

Halt Arming, Cavanagh Asks

Detroit Mayor Sees Weapons-Buying Peril

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh says whites and Negroes in Detroit and its suburbs are in an arms race that must be stopped.

He pleads for a "return to sanity."

- What is he talking about?
- A 46 per cent increase in the rate of pistol registrations in the city since last July's riot.
 - Booming sales of shotguns, rifles, which are exempt from gun registration laws.
 - Stepped up gunrunning to Detroit from Toledo, Ohio, where pistols can be bought without registration.
 - More gun thefts in the Detroit area since the riot than during the entire preceding year.
 - Clinics teaching hundreds of citizens how to load, aim and fire handguns.
 - Unignited posters, publicly displayed, which say: "Warning Black Power, this area protected by white citizens militia."
 - "Wildly irresponsible rumors" are what Mayor Cavanagh blames for the public's preoccupation with guns.

These "groundless" reports have flourished in part, he says, because Detroit's two daily newspapers, the morning Free Press and the afternoon News, have not published in 114 days because of a Teamsters Union strike.

The mayor gave a 15-minute talk on radio and television yesterday in an effort to calm citizens fears.

The statistics indicate, however, that some of the heightened interest in weapons predates midnight Nov. 15, when the Teamsters went on strike over contract demands and the newspaper presses fell silent.

Viet Deaths Nearing Korea Toll

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. battle deaths in Vietnam have escalated to such a rate they could surpass the Korean War toll by presidential election day.

The latest round on Vietnam combat deaths raised the total to 19,251 through March 2.

This is still 14,378 short of the Korean War mark of 33,629 killed on the battlefield.

Hope Fading for 9 Men Lost in Icy River

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—The near-freezing waters of the Potomac River apparently permitted no survivors from a group of nine enlisted men—expert swimmers—all who attempted a crossing in a large canoe.

Hand-picked trainees at a Marine school for physical fitness instructors at this Marine base, they included five Vietnam veterans.

The body of one victim was recovered Thursday about eight miles below the base.

He was identified as Marine Staff Sgt. Kenneth N. Andrews. Eighteen hours before, he and his eight classmates had set out to cross and recross the river in a canoe large enough to hold all comfortably. Life preservers cushions were used as kneeling pads by the paddlers.

SEARCH CONTINUES

A massive land, water and air search continued today for the seven Marines and one Navy man still missing but hopes for finding them alive had dimmed.

A board of inquiry was formed to investigate the cause of the mishap. The three-member board met informally Thursday and probably will convene Saturday to begin hearing witnesses.

But the toll has climbed recently to a level of around 500 a week.

DEATH COUNT

If this should keep up over the 35 weeks until election day Nov. 5, the death count could top 36,000.

The Korean War lasted three years, with fighting and negotiating going on at the same time during the last two years.

The United States has been involved in the Vietnam war for more than six years, but the air war against the North and the extensive U.S. commitment on the ground are three years old.

Battle deaths have been high since the Communists opened their lunar new year offensive Jan. 30.

RECORD TOTAL

The last three weeks have seen a record total of 543 combat deaths in the week ended Feb. 17, with 470 in the following week and 542 in the week ended March 2.

Whether this rate will continue—or possibly even rise—will hinge on any renewed Communist ground attacks in the cities, any North Vietnamese assault on the South, the extent to which U.S. forces regain the offensive and the degree to which American troops must fill in gaps left by the South Vietnamese forces.

U.S. battle deaths have doubled and redoubled, reflecting the widening U.S. commitment over the years, the heavier infusion of American troops and the assumption by U.S. forces of a major combat role in the war.

The weekly average of battle deaths for the first nine weeks of 1968 comes to 358 men. That is about double the 1967 average of 180 a week. And the 1967 average was about double the 96-a-week average in 1966.

RATES FOR 1968 and earlier cannot be properly stacked against those for 1966 on because the United States did not get into its first major ground battles, with

their heavier combat deaths—until late 1965.

The early years of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, starting with President John F. Kennedy's approval of a larger advisory role in November 1961, saw relatively few casualties compared with the losses for periods since mid-1965 when President Johnson ordered a major build-up of American ground troops in the war.

The following yearly totals of battle deaths mirror the dependency of U.S. commitment: 1961 and 1962—42; 1963—78; 1964—147; 1965—1,369; 1966—5,008; 1967—9,378; first nine weeks of 1968—3,229.

City Assessor James E. Keaphart Jr. said he is seeking some 250 Pontiac residents who should be getting a tax cut.

Keaphart said this is the approximate number of senior citizens who filed for homestead tax exemptions last year, but as of yet this year have not filed again.

To receive the exemption those eligible must file every year.

The oldsters have only until the end of next week to file, he said. Also sought are veterans who receive disability payments from the government. They are also eligible for exemptions on property taxes, he said.

Some Rate Tax Cut, But Where Are They?

Also required. This can be supplied by producing a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, marriage license, or similar papers, Keaphart said.

VETERAN RULE

Veterans who wish to apply for the exemption must produce proof of home ownership. No income limitations apply, he said.

Proof of receiving disability is also required in the form of a disability check, he said.

City Renewal Proposal Is in the Works

The governing board is near a point now where it will soon endorse a master architectural plan for city development or recommend hiring a national firm to develop one.

The governors last night agreed to hear a presentation from one more national firm—Urban America, Inc., of Washington, D.C., before making a decision.

They agreed to try to come to a conclusion over a master plan at an April meeting.

The governors also approved appointment of a five-man committee to interview possible candidates for the position of project director.

ACTIVITY COORDINATOR

The project director is called for in the planning council's format and would be a full-time employee who would coordinate activities between the governors, full-time city, county and school officials, citizens task force and any architects or planners engaged by the governors.

Davidson, in presenting his U. of D. concept, outlined a number of indicators which he said point out that Pontiac has reached the point of "urban crisis."

But, he said, there are also indications that the city because of its geographical location and position in the center of a highway and communications network has a tremendous opportunity to improve considerably.

"Oakland County will double its population in 10 years, and Pontiac in the core," But, he said, immediate steps are necessary to prevent further deterioration.

"Cities no longer can be allowed to grow by chance and still remain habitable," he said.

7 State Men Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven Michigan men were on a list of 63 servicemen killed in action in Vietnam released Thursday by the Defense Department.

An eighth Michigan serviceman, who had been missing, was reclassified as dead from nonhostile causes.

Killed in action were Army Cpl. Neil S. Thompson, husband of Mrs. Grace M. Thompson, of Warren, Army Spec. 4 Larry Adams, son of Mrs. Ruth King of Ann Arbor, and Marine Lance Cpl. Dennis H. Mutz, son of Mrs. T. Madaj of Detroit.

Reclassified from missing in action to killed in action were Army Spec. 4 Melvin U. Wana-geshik, of Traverse City, Army Pfc. Richard J. Groat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Groat of Port Huron, Army Pfc. Craig G. Knobloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Knobloch of East Lansing, and Navy Lt. (jg.) Philip P. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Stevens of Twin Lake.

Thursdays News in the Capital

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

Told a news conference that he was surprised by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's statement that he would not support a Republican presidential nomination, and said he would not support a Republican presidential nomination, and said he would not support a Republican presidential nomination.

There is no indication that the failure of some children to achieve at an average rate is a result of the curriculum or the instructional staff but rather a structure of the socio-economic structure existing in our society."

Dropouts in Pontiac's two high schools are below the national average, the study points out.

In the handicapped programs, the largest growth is expected in the mentally retarded educable and elementary emotionally disturbed programs.

Eleven staff members may be needed for mentally retarded children whose enrollment is anticipated to jump from 260 to 445 in five years.

THE HOUSE

Met briefly and recessed to permit committee work.

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School Cuts Agreed Upon

(Continued From Page One)

"The future of the school district is at stake in the renewal of the district's present 15-mill voted operational tax authority," the board said.

The board hereby calls a special election May 6 for the purpose of considering a renewal of this taxing authority for the years 1969-1983 inclusive."

Program reductions essentially follow those proposed by Tatroe in December.

Major reductions include \$425,000 in the secondary program, \$320,000 at the elementary level and \$150,000 in expenditures for equipment, such as science equipment, new buses and typewriters.

PERSONNEL REDUCTIONS

Personnel reductions are: two central office administrators, one elementary math consultant, one elementary physical education teacher, three elementary vocal music teachers.

Also to be cut are one half-time electronic data processing consultant, one half-time secondary science consultant, two community school directors, 11 custodial personnel and four maintenance personnel.

Expenditures would also be reduced for maintenance and in-service education for teachers.

The reductions are based on an estimated increase of 5 per cent in state aid, 3 per cent in local property valuation and a repeat of the 1967 millage allocation from the County Tax Allocation Board.

If the district received more income than estimated, the board decided that reductions would be restored in this order:

- Return elementary grades to full-day sessions in order of grades 4, 3, 2 and 1.
- Return grades 5 through 12 to full sessions.
- Restore other reductions.

The first book published in America was the "Bay Psalm Book" published by Stephen Day at Cambridge in 1640.

Birmingham Area News

Fair-Housing Discussion Scheduled for Tuesday

BIRMINGHAM—A panel discussion will take place Tuesday on this city's fair-housing ordinance, which is scheduled for a public vote April 1.

Sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters, the discussion is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Derby Junior High School, 1300 Derby Troy.

Participating will be two members each from the Birmingham Residents for Fair Housing, a citizens group which is conducting a drive to have the ordinance approved by voters, and the Birmingham Referendum Committee, which forced the public referendum by circulating petitions.

The center will be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays through March 30.

The city planning board has voted unanimously to deny a request to rezone Lot 186 in Birmingham Forest Hills subdivision.

Milton Jones, 1348 Edgewood, had asked that the lot, located on Abbey near Adams, be changed from R-1 single-family residential to R-4 two-family because, he said, it lacks the required 9,000 square feet for single-family development.

Planning Director William R. Blanning pointed out that while the lot is only 8,400 square feet in area, many lots in the subdivision which fall short of 9,000 have been developed single-family, some prior to the adoption - footage requirement's approval and some through the approval of the zoning board of appeals.

While a two-family district is sometimes used as a transitional area between single-family and multiples, such as exist in the area of the requested rezoning, the small size of the multiple development and the fact that the transitional area would be only one lot would make its effect "negligible," Brownfield added.

The board also scheduled a study session at its next meeting to discuss and evaluate a study by Herbert Herzberg, of Holmes-Harmon Corp., of the economic potential of commercial frontage in the Ann Street area.

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City Is Facing Soaring Student Enrollment

(Continued From Page One)

Analysis of the makeup of the student body by the citizens study group shows:

- About 28 per cent of the students are nonwhite. The percentage has increased 4.5 per cent in the past five years.
- Seven out of 36 schools are predominantly Negro, enrolling 61 per cent of the Negro students.
- Five schools could be considered racially balanced, between 25 and 60 per cent Negro.
- Twenty-four schools are predominantly white, including eight with no Negro students.
- Spanish-American students represent 4 per cent of the enrollment. Many of them speak little, if any, English.

Housing patterns and the neighborhood school concept have created the racial situations in the schools, the council says.

NONWHITE INCREASES

Six schools have shown substantial increases in nonwhite students in the past

four years, reports the council, and will continue to do so.

They are: Twin, 29 per cent nonwhite; Eastern Junior High, 23 per cent; Frost, 20 per cent; Herrington, 14 per cent; Central High School, 13 per cent; and Longfellow, 10 per cent.

Racial figures for the six schools have come as a result of residential patterns in the area east of Paddock Street and extending north to Joslyn, the report states.

Student ability and achievement in Pontiac schools are similar to other cities of comparable socio-economic and ethnic composition, the council of 90 citizens maintains.

BELOW AVERAGE

"While the ability and achievement of the students at many of our schools are above average, combining test results from all buildings reduces the average to a point slightly below that of a nationwide sample," FSC said.

"There is no indication that the failure of some children to achieve at an average rate is a result of the curriculum or the instructional staff but rather a structure of the socio-economic structure existing in our society."

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The council recommends a more intensive vocational education program, such as in automotive mechanics, and an accelerated sex education program.

Criticism of the present school policy of handling teenage pregnancies was leveled by the council when they said: "It does not provide a continuing and appropriate educational program for pregnant teenagers."

Teen-agers are permitted to

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AN VICINITY—Sunny this morning with increasing clouds this afternoon and warmer. High 48 to 53. Mild tonight with a chance of a few showers. Low 37 to 42. Variable cloudiness Saturday with little temperature change and chance of showers. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. Sunday outlook: Partly cloudy and a little cooler. Percentage of precipitation probability: today 5, tonight 50, tomorrow 30.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 29	High temperature 53	Lowest temperature 27	High temperature 51
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature 27	High temperature 51
At 11 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	At 11 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature 27	High temperature 51
Sun sets Friday at 6:31 p.m.	Sun rises Saturday at 6:31 a.m.	Lowest temperature 27	High temperature 51
Moon sets Saturday at 11:11 a.m.	Moon rises Sunday at 11:11 a.m.	Lowest temperature 27	High temperature 51

1921 This Date in History ————— 1972 Denver ————— 1973 Washington ————— 48

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DATE FROM U.S. WEATHER BUREAU - 1973

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Similarities in U. S., LA Riot Studies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although they came more than two years apart, there are striking similarities between last week's presidential commission report on civil disorders in 1967 and the McConne Commission study of rioting in south central Los Angeles in 1965.

