The couple will reside on Caterham Drive.

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Take Care of Teflon

To get the maximum benefit from your Teflon-lined skillet, here are some hints for good care of the cookware from U.S. Stamping Co.:

• Before using the utensil, wash thoroughly and dry. Moisten one tablespoon of salad oil or butter over cooking surface — remove excess oil with paper towel.

• Foods can be prepared without fats. However, a small amount will improve the flavor.

• Avoid high heat — cook at moderate or low heat only. Use nylon, hard rubber or wooden spatula. Never use metal spatulas or spoons or cut food in pan with knife.

• Do not use abrasive cleaners or scouring pads on coating. Simply wash in soapy water and rinse.

• If finish should slightly discolor, don't be alarmed. It is completely harmless and cannot in any way affect the food you are cooking.

• To remove slight discoloration, cover cooking surface with liquid chlorine bleach and boil until the stain is disappeared. Do not breathe chlorine steam.

When crocheting something large like a bedspread, slip the finished part in a clean pillow slip and then work along the top as usual.

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Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. One of my busts is much smaller than the other. How can I develop one side only?

A. Very few women have busts exactly the same size. However if there is a great difference I suggest that you talk to your doctor about it. You can develop the small side with the following exercise. Stand erect. Raise your arm on the small side up in front of you. Hand should be a few inches higher than head. Clench the fist of the raised hand hard and pull down a few inches, turning the elbow in toward the body. Relax. Continue.

BLEACHING HAIR

Q. I have heard about a mixture for bleaching the hair on the arms or legs which can be made at home. I think it has peroxide in it. Can you tell me about this?

A. Mix household ammonia and peroxide — four drops of ammonia to three tablespoons of peroxide. Put this on with cotton and let it dry. Then rinse.

Q. Often my breath is bad. I also have a strong unpleasant taste in my mouth. This is distressing to me. What causes this and what can I do about it? This is very important to me because of human relations. I brush my teeth carefully and regularly and have been to see my dentist. He says it is not from my teeth.

A. This can also be due to indigestion or diseased sinuses or tonsils or adenoids. Invest-

igate these possibilities by seeing your doctor.

Q. My shoulder blades stick out in the back. I am very thin. I hate the way they look. Please help me. I won't wear low-cut dresses or go swimming because of this.

A. Of course a gain of weight would help a lot. Your posture is no doubt at fault too. Improve it. The following exercise is corrective to round shoulders and will build the back muscles.

Stand tall. Raise your arms forward to a shoulder height, shoulder-width-apart position, palms facing. Swing the arms back as far as you can comfortably. Swing them forward in a relaxed manner, and continue. Emphasize the backward swing.

Q. The cuticle around my nails is rough and I pick at it. This makes my nails look awful but I can't seem to break the habit.

A. This is a habit which is hard to break. However I think that a weekly manicure helps, especially a professional one. This removes the dry cuticle and also increases your pride in the way your hands look. Be sure, too, that you massage a cuticle cream or oil on the cuticle each night before going to sleep.

The engagement of Jeanie L. Jenner to Jack Vought is announced by her parents, Mrs. Ann Jenner of Carter Street and G. R. Jenner of West Walton Boulevard. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Bernice Vought of South Genesee Avenue and Max Vought of Mary Day Avenue.

Church Units in Rochester Plan a Show

Fashion shows traditionally are paired with luncheons or card parties, but women of St. Andrew's Parish of Rochester have added a new feature for their show "Spring into Summer" on April 18. The affair, jointly sponsored by the League of Catholic Women and the Confraternity of Christian Mothers of the Church, will combine fashions with the showing of the full-length movie "Lili." It will take place at 8 p.m. in Rochester's Hills Theater.

Two Rochester shops will provide apparel for the show: Mitzelfeld's Department Store and the B-Bar B Western Supply.

Clothing from swim wear to evening finery will be modeled, along with western apparel, currently influencing spring and summer sportswear.

NARRATOR
Mrs. Ray (Dale) Lawson will narrate the show, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Sally DeHane.

The technicolor movie, starring Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer, will follow the fashion parade.

Four chairmen are coordinating plans for the evening: Mrs. Richard Trapp, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. Jack Wise and Mrs. Fred Ledike, all of Rochester.

Mrs. Rod O'Connor is ticket chairman. Tickets are available at Mitzelfeld's, the B-Bar B, and Holiday Card Shop.

Talks About Back Trouble
A physician studying 35 young women complaining of severe, chronic low back pain after pregnancy found a common denominator: Prolonged lack of physical exercise. "There was no participation in team or individual sports during the school years, no calisthenics or other regular physical exercises through junior high school years or since marriage," said Dr. Evelyn S. Gendel of the Kansas State Department of Health. Gradual physical conditioning brought modification or relief of the back pains for most of them, Dr. Gendel added.

ALL PERMANENTS
\$2.95
NONE HIGHER

- 1—New Lustre Shampoo
- 2—Flattering Haircut
- 3—Lanolin Neutralizing
- 4—Smart Style Setting

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY
Open Mornings at 8 A.M.
28 N. Saginaw Over Bradley Mt. 333-6000

Recent Vows Unite Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Eames of Williamston announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Daisa Eames Salton, of Rossmore Circle, to Thomas Dale Nichols of Birmingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble N. Nichols of Caro.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Milton H. Bank, Friday, in the Central Methodist Church with Mrs. Judith D. Douglas, Beverly Hills, and Duffield J. Vaughn, Royal Oak, attending the couple.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will make their home in Bloomfield Hills.



The Harry W. Andersons of North Squirrel Road, Pontiac Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Marie to Wayne Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daniels of Perry Lake Road, Brandon Township. Both are juniors at Michigan State University.

Ready or Not

Main Street, U.S.A., may not be ready for it but games on the au courant scene will be displaying stockings with polka dots or broken stripes covering only the front of the leg. Colors clash like a sounding cymbal, and the backs are a solid color.



HAIRLENGTH FOR SPRING
Keep it individual, generally short but not too brief to simulate length with a hair piece.
Harper Method Products and Methods Used at —
RANDALL'S
Beauty Shoppe
88 Wayne St. — FE 2-1424

FREE! With Every \$5.00 Cleaning Order
TRAVEL, DRESS AND COAT BAG

Made of Heavy Gauge Durable Vinyl.
Easy Access, Long Zipper Opening.
Accommodates Several Dresses or Two Coats
Crystal Clear Window Shows Contents Clearly.
24" Wide—54" Long.

M.G.M. Cleaners, Inc.
In Business for 21 Years
MOUND RD., AT 23-MILE RD., AUBURN RD., AT ADAMS RD.
ALSO ON CAMPUS AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY AND ON CROOKS RD., AT AUBURN RD.
8 Plants and Stores Serving Oakland and Macomb Counties
Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.
In By 10 A.M. Out By 5 P.M.

NEED HELP? USE PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS.
LOW IN COST, FAST IN ACTION, PHONE 332-8181.



HOW TO SUCCEED WITH EASTER SHOPPING

The foundation for a successful ensemble is a really good hair style. Everything you try on is prettier, smarter and more flattering. A superb cold wave keeps your hair style fresh — new — chick. You can have our luxury Jem of Paris cold wave.

WITHOUT REALLY SPENDING MUCH
Cut and Set Included Reg. \$20.00

NEISNER'S Beauty Salon
42 N. Saginaw, 2nd Floor FE 8-1343

ORCHARD FURNITURE
presents "Southern Mansion" by GAINES

TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE WITH THE ADDED LUXURY OF KOYLON® LATEX FOAM CUSHIONING

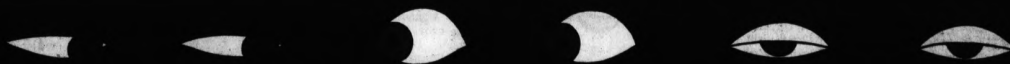
This magnificent sofa gives you all the gracious charm and dignity of a bygone era with all the modern comfort of Koylon, today's finest foam cushioning. Imagine this beautiful sofa, lavished with expensive hand details, as the focal point in your living room — enjoy the surprise of your guests when they discover it is every bit as comfortable as it is impressive. Only genuine Koylon foam can give such seating luxury. "Southern Mansion" is over 100 inches long — and upholstered in wonderful long-wearing fabrics...your choice of richly textured matelasses and gleaming damasks in a wide range of decorator-inspired colors.

Koylon®
Sofa
\$229

ORCHARD FURNITURE COMPANY
164 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE • PONTIAC
2 Blocks West of South Wide Track Drive — FE 5-8114 — FE 5-8115

PSSST... ●●●

*"Your Chevrolet dealer's
giving beautiful buys
on all the No. 1 Cars right now
...pass it on."*



Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe with 8 standard safety features including outside rearview mirror. Use it always before passing.

DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS! NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

1880 Highland Road
N-28 West
M-28 at Western Lake Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

1200 Baldwin Ave.
Center Columbia
OPEN SUNDAYS

5278 Conley Lake Rd.
Union Lake Village
OPEN SUNDAYS

8000 Lakeshore Road
Riverside
OPEN SUNDAYS

267 Auburn
Open 8 Days a Week
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

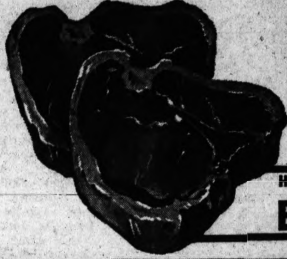
465 E. PIKE ST.
Open 8 Days a Week
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

700 Auburn St.
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Open 8 Days a Week
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

LEAN-TENDER-CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS



69¢
lb.

HORMEL'S RANCH STYLE
BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**



COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS

49¢
lb.

SALE DAYS MON., TUES., WED., MARCH 28, 29 and 30, 1966

JIFFY—8-oz. Pkg. CAKE MIXES

White, Yellow, Chocolate

10¢

JIFFY—8-oz. Pkg. FROSTING MIXES

White or Chocolate

10¢

OUR FAVORITE PEAS

Pound Can

10¢

OUR FAVORITE CUT GREEN BEANS

Pound Can

10¢

OUR FAVORITE WAX BEANS

Pound Can

10¢

HUNT'S PORK & BEANS

Pound Can

10¢

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP

10 1/2-oz. Can

10¢

MRS. OWENS GRAPE JAM

Pound Can

2 Pound Jar **39¢**

MEADOWDALE APPLESAUCE

Pound Can

11¢

LOW PRICES—FINE QUALITY
PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR MINORS

WHAT A BUY!
Sillybury
FRESH FROZEN
TURNOVERS
Apple—Blueberry—Cherry
Peach
Your Choice
5¢
Each

Stakely's
Pineapple-Grapefruit
DRINK
1-Quart
14-oz. Can
48-oz. Can
19¢

WHAT A BUY!
PET NAPKINS
60 Count Pkg.
10¢

Oxford Royal
MUSHROOMS
Pieces and Stems
2-oz. Can
10¢

WHAT A BUY!
PESCHKE'S
LUNCHEON
MEATS
1/2 Pound Pkg.
39¢

PESCHKE'S
POLISH SAUSAGE **69¢**
Bacon Brw. Small Link
PORK SAUSAGE 69¢ lb.

WHAT A BUY!
STARFIRE
LUNCHEON
MEAT
12-Ounce Can
29¢

ROMAN
CLEANSER
39¢ Gallon

Banquet
FRESH FROZEN
DINNERS
CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF
11-oz. Pkg.
29¢
each
Your Choice

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES
DELICIOUS—TREE RIPPED
138 Size
39¢
Doz.

FOOD TOWN and PEOPLE'S
VALUABLE COUPON
DOUBLE
Gold Bell
STAMPS
With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase
(Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes)
Coupon Expires Wed., March 30, 1966
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

BLUE RIBBON
OLEO
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE
OF \$5.00 OR MORE
10¢
Pound
Limit 2 Pounds

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE
VACUUM PACKED
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
Choice of Grinds
3 Pound Can **\$1.99**
Plus Gold Bell Stamps

PIONEER
PURE GRANULATED
SUGAR
5 Pound Bag **39¢**
LIMIT 5 LBS.
WITH THIS COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

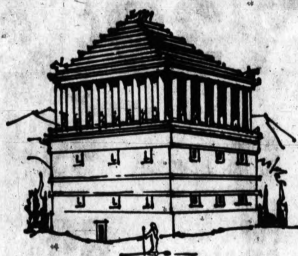
Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
PORK ROAST
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., March 30, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
CANNED HAM
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., March 30, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 10 pounds or more
POTATOES
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., March 30, 1966.

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 4 or more loaves of
BREAD
EXCEPT
AWREYS
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., March 30, 1966.

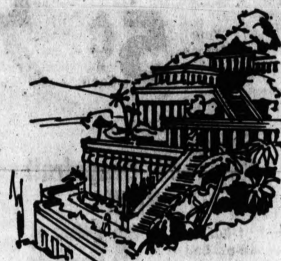
Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 or more pkgs. of
EASTER CANDY
Limit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors.
Coupon Expires Wed., March 30, 1966.



The Tomb of King Mausolus



The Temple of Djana



The Hanging Gardens of Babylon

WONDERS OF THE WORLD...

In ancient times, man's fondness for great buildings and statues was expressed with skill and ingenuity. Without the benefit of machines, man was able to construct many magnificent structures. So remarkable were some of these achievements that Antipator of Sidon compiled a list of the seven wonders of this time in the 100's B.C. Today these structures are known as the Seven Wonders of the ancient world.

Only one of these great tributes to ancient man's ingenuity remains today, the Great Pyramid of Khufu, located a short distance from Cairo, Egypt. Yet in its time, each of the seven served to satisfy a basic need of ancient man.

During the coming week a wonder of today's world . . . the Want Ad . . . will receive special recognition. With a proud history that dates back to the papyrus scrolls of ancient Egypt, today's Want Ad is also a product of man's ingenuity in solving a basic need . . . the need to communicate on a mass basis.

The Want Ad today, appearing in newspapers throughout the world in hundreds of languages, continues to serve man as a means of seeking such basic needs as shelter, transportation and employment. Small in size, yet remarkable in its ability to obtain results, the Want Ad is the most used form of advertising in the world. Serving hundreds of millions of families and countless businesses each year, the Want Ad is truly a wonder of the modern day world.

This newspaper regards its Want Ad pages as a vitally important part of the community service it renders. We are proud to participate in the observance of International Want Ad Week, 1966, and we pledge to continue to render the unduplicated services of our Want Ad pages to our readers and advertisers.



The Lighthouse of Alexandria



The Great Pyramid of Khufu

THE PONTIAC PRESS
Classified Advertising Department
Dial 332-8181



WANT ADS DO MORE THINGS . . . FOR
MORE PEOPLE . . . AT A LOW COST



The Colossus of Rhodes



The Statue of Zeus

Foreign News Commentary

Red Congress Is Expected to Be Dull

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Despite the Chinese boycott and the deepening split into Communist East-West camps, the 23rd Soviet party congress opening tomorrow is expected to be one of the least exciting of such conclaves ever held.

In contrast to Khrushchev's historic, the team of party leader Leonid Brezhnev appears determined to pursue quiet domestic and foreign policies.

No thunderbolts denouncing the Chinese or Khrushchev or any move to reinstate Stalin in any appreciable way are expected.

Heavy accent will be on economic reforms, especially managers who will operate with advice from "workers councils" roughly similar to those in Yugoslavia.

All the top leaders of the Communist world are expected, excepting those from China, Albania, New Zealand and Japan. But there will be no summit conference of world communists.

BILATERAL TALKS
Talks will be bilateral or regional, centering on the slow and almost hopeless prospect of reuniting international communism. The system of collective leadership will be reaffirmed.

BRITAIN'S UNCHANGED POLICY: The British election is expected to bring back the Labor government with a very substantial majority, but to cause little change in its foreign policy.

British support for Ameri-

can Viet Nam policy will continue and so, will the over-all trend toward closest possible alignment with the United States.

Britain may take a firmer hand in new efforts to resolve the NATO crisis, but she has no intention of pulling out of Europe where she maintains some 50,000 troops.

OPPOSITION FROM THE LEFT: Belgium's new Christian Democrat-Liberal government will face stiff opposition from the Socialist opposition which has promised Premier Paul Vanden Boeynants' new team "lots of fun."

The Socialists will be especially watchful against any attempt by the new government to trim its budget deficit at the expense of welfare measures.

COUNTERMEASURES: If United States "doves" continue to suggest Viet Cong representation in the government of South Viet Nam, Premier

Nguyen Cao Ky has a joker up his sleeve.

A high-up source in Saigon said the premier can be expected to demand the right to pick some ministers to take seats immediately in the Hanoi government as a prelude to any peace talks.

It is doubtful that anyone would take the suggestion seriously.

VERDUN RELIVED: The keynote of all-French ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of the battle of Verdun May 29 will be that this World War I battle was one that France fought and won without Allied help.

More than 400,000 French World War I veterans are expected to attend and President Charles de Gaulle, who was taken prisoner in the battle, will make a major speech.

It will be tied in with France's current go-it-alone NATO policies.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported, and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months. In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynate)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dynate is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H[®]. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H[®] Suppositories or Preparation H[®] Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H[®] is sold at all drug counters.

\$1000?

GET THAT BIG O.K.

Beneficial

Left-over bills to pay? Time-payment accounts? Heavy expenses? Clean 'em all up with cash from Beneficial! You pick the terms... you pick the payments. Get that BIG O.K. at Beneficial! Call up and see!

BENEFICIAL FINANCE SYSTEM • 1600 OFFICES COAST-TO-COAST
Loans up to \$1000 on Signature, Furniture or Car

PONTIAC — (2 Offices)
Beneficial Finance Co. of Detroit
• 10 N. Saginaw (Near Strand Theatre) 332-9249
Beneficial Finance Co. of Waterford
• 477 Elizabeth Lake Rd. 334-4513
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR HOURS

Winds and Rain Hit Texas; Much of Nation Clear

By the Associated Press
High winds and rain lashed East Texas and rain and snow sprinkled down from the Great Lakes to New England, but the balance of the nation enjoyed clear skies today.

Winds gusting to 50 miles an hour south of Austin, where a house trailer was blown over. Marble-sized hail accompanied thunderstorms south of Austin, and Wichita Falls reported pea-sized hail.

There were unconfirmed reports of a funnel cloud near Abilene Sunday night.

In six hours Sunday night, Austin absorbed .69 inch of rain. Ardmore, Okla., reported .56 inch.

Rain in trace amounts was reported in a narrow band stretching from the lower Great Lakes to New England.

Goods Really a Steal

DENVER (UPI)—Losses are running ahead of profits at a Denver drive-in grocery. It was robbed twice last week and has been held up eight times within the last year.



March of Progress Special!

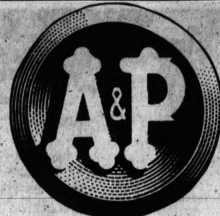
TRADE-IN YOUR OLD NEEDLE!

Regardless of condition, your old needle is worth 1.00 against the purchase of first line Grinnell Diamond Needle. This is our finest needle and carries a full year guarantee.