Both blamed shortcomings in job opportunity, education, housing and police methods; both found a dangerous concentration of Negroes in slum areas; both forecast increasing disorder; neither found any organized plan or conspiracy; both called for heavy taxation to finance remedial programs.

There was a significant difference: the 1965 report said there was no single cause of the Los Angeles rioting; the study of 1967's widespread disorders blamed "white racism" as a central cause. The state-funded McConne Commission, headed by former Central Intelligence Agency chief John A. McConne, concentrated on six days of rioting in August of 1965 that left 34 dead and caused damage estimated at 140 million.

SEE TROUBLE AHEAD

The President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, headed by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, surveyed a summer-long series of 164 minor and major outbreaks that cost 83 lives and untold damage.

Despite their difference in scope, both the national and the local studies saw serious trouble ahead.

The McConne report called the 1965 rioting "only a curtain-raiser for what could blow up one day in the future." It added: "We are seriously concerned that the existing breach, if allowed to persist, could in time split our society irretrievably."

The Kerner report said "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white—large-scale and continuing violence could result, followed by white retaliation and, ultimately, the separation of the two communities in a garrison state."

SIMILAR

In addition to hitting at inequities in down-to-earth areas such as jobs, housing and schools, the two reports were remarkably similar in pinpointing an abstraction—frustrated hopes—as an underlying cause of violence.

The McConne report, citing an explosion of Negro population in Los Angeles in recent years, said "Much of the increase came through migration from southern states, and many persons arrived with the anticipation that this dynamic city would somehow spell the end of life's endless problems. To those who have come with high hopes and great expectations and see the success of others so

close at hand, failure bring a study found "a resentment, of Negro children, improved housing and better ways of symbol of authority." The Negro report said: "To some

The Kerner report said "Frustrated hopes are the residue of the unfulfilled expectations aroused by the great judicial and legislative victories of the civil rights movement... the frustrations of powerlessness have led some Negroes to the conviction that there is no effective alternative to violence."

Both studies called for reform of police methods. The McConne report said "The Kerner report attacked these same problems, in much greater detail but in general agreement that these are key needs."

The McConne report acknowledged its recommendations called for "expensive and burdensome" programs: "The problems are deep and the remedies are costly."

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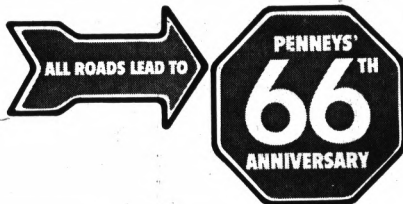
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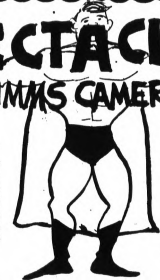
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AM radio with telechron clock. Dynamic speaker for rich, clear sound. New Rate-Tuning dial. Choice of 3 colors. Model RC1087 as shown. Reg. \$24.95. **19.95**

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\$39.95 value—solid state recorder is battery operated, 2-speed capstan drive single lever operation. 3" PM dynamic speaker, remote mike. \$1 holds or charge it with a major credit card. Model RQ1135. **29.95**

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Voters in 13 Villages Go to Polls Monday

Area voters in 13 communities will go to the polls Monday. Elected will be new slates of village officers.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m., according to state law.

Contrary to primary election rules, voters can cross party lines.

Almont

Candidates here are running unopposed for all offices except village council, where four will vie for three trusteeships.

Candidates are: president: George Juhl, 129 S. Main, incumbent; clerk: Verne Messer, 308 E. St. Clair, incumbent; treasurer: Mrs. Ruth Reppun, 333 Hamilton, incumbent; assessor: Donald Burley, 124 W. St. Clair, incumbent; trustee: Gordon Gould, 434 Almont, incumbent; Glen Wells, 212 Kidder, incumbent; Robert Sullivan, 218 S. Main; and Helen Moyer, 105 S. Main.

Sullivan has filed as a Democrat. All others on the ballot are Republicans.

Lake Orion

The contest here is among seven candidates for four seats on the village council. The three obtaining the greatest number of votes will be elected for two years and one for one year. The new council will elect its own officers.

Seeking election are: Wallace C. Crane, 462 Algene, incumbent; Fred C. Cole, 233 Lapeer, incumbent; Lawrence J. Giddings, 460 Hauwex, incumbent; Robert D. Stokes, 421 Lake, incumbent; Arthur J. Pagel Sr., 28 Highland;

Clarence B. Rossman, 543 Atwater, former village president; and Mrs. Irene Armstrong, 630 Detroit.

Oxford

Five candidates will vie for two 2-year and one 1-year term on the village council.

Candidates are: Edward J. Bossardet, 48 W. Burdick, incumbent; Jay L. Allen, 124 S. Washington, incumbent; Robert McMeans, 42 Gaspier; Harold J. Phipps, 90 Pontiac; and Benjamin Swanson, 39 Pontiac.

Mulholland, 5556 Liberty, incumbent; and trustees Walter Faulds, 4075 S. Mill, incumbent; Ralph Hebert, 3903 Mill, incumbent; and Ivan Atkinson, 5388 Main.

Clarkston

The only contest here is between four candidates for three trustee seats on the village council.

Uncontested candidates include: president: Frank Russell, 20 N. Main; clerk: Artemus Pappas, 55 W. Washington, incumbent; treasurer: Mary Ann Pappas, 55 W. Washington, incumbent; and Assessor: Ralph Thayer, 15 Miller, incumbent.

Trustees candidates are: Donald Cooper, 29 E. Washington, incumbent; Harry Fahrner, 10 Robertson, incumbent; E. Nelson Kimball, 72 N. Main; and Jack Hagen, 42 N. Holcomb (three to be elected).

Hagen is the lone Democrat on the ballot. The rest have filed as Republicans.

Leonard

Five candidates for trustee will seek three 2-year terms on the village council here in the Monday's election.

Uncontested candidates are: President: Cecil Liestman, 69 Division, incumbent; Clerk: Mrs. Calvin Scheall, 429 Baza, incumbent; Treasurer: Mrs. Julia Binning, 30 W. Elmwood; and Assessor: Dwight Patterson, 4066 Forest, incumbent.

In the race for trustee are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pease, 260 N. Division, incumbents; Julius Terry, 4440 West, incumbent; Calvin Scheall, 4290 Baza; and Eugene Mallia, 73 E. Elmwood. (Three are to be elected).

The Schealls and Terry are running as Democrats and the remaining candidates as Republicans.

Franklin

Fourteen residents are running for five village posts here.

George M. Howard of 30442 S. Greenbriar and Paul F. Schoeffel of 32440 Franklin are trying for the village presidency.

The treasurer's post is being sought by A. Dale Leighton of 30119 Chevrolet Hills and Brooks Marchall Jr. of 32965 Franklin Court.

The 10 persons running for the three trustee positions are incumbent William S. Dickey, 31859 McKinney; incumbent Robert W. DeBennett, 26980 Wellington; incumbent J. Robert Mitchell, 25300 Franklin Park; Fred Hirschmann, 31050 Briarcliff; C. W. Goudie, 32500 Haverford; D. L. Westcott, 30811 Chevrolet Hills; D. R. Courtney Jr. 25600 River; Richard C. Wozniak, 26985 Crestwood; Edward Crane, 28129 German Mill; and Eugene Sherwood, 28965 Carol.

All positions are for two-year terms.

Milford

Three residents are vying for two trustee seats.

Running are incumbent R. C. Wakefield, 685 S. Main; incumbent Norton Caswell, 945 Duke; and Dale E. Barr, 767 Friar.

The positions are for three-year terms.

Also on the ballot will be an advisory vote on construction of an iron removal plant for the village water system.

The plant would be financed by a \$7.10 increase per quarter in water rates.

Novi

Voters here will select three councilmen from a large field of 13 candidates.

Contenders are incumbent council president J. Philip Anderson, 50250 W. Eight Mile; incumbent Raymond Evans, 23750 Heartwood; James L. Cherfoli, 24066 Glenn Ridge; Eugene J. Choquet, 727 South Lake; William L. Duey, 45305 Nine Mile; Olen R. Green, 1640 West Lake.

Other candidates are Gilbert D. Henderson, 41812 Quince; Robert N. Ollis, 40329 11 Mile; Dave Pink, 49680 W. Eight Mile; Edwin E. Presnell, 23740 Mac Leas; Richard B. Ratcliffe, 46730 W. 12 Mile; Charles A. Smith, 43543 Nine Mile; and Donald C. Young Jr., 43775 W. Nine Mile.

Four-year terms go to the two top vote-getters. The candidate with the third highest number of votes will receive a two-year term.

Meeting Is Called Success by Independence Groups

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The first meeting between the newly organized Committee of Independence and the township board has been termed a success by participants.

Scheduled primarily as an informational meeting for the committee, which was organized to fight high taxes and too-rapid development of the community, it also was presented with a request that the "planned unit development" permitting multiple and town house construction be repealed from the township zoning ordinance.

"We want to grow," said committee chairman and organizer Robert Kraud, "but we want to do it in a methodical manner so that all elements of the community — roads, schools, and utilities — can have time to prepare themselves for the growth."

The committee also asked for a review of the planning commission and its makeup, noting, according to Kraud, that eight of the nine members live south of I-75 in the more developed area and most of them are small lot owners rather than large landowners.

A promise of a public hearing on the township's sewer program in connection with the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor construction was made by township board officials.

Members of the committee also were told the procedure to follow if they be-

Study Ordered on Lapeer Water

LAPEER — A Waterford Township engineering firm will be retained to project water rates prior to an election in this city on whether to purchase water from Detroit.

The City Commission decided to hire the firm of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., as consultants at a special meeting last night.

The special session was called to discuss what City Manager Arnold Whitney termed "unfavorable aspects" of the contract proposed by the Detroit Water Department.

According to Whitney, the rate study will include a review of costs of operation and rates as they stand now, and projection of rates, both on the basis of this city constructing its own facilities and on the basis of the Detroit Water Department's proposed contract.

The firm will also consider the city's income with respect to future bonding capacity, Whitney said.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

A-4

Area News

Land-Fill Has Become Election Issue in Novi

NOVI — The land-fill firm here has encountered difficulties in obtaining renewal of its license to operate.

The matter has become an issue in Monday's village election, according to some observers.

Munn Contracting Co. of Farmington operates the land-fill at 50250 Eight Mile on property owned by J. Philip Anderson, village president, who is seeking reelection.

The firm requested the annual renewal of its operating license earlier this week at a Village Council meeting.

Refusal came after two hours of debate during which Dave Pick, 49680 W. Eight Mile complained of papers from the land-fill blowing onto his property.

Pink is running for a council seat. Pink's property is to the east of the land-fill.

UNTIL APRIL 1

The council refusal however, was accompanied with the provision that the firm had until April 1 to make some improvements and get three letters of approval from the Oakland County Health Department, Novi police chief and Village Appeals Board.

One requirement was to build a 12-foot high fence along the 300-foot eastern boundary of the operation. This is intended to prevent papers from blowing onto Pink's property.

Construction of the fence has been started and will be completed in about five days, said John York, executive vice president of Munn Contracting Co.

The other requirement was for the firm to assure that all vehicles bringing in refuse be enclosed or covered.

Land-fill customers including about 75 companies have been notified this week of this requirement, said York.

Four Youths Arrested in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Michael G. Abraham, 19, of Detroit, was to be arraigned today on charges of unlawfully driving away an automobile and breaking and entering, said police.

The township department was to file petitions charging three juveniles with the same offenses, said Detective James Stevenson. The three were put in the Oakland County Children's Center.

The youths were arrested about 1:30 a.m. today, after being followed by police for not having a license plate light, police said.



NOVI LAND FILL—About 1,000 cubic yards of refuse are dumped daily at the Munn Contracting Co. land fill at 50250 Eight Mile Village. The firm's request for the third annual renewal of its license has opened debate about the operation.

Library Is the Focal Point at Meeting in Avon Twp.

By JEAN SAILE

AVON TOWNSHIP — Woodward Memorial Public Library is located at 210 W. University, inside Rochester city limits.

It has been there many years and people never thought much of its location, other than as a matter of convenience.

Now, however, the location and the ownership of the library has become a matter of importance.

Set up under a trust fund which provided for ownership by the library trustees, the library has been operated for years from township funds.

While Rochester was still a village and its residents also paid taxes to the township, there was little question of the means of operation.

PICTURE CHANGES

Since the incorporation of Rochester as a city a year ago — giving it a completely separate government from the township — the picture has changed.

Avon Township Supervisor Cyril Miller wants outright ownership of the library to go to the township.

His views caused some heated discussion at a meeting Wednesday between the Township Board and four members of the library board.

Though the issue was the library board's request for approval of a \$51,500 budget for 1968, it was Miller's opinion that "we want to own it. Let's face it."

PART OF BILLS

Hudson Hill, a library board trustee, countered that any change in title should be in agreement with all interested parties — that Rochester ultimately should be paying a part of the bills.

Said Miller, "Rochester is no part of it. They've never paid anything."

He was contradicted by Township Clerk Thelma Spencer who related that a special millage 30 years ago had been spread equally over the township and village and that a certain part of the village residents' tax money went to the facility, even though a large part of the budget was made up of penal fines reimbursed to the township from the state.

Said Miller, "I think you're going to have to support the library another year."

Mrs. Spencer then offered to seek a meeting with City Manager William

Sinclair to sound out city feelings in regard to helping to support the library.

FAVORABLE RESPONSE

The meeting, which took place yesterday, reportedly met a favorable response.

What Trustee Philip Trimble wanted done and what other board members agreed with was that the budget be met with library fines, paid memberships, trust income and Oakland Township penal fines and that the remainder be shared according to the proportion of city library card holders and township card holders.

Library trustees were commended for their past operation of the facility, but as Mrs. Spencer said, "The whole package is too much for the township to handle at this point."

Attorney Rex Bebout opined that the library title should be changed at the time Rochester and Avon Township decide on a division of assets.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of township and city representatives for that purpose has been set for March 14. Also at issue is the ownership of the township park, which lies within city limits.

Said Miller, "I think you're going to have to support the library another year."

Advance Gifts Presented

Rochester Y Launches Its Drive

ROCHESTER — The YMCA was \$4,257 nearer its 1968 campaign goal of \$12,500 and 875 members at the membership drive kickoff dinner last night at First Congregational Church.

An advance gifts presentation to Carl Johnson, YMCA executive board director, highlighted the after-dinner program. Mrs. Russell Bracewell and Ron Lilly headed the advance gifts drive.

Some 100 campaign workers directed by Thomas Drewes and Edward Rife heard Fred Noyes, head of the Metropolitan YMCA, and William Kirk, general secretary of the Pontiac YMCA,

Joshua Madden, 772 Allston, and Dale

VandenBerghe, 1420 W. Avon Circle, are general cochairmen of this year's drive.

Help from area churches and the Junior Woman's Club was promised in seeking memberships.

BEGAN IN 1959

The Rochester YMCA began operation in 1959 and now encompasses a program of competitive swimming, skiing, bowling, dancing and one of the largest Indian Guides programs in the area. It also has programs for adults.

Highlight of the Y's 1967 program was the purchase through community effort of a new 60-passenger bus.



HAPPINESS IS—The presentation of an advance gifts check in the amount of \$4,257 brings smiles to Rochester YMCA membership drive officials at last night's kickoff dinner. Carl Johnson (left), YMCA executive board director, accepts the money from Ron Lilly, a drive officer.

Waite's

Corner Saginaw and Huron
Downtown Pontiac, FE 4-2511

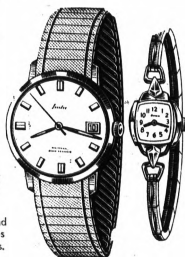
New Store Hours Effective March 11th

Men's and Women's WATCH SALE

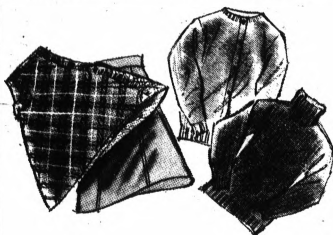
Reg. 17.00 and 18.00 **\$13.99**

39.95 to \$100 Values **\$24.99**

Choose from famous brand men's and women's watches or bright, bold mod watches. Jewelry... Street Floor



NEW
STORE HOURS:
Monday and Friday
9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Saturday
9 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.



Famous Brand Sweaters and Skirts

Reg. 9.00 to 13.00 Sweaters

\$2.44 to \$4.88

Reg. 8.00 to 16.00 Skirts, **\$4.88**

Skirt Sizes: 7-15, 6-20; Sweater Sizes: 34-38
Sportswear... Third Floor

Pull-On S-T-R-E-T-C-H SLACKS

Reg. 9.00 **\$3.99**

Step-in zipper closing, acrilan and acrylic stretch slacks with or without stirrups. Black, blue, red, green, gold, navy, brown and aqua. Sizes 14 to 16. Charge It.

Sportswear... Third Floor



Misty Harbor RAINCOATS

Reg. 37.50 to 40.00 **\$32**

DuPont Zepel treated, water repellency maintained after washing or dry cleaning. This is the coat created for the women who deserve the best. Beige, blue and raspberry. In sizes 6 to 16. Charge Yours. Regulars and petites.

Special! 2-\$55, Zip-out coats... \$38
Coats... Third Floor



7-Pc. West Bend TEFLON COOK SET

10-inch skillet, 5-qt. dutch oven, 3-qt. covered saucepan, and 1 qt. covered saucepan, all with hard-coat finish.

Reg. 19.95 **\$14.88**

Housewares... Lower Level

GIRLS' SKIRT SALE

Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 **\$3**

Reg. 6.00 and 8.00 **\$5**

Choose from corduroys or wool blends in A-line, pleated, or kilt style skirts. Solids or plaids. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear... Second Floor



Famous Brand Women's GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Reg. 4.00 to 8.00 **\$2**

Shift or long gowns and knit or capic pajamas in flannel or dacron/cotton blend; or nylon tricot. Sizes 32 to 38. Charge It.

Lingerie... Second Floor

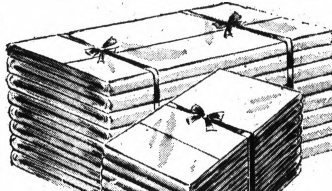


Men's Unlined GOLF JACKETS

Reg. 10.00 **\$8.88**

Men's unlined golf jackets in 65% Dacron, 35% cotton blend. Completely weatherproof and water repellent. Zip front, self closing pocket. Assorted colors in sizes 36 to 46.

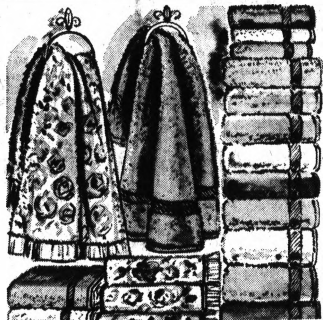
Men's Wear... Street Floor



PERCALE SHEET SALE

FITTED SHEETS	Reg.	Sale
Twin, 39x76	3.00	\$2.49
Foam twin, 39x76	3.00	\$2.49
Extra long twin, 39x80	3.40	\$2.79
Double, 54x76	3.40	\$2.79
Foam double, 54x76	3.40	\$2.79
Extra lg. Hollywd, 78x80	8.00	\$7.49
FLAT SHEETS	Reg.	Sale
Double, 81x108	3.40	\$2.79
Extra lg. double, 81x120	4.20	\$3.69
Extra wide Dbl. 90x108	4.00	\$3.59
Queen, 90x120	5.00	\$4.19
King, 108x120	8.00	\$6.99

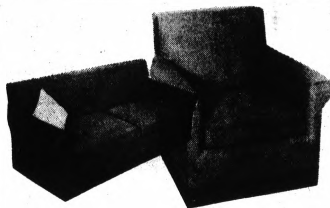
Sheets... Fourth Floor



Exclusive at Waite's BELLEAIR TOWELS

Reg. 2.30 **\$1.69** Bath Towel
Reg. 1.40 **99c** Hand Towel
Reg. 60c **39c** W. Cloth
Famous Belleair Serenade or Rose Arbor towels in 100% cotton terry. Choose from 7 colors.

Towels... Fourth Floor



Our Complete Selection SURE-FIT SLIPCOVERS

Reg. 6.00 to 9.99 \$4.88	Reg. 14.99 to 17.00 \$8.88
Reg. 10.00 to 14.00 \$6.44	Reg. 30.00 to 35.00 \$14.88

Machine washable, tumble dry, never need ironing. Stain resistant, water repellent, reversible cushion covers. Charge It.

Slipcovers... Fourth Floor

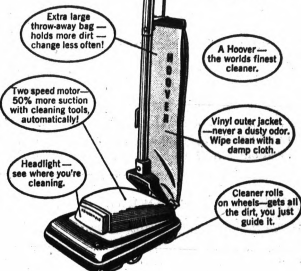
HOOVER SWEEPER

Reg. 69.95

\$60

Check Our Fine Selection of HOOVER SWEEPERS Now on Sale!

Housewares... Lower Level



Misses' Suburbia CAR COATS

Reg. 19.00 to 30.00 **\$6 to \$12**

Suede cloth, wool melton, nylon ski jackets and corduroys in sizes 8 to 18. Charge Yours.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Boys' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.00 **\$2**

Permanent press sport shirts in solids or plaids, Ivy button-down collars. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Children's CORDUROY SLACKS

Reg. 1.50 to 1.75 **\$1** Reg. 3.25 to 3.75 **\$2** Reg. 4.50 to 5.50 **\$2.50**

Completely washable children's corduroy slacks in fine or wide wale corduroy. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Children's Wear... Second Floor

Famous Altest SHAMPOO

Reg. 99c **49c**

Lanolin shampoo with natural oils. Will not stripe hair. Charge It.

Cosmetics... Street Floor

French Milled BATH or FACE SOAP

Reg. 12c **\$1** Reg. 8c **\$1**
15 Bars 25 Bars

Bouquet, gardenia, appleblossom, castle or lanolin.

Cosmetics... Street Floor

COAT CLEARANCE

5 Winter Coats, Reg. 45.00-55.00 **\$17**

1 White Fleece Coat, Size 18, 1 Brown Rib Coat, Size 8, 1 Jr. Petite Rust Shetland, Size 7 and 2 Half Size Boucle Coats, Sizes 22 1/2 and 24 1/2.

1 100% Cashmere Coat, Size 10, Reg. 69.95... **\$32**

Coats... Third Floor

Boys' Unlined SPRING JACKETS

Reg. 7.00 **\$5.88**

Wash and wear dacron/cotton blend spring jackets that are water repellent and windproof. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

Famous Altest HAIR SPRAY

Reg. 99c **49c**

Altest hair spray with lanolin. Non sticking.

Cosmetics... Street Floor

Famous Altest Milk Bath

Reg. 1.99 **49c**

Cold creme base milk bath soothes and relaxes, leaves no bathtub ring.

Cosmetics... Street Floor

Fine Quality DRAPERY SAMPLES

99c Per Panel

Many colors and patterns to be used for coverings or cut down for basement window use.

Draperies... Fourth Floor

Shop and Compare!... Then Buy at White's

LARGE 8'x7' STORAGE HOUSE \$88

- Sturdy corner posts, steel foundation
- Interior sliding double doors, nylon rollers
- Overlapping wall panels, rigid roofing

Big 8'x7' outside measurement. Attractive birch white with aspen green trim. Pre-plate finish guaranteed 3 years against rust. Full size moisture resistant homotite floor. Buy now on Waite's Easy Credit Terms.

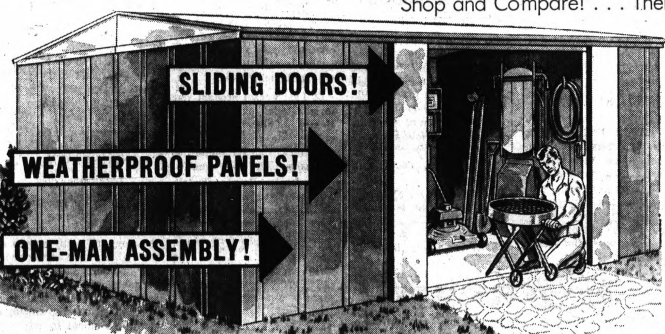
Sheds... Lower Level

BLACK & DECKER CLEARANCE SALE

1/4" Electric Drill Reg. 9.99	3/4" Drill Kit Reg. 16.99	\$6.88	\$11.88
3/8" Electric Drill Reg. 13.99	Electric Jig Saw Reg. 17.99	\$8.88	\$12.88
Electric Jig Saw Reg. 13.99	2-Speed Jig Saw Reg. 29.99	\$8.88	\$19.88
1/2" Deluxe 2-Speed Drill Reg. 16.99	Deluxe Finish Sander Reg. 31.99	\$11.88	\$21.88

Buy fine quality Black & Decker tools at tremendous savings. Don't miss out, only a few pieces at this price. Charge Yours.