SINGLE TIP	Reg.	Trade-in	SALE	DOUBLE TIP	Reg.	Trade-in	SALE
5.95	1.00	4.95		6.95	1.00	5.95	

This offer also applies to power points and cartridge type replacements at higher prices.
GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall and Downtown Record Dept. Street Floor



GREAT LAKES
Mushrooms 4 NET WT. 4-OZ. CANS **89¢**
"SUPER-RIGHT" TENDER, JUICY
Porterhouse . . . **1¹⁹**
"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS NEW YORK
Strip Steaks . . . **1⁸⁹**
"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS
Cube Steaks . . . **1⁰⁹**
"SUPER-RIGHT"
Chip Steaks . . . **1¹⁹**
"SUPER-RIGHT" BOSTON STYLE BUTT
Pork Roast . . . **69¢**
FRESH! GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
Whole Fryers . . . **35¢**
FRESH! GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
Cut-up Fryers . . . **39¢**
CAP'N JOHN'S BREADED
Fish Sticks . . . **59¢**
King Crab Legs . . . **99¢**

Early Bird Values

Prices Effective
Monday and Tuesday
March 28 and 29th

Special! "Super-Right" Mature, Corn-Fed Beef

STEAKS

ROUND

SIRLOIN

T-BONE

lb 89¢ **lb 99¢** **lb 1⁰⁹**

"Super-Right" Boneless Rotisserie or

Rump Roast . . . **99¢**

"Super-Right"
Sliced Beef
Liver
49¢

ALLGOOD BRAND

SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. 69¢

2-Lb. Pkg. 1.35

"SUPER-RIGHT" **Fancy Sliced Bacon . . . 79¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE **Thick-Sliced Bacon . . . 1⁴⁹**

Silverbrook Fine Quality

Fresh Butter

1-LB. PRINT 65¢

GRADE "AA" 35 SCORE, SWEET CREAM **Sunnyfield Butter 69¢**

A&P GRADE "A"

Tomato Juice

4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99¢**

A&P ALL GREEN CUT

Asparagus

4 NET WT. 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **99¢**

HEART'S DELIGHT

Apricot Nectar

3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

FROZEN FOOD SALE

A&P Brand, Our Finest Quality
IN NET WT. 10-OZ. PKGS.

**Peas, Peas & Carrots, Cut Corn,
Chopped Broccoli
or Mixed Vegetables
or Grape Juice . . . NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS**

7 FOR 1⁰⁰

Marvel Ice Cream



HALF GAL. CTN.

49¢

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 2 1-LB. CANS **39¢**

SAVE 16¢—JANE PARKER

Cherry Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. **39¢**

A&P BRAND, GRADE "A" **Pineapple Juice . . . 3** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **79¢**

SUNNYBROOK **Red Salmon 79¢**

WHITE BEAUTY OR **dexo Shortening . . . 3** 1-LB. CAN **69¢**

DEE-LISH POLISH PICKLES **Sweet Crisps 39¢**

PIZZA OR HICKORY FLAVORED **Hunt's Catsup 15¢**

CARNATION—ALL FLAVORS **Instant Breakfast . . . 69¢**

NEW! JANE PARKER PECAN **Shortbread Cookies . . . 45¢**

Michigan McIntosh or Jonathan

APPLES 3 L.B. BAG **35¢**

Time to Fertilize Your Lawn! Save at A&P!

Plantation Lawn Foods

20-10-5 Formula 22-Lb. Bag Covers 5,000 Sq.-Ft. 1⁹⁹

10-6-4 Formula 50-Lb. Bag Covers 5,000 Sq.-Ft. 1⁵⁹

PLANTATION LAWN FOOD



CITY HALL—An aerial view of Pontiac's nearly complete civic center district features City Hall (upper right), the public service building (center), the main branch of the Pontiac Public Library (lower right), Central Elementary

School (lower left), and the main fire station (upper left). These buildings are clustered around the intersection of East Pike and East Wide Track Drive. Also pictured in the background (left) are the city's first townhouse-type apart-

ments erected on urban renewal land. Eventually, the civic center district is slated to also have a convention hall or auditorium-hall complex.

Minority Party's TV Plank a 'Splinter' in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — One of the parties in Wednesday's election promises, if elected, to let South Africa have television.

The chances of television-viewing are small, however, because the United party led by Sir De Villiers Graaf seems to have no chance to oust the government headed by Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd. At present, the United party has less than half as many seats in Parliament.

EXPENSIVE
Helen Suzman, sole representative in the last Parliament for the Progressive party, claims South Africa is denied television because it would be too expensive to produce Afrikaans-language programs. She said politicians in Verwoerd's party are afraid Afrikaners would watch English-language programs imported from Britain and the United States and "this would be harmful to careful indoctrination of young white South Africans."

Verwoerd's government bars television. One of its leading members, Jasp Marais, has explained that it would be a "mass medium with an equalizing influence aiding the aims of integration." Only one channel could be installed at first, he said, and this one program would have to serve all races and language groups.

This led the Rand Daily Mail, which opposes the Verwoerd government, to comment:

'NO EASY WAY'

"With television, there is no easy way of keeping the races apart. It would be an integrated audience from the start. So the only possible course (for the apartheid government) is to ban TV for everybody."

Radio, a government-run service, has separate programs in English and Afrikaans, the two main white language groupings, and in African languages for the Africans.

South Africans can get along without television, Verwoerd told an election rally. He said they would be foolish to spend money on such an expensive

Help Cited on Medicare Enrollment

George W. Cherry, director of Operation Medicare Alert for the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OEO) said today that over 6,000 volunteer hours will be recorded when the program ends Thursday.

Operation Medicare Alert is a 2-month national program aimed at locating the elderly and assisting with enrolling them in Medicare.

Thursday is the final day to enroll in the federal hospitalization and medical program for persons 65 and over.

One of the top contributors of volunteer hours of some 100 participating county organizations has been Teamsters Local 614 of Pontiac, according to Cherry.

Developer Dies at 72

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Rose, 72, chairman of the Roseco-Ajix Construction Co., Inc., died of a stroke Sunday. A major Washington developer for more than 30 years, he also built the first high-rise building in Philadelphia and constructed San Francisco's \$40-million Federal Center, the largest office building of Chicago.

Pontiac in 1904: Different, but Yet the Same

By L. GARY THORNE

A slice of history . . .

No doubt long before the term's current usage was common, Pontiac in 1904 — 62 years ago today — was a "core city."

It was the center of activity for Oakland County, according to the files of the former Pontiac Daily Press.

Oakland County was still emerging in those early-automobile days from farm country to an urban society.

A peck of oranges sold for 50

cents and in the scattered small villages around Pontiac and on the farms, life revolved around midweek church meetings and the Saturday night bath.

Some of the county's original settlers were still active in local community events.

Sandwiched between 1904 Daily Press advertisements — Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the cure for grip and consumption; Swamp-root, perfect healer and natural aid to kidneys and bladder — was the news of the day.

MARCH 28, 1904 — Burglars robbed the Clarkston post office and two business places, escaping in a stolen horse and buggy with about \$70 and 800 one- and two-cent stamps.

For the first time in two years, burglars had broken into Meyer & Kirchener's Meat Market and J. H. Alger's Hardware Store. (The horse and buggy was recovered by the sheriff five miles from Ortonville.)

The same day's newspaper also carried a story offering a

\$50 reward for the arrest of a man who had formerly owned a farm near Holly.

According to accounts he was charged with incest involving his 28-year-old niece.

The death of the niece and her baby had been reported in the March 25th editions of the paper.

DEATH REPORT
Another death, that of Chauncey Greene, 89, was also reported in that paper.

Greene was said to be one

of the 12 original pioneers of Oakland County.

His parents had moved to the county in 1823, settling in Troy Township. Greene was a Detroit lawyer prior to purchasing a 100-acre farm near Farmington.

He at one time ran as a Democrat for the Senate.

SCHOOL REPORT
Also on March 28, 1904, it was reported that the County Commissioner of Schools confirmed

that out of 207 schools in the county nearly 100 did not have an average of 15 pupils.

Some schools met for only three or six months out of the year.

Other big issues in Pontiac 62 years ago today included flooding from Pontiac Creek, an egg laying contest and efforts of the city fathers to have the state fair located permanently in Pontiac.

Strangely enough the latter issue is experiencing a revival.

Cheese Controversy Coming to a Head

LONDON (AP) — "It is sad to report," said the letter to the Times of London, "that yet another controversy is poisoning the atmosphere in which men of good will once believed they could live happily together."

The controversy? It's a fight about cheese — Stilton cheese.

On one side are the Stilton cutters — those who would use a knife to slice this strong-tasting cheese.

In the opposite corner are the Stilton scoopers — those who would scoop out the cheese with a large spoon.

BOTH SIDES
The controversy flares not only in the august pages of the Times. The British Broadcasting Co. also is interviewing experts on both sides of the cheese.

The cutters' argument is summed up in an article in the trade magazine, Caterer and Hotel Keeper. It advocates cutting Stilton to avoid waste.

The scoopers, on the other hand, contend that only by scooping can the flavor of Stilton be retained.

Roy MacGregor-Hastie of London, in a letter to the Times, advocated a bit of cutting but clearly favored scooping.

"Farmhouse Stilton, sir,"

Ex-India Leader Killed
BOMBAY, India (AP) — Maharajah Pravin Chandra Bhambhani, deposed in 1947 as ruler of Bastar State in central India, was killed Saturday with seven of his followers during a palace battle with police.

Eason went on to say that some experts and "all members of my association" favor cutting Stilton.

He wrote: "Cutting the cheese level across the face ensures that the cheese remains good to the end if kept covered with a damp cloth, and waste is restricted to the bottom rind, say 5 per cent. By scooping, the cheese steadily deteriorates both in flavor and appearance and the resultant waste will vary between 25 and 50 per cent, depending on the time taken to eat it."

The makers of Stilton cheese themselves frown on scooping, even though it must increase their turnover. The practice of adding port to Stilton cheese is an act of vandalism, a crude insult to one of the nobles of man's creations."

John Eason, secretary of the Stilton Cheese Makers Association in Leicestershire, came out squarely behind the cutting method.



PONTIAC, 1966—A rooftop view of downtown Pontiac early in the morning shows little activity. This view, taken from a point just south of West Pike looking east, takes in most of the central business district. It shows churches, office buildings, department stores and other landmarks that

have shaped the skyline of Pontiac. The city's tallest structure, Pontiac State Bank Building (right, center) contrasts with the urban renewal land (right) which stands barren, awaiting some new development. The Riker Building (Pontiac's second tallest) is at the left. Running horizontally is

West Wide Track (foreground) and East Wide Track (top). Other main streets are Huron (left), Perry (upper left), Mount Clemens (top, center) and Saginaw (center, left to right).

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Bugs Can Be Crowded Out

By Science Service
WASHINGTON—Fertile pests could be killed or forced to move out of an area by the arrival of sterile relatives who would overtake resources such as food and living space.

The overcrowding theory was tested on populations of Queensland fruit flies by Dr. J. Monro of the Waite Agricultural Research Institute of the University of Adelaide, South Australia.

Three of four treated fly populations declined sharply within two days after the sterile flies had been introduced, he said in Science.

This method of population control, called "population flushing," may prove a means of controlling populations of harmful pests, Dr. Monro believes.

Long-Lost Ring Found

MAIDENHEAD, England (UPI)—Mrs. Betty Peal has her wedding ring on again today — 15 years after she lost it. Workmen found the ring recently while digging in her garden to lay new drains.

Russian Magazine Startles Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—A leading Soviet publication today startled Moscow on the eve of the Communist Party Congress with a sober warning that another Stalin could rise to one-man rule in Russia.

An article in "Problems of Philosophy," a theoretical journal, admitted that during the 17-month reign, the post-Khrushchev "collective leadership" has not closed the loopholes through which a determined man could seize total power.

The unprecedented warning came as delegates—including leaders of eastern Europe's Communist-ruled nations, headed here for tomorrow's opening of the 23rd Soviet Party Congress.

Party delegations from North Viet Nam, North Korea, Hungary and other Communist states already had arrived. Leaders from Poland, Czechoslovakia and other nations were expected today.

Party congresses are held

about every four years to set forth the Kremlin's foreign and domestic policies and foreign Communist delegations are invited as guests.

SOMBER NOTE

The article in the theoretical publication added a somber note to today's activities with the observation that despite the de-Stalinization efforts, the former dictator's reign could return to haunt the Soviet Union.

"In the conditions of the application of socialism," it

said, "there exists the possibility that, while taking part in collective work, definite personalities may pursue aims which are their own or which are aims of a faction."

"Moved by ambition, they can have personal aims and cause harm to the common cause, particularly if those personalities have leading positions," it said.

It urged reforms designed to "prevent the repetition of past

mistakes," a reference to the Stalin era.

The magazine, in its reference to "leading personalities," gave no indication if it was referring to any of the present members in the party's 12-member presidium — the seat of Soviet power.

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Choice
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Northern White or Assorted

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4 roll Pack

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Assorted Flavors

Faygo

3 qt. Bottle

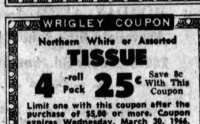
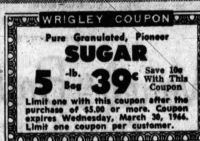
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Mixes Books, Watusi

Coed Dancing to a Degree

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Shapely Cheryl Ray, a go-go girl with a B average, may watusi her way through college.

Cheryl, 19, is a freshman at the University of Iowa. From one to three evenings a week she does a brief dress that moves with the swing of things and performs for customers at the Hawk, a nightclub in near-by Coralville.

"I have been dancing for as long as I can remember," she said. "It's what I like to do, and I need the spending money."

Cheryl made slightly better than a B average last semester, but if grading had been done on the curve, she would have done even better.

Her curves are distributed 34-23-34 over a 5-2, 110-pound frame.

BROADMINDED

"You have to be awfully broadminded," she said of her work. "You have to be able to take what some people say to you."

Cheryl said she hopes to become a writer and playwright. She is majoring in speech and dramatic arts.

Although to some it may appear everybody under 25 is doing the frog, swim, watusi, mashed potato and so on, Cheryl says these dances aren't easy to do well.

"A lot of people can get on the floor and bounce up and down and call it dancing," she said.

THE REACTION

The reaction to combining books and show biz?

"I got my parents' permission before I took this job," Cheryl said. "There's no problem there."

"My friends are really wonderful. They don't think I'm some kind of fallen woman."

AP Photo



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in COLUMBIA COLOR
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NOMINATED FOR "BEST ACTRESS" in

the collector
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Natalie Wood
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"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"
A MCA NET PRODUCTION

STARTS FRIDAY "THE GREAT RACE"

RICE SHOWER—Actor Glenn Ford and his bride, actress Kathy Hays, are pelleted with rice as they leave Westwood Community Methodist Church in Hollywood following their wedding yesterday. They plan to leave shortly on a honeymoon in Europe, including a visit to the Cannes Film Festival in France in May.

Not a Name Singer —Except to Viet Gls

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Much has been written about the visits to Viet Nam of Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Mary Martin and other stars. What about the less celebrated entertainers who tour the battle zones?

Leigh Ann Austin is a self-admitted non-name, although a great many GIs in Viet Nam may not agree with her. She has just returned from six weeks of singing before service audiences over there. Her dates included everything from recreation halls to sand dunes, and she paid her own way.

She is a Texas girl, born in Beville and educated at the University of Texas. "I was Miss Austin so many times I adopted the name," said Leigh, whose real name was Haskins.

Seeking a show biz career, she went where similar-minded girls seem to go nowadays: Las Vegas. Being a beautiful blonde with recognizable assets, she had no trouble winning a berth in the Flamingo line. Earl Ives and his wife encouraged her ambitions to become a singer.

FAIR SUCCESS

Leigh was enjoying fair success, appearing in such places as Bimbo's in San Francisco and the Coconut Grove here. Then she married agent Jack Salvesen and retired to become the mother of a baby boy, now 10 months.

Salvesen books acts for the Orient, and he planned a tour for his wife through Japan, Korea and Formosa. She insisted that Viet Nam be included.

"It was Philip Crosby who persuaded me to go," said Leigh. "Jack has booked him over there, and Phil has done a great job without any fanfare; he certainly believes all the bad publicity the Crosby brothers have received."

"Phil told what a need there was for entertainers in Viet Nam and how appreciative the boys are for anyone who can put on a show. So I decided to see for myself."

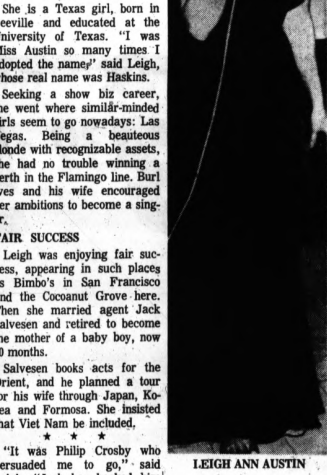
PAID OWN FARE

Leigh said she paid her own fare and managed to arrange some paying engagements to sing in Saigon night spots and officers' clubs.

"But living expenses are so high in Saigon and the cost of musicians is so much that I didn't make anything," she said. "That didn't matter. I was paid off handsomely, just by looking at the faces of the GIs."

Leigh, who is anxious to sing her way out of the non-name category, aims to pursue her career on these shores for a while.

"But I'm anxious to go back to Viet Nam as soon as I can," she said. "The boys are very appreciative of anyone who goes out there."



'Sticky' Problems on Plastics Solved

By Science Service
NEW YORK — Nonstick plastics such as Teflon are working so well that scientists have finally had to devise a special process to make them stick to other materials.

Previous attempts to solve the problem have resulted only in weakening or discoloring the plastic.

Teflon, in fact, was practically impossible to print on, since even the ink would not adhere to it.

Scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, have now invented a process in which exposure to an electrically-activated inert gas such as helium or neon creates a tough outer "skin" which adhesives will stick to.

The resulting joint is reportedly 10 times stronger than it would be with untreated plastic.

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Poll Gives Labor Party Big Lead in Key Districts

LONDON (AP) — The Gallup Poll gave Britain's Labor government a big lead in 40 key voting districts today, throwing cold water on the opposition Conservative party's hopes for the general election Thursday.

The opinion poll in 40 critical areas held by the Conservatives in the last Parliament showed Labor holding 13 per cent more of the vote than the Conservatives.

The polls for some weeks have shown Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites with a big national lead, but the Conservatives contended their soundings showed this was not true in marginal areas where the outcome in the last election was close.

The Daily Telegraph, which published the Gallup Poll, said it suggested that previous soundings underestimated Labor's majority in the next House of Commons. In the last House it varied between one and three seats.

The election puts all 630 Commons seats on the line. The party which wins the most will form the next government with its leader as prime minister — Wilson for Labor, Edward Heath for the Conservatives.

George Brown, Labor's No. 2 man, predicted the vote will bring the biggest defeat for the Conservatives since 1906 — when the now small Liberal party rolled up a 230-seat majority over the Tories.

Another finding of a Laborite advance in a marginal region came in a poll by the Guardian in the Yardley district of Birmingham, which Labor won in the 1964 election by only 186 votes.

The poll gave Labor 54 per cent of the expected vote against 43.5 Conservative and 2.5 others. In the 1964 election Labor's lead over the Conservative was less than 1 per cent.