Tools... Lower Level



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Strengthen Social Structure: Report

Eleven months in preparation, the report of the President's Commission on Civic Disorders released last weekend was greeted with diverse reaction on Capitol Hill.

The 262,000-word report offered little toward amelioration of social unrest that erupted in last summer's racial violence that hadn't repeatedly been advocated by sociologists and knowledgeable authorities on the root cause of civil disorder.

Essential to enhanced civic unity, the commission called for "massive, compassionate and sustained efforts to halt the growing movement toward racial cleavage" that would include programs to provide 2 million jobs, 6 million housing units, better slum schools and "a welfare system designed to guarantee a minimum standard of decent living."

While approval of the program was voiced by many members of Congress, others condemned it mainly on the ground that its enormous cost, which the Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said "could cost hundreds of billions of dollars," was beyond the Government's present resources.

Refinery's Waste Experiment Not Wasted Effort

Chances are you have never heard of Old Soda Lake out in Wyoming. This is because it is a wildlife haven rather than a mecca for sportsmen. As a refuge for wildlife it is said that it has "few peers in the Rocky Mountains." The reason Old Soda is newsworthy is that it is a man-made lake—a lake that did not exist a decade ago. Beyond that, it was not created for the sole purpose of attracting wildlife.

Its use by wildlife is a by-product of its primary purpose as a depository for the effluent from a refinery of a major oil company. In 1955, this company decided to divert emissions previously discarded in the North Platte River to a holding pond of some 500 acres in the center of a huge basin in hills near the refinery.

Refinery scientists harnessed sunlight, air and natural chemical reactions to oxygenate and purify some 2 million gallons of

refinery effluent a day. The result is Old Soda Lake.

The project cost \$1.5 million, and no one knew whether the experiment would prove to be an effective natural treatment facility or an odoriferous, lifeless pond. What they got was a wildlife refuge.

The water is relatively clean, and the shores of the lake are edged with reeds, cottonwood and willow trees 20 feet high. A herd of 50 antelope lives in the fenced-off acreage, drinking the water and grazing on the new grass. A local ornithologist reports that during the migrating season, the lake is the best place in the state to spot ducks and geese.

This oil company, a pioneer in developing antipollution measures, has shown that the problems of controlling our environment are not insoluble—but will take time and will require cooperative action between the public and private agencies.

Government 'Deadwood' Heavy Load for Taxpayers

The Tax Foundation, Inc., reports that from 1956 to 1966 the number of state-local government employees has increased at a rate four times as fast as the population, and the cost of paying them has increased at a rate nearly nine times the population growth rate.

The survey stated that 10 years ago there was one state-

local government worker for every 32 members of the population at large; today, there is one for every 23.

These research figures represent storm signals for every taxpayer. The time to weed out unnecessary state and local employees now.

Explores Commission's Specifics

By DICK SAUNDERS

White racism is no longer something we can toss a blanket over and conveniently ignore. The President's Commission on Civil Disorders took care of that last week.

In a report which may well go down as the most important single contribution to this nation under the Johnson administration, the commission warned that America is "moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal."

It blamed white racism as the central cause.

To bring the commission's report closer to home, let's look at two of its recommendations and ask ourselves how much real progress we've made.

The report recommends vigorous moves to flatten artificial barriers to employ-

ment, "including not only racial discrimination but, in certain cases, arrest records or lack of a high school diploma."

The "Operation Opportunity" program initiated at Pontiac Motor Division last fall designed specifically to attack this problem—reevaluating employment policies to make jobs available for persons previously classified as "unemployables."

A similar program has been initiated by J. L. Hudson Co. and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored a program last fall to urge other area employers to initiate such projects.

While Pontiac Motor Division is, understandably, way out in front in this effort, reaction from other major employers to date has been encouraging. This over-all response of business and industry could well become a model for other communities.

Also recommended were sharply increased efforts to

eliminate de facto segregation and racial discrimination in certain cases, arrest records or lack of a high school diploma.

Here in Pontiac, progress has been slow. When, for example, the school board has considered attacking de facto segregation by changing school boundary lines, community reaction has often been strongly against such moves.

We can rationalize such reaction as based on economics. However, economics often constitute a convenient blanket to toss over white racism.

One encouraging aspect has been the work of a board appointed committee to study equality of educational opportunity in the school district. This study promises to be one of the most comprehensive ever attempted on civil rights in the Pontiac area.

The test will come, however, in how many of the committee's recommendations are implemented by the board after the final report is submitted.



It's Just Around The Next Corner

David Lawrence Says:

Summit Talks on Viet Needed

WASHINGTON — Can the Vietnam war be ended this year? The answer doesn't depend on how many more troops are sent or on what the outcome of the American election may be. It is directly related to Soviet government policy toward Vietnam, as well as the readiness of the United States government to enter into a diplomatic negotiation with Moscow about the issues.



LAWRENCE

If the President of the United States arranged to meet with the Soviet premier somewhere in Europe—possibly in Switzerland—and the foreign secretaries of each government and a staff of advisers were to attend a conference called for the purpose of settling the Vietnam war, a movement toward a joint presentation of peace terms to the North and South Vietnamese governments could get under way in a few weeks. A settlement could be reached not long afterwards.

The key to the success of such a project does not rest altogether with the Hanoi government. An agreement is dependent primarily on the kind of plan America can present for the rehabilitation and development not only of Vietnam but other Asian countries.

If the United States were to save at least \$20 billion a year by a cessation of the fighting in Vietnam, the use of even a portion of that sum for economic and sociological purposes in Southeast Asia would be much less of a burden than the continuance of a war budget of present proportions.

What would Russia get out of such a settlement? This is the most delicate phase of all. But it is no secret that the Kremlin is anxious to improve its relations with the United States.

ECONOMIC GOALS
Also, the \$6 billion dollars a year now being spent by the Soviet Union to help North Vietnam could be used for the economic improvement of its own people.

A peace conference that opened the way for a better relationship between the East and the West would mean a great deal to the Soviet Union.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Guy Beatty of 1011 Boston; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Charles W. Kerr of 106 S. Johnson; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright of North Liberty, Indiana; 60th wedding anniversary.

Vern Johnson of Walled Lake; 84th birthday.

The Soviet people are anxious to have all threats of war removed and to see their government get started on a constructive program to raise living standards.

One factor that has to be considered is the way to bring Red China into the conference on Vietnam issues.

SPENDING MONEY
Certainly the Peking regime is spending money and sending each year large shipments of war supplies to North Vietnam. This is expensive, and the people of

Red China have had no assurance that the expenditures will in the long run result in any lasting benefits to them.

Diplomacy has ways of taking up delicate matters of international friction and bringing them to the peace table. Certainly the Vietnam war gives every indication of being prolonged for many years unless some agreement can be reached by the Soviets, the Americans and the Red Chinese.

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Bob Considine Says:

Space Walker to Be Safer, More Flexible With Unit

NEW YORK — Add to your list of "will wonders never cease?" a new product being brewed in the cauldrons of RCA's advanced technology facility at Camden, N. J. You'll want one for the man who has everything.

It gets rid of that clumsy umbilical cord that attaches an astronaut to the spacecraft when he steps out for a "walk."

Millions around the world sweated out Lt. Col. Alekssei Leonov, who was the first man to step out into the nothingness of outer space, and the late great Maj. Ed White, USAF, who improved on the Russian's feat a few months later in 1965.

If their lifelines had snapped or snarled, cutting off oxygen, communications, etc., the likelihood is that they would have perished under conditions unprecedented in the annals of death. And might still be entombed in orbit.

Well, the new gizmo is a small voice-recognition unit that will permit spacemen to move about nimbly, outside the capsule, merely by speaking commands into a tiny microphone in their bubble helmets. (Look, mom, no umbilical!)

HANDS WILL BE FREED
Working as part of the back-pack kit that includes oxygen supply, radio and a slew of other complicated gear, the astronaut maneuvering the spacecraft's hands for repairs on his space vehicle, if needed, photography, measures and any other such two-handed chores.

The AMU, as RCA calls it, can be activated or controlled by another astronaut's verbal command or from earth via radio link.

This capability will allow an unconscious or injured

astronaut to be "talked" back to the safety of his spacecraft. Several tiny jets in the back-pack will provide the thrust that will provide forward, horizontal or lateral motion and they are activated by only a verbal command.

The initial space man's back-pack, to be tested soon at the Air Force avionics lab and aero propulsion lab at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, will weigh about 30 pounds and be about the size of a man's two-suit traveling bag. With continued development, RCA hopes to get it down to the size of a box of cigars.

Friend Talks

Buffalo Evening News

Senator Dirksen — LBJ's best friend and most loyal supporter among Senate Republicans — sees "no prospect of peace, no promise of stability, no hope for the better" in the Johnson policies in 1968. If this is how his friends talk, LBJ doesn't need enemies.

Silly Questions

The Hillsdale Daily News

Trying to answer in advance all the silly questions he thought would be asked him in the new year, Bob Wright, editor of the Montello (Wis.) Tribune, recently came up with a column of questions and answers as follows:

Q. Why don't you print in color, say red, once in a while?

A. Our entire supply of red ink is used in the bookkeeping department.

Q. Why do you have all those misprints?

A. They're the most entertaining part of the whole paper.

Q. Why don't you put out a bigger paper like the Milwaukee Journal?

A. We plan to as soon as

Voice of the People:

'We Give Three Cheers for Amateur Operators'

In your cheers column should be the amateur radio operators. They deliver many messages by radiogram from our troops overseas without compensation other than their pleasure in helping others.

John A. Koskela of Waterford, operator of station W8TDA, not only telephoned but also delivered a very treasured radiogram from Vietnam to me.

MARIE GWYNNE ALLREDGE
59 PLEASANT, OXFORD

(Editor's Note: The Press hereby salutes and cheers all amateur radio operators engaged in this patriotic service.)

'Many Unaware of What Is Truly American'

It has become apparent that many Americans who profess to be intelligent and educated are ignorant of the truth that their government possibly could do wrong. They hide behind clichés like "those Communists," "those long-haired college students," "when I was young," when actually they are dumb to what is truly American, what democracy, socialism and to communism are and how they differ from each other. To communism is bad though they don't know what it is; them, communism is bad though they don't take part; the Bible democracy is great though they don't know what it is; and any radical is diabolic if his ideas are foreign to the establishment.

LUDWIG KUTT

Comments on Open Housing in Birmingham

I am surprised to hear that Birmingham City Commissioners even considered Dr. John Dorsey's suggestion that they issue a statement in support of his group, the Birmingham Citizens for Open Housing. Dr. Dorsey suggested that the Commissioners issue a statement explaining their reason for passing the open housing ordinance, which could then be mailed to all citizens of Birmingham, the cost of printing and mailing this statement to be borne by the taxpayers of Birmingham. I do not feel taxpayers' money should be spent to further the objectives of any one group.

JOAN M. TETRAULT
2478 PEMBROKE, BIRMINGHAM

Senator Clarifies Views on Carrying Guns

A recent letter totally distorted my views and position as to guns and the functions of the police department. I have never urged legislators to carry sidearms, have never carried any myself, nor do I intend to. I gave the reasons in my remarks on the Senate floor for the necessity of a closed-door session regarding the gravity of the potential riot situation in Michigan.

Four days later Governor Romney called a similar closed-door session with 19 members of the largest cities in Michigan to hear State Police Commissioner Colonel Davis. Apparently the Governor agreed with me as to the necessity of such a meeting and that it should be kept confidential.

GEORGE W. KUHN
STATE SENATOR

Reader Discusses Our Present Social Evils

Racial prejudice continues to be one of the most vicious social evils and illnesses of this generation. Now the twin evils of hatred and perversion are being confronted by a new breed of black thinkers and other people of color, and while America is content to lie, con and use glib dialogue to mask the truth.

ARNOLD MCCONNER
468 NEVADA

'Should Be Concerned About New School'

I read with great concern in The Pontiac Press the article "Harlem's Model School Called a Model Mess." Makes me wonder if this is what parents of Pontiac school children are headed for with the building of a Human Resources Center. We should have more concerned parents on this.

CONCERNED

Question and Answer

Is the extreme penalty for murder in Michigan life imprisonment?

D. G.

REPLY

Yes.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Friend Talks

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A. Our entire supply of red ink is used in the bookkeeping department.

Q. Why do you have all those misprints?

A. They're the most entertaining part of the whole paper.

Q. Why don't you put out a bigger paper like the Milwaukee Journal?

A. We plan to as soon as

the population of Montello equals that of Milwaukee.

Q. Why don't you run recipes?

A. We did, and left a line out. Twenty people got sick and cancelled their subscriptions.

Q. Why don't you run a column of excerpts from Tribunes of years gone by?

A. We used to. But once we published an item from 40 years back about a baby girl being born to Mr. and Mrs. Blank. Trouble was this baby girl had been telling everyone she was only 34. Her lecture curled the wallpaper off the Tribune walls.

Q. Last week I brought you in a detailed obituary about Homer in California. You only printed one short paragraph and stuck it on the bottom of an inside page. How come?

A. Uncle Homer hadn't

visited Montello since the spring of '96. Nobody but you ever heard of Uncle Homer.

Uncle Homer had been dead eight weeks when you brought the obituary in. The main reason we cut the length of it was that we lacked the courage to throw all of it in the wastebasket.

Q. Why don't you write an editorial and tell those guys on the city council what they can do to improve this town?

A. Why don't you go down to the next meeting and tell 'em yourself.

Q. Why don't you print more letters to the editor?

A. Why don't you write me one? And sign it with your right name... please... don't be chicken.

Reflection...

Washington Post

Reflecting the general frustration at the base of (Hill 875 near Dakto, Vietnam) at the slow and costly course of the fighting, one officer who I went to visit to find the perimeter in a helicopter said, "I don't care anymore if I get back to the world, a world too stupid to stay out of the war, too stupid to know how to fight it, too stupid to know how to end it."

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Turmoil Over State Dept. Case Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The breaking of a rule, the firing of an employee... in other circumstances, the incident might have caused no more than a ripple in the sea of government bureaucracy.

But the case of Otto F. Otepka made waves.

Two years of hearings by a Senate subcommittee, 1,700 pages of testimony, half a dozen battered careers and a fiasco of angry editorials lob in his wake. And it isn't over yet.

Why such turmoil? In 1963, President Harry S. Truman decreed that loyalty files of government employees "shall not be transmitted or disclosed except as required in the efficient conduct of business" without presidential authorization.

CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS

In 1963 the State Department suspended, then fired Otepka, its top security evaluator, for giving classified loyalty documents to Julien G. Sourwine, chief counsel of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

The department charged that his action violated the Truman rule. Otepka claimed it didn't and appealed for reinstatement.

But more was involved than an impersonal legalism.

The subcommittee staged hearings for almost two years, then released 20 volumes of testimony, one at a time.

TWO-WEEK HEARING

At last, in June 1967, the department held a closed two-week hearing. In December Secretary of State Dean Rusk reached his decision: Otepka, still on the payroll, would not be fired; but he would be demoted, reprimanded and reassigned.

Seeking full reinstatement, Otepka has appealed to the Civil Service Commission. If that fails, the next step would be to take the appeal to court.

In his own defense, Otepka has said the subcommittee's right to obtain classified information "truly cannot be questioned."

It was more than coincidental that the subcommittee had been investigating State Department security, leaning heavily on testimony from department officers, including Otepka.

REACTION QUICKLY

The subcommittee reacted quickly and angrily when Otepka was fired.

Called to testify, Rusk said the charges were not in retaliation for Otepka's testimony.

But he added, "I do not believe the subcommittee wishes to permit unauthorized underground relations about which neither you nor I are informed."

I am sure you would also agree that your staff should work for you and the department's staff should work for the secretary of state."

Otepka also claimed he submitted the documents in self-defense, saying his boss, John F. Reilly, deputy assistant secretary of state for security, had disparaged his work and integrity in subcommittee testimony. Again, there was more to it than that.

LONG BEFORE

"Things began to happen to Otto Otepka long before he found himself in a jam because he had crossed swords with his boss," the subcommittee later concluded.

A Civil Service investigator, Otepka, then 38, had joined the State Department as chief of its Division of Evaluations in 1953 and was promoted in 1957 to deputy director of the Office of Security.

In January 1962, Otepka's job was erased in a staff reduction and he returned to his old position as chief of evaluations.

He later wrote that in 1960 and 1961 he reviewed the records of persons "with known character weaknesses, instability, inclinations to appeasement, or leanings toward utopian internationalism, instead of solid Americanism... my findings laid the foundation for future

actions against me because I have trod in hallowed places where no other security officer in the department had dared enter."

Reilly became deputy assistant the following April.

He later testified that he found Otepka obsessed with the setback to his career "to a point where, with respect to that topic, he does not strike me as being a balanced individual."

Otepka had reviewed appointments to an advisory committee and recommended further investigation in one case, Reilly said in April 1963.

But in May, Reilly expressed doubts "whether I am getting complete and frank advice from him on all matters." Otepka, he said, had suggested a procedural change, then objected to its use.

THREE DOCUMENTS

That's when Otepka handed the subcommittee the three documents—to prove Reilly wrong, he said, about the procedural change and the advisory committee appointments.

It later emerged that Reilly and his aides had tapped Otepka's telephone, searched his desk and rifled his wastebasket. Charges were made that he prepared questions for the subcommittee and cut the classification from some documents, but these were later dropped.

Rusk indicated the "unauthorized underground relations" were harming morale in the security office; Otepka offered another explanation.

Cliques had formed among the evaluators, Otepka wrote: there were "liberals" who thought government employment was "more of a right than a privilege," and they labeled "fair-minded evaluators" as "conservatives."

MORE AUTHORITY

Otepka had "personally recruited" six of his evaluators, he said, and he had lured the "liberals" by giving "more authority to those on whose independent judgments I could rely."

The wiretapping incident turned a harsh spotlight on Reilly and, his technical services chief, Elmer D. Hill. At first they denied in testimony that they tapped Otepka's phone; then they said they tapped it but couldn't hear anything; finally, Hill admitted recording conversations.

Thirteen days after Otepka was fired, they resigned.

Of the key security figures in the case, only Otepka is left, doggedly trying to regain desk space in the office which decides who is to be trusted in the making of American foreign policy.

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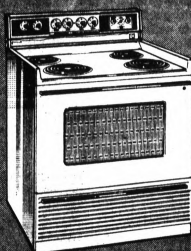
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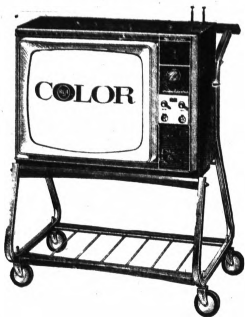
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Welfare Control Loss Decried

By ED BLUNDEN

Oakland County officials appear to have made a mistake when they approved merger of the county welfare agencies with the state operations in 1966.

Along with surrendering some of the administrative responsibility and supposedly saving some money, local control of the programs has been lost and county officials are planning to appeal directly to Gov. Romney to help them out.

Basis of the problem, now termed a crisis by county welfare officials, is that the state is only authorizing a limited number of persons to work on welfare cases, although the number of cases has grown considerably.

R. W. Lahti of Wixom, chairman of the supervisors social services committee, says at the time of merger, approved in October 1966, and effective last March, 186 staff members handled the various services.

At present, the Michigan Department of Social Services allows just 168, a drop of 16.

Lahti is taking his committee's findings to the board of supervisors at Wednesday's meeting and will ask them to approve a direct appeal to the governor.

"The trend is that the local department is being forced to operate with a smaller and smaller staff while its case load is increasing," his report states.

There is apparently nothing the county can do about it.

A risk involved is that the county operation may deteriorate to a point where it does not qualify for federal funds in some projects, Lahti claims.

For instance, federal participation in Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) cases re-

quires that a caseworker have no more than 60 cases, Lahti points out.

This is becoming more and more impossible, he said.

Even more feared is the possibility that some persons in dire need will not be able to be cared for in their own county.

Douglas Hoard, director of social services, calls the situation completely frustrating.

He points out in ADC cases alone, the January count rose from 1,716 in 1966 to 1,855 in 1967 and 2,239 this year. The increase is 30 to 40 a month, he said.

Aid to the disabled rose from 654 last year to 851 this year, he said. Another significant factor is emergency aid.

This type of aid involves a lot of paper work and is mostly for those workers who don't have steady employment or are subject to layoffs. "They go broke a lot faster today," Hoard said.

A lot of factors are responsible for welfare aid being more in demand this year than last, according to Hoard. Inflation has meant a lot of people on the margin have crossed over into cases of need; minimum wage laws have caused many employers to let people go; Medicaid (Title 19) has placed more persons on the rolls.

"It boils down to a lack of staff," Hoard said. The welfare director said that some county officials now feel that the state "has welched" on the agreement made last year.

Before the county agreed to the merger in 1966, considerable debate ensued with some urging the move on the basis it would save the county \$100,000 per year. Opponents of the plan were skeptical the gains would be worthwhile or long-lasting.

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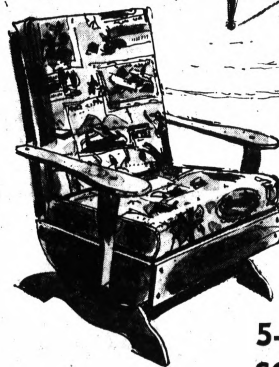
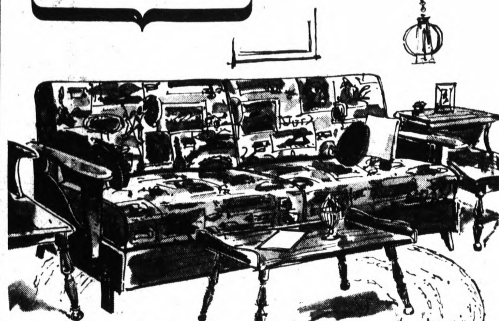
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Socialist Movement Is on Wane in W. Europe

LONDON (AP) — A wave of setbacks in the political fortunes of the Socialist movement, the non-Communist parties that champion big government spending and the welfare state, is sweeping Western Europe.

From the Arctic Circle to the Mediterranean, the democratic Socialists of Western Europe are in political trouble.

Socialists in two European countries have lost government power and 1968 could be crucial for Socialists elsewhere.

Only four years ago, the situation was reversed. Socialist governments were entrenched in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Another was about to win office in Britain. Italy's Socialists had just joined a coalition government and West Germany's were given a good chance to win an election there.

But this year Socialists in all these nations — and France as well — are losing ground.

In several countries the reasons for their declining fortunes are clearly related. What remains unclear is whether the Socialists' troubles are a short-term swing or part of a long-range trend.

The latest casualties were the Danish Socialists who ruled their country for most of the past 30 years. They lost in national elections Jan. 23 largely because of failure to control increased living costs. A center-right coalition took over.

The same pattern emerged from elections in Norway in September 1965. Socialists who had stayed in office for 30 years, except for one break of 23 days, were replaced by a center-right coalition. Again high taxes and inflation were key factors in their downfall.

BIG DEFEAT

Sweden's Socialists, nearly 36 years in power, suffered a big defeat in local elections two years ago, and the same result

is expected in national elections later this year. The world's highest income taxes and steadily rising living costs hurt Socialist chances there. Once more a center-right coalition is waiting in the wings.

Thus by the end of 1968 the Scandinavian stronghold of democratic socialism for three decades is likely to have collapsed in Norway, Denmark and Sweden — at least for a while.

Lessons from this trend are sure to be studied by Socialists elsewhere in Europe, including Britain where Harold Wilson's Labor government is in deep political and economic trouble.

There is some evidence that the experience of Scandinavian Socialists provides a clear warning for Wilson, even though the British leader still has time to straighten out economic troubles before the 1971 deadline for new elections.

Politically, Wilson is ham-

pered by rebellious left-wing Socialists in his own party. In Denmark the Socialist leaders started their political downfall by making concessions to their left wing, British newspapers note.

French Socialists voted Jan. 28 to dissolve their party by next year and stake their political fortunes on membership in a non-Communist federation of the left opposing President Charles de Gaulle.

French Socialists ranks had declined steadily since the end of World War II to a level of about 90,000 last month. The move to join the left federation was seen as an attempt to stop the trend.

In Italy, Socialists face a crucial test in elections tentatively set for May. Reforms counted on by the Socialists for their campaign now have no hope of clearing Parliament before the elections.

Some Socialist sources in Rome believe the Socialist bloc

will be lucky if it holds the 120 seats it now has in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies.

Willy Brandt's West German Social Democrats face the same sort of situation.

Since joining Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats in December 1966 as junior partners in a grand coalition, Brandt's Socialists have lost ground in three state elections. Federal elections next year will tell whether they have lost ground nationally as well.

Despite the general decline of Socialist standing on the continent, the welfare state programs they backed have not suffered. In perhaps the strongest tribute to the Socialists, other parties have adopted these ideas, in some cases stealing the fire of Socialist voter appeal. De Gaulle uses such Socialist principles as state ownership of industries. At the same time, he scoffs at old-line Socialist Mollet and others as "discredited."



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Latin Rebel's Absence Eyed

Many Dominicans
Fear Move by Fidel

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Is Fidel Castro preparing a move against the Dominican Republic with a force led by Col. Francisco Caamaño Dena, the missing leader of the 1965 revolution?

This is a recurring question among Dominicans of all levels in this often-troubled Caribbean republic, Cuba's eastern neighbor. Even among some of its closest collaborators here there's almost a conviction Caamaño is in Cuba and will return with a guerrilla force.