The Guardian, like Gallup, found that Labor has made heavy inroads into the traditionally conservative middle-class vote. Gallup said the Conservatives appear to be making head-

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MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

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JOHN O'HARA

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The names Chaffee, White, and Grissom were in the news in connection with
a-government appointments
b-Project Apollo
c-trading of baseball players
- Six areas in our nation were chosen as possible sites for a huge "particle accelerator," a machine which
a-smashes atoms
b-tests aircraft
c-tests automobile safety
- Last week's historic meeting between the Archbishop of Canterbury and Pope Paul VI may help to narrow the gap formed between their two Churches in the 1500's when ruled England.
a-Queen Elizabeth I
b-King Henry VIII
c-Queen Victoria
- The Soviet Communist Party Congress beginning this week is the 23rd, but the communists have misled that nation for years.
a-49 b-70 c-98

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....protocol	a-type of government
2.....ambush	b-diplomatic etiquette
3.....apathy	c-surprise attack by hidden, waiting soldiers
4.....parley	d-lack of interest
5.....regime	e-conference, discussion

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Alvin	a-Arkansas Governor won't seek 7th term
2.....James L. Goddard	b-tiny submarine
3.....Orval E. Faubus	c-New York Senator tours South America
4.....Jacob K. Javits	d-heads Food and Drug Administration
5.....Big Bend	e-First Lady to hike in this National Park

Vol. XV, No. 27 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

8-91 19-6 12-10 14-8 13-5 12-9 14-2 10-1 12ND THOMAS
a-g 10-g 10-g 10-2 10-1 11-11 11-11 11-11 11-11
a-g 10-g 10-g 10-2 10-1 11-11 11-11 11-11 11-11

DRIVE-IN 12-1000
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
MIRACLE MILE
50 TELEGRAPH AT 50. LAKE RD.
1 MILE N. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 5-4500
16-CAR HEATERS FC
PONTIAC
2700 BATTLE HOLLOW RD. AT 10
BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 332-3200
16-CAR HEATERS
BLUE SKY
OPPOSITE 88 AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

FIRST RUN!
HOLD OVER 2ND WEEK
DEAN MARTIN
AS MATT HELM
THE SILENCERS
A super-sonic thriller... —TIME
Peter Sellers George C. Scott
Dr. Strangelove

FIRST RUN! COOL!
MGM COOL! COOL!
HERMITS
HERMITS
HOLD ON!
JAMES DARREN CINDY CAROL
JAMES DARREN CINDY CAROL

FIRST RUN PALM PINE
FORD COME STEVENS
Never too late
FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30th

Waterford Drive-In Theatre

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"THUNDER IN DIXIE"
Featuring: "Red Line 7000" and "Demo Derby"

The Pontiac Press

Monday, March 28, 1966

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1.....re-elected as Nationalist Chinese President	F	6.....U.S. and USSR signed a cultural exchange pact
B	2.....a new British Parliament to be chosen March 31	G	7....."telescope in the sky"
C	3.....Buddhists are a major group in Viet Nam	H	8.....new sightings reported
D	4.....India's President	I	9.....more lightweight rifles ordered for Viet Nam troops
E	5.....given permission to visit South Africa	J	10.....U.S. territory seeks more self-rule

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Should our NATO and SEATO allies offer us more help in Viet Nam?

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)
71 to 80 points — Good.
61 to 70 points — Fair.
51 to 60 points — Excellent.
40 or Under ??? — If you!

Schoolchildren Need to Learn More Than One Way of Thinking

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Creative thinking and the encouragement of ingenuity in the solution of problems are now being emphasized by educators. Experiments have shown that children who receive systematic practice in thinking up new and different solutions to problems become more proficient at this type of thinking; thus, their creativity is said to be developed.

But other types of thinking must also be taught. Because if all learning were to be at-

tacked as a series of unique experience in which the student strives for creative solutions, the task would be overwhelming. There is too much to be learned.

There is a place for conformity in thinking. Unfortunately, conformity has become a bad word in some educational circles. It is contended that insistence upon conformity squelches initiative, creativity and ingenuity.

But there are situations in

which conformity in thinking has advantages. One of these is in the use of arithmetic, algebra and other mathematical inventions in the solution of problems.

DIFFERENT METHODS

Jim's father, successful in scientific research, has many patients to his credit. He takes great pride in the fact that his son can reason out problems in arithmetic and come up with the correct answers in ways which differ from the processes used in Jim's classroom.

Thus, encouraged, Jim made little effort to understand or to follow the processes set forth in his textbooks or explained by his teachers. In eighth grade arithmetic, Jim tried to rely completely on ingenuity.

The attempt was unsuccessful. While his daily arithmetic work usually received an "A" grade, he failed his examinations.

His father felt that the school was testing Jim on the wrong things; that Jim's failure on examinations was the fault of

the examinations rather than of Jim.

FACT OVERLOOKED

The father overlooked the fact that mathematics is a tool. Properly used, it makes the solution of many routine problems almost automatic.

Conformity — if understanding and using the solutions suggested in the textbook and by the teachers is conformity — should in no way inhibit Jim's creativity. This can be fostered in a more appropriate situation.

How Jim thinks as he studies his arithmetic, as he learns to read or as he studies science and history, should have been the business of the school from the beginning.

Schools must be aware of the processes the students are using in thinking and, in each case, encourage the appropriate type of thinking.

The border between the United States and Canada is known as the longest unfortified frontier in the world.

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KWICK KRISP BACON
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59¢ LB.

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SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

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7-INCH CUT



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Valid thru Saturday, April 9, 1966.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON

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Jacoby on Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

North's jump raise to three spades may be explained by the fact that he and his partner played limit raises and did not open four card spade suit. Not that this made any difference in the final contract.

Four spades probably would have been reached under any bidding system and would have been a lay down if it were not for the unfortunate holding of three small diamonds in each hand.

This simple bidding gave West no guidelines for his opening lead and he selected the dense of clubs. South went right up with dummy's ace and East dropped the three spade.

At trick two South led a heart to his queen. West was back in the lead with little more knowledge of the hand than he had at trick one. That is, little positive knowledge. He had a lot

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Tuesday

The wise man controls his destiny. Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): There could be a case of missed signals. A check with those near you can avoid confusion. Confusion, people, far away appear helpful... but those who are... avoid, people, far away.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Take special care where short journeys are concerned. Passes received may not be accurate. Bad to double-check. Key to caution. Avoid needless brooding worry over trivia.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 22): Find ways to avoid misunderstanding where serious picture. Friends may apply pressure. Realize you have no right to be a world. The wise should be sufficient!

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): High stress personality. Personal appeal. Love 21 July 2021. Key: high knowledge. Be skeptical of second-hand reports. Go right to source of authority now.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): No time to invite trouble by irritating overly sensitive condition may exist with 19 paid to personal freedom.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Don't go too far in promises concerning money. Individual who makes fantastic promises. Highlight negativity. Then you will be able to see the light.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Stress personality. Personal appeal. Love 21 July 2021. Key: high knowledge. Be skeptical of second-hand reports. Go right to source of authority now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you find your neck out where legal affairs enter picture, complications arise. A shrewd observer. Litterer. New contact now proves beneficial. A long experience of others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Employment, special services are in time. Avoid extremes—especially where selling, exercise are concerned. Day apt to feature older person with significant connection.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Money question as it affects love interest could prove "touchy" matter. Key is being versatile, somewhat lenient. Don't allow one who really cares for you. Go slow!

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an intuitive, sensitive individual with ability to react favorably under fire.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CANCER (Leo, Virgo). Special word to CANCER: You can advance personal cause if you proceed with intelligent plans.

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Gas Fumes Sweep Room; 26 Treated

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI)—Twenty-six persons were rushed to hospitals last night after being overcome, apparently from leaking air conditioner gas, during a bridge tournament near this gulf coast city.

None of the victims was in serious condition, hospital authorities said.

Some 60 players were participating in a duplicate bridge tournament in a large convention room of a motel when they began to feel groggy.

Emergency units of police, fire and highway patrol were called.

One Jail Too Many for Dedicated Pair

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—When Gary Davis, 37, and Nolan Walker, 27, failed to report to the county jail Saturday to serve the third of 10 weekends of a petty theft sentence, police did some checking.

They learned that the pair was detained in the nearby Beverly Hills jail. The charge—suspicion of robbery.

'Citation' for Bravery

JOHNSTON, Pa. (UPI)—Russell Johnson, 41, of Newark, N.J., risked his life to prevent possible tragedy over the weekend. He was praised and handed a summons.

Johnson's tractor-trailer slipped its brakes and ran out of control on a steeply graded road here. Rather than risk a major accident, Johnson flipped the rig onto its side and incurred scalp lacerations and body injuries.

Police commended him for his bravery—before he was fined \$50 and costs for exceeding road restrictions limiting truck weights.

Boy, 11, Drowns Attempting to Rescue Brother

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Eleven-year-old James Crane drowned in the Clinton River Saturday while trying to rescue a 9-year-old brother from the water.

Four children of Mrs. Christine Crane, 27, of Clintonship, were playing on a log which had fallen into the water. John David Crane fell off. James went in after him.

The other two brothers summoned their mother, who pulled both boys from the water. Six sheriff's deputies worked on the boys with artificial respiration and closed-chest heart massage.

John responded and was reported in satisfactory condition. James was pronounced dead.

Banker's Widow Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Nicole Rousseau, 78, widow of international banker Theodore Rousseau, died Saturday. Born Nicole Xanthie in Bucharest, she was a member of the Rumanian aristocracy.

CARD Series

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠ 14 ♠ 15 ♠ 16 ♠ 17 ♠ 18 ♠ 19 ♠ 20 ♠ 21 ♠ 22 ♠ 23 ♠ 24 ♠ 25 ♠ 26 ♠ 27 ♠ 28 ♠ 29 ♠ 30 ♠ 31 ♠ 32 ♠ 33 ♠ 34 ♠ 35 ♠ 36 ♠ 37 ♠ 38 ♠ 39 ♠ 40 ♠ 41 ♠ 42 ♠ 43 ♠ 44 ♠ 45 ♠ 46 ♠ 47 ♠ 48 ♠ 49 ♠ 50 ♠ 51 ♠ 52 ♠ 53 ♠ 54 ♠ 55 ♠ 56 ♠ 57 ♠ 58 ♠ 59 ♠ 60 ♠ 61 ♠ 62 ♠ 63 ♠ 64 ♠ 65 ♠ 66 ♠ 67 ♠ 68 ♠ 69 ♠ 70 ♠ 71 ♠ 72 ♠ 73 ♠ 74 ♠ 75 ♠ 76 ♠ 77 ♠ 78 ♠ 79 ♠ 80 ♠ 81 ♠ 82 ♠ 83 ♠ 84 ♠ 85 ♠ 86 ♠ 87 ♠ 88 ♠ 89 ♠ 90 ♠ 91 ♠ 92 ♠ 93 ♠ 94 ♠ 95 ♠ 96 ♠ 97 ♠ 98 ♠ 99 ♠ 100 ♠ 101 ♠ 102 ♠ 103 ♠ 104 ♠ 105 ♠ 106 ♠ 107 ♠ 108 ♠ 109 ♠ 110 ♠ 111 ♠ 112 ♠ 113 ♠ 114 ♠ 115 ♠ 116 ♠ 117 ♠ 118 ♠ 119 ♠ 120 ♠ 121 ♠ 122 ♠ 123 ♠ 124 ♠ 125 ♠ 126 ♠ 127 ♠ 128 ♠ 129 ♠ 130 ♠ 131 ♠ 132 ♠ 133 ♠ 134 ♠ 135 ♠ 136 ♠ 137 ♠ 138 ♠ 139 ♠ 140 ♠ 141 ♠ 142 ♠ 143 ♠ 144 ♠ 145 ♠ 146 ♠ 147 ♠ 148 ♠ 149 ♠ 150 ♠ 151 ♠ 152 ♠ 153 ♠ 154 ♠ 155 ♠ 156 ♠ 157 ♠ 158 ♠ 159 ♠ 160 ♠ 161 ♠ 162 ♠ 163 ♠ 164 ♠ 165 ♠ 166 ♠ 167 ♠ 168 ♠ 169 ♠ 170 ♠ 171 ♠ 172 ♠ 173 ♠ 174 ♠ 175 ♠ 176 ♠ 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His War Is Over, but the Memories Won't Erase

(EDITOR'S NOTE — AP men in Viet Nam have been on many combat operations with Capt. Romie L. Brownlee. Photographer Horst Foss was nearby earlier this month when Viet Cong grenade fragments blasted into him. Now, in a hospital bed, Brownlee talks about his eight months in Viet Nam and what they have meant.)

By HORST FAAS
BIEN HOA, South Viet Nam (AP) — "I wish all the people back home could realize what these kids go through over here. Boys become men very quickly and they are probably the finest soldiers the United States has ever had."

Capt. Romie L. Brownlee spoke with conviction from his bed at the 50th Evacuation Hospital. He spoke with pride, humor and sadness.

Brownlee, at 26 the father of two, had been through eight months of war with these soldiers — first as executive officer and then as commander of B Company, 50th Infantry, 173rd Airborne Brigade. He has led men in battle against some of the toughest Viet Cong guerrillas in Viet Nam.

"A few weeks ago," Brownlee said, "I read a book written during the Korean War. It said a very high percentage of American soldiers did not fire their weapons, and threw grenades without pulling the pin... that sort of thing... maybe out of cowardice or panic."

WELL-TRAINED

"I'll say this: You don't have to tell these kids here to fire their weapons. You don't have to tell them how to use grenades. They are well-trained. And some have more guts than they need."

"I have seen them charging a machine gun. I have seen them exposing themselves to help their wounded buddies. I have seen them doing things far beyond what you would expect."

"There were a lot of times that I have been very, very proud of my men."

"They do exactly what you tell them. It never enters your mind that they might not be brave enough."

VERY CAREFUL

"As a commander, you have to be very careful what you tell them. They'll do it exactly. No hesitation. So, I've been over very cautious sometimes; things that happen here will remain with us in our minds for the rest of our lives — people get killed. We will think about that for a long time."

"What we have to do now is make sure the boys died for something worthwhile and that the guys over here continue what they are doing until this thing is won."

Brownlee leaned forward

from his pillow and went on: "The U.S. Army is one of the few organizations today that I think is really fighting communism. A lot of people talk about it but these are the guys that really doing it."

"And it is tough. Even if the Viet Cong weren't over here, the hardships imposed on an individual are very trying. A man never sleeps dry. During the monsoon season, he is constantly soaked by rain. He carries far too much weight on his back but he has to have it: ammunition, rations, water."

LIFE IN VILLA

"You can be stationed in Saigon and have a nice life down there in a villa. Or you can be with an infantry unit and have

rather austere arrangement as far as your comfort and personal conveniences are concerned."

"And yet, in the infantry, you have more of a sense of accomplishment. You know that you are one of the guys that are going out daily to get the VC."

"These are the guys that will win the war when it's won. This may not be the best way to do it, but it is the only way we are doing it right now: beating the VC there in the jungle where he lives."

"I'm proud that I was able to be one of them, even though it was not fun — anybody who enjoys this sort of thing must have something wrong with him."

Brownlee looked down at his left arm. The bandages were off and several stitched gashes marked the places grenade fragments had slashed into him. He had continued directing his men through a firefight with the

Wife of Ex-NY Mayor Ends Hospital Stay

NEW YORK (U) — Mrs. Robert F. Wagner, wife of the former mayor, was discharged yesterday from Lenox Hill Hospital, ending a two-week stay for removal of a benign tumor.

"I feel wonderful," Mrs. Wagner said.

The following is a list of impounded vehicles not registered in the State of Michigan which have been declared abandoned and are therefore scheduled for sale at public auction on April 28, 1966, pursuant to Section 225 of Act 280 of Public Act of 1949 (CL 1949, Sec. 225):

1953 Ford 4 dr # PDC 33-7755
1953 Chevrolet 2 dr # C3P78254
1953 Chevrolet 2 dr # C3P78254
1953 Chevrolet 4 dr # 1J3K 5487

Sale will be conducted at the City of Pontiac, 6000 1st Ave. S.E., Pontiac, Michigan, at 1:30 P.M., April 28, 1966.

No. 97-72
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Matter of Carol Mae Grimes, Change of Name.
It is Ordered that on May 2, 1966, at 11 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of Carol Mae Grimes to change the name of Carol Mae Grimes to Carol Mae Smith.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 23, 1966.
CAROL MAE GRIMES
373 Aliman
Ferndale, Michigan
DONALD E. ADAMS
Jr., of Probate
March 28 and
April 4 and 11, 1966

AMENDMENT
The Township of White Lake, Oakland County, Michigan, hereby amends the following amendment to Ordinance No. 4 (Zoning Ordinance) as amended:
CHANGE FROM COMMERCIAL 1 DISTRICT TO TRAILER PARK, PARK 1 DISTRICT the property described as follows: Parcel 1, beginning at a point in N. & S. 1/4 line of Sec. 14, T3N, R2E, described as: beginning at a point in N. & S. 1/4 line distant N. 22.0 ft. from S. 1/4 corner of said Sec. 14, thence S. 87°07'17" W. 427.88 ft. thence S. 2°32'00" W. 689.23 ft. thence E. 68°59' ft. to the point of beginning.
This amendment shall become effective thirty (30) days from the date of publication as provided by law.
Made and passed by the White Lake Township Board on the 22nd day of March, 1966.
FERDINAND C. VETTER
Township Clerk
March 28, 1966

Viet Cong despite wounds from sa, Tex., where he grew up and went to high school. After taking reserve officers training at the university, Brownlee decided to make the Army his career.

"Of course, you can get down in the dumps," he said. "What really keeps me going are the letters from my wife. She always seems to know what to say."

"The worst part is the separation. It's hard on all of us."

His wife and children are with her parents at Casper, Wyo. Brownlee attended the University of Wyoming and met his wife there. His parents are in Odesa, Tex., where he grew up and went to high school.

LOSING HAIR?

Warren Feather, Clayburg, Penn., shows results he received by the Lesley Home Treatment Method. He did not have male pattern baldness.

MEN AND WOMEN Hair Consultant Here Tomorrow; To Explain Hair Problems

The worst enemies of hair are neglect, mistreatment and improper hair care. A little time spent now may save a great deal of regret later.

Mr. F. I. Brodie will be in Pontiac, Michigan at the Hotel Waldron on Tuesday, March 28, 1966.

Come in and talk with the Lesley Consultant regarding your hair and scalp problems. Learn how you can treat yourself right in the privacy of your own home.

FREE CONSULTATION
If you have dandruff, excessive hair fall, thinning hair, excessive oiliness or dryness, itchy scalp, or if your scalp is still creating hair you should take

positive action at once. You incur no charge or obligation by coming in for the consultation. We will tell you frankly and sincerely whether or not we believe you can be helped, how long it will take and how much it will cost.

Hotel Lost Bookings

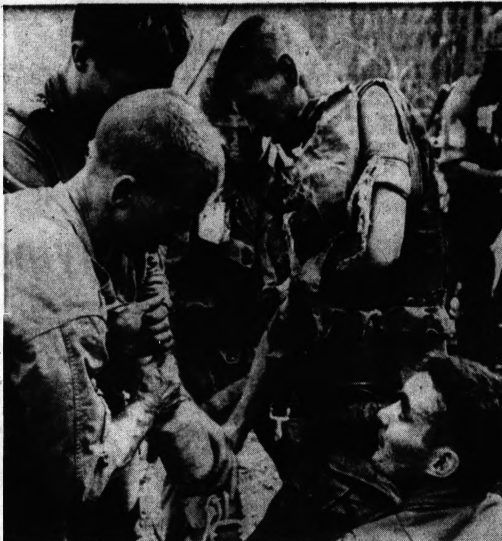
CHIPPENHAM, England (UPI) — A local hotel estimates that an error by the post office will cost it \$640 in lost bookings. The post office, which operates Britain's telephone system, forgot to enter the hotel's number in the telephone directory.