Official anxiety over Col. Caamaño's whereabouts reached such a peak in recent days, the Dominican armed forces reinforced vigilance and defensive measures in the northwest area closest to Haiti.

The chunky, moustachioed chieftain of Constitutional forces in the 1965 fighting disappeared last Oct. 24. He had been Dominican military attaché in London since early 1966. Under the Dominican military code, an officer absent without authorization for more than 10 days is classified as a deserter. Caamaño's pay has been stopped but no other action has been taken.

MAY BE TRIED

It has been learned authoritatively that Caamaño will be tried in absentia as an army deserter probably within two weeks. A military tribunal could discharge him dishonorably from service and sentence him to a long prison term.

President Joaquin Balaguer said no formal action had been taken in Caamaño's case because "There is no proof he disappeared voluntarily or otherwise." At the same time, the president asserted in an interview: "We are almost certain he is in Cuba preparing acts against the country."

Caamaño disappeared just 15 days after the death of Ernesto Che Guevara in a Bolivian guerrilla clash. This has caused Dominicans to believe Caamaño, after thorough Marxist brainwashing in Europe, was persuaded to take over Che's role as leader of Castroite penetrations into other Latin-American countries.

There apparently is no firm evidence anywhere of Caamaño's whereabouts. Dominican intelligence sources say investigation in Europe and Latin America has yielded nothing definite. There is little doubt, however, he is alive somewhere and that he disappeared voluntarily. Close friends say his family and wife appear unconcerned.

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Lenten Guideposts—9

'Powerful Grip' on Shoulder Saved Her Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is when I was in an automobile accident. After surgery and the long treatment, the doctors said that in all probability I would never be able to bear a child, told by a sincere person, child. Some contributors are famous, other relatively unknown.)

By VIRGINIA GRAHAM
Television Personality
New York City

As a child there were many times when I went to bed fearful of the darkness because I was unable to see

and the things that made my waking hours secure. Then my father would pillow my face in his palm and tell me stories about men and women of the Bible. He made these people come alive and the miracles of faith seem very real.

"God's love will always sustain you," he would say. "It sustains everyone who seeks Him. God is inside you. He loves you and He is there to help you when things go wrong."

The wisdom of his faith grew in me, like an inner companion, and when Father passed on I felt that my faith was strong enough to help me over life's bumps.

The first test came at age 19 I

and was rushed to the hospital. They took me immediately into surgery.

When I awoke the next morning the room was empty and gray, except for the sunlight filtering through the venetian blinds. When my doctor came in, his face told me that the news was not good.

"You lost the baby," he said, then he added hesitantly, "There were other complications too. We're going to have to do a little more surgery."

For a while time seemed to hang in suspension. When my heart and mind began working again, I looked imploringly at the doctor and asked, "Do I have cancer?"

He is one of the sweetest and gentlest and finest men in the world, but he couldn't erase the answer I saw in his eyes. In agony of spirit I clutched his sleeve, "I'm not going to die! You told me I had no cancer!"

"Virginia," he pleaded gently, "Virginia, I thought you were intelligent enough to understand."

"Intelligent!" I shouted. "A woman of 36 with a child and a husband and the glorious experience of living. How do you ever get intelligent enough to accept cancer?"

One night three months later I suddenly felt a terrible pain

and was rushed to the hospital. They took me immediately into surgery.

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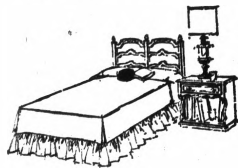
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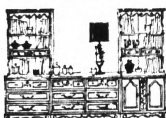
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It's an \$18.95 washable wool car blanket in red plaid with a handy carrying case. And getting one couldn't be easier.

Just pick out your new car and ask the dealer for Community National financing. He can take care of all the details right there in the showroom.

Or if you prefer you can stop in at one of our 20 convenient offices.

Either way you get the free blanket—as well as Community's usual fast, friendly service and low bank rates.

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News of Area Service Personnel

Lance Cpl. Gary A. Shripka has been a tank commander in South Vietnam since December. He recently contacted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning of 3220 Whitfield, Waterford Township, from Dong Ha, via a ham radio operator in Oregon. He went to South Vietnam in September 1967.

Shripka graduated from Waterford Kettering High School in 1965 and enlisted in the Marine Corps in July 1966. He received basic and advanced training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.



SHRIPKA

Spec. 4 Jerry C. Trammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvette Trammel of Oxford, is in Can Ranh Bay, South Vietnam. His wife, Freida, lives at 2291 Newberry, Waterford Township.

Trammel worked at the Fisher Body Division before entering the Army in October 1966. He is with the 135th HEM Co.

He took basic training at Ft. Hood, Tex., and advanced training in Fuel and Electronics Systems repair at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Brothers Pfc. Danny L. and Spec. 4 Allen D. Slade are the sons of Mrs. Ruby Slade of 48080 Dequindre, Avon Township.

Danny entered service in April 1967, and completed training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He took stevedore training at Ft. Ulisses, Va., and then was transferred to Ft. Bragg, N. C. He is home on leave prior to going to Germany.

Allen entered service in September, 1965 and took basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., artillery training at Ft. Sill, Okla., and paratroop training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He also trained with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg and then with the 101st Airborne Division. He is stationed in South Vietnam.



A. SLADE

Spec. 4 Robert B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of 6185 Waterford, Waterford Township, is stationed in Pleiku, South Vietnam. He received basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and ad-



R. MILLER

vanced training in the Signal Corps at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., prior to going overseas.

He was employed at The Fisher Body Division and attended Oxford High School and Waterford - Kettering High School prior to entering the service.

Miller graduated from Waterford Kettering High School in 1965 and enlisted in the Marine Corps in July 1966.

He received basic and advanced training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Spec. 4 Douglas L. Goff, son of Mrs. Ora William of 108 Norton and of Clyde Goff of 33 Stout is in South Vietnam. He was recently home on vacation.

He received basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and then spent a year in Germany.

Pfc. Thomas D. Kell is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he is training in communications with the special forces (Green Berets).

Kell took basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and advanced training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He attended paratroop school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Prior to entering the service he attended Pontiac Northern High School where he was a wrestler. He was employed at GMC Truck and Coach Division when he enlisted in July 1967.

After graduation he will attend communications school for four months, also at Newport. He will then be permanently assigned to destroyer out of Mayport, Fla.

He recently graduated from Oakland University with a BA degree. He was on the dean's list. He attended Waterford Kettering High School and was class president in 1962.

Spec. 4 Kenneth W. Smith is stationed near Stuttgart, Germany, with the military police.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith of 2488 LaFay West Bloomfield Township, he took advanced training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and then was sent to Ft. Dix, N. J. His wife, Mary, and son are with him in Germany.

Spec. 4 Douglas L. Goff, son of Mrs. Ora William of 108 Norton and of Clyde Goff of 33 Stout is in South Vietnam. He was recently home on vacation.

He received basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and then spent a year in Germany.

Pfc. Thomas D. Kell is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he is training in communications with the special forces (Green Berets).

A Pontiac Central High School graduate, he worked at Gorman GOLF Products prior to entering the service.



REYNOLDS

Pfc. Jerry L. Reynolds is serving with the 101st Airborne Division in South Vietnam.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reynolds, of 2545 Toby, Orion Township, he graduated from Lake Orion High School.

He received the Purple Heart medal for being wounded while fighting in January. He completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and completed jump school in Ft. Gordon, Ga.

LETTER LINE

Pfc. Jerry L. Reynolds Co. C, 2/27 Inf. 101st Abn. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96347

E3 Danny L. Slade US 67153230 364th Service and Supply Co. Fort Bragg, N. C., 28307

Spec. 4 Allen A. Slade RA 1689273 E Co. 1/502nd Inf. 2nd Bgd. 101st Airborne Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96383

Pfc. Jerry L. Reynolds Co. C, 2/27 Inf. 101st Abn. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96347

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Studio Shortages Plague N.Y. Filming

NEW YORK (AP) — When you put a television play together in New York City you don't give it a second thought when a Bar Mitzvah moves into the rehearsal hall.

Nor did anyone think anything about it when they taped "Saint Joan" in one studio and a panty girdle commercial in the next.

The reason is that studio space is at a premium. And technical facilities are so widely scattered that hours can be lost each day just in the traffic.

It is a frustrating factor in production here, but not a discouraging one. The fact is television production is on the rise again, and more than twice as many movies were made here in 1967 than the year before.

David Susskind, who is producing drama specials for ABC, credited the new attitudes of the city and the police for the upswing.

That new attitude came from a major effort by Mayor John V. Lindsay to revive television and movie production here. He stripped away the city's red tape and got the unions to agree to new working rules.

Joy Manhoff, an assistant in the mayor's liaison office with the producers, said the city's big goal is a \$50-million "Cinema City" incorporating studios and all technical facilities under one roof.

To rehearse a television special, producers often take over a hotel ballroom for a few weeks.

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HURRY

Save \$162! On The Newest

PHILCO 1968 COLOR TV

\$398.88

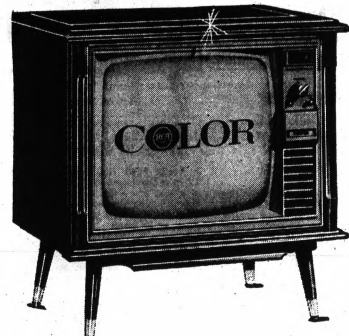
Free, Speedy Delivery, Hook-Up and Color Adjustment... Plus Free Finer 90-Day Service, Too.

Here's your opportunity to own and enjoy newest BIG PICTURE COLOR TV (265 square inches big!) — at fabulous savings. Remember — Philco is the Color TV with Transistorized Solid State Signal System. This assures longer — lasting reliability — improved picture quality — fewer service headaches. Other deluxe features include: Front-mounted 6-inch Oval Speaker — Switchable Channel Indicators — Automatic Picture Pilot — Rare Earth Phosphors in Bonded Safety Tube.



Electronic Color Tuning
Eye Signals You When Philco
Color TV Is Properly Tuned

PHILCO



RCA VICTOR

BIG 227 SQ. IN. TUBE
Deluxe All Channel

NOW ONLY **\$438.00**

Delivered — Serviced — Warranted

Thousands sold for MORE — Save if you buy now. It's big, beautiful — all deluxe. Has 227 sq. in. rectangular screen — extended range dynamic speaker (like two speakers in one!) — full 82-channel reception, plus most of the features of RCA Victor's luxury line. Cabinet is furniture-crafted of genuine walnut veneers in combination with select hardwoods!

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1x1 39¢ sq. ft.
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ALL FIRST QUALITY Pontiac's Largest Selection

Suspended Ceiling Tile
As Low As **19¢** Sq. Ft.

Plastic Wall Tile
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6 Out of Every 7 Pieces of Mail Saved in Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — In the spirit of their dogged motto, postal workers meticulously picked through debris salvaged almost six out of seven pieces of mail caught in the pre-Christmas fire at the post office's biggest foreign mail depot.

One of the pieces sent on its way was a charred package containing \$44,000. There were, of course, several claimants.

Postal officials said that a 100-man salvage crew saved more than 11 million letters and parcels. The fire raged for eight hours last Dec. 15 in the 10-story Morgan Postal Station.

Some of it was charred badly. But if the name of recipient or sender was legible, it was either continued on its way or shipped back from whence it came.

A Nanuet, N.Y., man received salvage work, Strachan said,

a Christmas gift from Lake Charles, La., on Jan. 18. "It was only slightly burned on the outside," he said. "But inside, the clothing reeked of smoke, and everything obviously had been soaked because it was frozen solid."

A thermal ice bucket was ruined, he said, but some home-baked cookies inside were still fresh. He has already gotten a check for the bucket.

For 3 million items, however, even the post office motto—to which incidentally makes no mention of fire—could not help. They were lost in the flames.

OUTSTANDING JOB

"More mail was salvaged than we had thought was possible in the beginning," said Postmaster John R. Strachan.

One of the best pieces of

was the delivery of the charred packet of \$44,000 in cash.

Most of the label containing the addressee and the return address was burned away, but enough was left to verify a Swiss bank's claim that it had

sent money to a New York bank. The parcel was delivered nine days ago.

With the salvage job done, it's taking a different kind of crew to deal with the deluge of queries about missing mail and complaints—60 days—fell due only Thursday.

recipients found tardy in their mailboxes.

Morgan already has received 28,000 such queries, and the waiting period to file official complaints—60 days—fell due only Thursday.

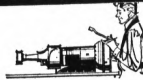
Actually, unless the mail was insured or registered, there is nothing the post office can do. How much Uncle Sam will have to pay out on those 3 million burned pieces is something that won't be known for months.

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ZENITH
20" Diagonal Measure
COLOR TV

A brand new Zenith high performance hand-crafted color TV chassis. Super Video Range tuner. Sunshin Color Picture Tube, exclusive Color Demulator circuitry, 6" twin-tone speaker, 25,000 volts of picture power, full 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner. "Push-pull" On-Off switch. Automatic color clarifier. Legs opt. extra.