8 Year Protection Plan!

A WORRY-FREE WARRANTY PROTECTS YOUR WASHER UNTIL YEAR 1970!
Strongest Frigidaire Washer Protection Plan ever. One-year warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for terminating or replacing for any defective part in the transmission, drive shaft, or large capacity water pump!

3 A NEW WAY TO WASH! CLEANEST WASH EVER!

FOR ONLY \$179
WAYNE GABERT
121 N. Saginaw
FE 5-6189
OPEN MON. AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.



AP Photos

Wounded Comrade Readied For Flight To Safety



68th anniversary

SALE

7-PIECE DINETTE WITH WASHABLE VINYL SEATS

WALNUT PLASTIC TOPS FOR LONGER WEAR-REG. \$129⁹⁵

\$99⁹⁵

JUST \$10 DOWN

Dining becomes an adventure when the setting is a handsome and practical dinette from Thomas Furniture. This seven piece grouping is a fine example of what we mean. Features such as stain, mar and heat resistant tops, easy-to-clean vinyl seats and sturdy construction combine to offer the smart homemaker solid value as well as style. 36"x48" table extends to 60" with leaf.

REGISTER TODAY FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY GRAND PRIZE DRAWING WORTH \$500. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

ample free parking • convenient credit

THOMAS furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

JOIN THE THOUSANDS
SWITCHING TO WARDS**MONTGOMERY
WARD****GUARANTEED
30 MONTHS****HST**
HIGH SPEED TIRE**2nd
TIRE****\$9***WHEN YOU BUY 1ST 6.50-13 TUBE-
LESS BLACKWALL AT PRICE LISTED**GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT**

Tested by Pamelli Jones at over 160 mph to prove its strength! Fortified with RIV-SYN, Wards extra mileage producer, for greater durability. Rugged 4-ply nylon cord body resists blowouts. Continental rolled tread edge for added steering control.

Tubeless Sizes	Trade-In Price	Second Tire \$9 When You Buy Two	Tubeless Sizes	Trade-In Price	Second Tire \$10 When You Buy Two
6.50-13	23.30		8.25/8.00-14	31.95	
7.00-13	20.35		8.15/7.10-15		
6.95/6.50-14	20.35		8.55/8.50-14	34.55	
7.35-15	26.95		8.45/7.40-15		
6.40/6.50-15	27.65		8.85/9.00-14	37.15	
7.35/7.00-14	27.65		8.85/9.15-15		
7.75/7.50-14	29.35		8.00/8.20-15		
7.75/7.50-15	29.35				

*Plus excise tax

Whitewalls, \$3 more each

**2ND
TIRE
ONLY****\$5***When you buy
1st 6.50-13
tubeless black-
wall at price
listed below

- 4-ply nylon cord—the finest passenger tire construction
- Deep, wide, long-mileage tread
- Continental rolled tread edge for improved steering control
- 3300 tread edges for traction

Tubeless Sizes	No Trade Price, 1 Tire
6.50-13	20.79*
7.50-14	24.95*
6.70-15	24.95*
8.00-14	26.95*
7.10-15	26.95*
8.50-14	29.95*
7.80-15	29.95*

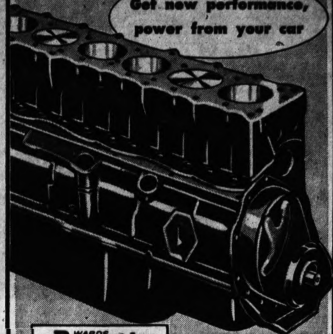
*Plus excise tax. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

**Second
Tire****\$5**

When You Buy Two

NO MONEY DOWN—FREE MOUNTING**SAVE ON****RIVERSIDE SAFETY NYLON**When you buy 2nd tire at
Wards low no-trade-in priceOver 7% miracle ingre-
dient RIV-SYN fights shoul-
der cracking, adds mile-
age. 21-month guarantee.**\$4*****2ND
TIRE**

Size	Price Without Trade	Second Tire \$4* When you buy two
6.40-15	17.70	
7.50-14	18.95	
6.70-15	18.95	
8.00-14	21.45	
7.10-15	23.95	
7.60-15	23.95	
8.00/8.20-15	26.52	

*Plus excise tax. No trade-in required.
Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.Get new performance,
power from your car**WARDS
Riverside
PASSENGER CAR
ENGINE GUARANTEE**

Riverside engines are guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship for 90 days from date of installation or 4,000 miles, whichever occurs first, except failures due to misuse or accident or malfunction of parts not originally furnished with engine. Defective parts will be re-installed and installed within the period referred to above without charge.

**INSTALLATION
AVAILABLE****100% remanufactured
Riverside® engines****10%
OFF**

Wards has the engine for your car...over 670 engine types available. And, on most popular cars, Wards can order and install your engine in just 72 hours. Save now on Wards low prices and like-new engines!

**CATALOG OF OVER
2300 TAPES AVAILABLE****Enjoy hi fi stereo
music as you drive!**

Thrill to uninterrupted stereo with Wards auto tape player! It's completely transistorized, has 4 speakers, dual hi-fi amplifiers.

79.99
Reg. \$1.99**Riverside
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE**

1. For the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the tire. 2. Against tread wear, cracking, and other defects. 3. Against damage to the tire caused by road conditions. 4. Against damage to the tire caused by improper use. 5. Against damage to the tire caused by improper storage. 6. Against damage to the tire caused by improper repair.

**FREE!** WHEEL ALIGNMENT
CHECK-UP

TESTED ON PRECISION EQUIPMENT

If alignment is
needed we will:

- Adjust Caster, Camber, Toe-in, Toe-out
- Re-test wheels

Special 7.95
Ford, Chev., Plymouth**NEED CAR PARTS, SERVICE?
SEE WARDS FIRST AND SAVE**HERE ARE JUST A FEW PARTS
WE SELL AND INSTALL

- Shocks, Mufflers
- Water, Fuel Pumps
- Transmissions
- Brake Shoes
- Carburetors

**Save now on 5-qt.
can All Season Oil**

Now! A complete oil change in 1 container at 1 low price! SAE 10W-30...no need to change with the seasons. API Class. MS, DG.

1.59
reg. 1.89**STORE** 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
HOURS: MONDAY thru SATURDAY**Pontiac Mall****PHONE 682-4940**
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.



AP Photo/Ex

STOPPING A BRUIN — Montreal goalie Lorne Worley goes to the ice after making a save on a scoring try by John Bucyk (foreground) of the Boston Bruins in the second period of their game last night at Boston Garden. Bucyk tried to pull the puck back for another shot but J. C. Tremblay, (3) moved in to give Worley some help. At left is Bruins' Ron Stewart. Montreal won, 3-1.

Spartans, 'M' Shine in NCAA Action

By the Associated Press
Michigan and Michigan State teams are home with shares of the spoils from the weekend's NCAA swimming and wrestling championships.

A Michigan State swimmer, backstroke Carl Dilley, retained one championship and set a winning record in another event.

Michigan and Michigan State each took an individual title in the mat games. Heavyweight Dave Porter of Michigan and 152-pounder Dick Cook of State were the winners.

Michigan placed third and

State fourth in the swimming at Air Force Academy in Colorado. Michigan was fifth and State sixth in wrestling at Ames, Iowa.

The University of Southern California swept its four straight swimming title with 302 points. Indiana was second with 286. Michigan had 253 and Michigan State 173.

MAT CROWN
Oklahoma State took the wrestling crown with 79 points. Iowa State placed second with 70. Michigan scored 47 and State 32.

Dilley, who set a record of 52.39 seconds in the 100-yard backstroke Friday night, came back to capture his second straight title in the 200-yard backstroke Saturday night.

In Saturday's windup Michigan placed second in the 800-yard freestyle relay with MSU sixth.

Tom O'Malley of Michigan took second in the 100-yard butterfly and teammates Bruce Brown and Fred Brown fifth and 11th, respectively, in three-meter diving.

Russ Kingery of Michigan was third to Dilley in the 200 backstroke.

Other placings: Carl Robie, Michigan, fifth, and Edgar Glick, MSU, sixth, 1,650-yard freestyle; Ken Walsh, MSU, fifth, 100-yard freestyle; Lee Drive, MSU, third, 200-yard breaststroke.

Porter outpointed Bob Bill-

ABC Doubles Pair 'Equal'

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) — Two Illinois bowlers who competed as partners in the doubles event each rolled a 668 score in the regular singles of the American Bowling Congress Tournament Sunday.

James Lewick, a 29-year-old lefty, and Kenneth Ridgway, 23, thus tied for seventh place in the individual event. They had previously teamed for a 1148 doubles score, far off the pace of the leading 1908 bowled by Frank Kowahara and Robert Hafen, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bill Early and Frank Spiczka, of Grand Rapids, Mich., hold tenth place in the doubles standings with a score of 1213, only two pins out of eighth place.

Rich Martino, of Batavia, N. Y., took over the lead in all-events with a 1938 score ahead of Harry Held, of Monroe, Mich., who holds down second place on a 1911 total.



NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	8	.556
Atlanta	9	9	.500
Houston	8	10	.444
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389
Los Angeles	6	12	.333
San Francisco	5	13	.278
Chicago	4	14	.222
Philadelphia	3	15	.167
Los Angeles	2	16	.111
Washington	1	17	.056
Philadelphia	0	18	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	11	7	.611
California	10	8	.556
Baltimore	9	9	.500
Kansas City	8	10	.444
New York	7	11	.389
Cleveland	6	12	.333
Washington	5	13	.278
Boston	4	14	.222

Saturday's Results			
Chicago, A. 1, New York, N. 0			
Atlanta, N. 1, Houston, A. 0			
Washington, N. 3, St. Louis, A. 0			
Philadelphia, N. 3, Cincinnati, A. 0			
Chicago, N. 4, California, A. 0			
Minnesota, N. 3, Boston, A. 0			
Baltimore, N. 7, Pittsburgh, A. 0			
Los Angeles, N. 3, Atlanta, A. 0			
San Francisco, N. 4, Cleveland, A. 0			
Ariz., cancelled, rain			

Sunday's Results			
Pittsburgh, A. 3, Baltimore, N. 0			
Chicago, A. 1, Detroit, N. 0			
Washington, N. 4, Kansas City, A. 0			
St. Louis, N. 3, Philadelphia, A. 0			
New York, N. 3, Philadelphia, A. 0			
San Francisco, N. 4, Cleveland, A. 0			
Ariz., cancelled, rain			

Waterford Sets Clinic for Softball, Baseball

A six-hour clinic for persons interested in officiating at softball and baseball games sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department is on next week's schedule.

The clinic is set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, two hours each evening, in Room 103 at Schoolcraft School, 6400 Maceady in Waterford Township. The clinic starts at 7 p.m. each day.

Included in the clinic will be a review of rules, a look at departmental rules and a

class on fundamentals of etiquette in officiating.

All adults and boys over 14 years of age interested in umpiring in the Waterford elementary softball league or junior baseball program are invited to attend the clinic. Registrations will be taken at the first meeting.

Township recreation officials said those persons attending the six-hour clinic would be given priority when game assignments are made this summer.

Fords Win at Sebring

Top U. S. Drivers Looking Ahead

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — America's top sports car drivers, facing a wide-open road to glory, left Sebring's bloodied course behind Monday and looked ahead to Le Mans, France, and "the track of truth."

This is what the Italian automotive genius, Enzo Ferrari, calls the French circuit where the annual 24-hour speed fight proves for sure who makes the fastest and guttiest machines in the brutal arena of road racing.

Here, the American Fords must demonstrate in the hardest possible way that their smashing victories in the first two 1966 races for the World Sports Car Manufacturing Championship were no flukes.

After the fastest 12-hour race ever run at Sebring — a thundering speed duel that left five persons dead — Fords flashed across the finish line in 1-2-3 order, just as they did last month in the 24-hour Continental at Daytona.

LUCKY BREAK
A last-minute stroke of luck enabled Ken Miles, a thin, British-born automotive engineer, and Lloyd Ruby, a ruddy Texan from Wichita Falls, to take the checkered flag of victory.

Miles and Ruby smashed the Sebring speed record by averaging 96.631 miles an hour around the tortuous twists and turns of the hazardous course in their Ford XI roadster.

But Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Jerry Grant of Kent, Wash., drove even faster, pushing it to the line and under until the engine of their Ford Mark II went dead 100 agonizing

yards from the finish with Gurney at the wheel.

If Gurney had just sat there, his car would have taken second place because it had covered more miles than any other except the winning machine.

But the determined young driver pushed it to the line and under until the engine of their Ford Mark II went dead 100 agonizing

Ferrari's big hope, a sleek red prototype driven by Mike Parkes of England and Bob Bondurant of California, limped off the course late in the race after giving the bigger Fords a fierce fight.

As the dangerous race neared its end, a German Porsche racer collided with a Ferrari, hurled through a fence and slashed into a group of specta-

tors, leaving four dead and four others injured.

Earlier, a fiery crash off a hairpin turn brought instant death to the Canadian driving champion, Bob McLean.

McLean's powerful Ford GT40 racer, its gas tank ruptured by a collision that flattened a utility pole, exploded in the air and crashed like a fireball with McLean still in the cockpit.

Ford, spending millions in an effort to bring the road racing crown to the United States for the first time since the sport began, faces the supreme test of its engines next month at Le Mans.

The first big effort was made last year, when Ford drivers mistakenly tried to run the Ferraris into the ground at Le Mans. They went out one by one with overheated transmissions and the blood-red Ferraris went on to once more win the Le Mans Trophy, the most wanted of them all.

Veteran Hurtubise Wins '500' Race

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I've never given any thought to quitting," said 33-year-old Jim Hurtubise, his fire-scared face wreathed in a smile, as he described his victory in the seventh annual Atlanta 500 stock car race.

Hurtubise was clocked in 131.247 miles an hour for the 500-mile victory, his first, and pocketed \$17,920.

"This is the biggest race I've ever won," he said Sunday, admitting he is already looking forward to the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day.

The North Tonawanda, N.Y., driver, whose life almost ended in a fiery raceway collision two years ago in Milwaukee, gunned his 1966 gray and red Plymouth

into the lead at the 158th lap and then outkicked Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., to the finish.

Hurtubise was clocked in 131.247 miles an hour for the 500-mile victory, his first, and pocketed \$17,920.

Lorenzen, driving a 1966 Ford, was trying for his fourth Atlanta 500 victory but did not seriously challenge the stocky Hurtubise over the last 58 laps as a Chrysler Corp. product broke a four-year domination by Ford cars in the NASCAR classic. Lorenzen won \$8,290 for second place. It was also the third 500-miler

won by Plymouths this year — at Daytona Beach, Fla., the Peach Blossom 500 at Rockingham, N.C., and Atlanta.

Favored Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., who set a record qualifying time in trials last week, dropped from the race on the 184th lap when his 1966 Plymouth's engine blew.

RUSTPROOF YOUR CAR
POLY-OLEUM GUARANTEE
OAKLAND RUSTPROOFING COMPANY
65 BALDWIN AVE. 334-6655

ON TARGET SALE

At Pontiac Retail

There's Plenty of Action During This Year's First Big Sale Event Which Ends in Just 3 Days, Thursday, March 31st. If You're Looking for Real Savings on the Great New 1966

PONTIAC or TEMPEST
Our Salesmen are Waiting to Give You the Deal You've Been Looking For!



TRADE NOW

THE OHC6 IS HERE!

While you're comparing models and prices don't miss seeing the TEMPEST 66... and the Exciting New Sprint 6 with the Overhead Cam... unsurpassed for beauty, styling and performance. It's the Biggest Car News in Years!

We Need Good, Clean Used Cars

FOR TOP DOLLAR ON YOUR TRADE-IN, GET OUR DEAL FIRST!

Others May Talk Deals, But THE PONTIAC RETAIL STORE MAKES THEM!

167
1966 PONTIAC'S and TEMPESTS
Will Be SOLD
Within the Next 4 Days!

THE Pontiac Retail Store

65 Mt. Clemens Street

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

FE 3-7951

OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. — WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 8 — SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

[illegible]

312 W. MONTCALM
Just east of Oakland
FHS BUICK, HARDTOP, LOOKS
good runs great, 40-60 m.p.h.

SPECIAL
1962 BUICK 1 door hardtop power
steering and power brakes, \$495
cash or will finance as

King

1963 CHEVY BEL AIR, 1958. CALL
335-4518 after 5:30 p.m.
Cash, Call after 5:30 p.m. anytime
Sat. or Sun. 6-6:55.

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL
1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4 door
automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering
and brakes

AUTORAMA
MOTOR SALES
485-4514

1961 CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH
714 S. Woodward
JMI 7-2014
1962 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR 100
million 20 down
1963 PONTIAC Bonnevill convertible,
1 owner

ROCHESTER DODGE
Drive Away—Save More Pay
621-8119 Rochester

1962 T-Bird
2-Door Hardtop
with power steering, brakes, power
windows, Havalien beige finish,
mechanical floor plates, 100 m.p.h.

REPOSESSION
Must sell now, 1962 Dodge Dart
1958 Chevrolet 1958 485-4514

JOHN
McAuliff Ford

1963 TOYOTA
EM 3-4155

SPECIAL
1962 MERCURY Monterey 4 door
seats, Air conditioning, automatic
brakes

AUTORAMA
MOTOR SALES
2635 Orchard Lane 482-4410
1 mile west of Telegraph

NO

BEST USED CARS

1963 to 1965
Continental
Both Hardtops and Convertibles. All equipped
with factory air-conditioning.