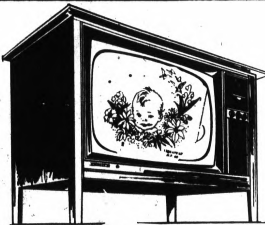
\$399⁸⁸ NO MONEY DOWN—3 Years To Pay



ZENITH
295 sq. in. Wood Walnut
COLOR TV

Largest color screen made by any manufacturer and brought to you at a special low Fretter price. Full range, 82-channel UHF/VHF tuner. Famous Zenith handcrafted chassis, 25,000 volts of picture power. 3 IF stage amplifier. No money down, no payments 'til June, 1968, three full years to pay!

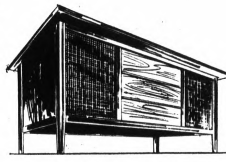
\$499⁸⁸



ZENITH
Giant Screen 295 sq. in.
COLOR TV

Deluxe wood walnut lowboy with AFC. Deluxe new Zenith with super 50 high performance hand crafted chassis, super gold video guard 82 channel tuner, 25,000 volt 3 stage IF amplifier, push-pull on-off switch, AFC, automatic line tuning with a flick of a finger.

\$599⁸⁸



ZENITH
CONSOLE STEREO

With FM-AM, FM/Stereo Radio
Walnut lowboy console stereo combination. Deluxe 4-speaker system, 4-speed deluxe record changer. Solid-state amplifier, exclusive 2G tone arm.

\$199⁸⁸

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PERSONAL PORTABLE
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But with a Big 102 Sq. In. Rectangular Picture

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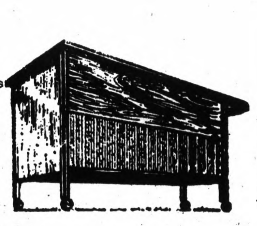
\$299



RCA VICTOR COLOR TV
221 sq. in. WOOD WALNUT LOWBOY

A Fretter First! Top Quality RCA Victor Color TV in a handsome wood, walnut color cabinet, at a low, low price. Full 82 channel reception, lighted tuning panels, one-set fine tuning control, 25,000 volt chassis stay set volume control, and much, much more!

FREE Delivery **\$449** Set-up 90-Day Service



RCA VICTOR STEREO
With Easy Roll Casters

A rollaround stereo Hi-Fi for room to room whole house stereo sounds! Solid-state, 4-speed, automatic record changer. Modern styled walnut finish.

\$119

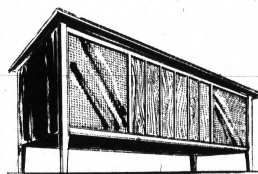


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A BIG beautiful wood walnut lowboy console with a magnificent 6-speaker sound system, FM, AM, FM-STEREO radio, too, solid state tuner/amplifier, Studiomaster 4-speed record changer, Feather action tone arm and 10-year guarantee on the diamond stylus. Tape input-output jack, and spacious record storage.

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Admiral.
Solid State
CONSOLE STEREO

Beautiful walnut wood lowboy with FM/AM radio, solid state dual channel amplifier with 20 watts of peak music power, floating diamond stylus, built-in record compartment, four quality speakers and illuminated master control center.

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Admiral.
227 sq. in. Instant Play
CONSOLE COLOR TV

Chroma-Brite Color Picture tube with rare earth phosphor. 26,000 volts of picture power. VHF/UHF with pre-set fine tuning, lighted channel indicators and hand crafted wood cabinet.

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This new 'Mighty Marvel' with Briggs-Stratton engine is ready to tame the toughest lawn and garden chores. Besides the no-scalp mower attachment, other quick-change Serf attachments include a grader, snow plow, load hauler and lawn roller.

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3 for \$1

Fully cut, shrink-resistant underwear with heat-proof elastic. Sizes S-M-L. Charge 1t.

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2 Days Only

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Cotton denim dungarees are bar tacked at points of stress. Navy. Sizes 3-7.

Shades of Spring! . . .

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This spring . . . fashion looks like a lady. Lines are newly gentled . . . waists are back . . . curves are back . . . on skimmers, shifts, suits . . . that are lace-d, buttoned and bow-d . . . in acetate knits, rayon crepes, poplin blends. 3-11; 7-15; 10-20; 14½-24½.



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2-eyelet oxfords feature easy-care vinyl uppers, ribbed rubber soles. Black, red and tan. Sizes 9½ to 13.

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Popular "roast heel" moccasin-vamp casual boasts long-wearing rubber sole and heel. Brown tweed. Sizes 7 to 12.



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Girls' season spanning coats (7 to 12)
for dress or casual wear. Many colors, fabrics and styles to choose from. Shown is just one sample. More savings... season spanning coats in sizes 4 to 6X, Sale 12.97. What's more, we've a good selection of dress coats for girls. Size 4 to 6X, Sale 15.97; Size 7 to 12, Sale 19.97.



sale 4.97 - 6.97

Girls' Sunday go-to-meetin' dresses (7 to 14) selected from leading manufacturers; styled and priced with Easter in mind. Find new feminine looks with ruffles, laces and bows; many colors; wide selections. Easter dresses for the Size 3 to 6X girls, Sale 3.97 to 5.97.



For babes & toddlers

Toddler boys' zip-lined coat and hat sets. 2-3-4. Sale 13.97
Toddler girls' coat sets. 2-3-4. Sale 13.97

(cont'd from previous column)

Babe girl and boy coat and hat sets. Sizes 12-18-24 mos. Sale 10.97
Babe girl dresses. 9, 12, 18 mos. 2.37 & 3.47
Toddler girl dresses. 1, 2, 3, 4. Sale 2.37-4.57

sale 4.97

Toddler boys' 2-pc. Elton suits. Size 2-3-4. Choose from handsome solid colors or lively plaids. What's more, there's a wide variety of fabrics to choose from. The shorts have self suspenders and are made with half boxer waist.



For girls 4-6x and 7-14

3-pc. bonded knit suits. 4-6X, 7.97; 7-14, 8.97
Matchbox jumpers. 4-6X, 3.97; 7-12, 4.97
Knit pant sets. 4-6X, 4.17; 7-14, Sale 4.97
Jeans, cotton denim. Size 7-14, Sale 3.27
Polo shirts: stripes & solids. 8-14, Sale 1.97
Denim knee knockers. 7-14. Sale 2.37
Mini shaped purses in patent leather. Convertible chain or leather strap. Sale 2.17
Petticoats of nylon tricot or taffeta. Sale 2/1.87
White lace tights in stretch nylon. Sale 1.97

(cont'd from previous column)

Pants: Nylon tricot. Sale 3 pr. 1.97
Pajamas in Capri or baby doll style. Sale 2.47
Gloves, stretch or size s,m,l. Sale 2 pr. 1.57
Knee-hi crocheted cuffed stockings. Sale 2/1.07
White anklets. Stretch nylon. Sale 6/2.97
Sleeping bag/Polyester fiberfill. Sale 9.47

sale 11.97

Juvenile boys' raincoat (size 4 to 7) with zip-out lining for cold days. Choose navy or tan. Made with lined sleeves.
Perma press slacks: regulars in 4 to 7. Navy, loden, beige; some in slims. Sale 2.47.
Perma press sport shirts. Solids and prints. Sale 1.97.



Shoes for boys and girls

Girls' black patine. Straps: 6 to 8, 5.67; 8½ to 12, 6.27; pumps 12½ to 3, 7.17; 4½ to 8, 7.97
Boys' tie oxfords in black or black-forest grained leather. Sizes 8½ to 3. Sale 7.17

sale 3.57

Boys' slacks, traditional or beltless style. Permanent press polyester/cotton. Blue, olive bronze. 6 to 12 regular and slim 3.57; 25-30, Sale 3.97.
Knit shirts with collar or mock turtle neck. Blue, gold, green. 8-16 Sale 2.87.



For juvenile boys 4 to 7

Sport coats in handsome plaids. Sale 4.97
Polo shirts with short sleeves. Collars. Sale 1.97
4-pc. suit that can be worn many ways. Has long pants, short pants; jacket and vest. In solid colors reversing to plaids. Sale 9.97
Jeans in scrub denim cotton. Sale 2.47



sale 18.97

Boys' suits (size 6 to 16, reg. and slim). Three button traditional style. Season spanning fabrics. Find plaids, stripes and solid colors. Choose from many blues and browns for spring.
Short sleeve dress shirts in permanent

(cont'd from previous column)

press polyester/cotton. White, stripes, tattersalls and pastels for spring. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale 2.97.

For growing boys size 6 to 16

Carters briefs. 6-12, 3/2.15; 14-16, 3/2.40
Carters T-shirts. 6-12, 3/2.50; 14-16, 3/3.15
Nylon stretch crew socks. Sale 3/1.47
Zip-front jacket. Lightweight. Washable. 3.47

sale 11.97

Boys' sportcoats (size 6 to 16, reg. and slim). Good looking traditional styling. Choose from handsome browns, olives and blues; all fine values.

Belted hopsack dress slacks in polyester that needn't be ironed. Blue, grey, fern. 6 to 12 reg., slim, Sale 6.97, 14 to 16, Sale 7.97.

Sport shirts with button-down collar. In permanent press. 8-16. Sale 2.97.
Raincoat with zip-out liner. Choice of navy, tan or olive. 6-16, Sale 15.97.



Girls', Toddlers', Juvenile Boys', Children's Shoe, Boys' Departments: Pontiac 1st Floor; also at Downtown Detroit; Northland; Eastland; Westland.

HUDSON'S

Women's Section

B-1

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Waists in Fashion for Spring Styles

Another formal look for spring: a lean, slim shape, always waisted, possibly empire, with new bareness at the top.

The strapless has returned. Hemlines are as you like it — short, long and often a slanting combination of both.

Retired Executives Can Give Aid

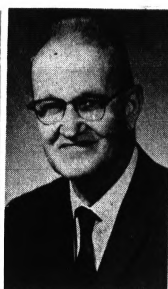
Retired executives willing to share their business experience and knowhow are needed by a volunteer organization of retired and semi-retired businessmen to counsel small business owners.

The men in this government-affiliated program work on a man-to-man basis with the small businessman.

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham, can give further details about this stimulating and worthwhile program.

Wipe Up Spills

Wipe up any refrigerator spills immediately. Not only are they more difficult to remove if allowed to harden, but some foods will damage the finish on the interior or shelves of the refrigerator.



Dr. John F. Choitz, president of Michigan Lutheran College, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Guild of St. Hugo of the Hills, Bloomfield Hills, March 14. The 8 p.m. meeting in the gymnasium is open to the public.

Camp Fire Girls' Candy Chopped, Put in Cookies

BY JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

If you still have any of the Camp Fire Girls candy around the house, you might use some of it in cookies. Mrs. William Wright of the local council says she'll vouch for the goodness of these cookies.

TOFFEE CRUNCH COOKIES

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1½ cups sifted flour | 1 egg |
| ½ teaspoon baking soda | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 cup finely chopped toffee candy bars |
| ½ cup butter or margarine | ½ cup coarsely chopped pecans |
| ¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed | |

Combine and sift flour, soda and salt. Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar, egg and vanilla; mix until smooth and creamy. Stir in dry ingredients; blend in chopped candy bars and pecans.

Drop tablespoonfuls 2 inches apart onto greased baking sheets. Bake in 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets; cool. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Peel onions under running water if the chore makes your eyes water.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Highlighting a card and game party at Riverside School Wednesday will be a presentation of family fashions from Montgomery Ward and Co., modeled by family members of the PTA. Mrs. Ray F. Jergovich, of Sutherland Street, chairman of the event, tries out a motorcycle in the store with daughter Melanie, 7. Those attending this family party are asked to bring their own favorite games and cards. Tickets are available from PTA board members or at the door. Door and table prizes and refreshments are planned. Party begins at 7:30 p.m. at the school on Farm Road.

Presentation Set on Leader Dogs

The work of Leader Dogs for the Blind of Rochester will be the subject of a presentation before the Detroit North Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi on Tuesday.

A speaker from the training school will outline its work and its results.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Parrish, Clawson Street, Royal Oak. Mrs. Thomas Bigger will assist the hostess.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Hoover.

Will Play Bridge

The Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.

A sheet of foil or wax paper placed under ice cube trays in the freezer will prevent them from sticking.

Scientists See Syrupy Showers for Space Fliers

Man's conquest of space took a giant leap forward recently when a researcher for NASA took the first successful shower "in orbit."

Simulating the weightless conditions existing in actual space flights, a series of experimental showers showed that water flowed like syrup over the bather. It was found that the weightless showermaker could soap and rinse himself clean, then scrape the water from his body.