[illegible]

Special convertible with full power, automatic transmission, radio and heater and chrome trim, only \$69.00 down and weekly payments of \$11.88. HAROLD TURNER HAROLD	651 JARLAND AVENUE FE 45457 1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan with air conditioning, full power, automatic transmission, radio and heater and white-wall tires, only \$69.00 down and weekly payments of \$11.88. KING HAROLD AUTO SALES M59 of Elizabeth Lake Rd.	SPECIAL 1968 Ford 1 door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, 1295 Cash or will finance. KING AUTO SALES M59 of Elizabeth Lake Rd.	1962 Falcon Deluxe Wagon with garage kept condition, no money down, full price only— \$697	1964 Ford Country Sedan with V8 engine, loaded with goodies—done in a beautiful Peacock Blue, one year warranty, \$27 down, \$1.00 weekly— \$697	1965 MUSTANG 2 PLUS 3 & SPEED. Mustang only: \$1745, \$252-100. 1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Maroon finish with black bucket seats, only \$1745, excellent condition— \$1497 Autobahn Motors, Inc. AUTHORIZED VW DEALER 1063 Ford	SUBURBAN OLDS BIRMINGHAM TRADES GET THE SWING FEVER WIN A NEW TORONADO! \$1497 FULL PRICE
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[illegible]

FORD, INC. VILLE WITH FULL POWER, RADIO AND HEATER AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, WHITEWALL TIRES, ABSOLUTE LOWEST NO MONEY DOWN. Assume dealer payments of \$197. CALL CREECH TO MEET Mr. Parks at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI. #7590.	SPECIAL \$888 1961 Ford 1 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, \$935. Cash or will finance it! King AUTO SALES \$2395	"It only takes a minute to get a BETTER DEAL!" John McAluffie Ford	TIGER COUNTRY — Bag Yourself a Tiger Deal — BUSS JOHNSON'S	1962 Buick Electra 250 Convertible, soft top
--	--	---	---	---

door hardtop with steel shifts and automatic. 7.70 CROQUE FRIGIDA priced as low as \$197, only \$2.80 down and \$2.50 per week. We handle and arrange all financing. Call Mr. Don at: FE 8-4071 Capitol Auto 312 W. MONTCALM Just east of Oakland	over payments, MA 5-120. SPECIAL MOVING TO OUR NEW LOCATION-AT 890 OAKLAND ALL CARS TO BE SOLD NEW CIGARS AND TRUCKS	masson, radio, V-8, whitewalls, 4.500 actual miles. \$2495 1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop. Sparking over finish with matching trim. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and whitewalls. \$1995 1966 CUM	with matching trim. Only \$295 1962 PONTIAC Catalina Ventura 4-Door Hardtop with pleatless front and rear vents, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$2495 1964 TEMEC
KING AUTO SALES M59 at Elizabeth Lake Rd.	1959 CHRYSLER 4 door Hardtop \$195 Cash or will finance at	1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop. Sparking over finish with matching trim. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and whitewalls. \$1995	1960 catalina hardtop over 2000 miles. automatic transmission and brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. \$1995 1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-Door Hardtop with automatic power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, automatic temperature control, many options. 1963 Dart

SPECIAL 1960 CHEVROLET Corvair, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$495 cash or will finance at King AUTO SALES 6095 DIXIE Hwy. (E. Side, S. of M15)	724 Oakland FE 2-9150 AKLAND Big specials, 1963 Chrysler, 6c to choose from. From..... \$295 Anticipating a trade? Don't miss these 1965	EASY FINANCING AT BANK RATES NO FAIR OFFER OR TRADE REFUSED Two - 1965 Cadillacs, 1964 Chevy Corvair Sprint	1962 Chevy Monza 3-door with a beautiful white finish, black interior, automatic, wails, V-8 engine, a one-owner automobile. Priced to sell 1963 Bonneville Hardtop 3-door with hydraulic power steering and brakes, radio, white-walls and black-tone vinyl interior. Priced to sell	1964 Chevy Bel-Air 4-door sedan with automatic transmission, black interior, white-walls, V-8 engine, a one-owner automobile. Priced to sell 1961 VALIANT V-8 3-door sedan. Beautiful
			1964 Chevy Bel-Air 4-door sedan with automatic transmission, black interior, white-walls, V-8 engine, a one-owner automobile. Priced to sell 1961 VALIANT V-8 3-door sedan. Beautiful	1964 Ford Galaxie "300" cut with red finish, black interior, red bucket seats, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewall, one-owner, immaculate throughout!
				1964 Ford Galaxie "300" cut with red finish, black interior, red bucket seats, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewall, one-owner, immaculate throughout!
				1964 Ford Galaxie "300" cut with red finish, black interior, red bucket seats, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewall, one-owner, immaculate throughout!

1963 CHEVY wagon, 4 cyl. \$1794 1963 OLDS \$1794 1963 Chevy 3 door, 4 cyl. \$1794 1963 OLDS \$1794 1963 RAMBLER 4 cyl. \$1695 1963 PONTIAC LEANORE \$1695 1963 MUSTO hardtop, 4 cyl. \$1695 HASKINS CHEV-OLDS ON US 30 MI. MT. CLARKSON MA 02024 1960 CORVAIR	from \$595 to DISJEST your seat belts and drive with confidence. 1965 Chrysler 300, 4 door, hardtop with all the goodie. 2,000 miles. \$2895 OW is the time to deal	1965 Chevy Impala Super Sport. Buckets, 4-speed 409, extra sharp. 1965 Mustang Fastback 2 plus 2, 4 speed, solid gold beauty.	Four 1963 Ramblers, V-8s, 6s, wagons and sedans. 1961 Falcon 2-door, extra sharp. No money down. 1964 Dodge Dart. New car trade. Make us an offer.	1963 Ford XL Galaxie 2 door hardtop. T-Bird motor. Burgundy with black interior. \$1395 1964 Pontiac Catalina 4-door Sedan. Automatic transmission, heavy duty wheels, power steering and brakes. White with aqua trim. \$1895 1963 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP 2-door	1964 Pontiac Catalina Convertible. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Paintless grain, black top, black trim. 25,000 actual miles. \$2095 Save Up To \$1500 (2) 1965	1964 Ford Fast back with chrome black trim and red silver trim. Chrome wheels. 25,000 power steering, brakes. Only \$1597
	1964 Pontiac Catalina Convertible. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Paintless grain, black top, black trim. 25,000 actual miles. \$2095	1964 Pontiac Catalina Convertible. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Paintless grain, black top, black trim. 25,000 actual miles. \$2095	1964 Pontiac Catalina Convertible. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Paintless grain, black top, black trim. 25,000 actual miles. \$2095	1964 Pontiac Catalina Convertible. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Paintless grain, black top, black trim. 25,000 actual miles. \$2095	1964 Pontiac Catalina Convertible. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Paintless grain, black top, black trim. 25,000 actual miles. \$2095	1964 Pontiac Catalina Convertible. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Paintless grain, black top, black trim. 25,000 actual miles. \$2095

REPOBSESSION-1961 CHEVY CON-
 vertible, No Money Down, Pay-
 monthly \$2.50 weekly, Call
 Russ Johnson at PE 4-2861, MCALINE.
 1962 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 68,
 4 speed, full power, RA 4-2251.
 1963 CORVAIR SEDAN, 3 SPEED,
 68, CR 4-1585.
 1961 CHEVY IMPALA CONVERTI-
 ble, white with a black top. Tote
 over payments of \$9.27 weekly.
 This car is a repossession, PE
 4-2741.

Estate Storage 109 S. EAST BLVD. FE 3-7161	Chrysler Plymouth 724 Oakland 332-9150	550 OAKLAND FE 5-9421	Pontiac - Rambler on M-24 in Lake Orion MY 3-6266	Dodge 855 OAKLAND FE 8-4328
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

MONDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
- (7) Movie: "The Cape Canaveral Monsters" (In Progress)
- (9) Dennis the Menace
- (30) Superman
- (56) U.S.A.
- 6:35 (7) News
- 6:50 (2) (4) Network News
- (9) Marshall Dillon
- (56) Little Rascals
- (56) (Special) International Magazine
- 6:40 (7) Sports
- 7:00 (7) Network News
- (2) Dobbie Gillis
- (4) George Pierrot
- (7) Stories From Beyond
- (9) Movie: "Lucky Me" (1964) Doris Day, Robert Cummings
- (50) Soupy Sales
- 7:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
- (4) Hullabaloo
- (7) 12 O'Clock High
- (56) Wells Fargo
- (56) U.S.A.
- 8:00 (2) Political Talk
- (4) John Forsythe
- (50) Roller Derby
- (56) Great Books
- 8:30 (2) Lucille Ball
- (4) Dr. Kildare
- (7) Legend of Jesse James
- (56) Math for Parents
- 8:55 (9) News
- 9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
- (4) (Special) Perry Como
- (7) Shmandosh
- (9) Mystery Theater
- (50) Alfred Hitchcock

TV Features

'Avengers' Debuts

By United Press International
INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE, 8:30 p.m. (56) Reports include a look at India's famine.
POLITICAL TALK, 8:00 p.m. (2) Actor Ronald Reagan, now a Republican candidate for the California governorship, makes address.
DR. KILDARE, 8:30 p.m. (4) In first of four-parter, Kildare and headstrong colleague stir controversy by criticizing abortion laws.
AVENGERS, 10:00 p.m. (7) A slightly tongue-in-cheek Space Age detective series debuts; in first program four electronics executives are murdered.

- 9:30 (2) Hazel
- (7) Peyton Place
- 10:00 (2) Mike Douglas
- (4) Run for Your Life
- (7) Avengers
- (9) Don Messers's Jubilee
- (50) Merv Griffin
- 10:30 (2) The Sixties
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30 (2) Movie: "The Egyptian" (1954) Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons
- (4) Johnny Carson
- (7) Movie: "Scarlet Angel" (1953) Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson
- (9) The Saint
- 12:45 (9) Window on the World
- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
- 1:15 (7) News
- 1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
- (7) After Hours
- 2:15 (7) Dragnet

TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 6:30 (2) News
- 6:55 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 (4) Classroom
- (7) Funews
- 6:55 (2) Editorial, News
- (4) Today
- (7) Johnny Ginger
- 7:05 (2) News
- 7:30 (2) Haypland
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (2) Big Theater
- 8:30 (7) Movie: "Once Upon a Time" (1944) Cary Grant, Janet Blair

- 8:45 (56) English VI
- 8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
- (4) Living
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
- 9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
- (56) American History
- 9:55 (4) News
- (56) Spanish Lesson
- 10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
- (4) Eye Guess
- (9) Canadian Schools
- 10:10 (56) Our Scientific World
- 10:25 (4) News
- 10:30 (2) McCoy's
- (4) Concentration
- (56) Spanish Lesson
- 10:45 (9) News
- 10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
- 11:00 (2) Divorce Court
- (4) Morning Star
- (56) Supermarket Sweepstakes
- 11:20 (9) Across Canada
- (56) What's New
- 11:30 (4) Paradise Bay
- (7) Dating Game
- (56) Dictionary Doc
- 11:50 (9) News

Metalurgy

ACROSS

- 1 Important metal
- 4 Storage battery metal
- 5 Standard
- 12 Fish eggs
- 13 Famous name
- 14 Flat surface
- 15 Light industrial metal
- 17 Ferrometal
- 18 Ductile
- 19 In-bonding
- 20 Greek letter
- 22 Even (cont.)
- 23 Beverage
- 24 Depend
- 25 Famous name
- 26 Minnesota
- 28 Reply (ab.)
- 32 Place sport
- 34 Kind of bomb
- 37 Legal point
- 38 Famous production
- 39 Metal container
- 41 Verbal
- 42 AP

DOWN

- 2 Iron
- 3 Balkan region
- 6 Silver ore
- 8 Hammer in smithy
- 9 Frend-bonding
- 10 Shoddyman
- 11 Indian
- 12 Withered
- 13 Blush
- 14 Down
- 15 Glassy blue mineral
- 16 A nerve
- 18 A heraldic
- 19 Eagle
- 20 Entertained
- 21 Source of
- 22 Gangs
- 23 Containers
- 24 Sport
- 25 A box of
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Ford: To Back 'Basic' GOP Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said Sunday he would campaign for any Republican—liberal or conservative—if he follows the basic principles of the party.

Ford said also neither Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who changed from Democrat to Republican in 1960, nor Rep. James D. Martin, R-Ala., is a segregationist.

Speaking on a radio-TV program, Ford said of Thurmond and Martin, "I don't think you can categorize these people as outright segregationists. I think this is an unfair accusation."

In answer to a question, Ford said "I go and campaign in some of our large metropolitan areas for more or less liberal Republican candidates, candidates who are more liberal than I. Should I be criticized for doing that any more than I should be for doing it in the South?"

He added the Republican party "has to elect more Republicans, and in some areas of the country liberal Republicans will be elected, and in some areas of the country, conservative Republicans will be elected."

U.S. to Launch Rocket and Observatory

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — An Atlas-Agena booster blasted into the sky Sunday afternoon between 3:19 and 4:19 an astronomical observatory, p.m. EST — to hurl the observatory and follow-it up Tuesday story into space with a bundle with an important test launch of 10 telescopes.

The satellite, named OAO for

Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, will give man his first clear look at the stars and celestial objects above the distorting influence of the earth's atmosphere.

Scientists say that if OAO works, it will be the greatest advancement in astronomy since the invention of the telescope. The satellite is the heaviest scientific payload ever built by the United States for operation in space. It weighs 3,900 pounds.

Its telescopic eyes will peer millions of miles into space to study mysteries of stellar objects. Scientists are particularly interested in learning the age of relatively young stars, information that might provide clues to the origin of the stars and thus the universe.

The Atlas-Centaur is scheduled for a 9 a.m. liftoff Tuesday. The main goal will be double ignition of the Centaur upper stage, which would be the first time a hydrogen-powered engine has been ignited twice in weightless space.

Liquid hydrogen is a tricky fuel which must be cooled to 423 degrees below zero. Taming it has been a major problem in the Atlas-Centaur development program. As a result, only a single Centaur burn will be used to launch a Surveyor spacecraft toward a soft landing on the moon in May.

The single burn restricts the number of days and minutes the launch team has to fire the rocket each month when the moon is in position.

The rocket Tuesday will carry a dummy Surveyor to hurl toward a spot spot in space 300,000 miles away which, for test purposes, represents the moon. The results are important to because the Saturn 5 moon booster will have a hydrogen-powered upper stage which must be fired twice to send the astronauts into the proper lunar path.

Tarzan Writer Dies
PALOS VERDES, Calif. (AP) — Cyril Hume, 66, who wrote many of the early Tarzan movies, died Sunday at his home. Hume also wrote seven novels and three volumes of poetry.

His Birthday Record 'Needle' Must Be Stuck on Age 42

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—It was Marty Allen's birthday... his wife Frenchie was giving him a surprise party at the Gold Coin... next to me as one of the guests was Joan Crawford whose birth date is also the same... a certain amount of celebrating is of course necessary... after which I beamed at Marty and at Joan Crawford and finally asked Marty:

"Which birthday of yours is this?"
"Four... two." He made finger signals which I understood. "Forty-two."
"Oh, now, isn't that a coincidence?" I smiled at Marty and Joan who looked so happy.
"What's the coincidence?" Marty smiled back at me.
"You were also 42 your birthday last year!" I managed to say.

Joan was celebrating her daughter Christina's engagement to Harvey Medinsky, a young director. "Isn't that sweet?" Joan said to me. "In this day and age, a man engaged to your daughter takes time to ask your advice about the wedding date... about when you can be there?" Joan made it clear that she can be there anytime after about three fast trips to Europe.

Jolly Joe Levine was explaining to Ed Sullivan, Soupy Sales, Steve Rossi and others at the party that his role in the Boston L Street Brownies, an Arctic swimming group which dared the ice in mid-winter, was not to be exaggerated. "I never went out in the snow and ice," Jolly Joe said. "I was the mascot... I stayed in the locker room."

THE MIGHTY EARL...
Bob Hope, visiting Judge Roy Hofheiler's spectacularly opulent suite at the Houston Astrodome, called the decor "Early Farouk"... Sybil Burton Christopher writes from Spain that husband Jordan did a bullfight scene for his film: "And the extras threw their hats in the ring!"
Hayley Mills says she's changing her image, wants roles where she'll "get kissed and be mean to animals"... Liza Minnelli gave a party for boyfriend Chris Allen at 11 Mid... Actor Nick Adams' reconciliation with estranged wife Carol was so sudden they still haven't canceled the divorce action.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP...
WISH I'D SAID THAT: Jane Morgan noted the thin walls in a new house: "You could not only hear a pin drop in the next apartment—you could see who dropped it."
REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The average taxpayer no longer feels that Congress will let him down. He just hopes that Congress will let him up."
EARL'S FEELINGS: A fellow, weary of alimony payments, sighed, "I discovered one thing more expensive than a wife—an ex-wife."

Most baseball teams are deciding now who'll throw out the first ball. The Mets are looking for someone who can catch it... That's Earl, brother.
(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

- WUR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WGAR(1130) WFOH(1460) WJBK(1500) WHF-FM(94.7)
- TODAY**
- 6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
 - 6:30-WJBK, News, Sports
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'Bigger, Costlier' Poverty War Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key supporters of President Johnson's war on poverty, both in and out of Congress, are stepping up the pressure for an even bigger — and more costly — federal assault.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, which handles antipoverty legislation, said yesterday the President's request for \$1.7 billion to finance the program for fiscal 1967 "won't even scratch the surface."

"We figure it will take a minimum of \$7 billion to really make a dent in the hard-core unemployed and get the 32 million Americans black and white, above the \$3,000 poverty line," the Harlem Democrat said.

In addition, the Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty (CCAP),

financed largely by the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers Union during its first year of operation, appears to have chosen the role of gadfly to the President's antipoverty program.

The CCAP announced Saturday that it had called a "poor peoples' convention" for April 13-14 in Washington with delegates from Watts, Harlem, Appalachia and the Mississippi Delta invited to attend.

ANNUAL INCOME

The two days of sessions will be devoted to such controversial issues as proposals for guaranteed annual income, high-quality education in city slums and participation by the poor in antipoverty planning.

UAW president Walter P. Reuther is to play a major role at the convention.

Other speakers listed are Roy

Wilkins, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); civil rights leader Bayard Rustin and R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Reuther's aim appears to be to build up support for stepped-up federal antipoverty programs by dramatizing the conditions in depressed areas of major cities and rural areas.

EYES COALITION

He also is interested in preserving the church-labor-Negro coalition that pushed the 1964 and 1965 civil rights bills through Congress so it, too, can combat poverty.

The CCAP is not the antipoverty program's only gadfly. The Democrats and the Republicans on his House Education and Labor Committee also are high on the list.

In a radio interview yesterday, Powell threatened to lead a fight to kill the program if city mayors are given veto power over local antipoverty programs.

LOCAL FUNDS

With the poor given a major role in the poverty way, he said, "the people can fight city hall but if we have this mayors' veto, then I'm ready to wash this war on poverty right down the drain and forget it."

The poverty program provides that local agencies in control of community programs must approve the 10 per cent matching local funds.

In some communities, the city council would be the sponsoring agency and the council's action would be subject to a mayor's veto, an OEO spokesman said.



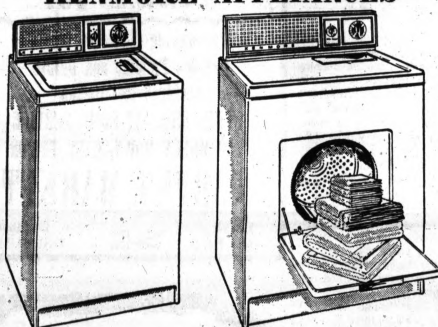
RISKS DEATH—Maj. David L. Mead, 39, U.S. Army retired, has decided to undergo antirabies treatment after he was bitten by a missing dog in San Diego, Calif. Doctors advised Mead he would be risking possible

death because he has a form of epilepsy as a result of a war wound. After two shots he was described as weak, but there was no immediate adverse reaction. With him are his wife and two children.

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

Sears 3-DAY floor SAMPLE CLEARANCE

KENMORE APPLIANCES



3-cycle Automatic Washer

Check Sears low price
24-in. compact model

\$141

3-cycles, 3 temperatures wash Normal, Delicate, Wash 'n' Wear. 6-wave agitator gives excellent wash action. Safety lid switch, lint filter, porcelain-finish top, lid, wash basket. 24-in. compact model.

2-Speed—3-cycle Automatic Washer \$158

Was \$289.95, Dlx. Soda-Saver Auto. white, copper or turquoise \$198

Many Floor Samples and "As-Is" Washers and Dryers not Listed!

3-cycle Automatic Dryers!

Cycles for normal, delicate or wash 'n' wear fabrics. 6 temperature selections, lint screen. Safety switch stops dryer when door is opened. Fold-down-Load-a-Door.

\$112

Was \$199.95 Gas Dryer \$159

Was \$169.95 Elec. Dryer \$129

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Floor Sample Furniture Includes Bunk Beds, Mattresses and Box Springs, Bedrooms, Sofas and Divans PLUS Hundreds of Odd Pieces!
ONLY 1 and 2 of a KIND! HURRY IN NOW!

Mattresses, Box Springs

Enjoy the firm sag-resistant design of a coil mattress or box springs. Luxury-tufted top. Buy both.

1988
each

Reg. \$59.95 Mattress or Springs each 39.88

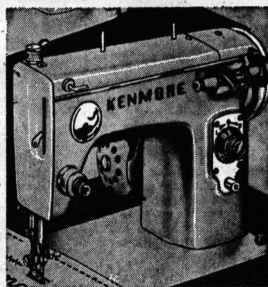
Double Dresser and Twin Panel Bed \$77

*199.95 Sofa and Chair \$158

*199.95 Divan Bed \$148

*199.95 Sofa \$128

*69.95 Colonial Chair 49.88

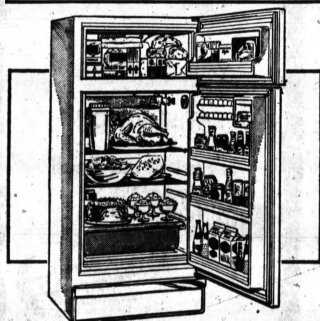


Sears Kenmore Sewing Machine

In Base
Free Demonstration **\$38**

say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

This machine mends, darns, bastes, and appliques. Push button reverse stitching and darning release allows freer sewing. Handy dial-type stitch length control. Come in today for a free demonstration.



Coldspot 14.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezers

Check Sears low price
With 3.1 cu. ft. freezer

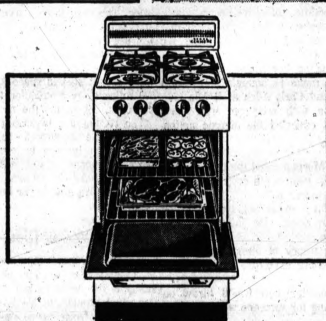
18988

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Automatic defrost in refrigerator section, manual defrost in freezer section. Porcelain-finish interior.

14 cu. ft. Frostless Refrig., bottom freezer \$219

Many As Is Models to Choose From



Sears Kenmore 20-in. Gas Ranges

Check Sears low price
Large 16-inch oven

\$73

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Apt. Elec. Range (and any old range) \$93

30" Elec. Range (and any old range) \$107

30" Gas Range, Was \$169.88 \$134.88

30" Classic Range, was \$289.95 \$219.88



New Upright Design 19-in. Portable TV

Check Sears low price
Ivory colored cabinet

\$118

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Tinted picture tube reduces annoying glare. One dial tuning for channels 2 thru 63. Big 5-in. speaker produces distortion-free FM sound. Recessed carrying handle is part of new modern design.



Silvertone Luggage-Style 19-in. Portable TV

Floor Sample Sale
Up-front 5-in. speaker

\$108

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Strong local reception provides you with clear picture. Tinted safety shield reduces annoying glare. Automatic gain control reduces picture flutter. Plastic cabinet comes in beige color.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-1171



BREZHNEV GREETED KADAR — Leonid I. Brezhnev (left), secretary of Russia's Communist party, exchanges a handshake yesterday with Janos Kadar, Hungary's party boss, in Moscow. Kadar heads a delegation to the party's 23rd Congress starting tomorrow.

AP Photo/As

May Have Bearing on War

U.S. Watching Red Congress

WASHINGTON — Top U.S. officials attach great importance to the fact that North Viet Nam is being represented at this week's Soviet Communist party meeting by one of the chief policymakers under President Ho Chi Minh.

The mission to Moscow of the North Vietnamese Communists leader, Le Duan, could have a significant bearing on the future course of the war in Viet Nam.

Some European Communist diplomats say privately they believe Soviet authorities will make an effort to persuade the North Vietnamese delegation to give serious consideration to peace moves.

The Eastern European diplomats speculate that with the massive buildup of American power in Southeast Asia the North Vietnamese must be compelled sooner or later to face the fact that the conflict is going

Im-PRESS-ive

"Holy bylines, Batman, did you see this edition of The Pontiac Press? It's packed with news stories, features and cool advertising."

"Easy Robin, of course The Pontiac Press is impressive. It's a top daily. They're only doing their job."

"Golly Batman, I never looked at it that way before."

See Story, Page C-5

against them and the hopes they had for victory a year ago are fading rapidly.

The Soviet government was co-chairman with Britain of the 1954 Geneva Conference and a willingness on its part to join Britain in reconvening the conference would be a major step toward negotiations.

SOVIET ACTION

The Soviets, however, are obviously unwilling to act without North Viet Nam's agreement and willingness to participate.

The Viet Nam situation drew fresh comment over the weekend from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey was quoted last night in a newsweek magazine interview as saying "We must

'Gold-Nosed' Dog Finds Soccer Cup

LONDON (UPI) — Pickles is a medium-sized black and white mongrel who couldn't pay his walk into a dog show. But he figured today to be worth \$16,800 to his owner, a London dock worker.

Last night the dog led Scotland Yard to the world cup, the trophy emblematic of the International Soccer Championship. It had been stolen seven days earlier from Westminster Exhibition Hall.

Pickles' master, David Corbett, 26, had the dog out for a walk last night when it began sniffing suspiciously at a package in his garden. A closer look revealed an object wrapped in newspapers and string.

"I picked it up and tore the top of it off and I could see something made of gold inside," Corbett said. "I read the words 'Brazil 62' and I rushed back and shouted to my wife, 'I have found the world cup.'"

"I jumped into my old banger (a 1952 car) and drove to the police station."

REWARD DUE

Pickles' owner Corbett — today stands to collect more than 6,000 pounds in reward money for finding the missing trophy, which is a foot tall and nine pounds of solid gold.



VALUABLE MUTT—Pickles and his master, David Corbett, 26, show where the missing gold World Soccer cup was found last night in South London, England.

By Red Chinese

Viet Protests Hailed

Arrest 13 of 14 in Negro Death

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—FBI agents arrested 13 men early today and pressed an intensive search for another on charges growing out of the fire bomb slaying of a Negro civil rights worker here Jan. 10.

The agents began the roundup at 6 a. m. and by 7:12 a. m. announced that 12 were in custody in Mississippi and a 13th in Houston, Tex.

A search was being made for Sam Holloway Bowers Jr., imperial wizard of the Mississippi Klan.

Mississippi Highway Patrol investigators assisted in the search.

Those arrested were taken to Laurel, Miss., for fingerprinting and will be taken before U.S. Commissioner Jack Pittman in Hattiesburg later.

The 14 are charged with civil rights law violations stemming from the slaying of Vernon F. Dahmer, 38. Dahmer's home and store were burned and he died from burns after returning fire on his attackers.

KLAN MEMBERS

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said all 14 men are members of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Mississippi.

Besides Bowers, he said, they include Cecil V. Sessum, 38, of Ellisville, exalted cyclops of the Jones County Klavern; and Howard T. Giles, 37, former exalted cyclops of the Ellisville Klavern.

The FBI complaint against the men indicated at least one had admitted taking part in the alleged conspiracy.

Dahmer was a past president of the Forrest County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The FBI said Dahmer was engaged in a campaign to get Negro citizens of Forrest County to register to vote.

20 ignored a multimillion dollar stamp collection beside it in a display case. Police two days ago arrested Walter Blitchley, 47, a dock worker, and charged him with stealing the trophy.

"Pickles saw it first," declared an elated Corbett. "He found it, the little darling. He'll have caviar all week."

NONCHALANT DOG

Pickles simply blinked his eyes, which are surrounded with black markings, at all the fuss.

The finding of the cup brought sighs of relief from British police officials, who had Scotland Yard's top detectives trying to locate it.

The trophy had been sent to London in advance of the world soccer championships to be held here July 11-30. Sir Stanley Rous, president of the World Football Federation, said he was "delighted and relieved" to hear the cup had been found.

"This has saved our honor in the eyes of the world," said Joe Mears, British Football Association chairman.

Much had been made of the fact Britain managed to lose the world cup, which its soccer teams never have been able to win on the playing field.

See Big Vote in Waterford

Weather Is Boosting the Early Turnout

A large early morning turnout at the polls, coupled with favorable weather conditions, led Waterford Township school officials to eye a possible record vote in today's special school district election.

The record turnout for a Waterford Township School District election is 5,403 in June 1963.

School officials estimate that there are 23,000 registered voters in the district, which includes Waterford Township and parts of White Lake, Independence and West Bloomfield townships.

The ballot proposals up for approval or rejection today are:

• A \$13-million bond issue to finance construction of new buildings and improvements and additions at existing schools.

• Extension of the current 15-mill operating levy to 16 mills for a five-year period from 1969-73.

This extension would be offset by reducing the debt retirement levy from 8 mills to 7 mills over the same five-year period—a move authorized by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

The proposed building program consists of a new high school, three new elementary schools, a new board of education building, widespread improvements and additions at existing secondary buildings.

If approved two elementary schools, Waterford Center and Lambert, would be phased out.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatro-maintains that the election will not influence the tax rate in any way.

PRESENT TAXES

He said the present tax authority of 31.71 mills (\$31.71 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation) will not be raised.

The district currently levies 29.71 mills.

Area Forecast Fair, Warmer

Winter reluctantly seems to be relaxing its rigid grip on the Pontiac area.

Warmer than snow flurries, the weatherman promises mostly fair skies and somewhat warmer temperatures.

Tonight's low will average 24 to 30. Partly cloudy with light temperature change is Tuesday's weather picture. Highs will be in the 39 to 45 degree range.

Wednesday's outlook is mostly fair with seasonal temperatures. Winds from the northwest at six to 14 miles per hour will become light and variable this afternoon and evening.



WALKS COLONIAL PATH—Mrs. Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, walks a colonial path in Williamsburg, Va., with James Symington, U.S. chief of protocol, after her arrival in the United States yesterday.

Red Carpet Is Out for Leader of India

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson gives India's peace-seeking lady prime minister a red carpet welcome to Washington today.

A 21-gun salute was to sound as the President and Mrs. Johnson greet Indira Gandhi in a ceremony today at the White House.

Mrs. Gandhi, accompanied by her two young sons but no Cabinet ministers, begins a two-day state visit to Washington and a series of private talks she hopes will "serve the purpose of better understanding so that both the United States and India are strengthened in the common endeavor of promoting peace."

The prime minister outlined her views on the meeting yesterday shortly after an Air Force jet flew her and her small party from Paris to Williamsburg, Va.

The world sorely needs a closer understanding of nations and the aspirations of their people," she said last night in a prepared statement. "I have come to the United States on such a quest."

"I greatly look forward to seeing the President and exchanging views with him on matters of mutual interest," she added.

VIET NAM

One topic of conversation between Mrs. Gandhi and Johnson will be Viet Nam.

More UFOs Sighted in Area

A fast-moving light "the color of a bright star" near Pontiac and "red and green flickerings" over Independence. Township were among area sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) reported this weekend.

Last night Louis Golden, 2025 N. Lake Angeles, Pontiac Township, reported to the sheriff's department a star-like light which "moved rapidly across the sky, changed direction and moved off at a high rate of speed."

"I have never seen anything like it before," Golden said.

Two deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and two troopers from the Pontiac State Police post said they watched Saturday night through binoculars as the red

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Mass Rallies Just Prelude, Peking Claims

Marches Are Linked to Recent Renewal of Rioting in the U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Red China gave encouragement today to demonstrations in the United States against the Viet Nam war, saying the protests were only "a prelude to still bigger movements of the American people."

The Chinese staged their own rally in Peking yesterday to support "the American people's struggle against U.S. imperialist aggression in Viet Nam."

The official New China News Agency said 15,000 persons, including representatives of more than 40 countries, attended.

An article in the Peking People's Daily on the weekend protest marches in the United States linked them with the recent renewal of Negro rioting in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

The official party newspaper described these events as "signs of a far-reaching change taking place in the United States."

MARCH FORWARD

"The American people's new awakening and the recent developments in their struggle show that the newborn America is marching forward," the article said.

These words echoed the line of the principal speaker at the Peking rally, Liao Cheng-chih, vice chairman of the China Peace Committee.

Peking radio quoted him as saying that the Chinese admire and firmly support the anti-war movement in the United States.

"This once again demonstrates that on the Viet Nam question the American people stand on the side of the Vietnamese people and not on the side of the U.S. government," Liao said.

N. VIET COMMENT

North Viet Nam also said the rallies showed a growing anti-war feeling in the United States.

The North Vietnamese Communist party paper Nhan Dan spoke of a common struggle by the Vietnamese and American peoples to "defeat the U.S. imperialist aggressors."

"It goes without saying that the American people cannot follow (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

Milford

Village retains much of its rich tradition. — PAGE A-4.

Pontiac '66

Pictures afford rooftop view of downtown areas. — PAGE C-4.

Cancer Fight

Gains are reported on two fronts. — PAGE A-9.

- Area News A-4
- Astronomy C-8
- Bridge C-11
- Crossword Puzzle D-11
- Comics C-8
- Editorials A-4
- Lenten Series C-9
- Markets B-7
- Obituaries D-5
- Sports D-1-D-4
- Theaters C-4
- TV-Radio Programs D-11
- Wilson, Earl D-11
- Women's Pages B-4-B-11

On M59 Expressway

Avon Landowners 'Hold Ground'

Avon Township landowners whose property stands in the way of the proposed M59 expressway and representatives of the State Highway Department battled to a draw again last night in the second protest meeting at the Rochester Golf and Country Club.

Over 100 persons attended the meeting, called to discuss the highway department's offers for land and houses needed for right-of-way.

Reb. Robert Slingerland, D-Lake Orion, acted as moderator.

After 2½ hours of sometimes-heated discussion, the meeting was adjourned with the problem apparently no nearer to a solution.

A suggestion was made that some of the landowners form a committee to present organized opposition to the department's right-of-way acquisition practices, but no concrete action was taken.

KEY COMPLAINT

The principal complaint of the landowners involved is that right-of-way buyers have been offering considerably less for their property than they, the owners, feel that it is worth.

Several others complained that although they have known about plans for the road for seven—some said 11—years, they have yet to be approached by a right-of-way buyer.

Under the circumstances, they said, they hesitate to improve their property or sell it before they find out what the highway department will offer.

William Mitchell of the department's appraisal division (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Voters Go to Polls on Waterford School Issues Today

B52s Obiterate Suspected Red Site

Detroit Lawyer Eyes Race for Governor

LANSING (AP) — George Bushnell Jr., a Detroit attorney whose father was a Michigan Supreme Court justice, is emerging as the latest possible unit candidate for governor of the Democratic party.

He says he'd be willing to run if it doesn't require a party splitting primary election.

Bushnell, 41, lives in Grosse Pointe Farms and has been an active Democratic fund raiser and chairman of various campaign groups. His father was a member of the Supreme Court from 1933 to 1955, when he re-

Pontiac Sports Legend Dies

1899 Football Great Also Golfing Champ

One of Pontiac's earliest renowned athletes died Saturday after a long illness.

Robert J. Dawson, 85, of 111 Oneida, built a sports legend that began on the football field of Pontiac High School in 1897 and culminated in recent years with three golf titles.

Service will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Deane-Johns Funeral Home.

Surviving besides his wife, Bernice, is a son, John W. Bell of Pontiac.

Contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

STAR PUNTER

Mr. Dawson, who owned the Robert J. Dawson Trust Service, was captain and star punter on the 1899 Pontiac High School team that was accredited state champion.

Although he didn't take up golf until he was 42, Dawson built a record that in the 1950s included championships in the national seniors, state seniors and western seniors.

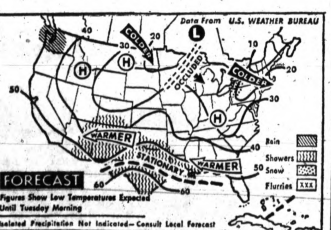
While in high school, Dawson also earned medals in state competition in the high and low hurdles.

He was a native of Pontiac, and a member of the First Congregational Church, the Pine Cone Club, B.O.E., 410, the Lakewood Country Club, St. Petersburg, Fla., Michigan Senior Golf Association, U.S. Golf Association and the Western Senior Golf Association.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today, highs 37 to 43. Mostly fair and a little warmer tomorrow, highs 24 to 30. Partly cloudy, little temperature change Tuesday, highs 39 to 45. Northernly winds six to 14 miles becoming light and variable this afternoon and evening. Wednesday's outlook: mostly fair with seasonal temperatures.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	17
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10-20 m.p.h.	17
Direction: North-Northwest	17
Sun set Monday at 6:54 p.m.	17
Weather: Sunny, 1" inch rain night	17
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:57 a.m.	17
Moon rises Tuesday at 12:44 a.m.	17
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	41
Lowest temperature	22
Mean temperature	31
Wind velocity	11
Direction	SW
Clouds	10
Moisture	55
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	19
8 a.m.	20
10 a.m.	21
12 m.	22
2 p.m.	23
4 p.m.	24
6 p.m.	25
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 24 Years	41
This Date in 1942	41



NATIONAL WEATHER — The forecast for tonight finds showers from Arizona eastward across to the Louisiana coast and rain along the Pacific Coast in Washington. Snow is expected in western New York and Pennsylvania. A cold wave is moving across the Northern states while a warming trend is seen in the Southern states.



China Hails UFO Sightings Reported in State, Ohio, Wisconsin

(Continued From Page One)

Their arms while their kith and kin are being forced by U.S. ruling circles into a useless death," the paper said.

ITALIAN RALLY

Nearly 7,000 persons assembled in Rome's Piazza del Popolo to hear leftist speakers at a Communist-organized rally denouncing "American aggression" while 2,000 persons attended a rival Fascist-sponsored gathering two miles away to support U.S. military action in Viet Nam.

An American, Carl Oglesby, a graduate of Kent State University and Michigan founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, an organization of the so-called New Left, told the leftist rally that the presence of U.S. troops in Viet Nam is "inadmissible interference in the national questions of a country."

Nearly 2,000 persons attended a rally in Sydney to protest the Australian government's decision to send 20-year-old draftees to Viet Nam.

More than 2,000 persons demonstrated in Ottawa to protest Canada's "complicity" in the war. About 100 picketed the U.S. consulate in Toronto.

MASSIVE RALLY

The largest demonstration in the United States was in New York, where more than 20,000 persons marched down Fifth Avenue Saturday to a rally in Central Park.

A group carrying Viet Cong banners was "attacked by spectators and a brief fistfight broke out.

Marines Mile Away on Sweeping Drive

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force B52s poured 100,000 pounds of explosives on thick mangrove swamps 18 miles southeast of Saigon today only a mile or so ahead of American Marines sweeping the river approaches to the capital.

A huge orange fire ball and thick black smoke curled from the swamps after the eight-engine bombers unloaded their 750-pound bombs. An Air Force spokesman said a Communist jungle mine factory hidden among mangroves 40 feet high apparently had been obliterated.

He described the strike as "the most awesome and devastating thing I ever have seen."

While the blasts from the bombardment echoed across Saigon, two other waves of B52s from Guam unloaded their massive bomb loads on Tay Ninh Province, an old Viet Cong stronghold and reputedly headquarters of the National Liberation Front. The bombers attacked sectors five miles apart near the Cambodian border about 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

BAD WEATHER

Bad weather kept carrier planes from striking North Viet Nam Sunday, but Air Force fighter-bombers flew 18 high altitude missions picking out their targets by radar. Among them was the Muga Pass, a juncture of two strategic routes to neighboring Laos, where U.S. jets caught a truck convoy last week.

In the south, Air Force jets blew up 34 sampans and three large motorized junks in raids over the Mekong Delta south and west of Saigon Sunday, a spokesman said.

Political unrest took an increasingly anti-American tone with new demonstrations against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's U.S.-backed military regime. Upwards of 2,000 persons joined a Buddhist-led march in the northern city of Hue demanding the junta's ouster and election of a civilian government.

Some of the marchers carried banners accusing the United States of obstructing a return to civilian rule.

500 BUDDHISTS — A crowd of 500 Buddhists assembled in Saigon and heard speakers charge that Ky had sold out to the United States.

"Down with all governments that do not respect Viet Nam's sovereignty," some of the demonstrators shouted. "Yellow-skinned people in Viet Nam should not be oppressed by foreigners."

The Vietnamese chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, issued an order of the day to the armed forces warning them against becoming "victims of division schemes by the enemy."

Tom Sehost, 5994 Wellington, Independence Township, who called deputies upon first seeing the lights, said the object was "very clear and the lights were vivid colors."

Sehost said there was "slight movement" of the lights, but that they stayed in the same general area high in the sky.

Similar reports were received by police departments in Wall Lake, Milford, and other Pontiac area authorities.

Wright Patterson is the home of the National Unidentified Aerial Phenomena Office, called Project Blue Book.

Major Hector Quintanilla, Blue Book project officer, said reports of UFO appearances were not uncommon in the wake of the sightings in other areas.

"NOT UNUSUAL" — "It's not unusual after incidents such as those in Michigan last week to get a lot of 'sighting' reports. It's a normal aftermath pattern," he said.

In the Toledo area Sunday night, a member of the Sylvania

Bombs Rain on Swamp

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Birmingham Area News

Commission to Report on Beautification Study

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission tonight will present a report on its evaluation of the suggestions for civic beautification awards made by the Beauty Birmingham Committee and its plans for implementing such a program.

The Beauty Birmingham Committee, after studying the commission report, suggested additional members on the awards committee and proposed several new categories for eligibility for awards.

Shortly after its formation, the committee suggested that the City Commission should send a form letter to each person or group showing interest in beautification or improvement in the community.

After unanimously endorsing the recommendation, the commission asked the committee to suggest criteria for such awards.

A program was suggested but the commission refused to endorse the proposals and a report was referred back to the committee.

In the commission's report, an awards committee was proposed by Commissioner Charles F. Clippert.

Clippert suggested two awards be presented by a committee of three persons; one appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, one by the Birmingham Residents Associations Council and one by the Mayor.

Committee members would serve a staggered term to guarantee continuity.

Also suggested was establishment of a point system in which any person, firm, corporation or association owning land within the city would be eligible for an award.

Clippert enumerated the categories as overall appearance of structures and surrounding property; relationship of structure to surrounding structures and location; general maintenance of the

structure throughout the year; improvements to the structure; tastefulness of advertising displays and imagination in exterior treatment.

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County GOP Appoints Two

Two appointments in the Oakland County Republican party were announced today by County Chairman Joseph R. Farnham.

Mrs. Jack McNeelance was named GOP city director for that part of Troy in the 66th District, and Milton Bennett received the position of campaign director for Avon Township.

A secretary with the Pressure Cast Products Corp. of Detroit, Mrs. McNeelance, 1308 Key West, Troy, has been active in the party since 1962.

She headed the neighbor-neighbor drive in her precinct and has served as a delegate to the county and state conventions.

Her husband is the owner of Troy Glass Service.

ORGANIZATIONAL ACTIVITY — Mrs. McNeelance will be responsible for all Republican organizational activity in Troy, south of Long Lake and Big Beaver roads and west of Livernois.

Dan Monley serves in the same capacity in the northern half of Troy.

Bennett, 1483 Gracedale, is employed as a section engineer at the General Motors Technical Center and in the last six years has served as a precinct captain and delegate for the GOP.

In his new position Bennett will work with District Director James Carey in coordinating all campaign activity in the Avon Township area.



Prosecutor Names Chief Aide, New Appellate Trial Counsel

Assistant Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett Jr. today was named chief aide to Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson.

Bronson, in making the announcement this morning, said Plunkett will become his chief assistant, succeeding James F. Finn.

Finn resigned last week to become the director of the Federal Housing Administration in Michigan.

Replacing Plunkett as appellate trial counsel will be assistant prosecutor Patrick H. Oliver.

Plunkett and Oliver, both 27, worked with Finn in obtaining convictions against 20 men involved in gambling at the St. Regis Assembly Club in Madison Heights.

GRAND JURY PROBE — In recent months, both have been assigned on a part-time basis to the grand jury investigating crime and corruption in Royal Oak Township.

Prior to joining the prosecutor's staff, Plunkett was law clerk to Chief Justice Thomas

M. Kavanagh of the Michigan Supreme Court. Plunkett is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School where he was managing a business editor of the law journal.

He served Kavanagh from 1963 until January 1965 when he began specializing in appellate court work for the prosecutor's office.

He was admitted to the bar in February 1964. Married, Plunkett and his wife Ann live at 1211 Cherokee, Royal Oak.

Oliver received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1963 and served on the board of governors of the law school for two years.

In 1959-60, Oliver of 51 Cherokee was president of the student body at the University of Detroit where he received his bachelor degree in philosophy.

He presently is an instructor of philosophy in the evening school at the university.

He and his wife, Sandra, have three children.

Milford's Past Is Not Forgotten

News of the Area

By PHIL LORANGER

MILFORD — If you would like to see one of Oakland County's finest communities, follow the Huron River to the point where it slows its pace before tumbling into Kensington Lake. There lies the traditional village of Milford.

There are other communities bearing the same name throughout the land and all claim some modest degree of fame.

Milford, Conn., logged an entry in the history books for the unusual price its founders paid the local Indians for the village site — 6 coats, 1 kettle, 12 hoes and some blankets.

Milford, Mass., rests quietly among a myriad of granite quarries and has an honorable reputation for the manufacture of leather brogans.

Oakland County's Milford makes no boast of fame and yet it possesses one of the most notable chapters in the history books of Michigan.

It was in 1832 that Elizur Ruggles and his brother erected simple log cabins on the Huron and established the settlement.

SAWMILL BUILT

A year later Henry Ruggles joined his brothers and together they built a sawmill on the south bank of the river. Luman Fuller put up a gristmill shortly thereafter and Dr. Dan Fox moved to town about the same time.

That same year J. Marshall Mead and Ansley Arms established the community's first general store. They sold everything imaginable to the villagers from castor oil to candy.

Early Milford residents had to trek all the way to Walled Lake to pick up and deliver their mail until 1835, when the post office was opened.

Most of the homes were originally built of lumber, but John Sherwood changed the face of the village when he established a brick yard on his farm in 1846. Brick homes soon were scattered throughout the community.

STAGECOACH LINE

Transportation was really no problem because a stagecoach line served the village with a stage arriving every third day, weather permitting. The year 1871 witnessed the arrival of the railroad to Milford and the era of the stagecoach began to fade.

As the sights and sounds of the last stage ebbed, so too

did the pioneer age of Milford. Horseless carriages replaced the familiar buggy; locomotives became a common sight and the village stretched its limbs and began to move forward.

Although Milford has seen an age pass, much of its history still lives on, not only in the memories of many descendants of the early settlers, but also in the buildings the pioneers of the village erected which still stand.

One of the oldest of these is the Baptist Church located on Union Street. Dedicated in 1854, the structure was moved in 1871 to make way for the railroad.

BELL VITAL

Originally, the church was the only one to have a bell. This bell became vital to the community because it was used as a timepiece and a messenger.

The bell rang once every morning, noon and night. It signaled the farmers to the fields and called them in at night with its ringing.

The bell was also the sad toll when death claimed one of the villagers. The bell announced the death of a woman by ringing six times and rang three times for a man.

When the bell began an incessant, vigorous ringing, villagers dropped all they were doing and rushed to the firehouse, because such a clatter was the signal of fire and the summons for help.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Catholic Church went up in 1907, not long after the Presbyterian Church which was dedicated in 1900. St. Mary's Catholic Church is on East Commerce while the Presbyterian Church is located on Main and East Liberty.

The Methodist Church of Milford was erected in 1876 on Union Street. Through the 90 years it has served the community, it has seen its congregation grow to over 400.

Although the building is not the same and the nature of the business has varied, Arms Brothers store on S. Main is still thriving. Now a men's clothing store, it is run by a direct descendant of the man who opened a general store with the same name in 1835.

Road Toll Is 16 for Weekend

Collision Claims 3 Near Traverse City

By the Associated Press

A Mount Pleasant man, his wife and mother died in a two-car collision near Traverse City yesterday, boosting the state's weekend traffic toll to 16.

The Associated Press count began at 6:00 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Calvin Howe, 41, his wife, Betty, 42, and Howe's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, 78, lost their lives at the intersection of U.S. 31 and M-57, south of Traverse City.

Other deaths: Norman Mette, 43, of Detroit, when he was struck by a car in Detroit Sunday.

Alex Smith, 33, of Ironwood, when he walked into the path of a car in Ironwood Sunday.

Buddy F. Phillips, 29, of Battle Creek, and a passenger in his car, Donna Lou White, 26, also of Battle Creek, when his car failed to stop at an intersection and was struck by a truck.



AWARD WINNERS — Top winners in the Oakland County 4-H Spring Achievement Style Revue Saturday night were (from left) Elaine Nice of 455 Lakeside, Waterford Township, and Susan Lang of 2331 Ormond, White Lake Township, both senior misses; Cindy Karl of 29780 Rondeau, Lyon Township, junior miss; and Pam Kopacki of 39539 Thirteen Mile, Novi, knitting. Over 750 4-H'ers participated in the day-long program at Pontiac Northern High School.

Tomorrow Night

Music Festival Set

ROCHESTER — The eighth annual vocal music festival of the Rochester Community Schools will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the high school gymnasium.

"Let There Be Music" will feature the choirs of the elementary and junior high schools and the senior high school.

The program will consist of numbers by the individual choruses as well as several pieces by the combined group of more than 1,000 pupils.

The festival is being planned by music teachers Mrs. Gertrude Gregory, Mrs. Beverly Isenbarger, Martha Jetter, Kenneth Jackman, Bernard Lesly, Thomas Marsh and Frank Irish.

Deadline Tuesday for Area Hopefuls

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Charter Commission candidates for the township's June 6 incorporation election have until 4 p.m. tomorrow to file nominating petitions with the Oakland County clerk instead of today as previously reported in The Pontiac Press.

Those interested in serving on the commission must file petitions containing not less than 20 signatures of registered candidates in the township.

If any person other than the candidate is filing the petition, two affidavits, one certifying the candidate and the other certifying any name change, must be completed in advance by the candidate before the county clerk can accept the petition.

Troy Historical Society

Plans to Be Outlined

TROY — Plans for the Troy Historical Society will be presented by the steering committee at the second meeting of the new group at 8 p.m. today at the high school.

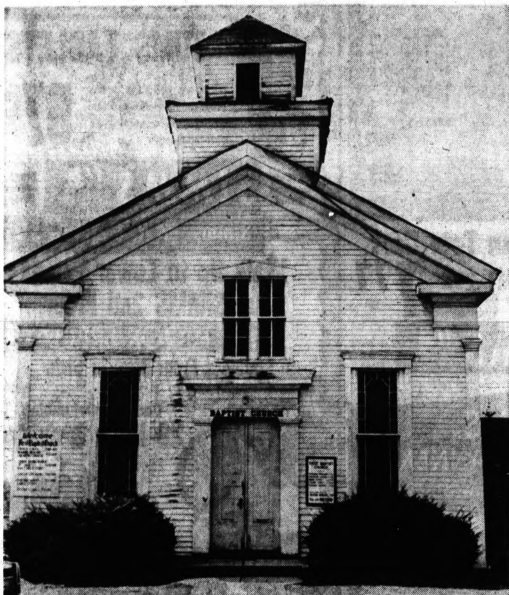
Members of the steering committee are Mrs. Donald Melchert, 170 Wilton, chairman; Mrs. Bernard Haag, Mrs. Vincent McEvoy, Clifton Tuesdel and Mrs. James Harrison.

Battery and electric failures caused 28 per cent of automotive breakdowns a year ago. Flat tires were the second biggest cause of trouble.

Farm Bureau to Meet

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — The Oakland County Farm Bureau will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall, 265 N. John, to discuss the workmen's compensation law as it affects local farmers.

Main speaker for the affair will be Duane Sugden, a district representative of the Farm Bureau.



First Baptist Church Is Oldest In Milford

Avon Landowners Hold Their Ground

(Continued From Page One)

did most of the talking for the highway department.

MARKET VALUE

He explained appraisal procedures, pointing out that offers are based on current market value and the difference in value before and after the highway is built.

Mitchell said the department makes every effort to see that property owners are offered fair market value for their land and goes into great detail in making its appraisal.

His statements brought jeers from the audience.

The landowners' side of the controversy was presented by Detroit attorney Alfred May, who represents Mrs. Eleanor Sadowski, owner of the country club.

PARKING LOT

The department presently plans to acquire most of the club parking lot and construct a new one some distance from the clubhouse.

Mrs. Sadowski claims relocating the lot would have an adverse effect on her business.

May, who said he has represented hundreds of such cases, explained the procedures for negotiation.

The landowner has to go to court to obtain a fair price for his property in far too many cases, the attorney said.

NEW APPRAISAL

He suggested that those who are dissatisfied with their offers contact State Highway Com-

missioner Howard Hill and ask for a new appraisal.

May also pointed out that, although some landowners had been told they had 60 or 90 days to vacate their property, they don't have to do so until ordered by the court.

Another active participant in the discussion was Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, vice chairman of the House Roads and Bridges Committee.

Rep. Anderson said the committee is making a study of right-of-way acquisition procedures throughout the state to determine if new legislation is needed.

NAMES SOUGHT

The representative questioned individuals in the audience to determine how they had been approached by right-of-way buyers and requested names and addresses of those who had specific complaints.

In the course of his questioning, Rep. Anderson learned some of the property owners had been told that their neighbors had accepted the department's offers.

The complainants said they learned later that their neighbors had made no such agreements.

Supervisor Cyril E. Miller also questioned the department's appraisal procedures.

LOW APPRAISALS?

"We were told by the State Tax Commission that we were appraising too low," Miller said. "Now, the Highway Department tells us that we're too high."

Another complaint voiced

several times by members of the audience was that the proposed route of the expressway, which will run from Pontiac to Ulica, has been changed frequently.

As presently planned, the new road will parallel Auburn Road (M-59) to Livernois, three-quarters of a mile north of the old road.

At Livernois, it will swing southeastward a mile-and-a-half to Rochester Road, where it will continue eastward to Ulica.

150 PARCELS

The project will affect some 150 parcels of land, according to Mitchell.

October is the target date for acquisition of the right-of-way, the appraiser said.

Rep. Slingerland also asked members of the audience who had specific complaints to give him their names and addresses at the conclusion of the meeting.

He said he would be in favor of forming a citizens committee to represent landowners in whatever court proceedings may result from the project.

Probe Abandonment of Dead Infant in State

PLAINWELL (AP) — The death of an infant boy found abandoned Sunday night in a delivery truck at Plainwell was under State Police investigation today.

Police said the child died at Phipp Hospital. They said medical examination indicated it had been born prematurely by about six weeks.

What Our HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN SERVICE Means To You...

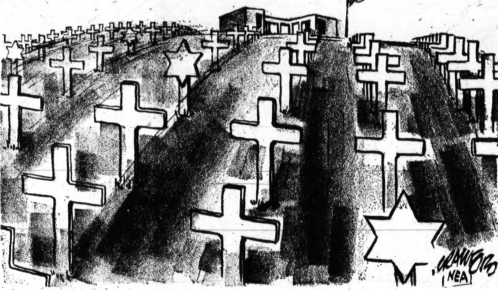
All The Red Tape Has Been Cut

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Some Must Go; Some Must Stay

David Lawrence Says:

Powell Extols Race Awareness

WASHINGTON — Racial consciousness has been condemned in recent years as not in keeping with the spirit of the times, but, strangely enough, the concept now has been extolled by a Negro leader.



Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York, who is chairman of the all-important House Committee on Education and Labor, has just issued to a Negro gathering what he calls a "Black Position Paper," with 19 points which he says represent a summation of "my life's philosophy." Here are some of the points:

"We must give our children a sense of pride in being black. The glory of our past and the dignity of our present must lead the way to the power of our future."

"We must insist that black organizations be led by black leadership. Italians lead Italian organizations. Irish lead Irish organizations. This kind of honest pluralism is a happy fact of American life."

"The black masses must demand and refuse to accept nothing less than that proportionate share of political jobs and appointments which are equal to their proportion of the population and voting electorate."

BLACK CANDIDATES

"Black people must support and push black candidates for political office first—occasionally taking the risk of even electing an 'Uncle Tom.' But after you elect him, unfrock him and replace him."

"Black people must seek audacious power. . . . The black masses should only follow those leaders who can sit at the bargaining table with the white power structure as equals and negotiate for a share of the loaf of bread, not beg for some of its crumbs."

"Black people must continue to defy the laws of man when such laws conflict with the law of God. . . ."

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Mary Beutler of 1016 E. Walton; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Beatty of 1011 Boston; 61st wedding anniversary.

Frank W. Cove of 70 S. Tasmania; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Murthum of Oxford; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lena Moller of 532 Tex; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Rochester; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Nettie Rentscher of Royal Oak; 85th birthday.

"Black people must discover a new and creative total involvement with ourselves. We must turn our energies inward toward our homes, our churches, our families, our children, our colleges, our neighborhoods, our businesses and our communities. . . . This is no time for Civil Rights and running around sipping martinis in the homes of suburban white families when black families are starving in the inner city. . . ."

Now, it may well be wondered how long any member of Congress, particularly the chairman of a committee, would survive public criticism if he issued the above 19 points, but substituted the word "white" for "black." He would be castigated from coast to coast as a "racist."

(Copyright, 1966, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Capital Letter:

State Dept. Moves Show True Colors of Liberals

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Professional liberals are such marvelously inconsistent people!

None of them uttered a peep of protest against the tactics employed by certain State Department officials to "get" security officer Otto Montgomery Otepka, even after Congress exposed their perjury, harassment and wiretapping.

The bleeding hearts are now shouting "Gestapo" and "McCarthyism," however, because the department has abolished the job of Abba P. Schwartz, a self-styled liberal who has been running its Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

Schwartz quit in a huff, although he was offered equivalent rank as a special assistant to Secretary Dean Rusk.

By contrast, Otepka was rudely stripped of authority three years ago, and would have been fired except for the intervention of the Senate Internal Security Committee, whose lengthy report on the case, is due within six weeks.

A career civil servant who became chief of the security officer's evaluation division during the Eisenhower administration, Otepka incurred the wrath of the Kennedy administration almost from the beginning.

PROTESTED 'WAIVERS' He protested Secretary Rusk's action in granting 152 security "waivers" to high ranking State Department appointees before full FBI field investigations could be run; and he compounded his "offense" by discovering derogatory information, including possible Communist affiliation, about some of them who were meanwhile being allowed to handle classified material.

His greatest sin in the eyes of the department, however, was to truthfully answer questions put to him by the Senate Internal Security committee.

Liberalism should have had a field day defending Otepka from such "Gestapo" treatment, but they were strangely silent. He was not a bird of their feather. Schwartz apparently is.

Liberals claim that the abolition of Schwartz' office is an administration move to appease conservative members of Congress.

Well, congressmen will have a chance to stand up and be counted on the issue. Both houses will soon vote on the reorganization plan by which the department expects to eliminate Schwartz' 27-man bureau, and save \$246,000 a year.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Voice of the People:

Reader Suggests Slogan to Promote Safe Driving

A suggested slogan for all drivers: Always drive as you do when you know there is a patrol car in back of you.

AN OLD TRAVELING SALESMAN

Says 'Chiefs' Abound at Lake Street Yard

The City Commission should be more interested in the affairs at Lake Street Yard. When you have a question for discussion and solution, or a difficult matter to be settled, you don't know who the "Big Chief" is. For every five co-workers there are three chiefs and two Indians. Seniority means nothing if you don't belong to the "Apple Club."

RANDY POGUE
31 OLIVER

Reader Comments on Area Litter Problem

It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to figure out who litters Willow Road. There are houses on one side and trash burners and garbage cans line the opposite side, with rubbish strewn around. Complaints have been made to West Bloomfield Township authorities, Oakland County Road Commission, the police and Oakland Housing Corporation. No action has resulted. Garbage and trash should be taken care of on the property of the owner.

LITTERBUGS BUG ME

'City Hall Should Initiate Plans for Center'

There is no doubt as to the interest and need for a sports center auditorium in the City. The Press, particularly the sports department, should be commended for showing the dire need of such a structure and the benefits to be derived.

The initiative to look into plans, form committees and get the ball rolling should come from City Hall. There is no reason to put undue pressure on civic-minded individuals to initiate a project which should be the responsibility of those elected.

Many would rally to help this all-community project.
WILLIAM J. WINTERS
293 OTTAWA

Suggests Sentence for License Plate Theft

The crime of stealing 1966 license plates and using them on unregistered automobiles is increasing. The sentence for a person found guilty of this crime was 15 days in jail and \$15 costs. I suggest three years in a state prison for anyone found guilty of this offense.

CONCERNED CITIZEN

Reader Urges Silent Americans to Speak

It should be evident the administration's socialistic policies can only lead to the usurpation of our basic freedoms, the confiscation of more hard-earned dollars, and the destruction of our inherent moral fibers.

If we would retain our human dignity, our individual liberty, and our financial security, we must repudiate our present political trend which can eventually take everything and give nothing. It is time for silent Americans to speak.

CONSERVATIVE

You frequently hear the term "short selling" in regard to stock market procedure. Precisely what is involved in this operation?

V. H. A.

REPLY

It is selling stock you don't own. Say a stock is selling at 100. You borrow that stock from a broker or owner, sell it in hopes it will go down (say to 75), at which point you buy some and return what you borrowed, making a profit of 25.

The Better Half



"Monday—it's Monday again, swirling about me as far as the eye can see—no matter where I run, I can't seem to break out of Monday."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Only Trouble . . .

The Ashland (Kas.)
Clark County Clipper

The trouble with the public debt is that private individuals have to pay it.

Spacious Defense

The New York Times

Arguing that the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom permits him to use marijuana and to encourage others to use it, Dr. Timothy J. Leary is appealing his conviction on two counts of illegally transporting the drug and of failing to pay a tax on it. He sees his case as raising a serious issue of public policy, and in this he is right.

Law and public opinion condemn the use of marijuana. The First Amendment casts a wide net, but it does not protect anti-social or self-destructive practices under the guise of religion. It does not and, in our view, it should not protect the use of marijuana and other drugs.

Experience has tragically demonstrated that marijuana

is not "harmless." For a considerable number of young people who try it, it is the first step down the fateful road to heroin.

Whether Dr. Leary deserves the severe sentence that he has received is for the courts to decide. But the speciousness and quackery of his specific defense on "religious" grounds are as worthless as marijuana itself.

casting about for somewhere else to set up shop.

The stock exchange is just one of many large business operations that have cried uncle. More and more businessmen who know their way around a double-entry ledger are getting fed up with the welfare-state experiment in New York and are leaving town.

Mayor Lindsay promised to get New York moving. From the looks of the business exodus, he's keeping his word.

On the Move

The Dallas Morning News

It must have been a touching presentation, that fireside chat Mayor John Vliet Lindsay had with New York City's wage earners and businessmen. As much as he hates to do it, he sobbed, he must raise taxes to keep the city from going bankrupt.

While the impressed were reaching for their handkerchiefs, a good many others were grabbing their wallets.

High Rating

Today's Chronicle

One high school girl to another: "I wrote to 18 colleges, and this one has the best rating—1,479 boys and 215 girls."

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Wilson Elects to Roll With the Poll

The eyes of the world will be focused on Britain when, come March 31, it holds a general election called by Prime Minister Harold Wilson but three weeks earlier. Holding general elections on short notice, it seems, is about the only thing the British do impetuously.

Under the English Constitution, general elections are mandatory every five years, but the prime minister, who is also head of the party in power and roughly equivalent to the President of the United States, can call one whenever he deems it expedient or when a "no confidence" vote on a major issue automatically dissolves Parliament.

Since the Labor Party came into power in 1964 by the slim margin of five parliament seats, Wilson has been on thin political

ice in maintaining control of the government.

But of late the party's fortunes have improved impressively. Public opinion polls show Labor's lead which was but a slim 2 per cent in 1964 is now up variously to 13.9 and 15 per cent.

Obviously, it is this strong position that moved the prime minister to strike while the political iron is hot in the hope that the British electorate will reward his government with a substantial gain in the 630-member Parliament.

It is significant, incidentally, that Labor's recent upsurge in popularity coincides with abandonment of the more extreme socialist concepts for which the party has traditionally stood.

Commits 'capital Offense' Against Red China

If Secretary of State DEAN RUSK is really serious about opening some channels of communication with the Chinese Communists, he might begin by referring to their capital by its correct name.

It is Peking ("Northern Capital") and not Peiping ("Northern Peace"). The latter was the name CHIANG KAI-SHEK gave the city in 1928 when he established his

Nationalist government in Nanking ("Southern Capital").

But it was Peking for 500 years before him and it is Peking today, whether or not we recognize the Communist regime housed there. The Reds are hard enough to get along with as it is without this kind of diplomatic nit-picking.

It is about the same as if some diehard Confederate persisted in calling the U.S. capital Richmond.

Forecasters Hard Put to Predict Travel Trends

High school auditoriums have resounded for many a year with valetictorians' forecasts of the coming "Air Age" when the plane would threaten the motor vehicle. Ignoring this, the plane has slogged along as an increasingly important segment of the transportation complex but no more.

But there are now signs that

plane travel is experiencing a great leap forward. Why, no one is sure. In February, domestic airlines scored a 22.8 per cent increase over business a year ago. For the first two months, passenger miles were up 20.6 per cent.

Of course, by this time valetictorians have moved onward to the "Helicopter Age" and the "Rocket Age."

Baseball Contest Winners Reviewed

Anyone for history?—Press Baseball Contest history, we mean.

We thought you might like to hear about some past classics as you sweat out this 1966 edition of the annual event that awards the winner a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

Well, by coincidence, we've got a handful of history right in front of us.

In 1961 (that's A.D.) two entrants—one from Pontiac, one from Mt. Clemens—tied in the battle of the ball by picking the Yankee's Elston Howard. Both splitters were men.

Then in 1962, a lady from Rochester took a fancy to the Tiger's Al Kaline and her fancy brought home the bond.

The following year (business of thumbing back clips), an Oxford opportunist put his

faith in another Tiger—Bill Freehan—and never was faith better rewarded.

(We'll be right back after our coffee break.)

Okay, here we go again. In 1964, a 9-year-old Pontiac miss decided that youth will be served—and served herself the winning choice of Minnesota Twins' Tony Oliva.

Last year, the bond again went out of town—this time to a male contestant who had seen Detroit's Willie Horton in his day dreams.

That's the end of the history lesson.

ENTRY FORM

THE PRESS 1966 BASEBALL CONTEST

I pick _____ (Player)
of the _____ (Club) with _____ average.
Name _____
Address _____

Test Drug Is 'Evil' Only to Cancer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A scientist reported today development of a two-faced, Jekyll-and-Hyde type of cancer-fighting drug which apparently becomes evil only when it hits cancer cells.

It's a new and seemingly safer version of the cancer-attacking nitrogen-mustard drugs that are chemical cousins of skin blistering poison gases used on World War I battlefields.

The new drug — so far used only in animals but with promising results — has been called a "stingless mustard," in that it attacks cancer cells like conventional mustards, but apparently lacks their unwanted "sting" for normal cells.

Dr. Ziron O. Papanastassiou of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., told about it in a report prepared for the 151st national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

HIGH ACTIVITY

He said the synthetic compound — called ADL-45 — has shown high activity against a wide variety of experimental animal tumors, especially against two types of leukemia cells. Further testing is under way, looking toward the possibility of trials in humans, he said.

But he declared in an interview supplementing his technical report that "I am only very cautiously optimistic" about whether it will be useful against human malignancy.

"It is difficult to tell, at this time," he said, "the significance of our work."

"Cancer is a dreadful disease affecting a large number of people, and therefore any agent that looks promising is of interest."

"On the other hand, we are well aware that many new compounds which have been shown to offer some promise in animal experiments have not proved so promising for the clinical control of (human) cancer."

Outlining the chemical sleight-of-hand that led to the development, he said the new compound — whose technical name is "n, n-bis (2-methanesulfonyl-ethyl)-p-nitrosamine" — is chemically related to the nitrogen-mustard gases used in World War I.

Over the last decade or so, scientists fighting cancer have employed especially developed variants of the war-gas chemicals in treating certain forms of human cancer, especially leukemia.

Known as a form of "alkylating" agent in their antitumor action, they act, in effect, to poison the cancer cells.

USE LIMITED

But their use has been limited because they attack normal cells as well, and beyond certain dose levels can not be safely employed.

Under Dr. Papanastassiou's supervision, a group of his chemists set out to synthesize a nitrogen mustard that would take advantage of the fact that cancer cells are more acidic than normal cells — and therefore might be attacked more selectively.

So they added to a normally poisonous nitrogen mustard chemical a deactivating substance designed to take the "sting" out of the compound when it was in contact with normal cells — but to leave it ready to attack cancer cells when it hit them.

The evidence from the animal studies was that once the compound gets into cancer territory, it becomes converted to a full-blown cancer fighter—thanks to the acidity of the cancer cells.

Chemical Cutoff 'Shrinking' Cancer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A drug is used to pull copper out of the system, further cutting down on the chemical energy available to the tumor, Demopoulos told the American Cancer Society's eighth annual Science Writer's Seminar.

The treatment has several drawbacks. The diet is difficult

and unpleasant. It takes two months of the drug treatment to bring the copper out of the system — a relatively long period when the patient is suffering from such a wild growing cancer. Of the first eight patients treated with the diet, Demopoulos said, three could not stay with it. The other five died of cerebral hemorrhages when seeds of their cancers apparently broke blood vessels in their brains. However, in all cases, South and Central America for the last 100 years.

REFINE CHEMICALS

Researchers have been able to refine the effective chemicals, and they are now being tried out to see whether they are too toxic to use. If they pass this barrier, they will be tried out to see if they are effective against cancer in animals and humans.

They could, Kupchan said, provide chemical models for Wisconsin told of some ancient folk remedies — some dating to even more effective.

On Mexican Border

Lady Bird Will Visit Park

MARFA, Tex. (UPI)—Lady Bird Johnson will plant a tree and take a raft trip down the Rio Grande this week to call the nation's attention to possibly the only part of Texas that looks like the setting of a Western movie.

The First Lady has often expressed a desire to see the Big Bend National Park in far southwestern Texas, a region of mountains and desolate canyons on the Mexican border.

It is an ideal time for a visit to the Big Bend. The chilling winds have ceased and it will be several weeks before temperatures edge toward 100 degrees.

Mrs. Johnson and her party of aides and newsmen accompanying her have every tourist cabin in the park reserved.

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Baby Claimed Born to an African Girl, 9

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — An African girl said to be only nine years old gave birth to a baby at Springs Non-White Hospital, 30 miles east of here, it was reported today.

The girl, who came from the nearby town of Brakpan, and the baby were reported well. The baby was delivered by caesarian section.

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SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

Today's Traveling Tots Are Adjustable

By PAT McCARTY

The children of today's organization men are a breed of hearty little nomads.

They are remarkably capable of adjusting to new neighborhoods and schools, according to an educational psychologist who studied "high-mobility" elementary school youngsters in Bloomfield Hills School District.

Moving from community to community does not in itself constitute a threat to a child's grades in school or to his emotional development, said Louis H. Falk of Wayne State University.

Not if the move is for a good reason, he added.

Falk is one of few educational researchers to isolate the mobility factor in commenting on the adjustment of pupils.

BROKEN FAMILY

Other studies of mobility, he said, have been "contaminated" by negative factors—like moves made because a family is breaking up.

The Bloomfield Hills youngsters Falk dealt with had moved for good reason—because their fathers were "on the way up" in corporations or had obtained new prosperity in their own businesses.

Completing the study for his doctoral thesis, Falk is connected with the Learning Abilities Laboratory, a cooperative program of WSU and the Bloomfield Hills School District.

He concentrated on 24 youngsters who were in fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes throughout the district in 1964. To be classified in the high-mobility category, a child had to have moved at least three times before entering fourth grade or four times by the fifth or sixth grade.

"He would have to be distinguished by no other characteristic than mobility," Falk said.

For instance, he could not be the child of divorced parents and had to be in the right grade for his age.

By restricting the group in this manner, Falk attempted to control any significant variables.

SIMILAR GROUP

Falk "paired" the test youngsters with nonmobile

children in the same classes who matched in other characteristics—age, intelligence level, sex, level of parental education and occupation and the order of birth in the family, if possible.

He then compared their records and interviewed teachers and parents.

"I talked to the parents because I wanted to build up a picture of what mobile families face," he said.

Of the 24 children selected in the fall of 1964, five had already moved again by the time the interviews were conducted in the spring of 1965. One set of parents chose not to cooperate.

COMPANY TRANSFERS

Among the 18 interviewed, most had come to the Bloomfield Hills School District as the result of corporate movements—transfers within a company.

"The parents have developed coping mechanisms,"

Falk found. "They feel this is a difficult proposition and have given a good deal of thought to how they can handle the issues of moving and keeping the family well-adjusted.

"This is a selling job for them. They involve the children with details of the move—picking out a new house, finding a neighborhood with children of the right age and with a similar school system."

The parents make a conscious effort to do things as a family once the move has been made, touring the area and visiting points of interest.

MORE ADAPTABLE

"Better than half the parents I talked to said: their families were closer and their children better adjusted, more outgoing and more willing to meet new situations as a consequence of moving," Falk said.

Comparing the scores of mobile and nonmobile youngsters on tests which indicate how they function in the classroom, Falk found no significant differences.

Ratings of the pupils who had moved often were even "a little bit higher."

When the moves were accepted as a part of the family's

life, the child seemed to adapt easily to "nomadism," Falk said.

He noted, then, that mobility as an isolated factor in the social and academic adjustment of elementary school pupils is a "strong nothing."



Pontiac Press Photo

L. H. Falk: His Subjects Are Hearty Nomads



Pontiac Press Photo

WORKSHOP FOR NUNS—Nuns from area Catholic elementary schools loosen up (below) at a physical education participation workshop at Our Lady of the Lakes School in Waterford Township, Sister Donna Marie (above) of St. Benedict's School, Waterford Township, gets her exercising jump-

ing rope. Staged by the elementary physical education department of the Waterford Township School District, the program was designed to familiarize the nuns with methods for teaching gym to primary school pupils.



Auditor: Truck Buyer's Friend

Most auditors spend their time examining financial records, but there's a special type of auditor at GMC Truck & Coach Division who keeps his eyes on truck safety.

The GMC quality auditor spot-checks new trucks awaiting delivery from the Pontiac plant to dealers and customers throughout the United States.

Primary purpose of the audit, explains N. F. Trost, director of reliability, is to improve the quality of the trucks sent to GMC customers.

"We like to think of ourselves as the customer's personal representative here at the plant," he said.

"While annoyance or even driver inconvenience are considered in these inspections, the most important single factor is the safety of the truck's occupants and the public."

FURTHER EFFORT

Independent of numerous other quality control inspections that occur regularly throughout manufacturing and final assembly of GMC trucks, the quality audit is a still further effort to provide safety and top operation in each truck.

Insps are given to management so that corrective action can

Reports of the auditor's findings taken — if needed — to safeguard the division's high standard.

A grading system, established

by GMC, is used to grade each of the trucks selected at random for inspection.

Trucks are inspected for road

test performance, condition of underbody parts, operation of all non-locomotive parts such as lights and wipers, and for general appearance.



AUDITOR AT WORK—To provide for the added insurance that his new truck is in top safety of its trucks being prepared for delivery to dealers and customers, GMC Truck &

Coach Division checks new trucks inside and out. This "quality audit" is the customer's operating condition.

By CLAUDE SADLER

Thirty years ago, the hub of many rural Oakland County communities was the village bank.

The day of the small, independent village financial institution has become a thing of the past in most areas of the county.

In one of the most drastic changes in the business world during the past 30 years, banking has emerged from the single-out phase to a multiple-branch operation, placing it near the top in big business.

There was a time when independent, village banks did a brisk business with farmers.

The buying of stock, farm machinery and the financing of farm mortgages amounted to a large share of the village banking business.

ALMOST EXTINGUISHED

Today, the independently

To Air Dental Education for the Young

Officials of the Oakland County Dental Society, the Oakland County Department of Health, and superintendents of schools from throughout the county will meet at Kinsley Inn Wednesday at 9 a.m. to formulate plans for a cooperative dental education program in elementary schools.

One of the first in the country, the plan would include seminars for teachers on what they should teach young children other than standard oral hygiene.

Dr. Zalman Kinok, society president, and Dr. Richard M. Henderson, director of the health department's dental division, have laid groundwork for the program.

The seminars would provide introduction and orientation for teachers on the latest methods of prevention of tooth decay.

"Preventive measures must be taken in order to protect the health of youngsters," Dr. Henderson said.

"The acute shortage of dentists in the nation has created a situation whereby education to prevent excessive tooth decay must be initiated," he continued.

Veteran Publisher Dies

EUSTIS, Fla. (AP) — George Ward Linn, 82, long-time publisher of Linn's Weekly Stamp News and a widely known philatelist, died Sunday.

owned village bank is almost extinct. As individual institutions they were not able to cope with big business in banking.

They depended to a large extent on local investments as well as local depositors.

Government action in 1933 closed every bank in America in one fell swoop. This was the beginning of complete reorganization in the banking business.

Community National Bank and Pontiac State Bank began expansions plans many years ago. Community National Bank has a 17 branch banks and Pontiac State has nine.

Both have plans for further expansion.

In some instances the branches have been established in the city or immedi-

ate suburbs. However, many present day branches are former independent banks in neighboring towns which have been purchased, or merged with the larger institutions.

One of the most important attributes of the growth of the local banks has been their aggressive public relations and advertising programs.

They are in competition not only against one another, but Detroit-based institutions as well. They "hard sell" their services.

REGULATIONS

Federal and state regulations reach into nearly every phase of banking today.

With the guarantee of individual deposits up to \$10,000, federal authorities leave few

stones unturned to assure the public safe banking practices.

More liberal loan policies are in effect at most banking institutions today, as compared to 30 years ago.

State and federal chartered banks must satisfy government regulations that any new branches established have the business potential to support their need in the community.

Surveys are made as to projected population increase, business and industry future, and any other factors that would signify soundness of the establishment of a new branch.

Federal and state laws also govern the buying of existing banks.

The limit is 25 miles for acquiring additional banks, by a parent concern.

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