Since this would float around the bolted-down shower stall in globules as big as golf balls, a small vacuum cleaner tank was installed to suck up the floating bits of H₂O. This seems to solve the problem of keeping clean during prolonged future missions to the moon and beyond!

TRUNK SHOWING OF GAY GIBSON DRESSES
Saturday, March 9th
12 Noon To 6 P.M.

Mr. Lou Schnieder of Gay Gibson will present the new spring and summer collection of Gay Gibson fashions.

Door Prize
Be sure to Register for Free Gay Gibson Dress

A. Checkered Benchwarmer \$30
B. Racy Striped Referee \$26
C. Olympic Shift \$26

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The Matching Handbag . . 14.

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Mon., Thurs. & Fri.
to 9 P.M.

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303 Main Street
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays 9:30 to 9 P.M.



Benefit Party, Election Fill Club Agenda

Plans for the March 26 benefit card party at First Federal Savings of Oakland were discussed Tuesday's meeting of Iota Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Proceeds of the card party will be used to provide two television sets for the aged wing of the Oakland County Medical Care Facility.

Mrs. Gerald Haney and Mrs. James Schimp addressed the group.

The gathering was hosted by Mrs. Lawrence Girard of Union Lake.

ZETA ETA

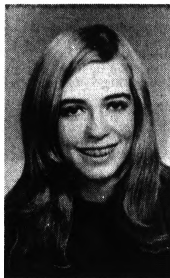
Mrs. John Ward was elected president for 1968-69 by members of Zeta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday.

Completing the slate of officers are Mrs. Ferdinand Strohmeyer, vice president; Mrs. Jerome Yates, treasurer; Mrs. Norman R. O'Brien Jr. and Mrs. Duane Laturneau, secretaries.

Mrs. Strohmeyer gave the cultural program. Mrs. Yates assisted the hostess, Mrs. Dennis Lowes of Motorway Drive.



Charlene Ruth Karvonen and Rex Gary Bennett will wed June 22. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karvonen of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. N. Rex Bennett of Locklin Lane, West Bloomfield Township.



Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson of St. Jude Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Diane, to Douglas E. Quinn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn of Shawnee Lane.

Scoop Pie Into Dustpan

Keep an extra dustpan handy near your kitchen oven. It's perfect for scooping a hot pie or cake out of the oven without getting your fingers burned.

Portable Serving Table

Shorten the legs of a discarded bridge table to about 6". The table then makes a perfect serving board for picnic lunches and beach snacks.

Film Shows Women in Stock Market

A film entitled "Women in the Stock Market" was shown by Women's Association. The Elks Temple was the setting for this event where Dorothy Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. at Wednesday's meeting of Tipacon Charter teacher.



Ladies' All-Weather Coats
in Fine Never Press, Wash 'n' Wear Fabric!

\$18 & \$19



Give a lift to your wardrobe with a new all weather coat from the Lion, for wear now, all spring and summer. Choose from delicious pastels, navy, polka-dots and prints. The fabrics by Wamsutta were made for easy-care—just toss in your washer, tumble dry and your coat is ready for wear, fresh and new! For misses, juniors, petite juniors and half-sizes.

Who Turns On The Brights?

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12⁹⁹



Say goodbye to fashion's dark ages and join the parade of color: blue, pink, yellow and orange, green and black—beige kid. Also available in black patent. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B.

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up in colors they never wore. Here, a tortoise who won the fashion race, a bow pump with bone turtle-grained calf upper for 8.99. You expect that kind of luxury from QualiCraft for

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'Pride' Is the Motto of MOMS

By JUNE ELERT

On a recent assignment to cover the formation of a new women's club at Bethune Elementary School, I glanced in passing at a display of classroom work pinned to a hallway bulletin board. Each paper proclaimed in clear, neat letters, "Mr. Proud."

"My name is
"This is my writing."

The goal of the new "MOMS Club" is exemplified in those words.

The letters stand for "Mothers of Many Students" and the mothering is concerned with instilling pride in the new generation of Negro Americans.

Mrs. Emery Hayes and Mrs. Robert King, Teacher Corps

team leader and interne at Bethune, outlined the work and aspirations of the group.

They told me that although the members perform some of the usual club functions, the chief cohesive force is their desire to prevent youngsters from being saddled with the generations-old notion that "white is good and black is no good."

SELF-PREJUDICE
Mrs. Hayes said, "In many instances, this notion is so strong that Negro parents object to having their children taught by Negro teachers."

Mrs. King indicated that confrontation with this old prejudice must begin with the adults since they, unwittingly, pass it on to children in the home or community. She said, "Children must be taught to take pride in what they are."

Some of the MOMS have never been involved in any organized group before and are just beginning to learn that they can help.

One of the projects slated for the near future is an effort to get parents involved in classroom work as teacher aides.

There they will see the effort toward uplift that is being made and become, as Mrs. Hayes expressed it, "part of the working force in the broader goal of enhancing the self-concept, not only of the children, but of the parents too."

At present, 15 women have indicated they will volunteer their time as lay aides. Club members, in learning to help the children, are also helping themselves. They are finding out that they can conduct meetings, make plans and raise funds for worthwhile projects.

Their initial effort in this direction filled a need for table games for the children to use on stormy days when recess and lunch periods must be spent indoors.

The group has its lighter moments, too. They hold a dinner each month for members whose birthdays fall within the month.

The Dad's Club is invited to these parties and some small advantage is taken of the opportunity to spread the word and work toward male involvement, also.



Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Toles Jr. of Texas Street, Avon Township, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Lynda Jon, to Pvt. Michael Lorin Zechar, USA. Pvt. Zechar, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is the son of the Ernest Zechars of Orchard Lake. The couple attended Northern Michigan University.

Use Baby Oil for Dry Hair

The group formed in September with a nucleus of about 15 members and now has variable 25 or 30 actively participating.

Mrs. LaVerne Tyms of Iowa those pretty fur hats.

Street and Mrs. Leila Lindsey. This creates the dual problem of Close Street are of dry hair that needs more frequent shampooing.

Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at the school or in private homes. They are open to any interested woman, mother or not, who wishes to regular shampoo and the mix-contribute something of herself to this mothering role affecting the right amount will be the school population as a whole.

In the winter, your hair suffers from excessive dryness caused by artificial heat and from perspiration from wearing those pretty fur hats. The solution to the winter hair problem is to shampoo and condition all in one step. Add a capful of baby oil to your regular shampoo and the mix-contribute something of herself to this mothering role affecting the right amount will be the school population as a whole.

Spadea Designer Pattern



Sew Speedy
Y-30771

Here is clarity of line edged with braid. This Speedy coat wraps to the left front and fastens at the shoulder with hidden snaps. No buttons, no zippers.

Size 12 requires 2 yards of 34" fabric. To order Pattern Y-3077-1, state size; send \$1.00 plus 25c for postage and handling. Spadea Pattern Book No. 51 and Booklets 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, Sewing Tips by World Famous Designers are available for 60c each plus 15c for postage and handling per book. Duchess of Windsor Home Catalogue is available for \$1.00 plus 25c for first class postage and handling. 200 Page Hardcover Pattern Catalogue, 396 styles for \$10.00. (Make checks payable to SPADEA). Include your name, address and zip code and mail to SPADEA, Box 323, Dept. PX6 Milford, New Jersey, 08848.

Pianist Walter Schrott Plays Concert at Clarkston High



WALTER SCHROTT

Sponsored by the Clarkston Conservatory of Music, pianist Walter Schrott will appear in concert at the Little Theater of Clarkston High School March 17 at 3:30 p.m.

Schrott is a graduate of the Vienna State Academy and the Vienna Conservatory. He has concertized extensively in this country and Latin America. Tickets are available from the Conservatory or at the door.

RENT

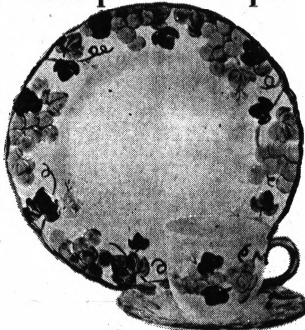
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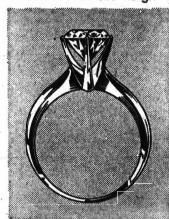
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Salad with choice of
Dressing. Choice of
Potato and our Ranch
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\$4.25

ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
OPPOSITE THE PONTIAC MALL



Polly's Pointers

Cushion From Bag

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Do tell E. E. that pretty and practical pin cushions can be made from nylon mesh bags that fruit comes in. Pull a bag over a four-inch styrofoam ball and fasten tightly, top and bottom, by tying.

Trim off the excess mesh. Trim with metallic braid, rickrack, lace or whatever is at hand. Pin on some sequins or colored beads. Put a small velvet ribbon bow over the tied end that will be on top. Add a small cluster of flowers and even a bee or butterfly on the flowers. Use three small hat pins for legs. String a few beads on the pins before pushing them into the bottom of the ball to make the legs.

This mesh forms a very attractive background for decorations.—MAE

DEAR POLLY—I make rugs with colored nylon plastic mesh bags that come from the grocery. Cut into the desired widths and braid tightly as you would do your hair. Sew the plaited strips together to make

either an oblong or square rug. I find them wonderful for use in the kitchen or bathroom, as they are easy to hand-wash and are very colorful. The braids do not all have to be just one color. They can be mixed, as fabrics are for other braided rugs.—HELPFUL F. B.

DEAR POLLY—To protect my china and crystal, I have lined my china cabinet shelves with corduroy so that the ribs go across the length of the shelf.

This helps to keep the dishes from slipping on the shelves and is also soundproof. I chose dark corduroy so it tones in with the walnut shelves of the cabinet.

When making curtains, I use four thicknesses of nylon net to make stiff headings. Mine are four inches high and the hooks can be easily slipped right into the net. When washed, the net heading dries much faster than the regulation type.

I enjoy your column very much. As it does not appear in our paper, my mother sends it to me from Easton, Pa.—J. F.



Mrs. Mae Bourke of Oxford is shown working on her pincushions. She is the "Mae" Polly's Pointers' winner today.

Oxford Woman Wins Polly's Pointers Dollar

By JEANNE NELSON

Today's winner of a Polly's Pointers dollar, Mrs. Mae Bourke, is a retired schoolteacher who "just loves household arts."

Colorful and imaginatively patterned afghans placed here and there about her living room add a note of cheeriness to the small white frame home in Oxford.

Keeping busy with her creative home projects helps Mrs. Bourke span the gap between the old eight-hour work day in the Brandon Consolidated School System and her present leisure time.

RETIRED TEACHER

A second grade teacher for many years, Mrs. Bourke is still an avid storyteller, although now much of this talent is directed toward adult listeners in various groups. Still, once in a while, she home and rock.

gathers the wee ones about her and captures their delight with the especially fanciful Irish tales she learned from her late father-in-law.

The Oxford senior citizen's group "Happy Hours" attracts much of her time with hostess duties for its twice-monthly dinner parties. Along with this, she is still very active in the GB Club (its name is a secret) which has been going for 53 years in her area.

Comprised of both city and farm women, this group originally was started to supervise the care of the local cemetery. It has now expanded activities to include the sewing of cancer pads and raising of funds for civic projects.

Being "a winner" seems to come naturally to this senior citizen who refuses to just sit at home and rock.

Exhibits Set for April at Cranbrook

Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries announces two new exhibits: "Metals: Germany," a display of contemporary German metal design including candlesticks, cutlery, tabernacle doors and pendants, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution — April 13 through May 5.

"Four School Art Exhibit," featuring works by students of Brookside, Cranbrook and Kingswood Schools and the Young People's Art Center, will be at the Gallery April 19 through 22.

CONTINUING SHOWS

Continuing exhibits are the Faculty Art Show through April 7 and "Mechanization Hits the Household" through May 5. Lectures scheduled are: Harold Rosenberg, April 10, 8 p.m. and Bartlett Hayes, April 20, 10 a.m. both in the lecture hall.

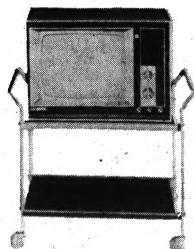
The Galleries are open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday except major holidays. There is an admission charge.

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 'Til 9:00 — Sat. 'Til 5:00



Ikebana to Scan Its Past

A program showing the pro-representing several Japanese gress of Ikebana International, schools.

chapter 85, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, at Lahser and Maple Roads.

Color slides will be shown of measuring coffee into the past events in which the basket. There's less wastage chapter has figured, plus pic-and no coffee goes down the tures of flower arrangements tube.

Have Thimble Handy

Keep a thimble ready to slip over the percolator tube while measuring coffee into the past events in which the basket. There's less wastage chapter has figured, plus pic-and no coffee goes down the tures of flower arrangements tube.

PREVIEW OF SPRING

Deliciously feminine hair styles—curled, controlled and casual. The new styles give you a lift and spring-time feeling.



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DIAMOND RINGS



the ring
with the
PERFECT

center diamond

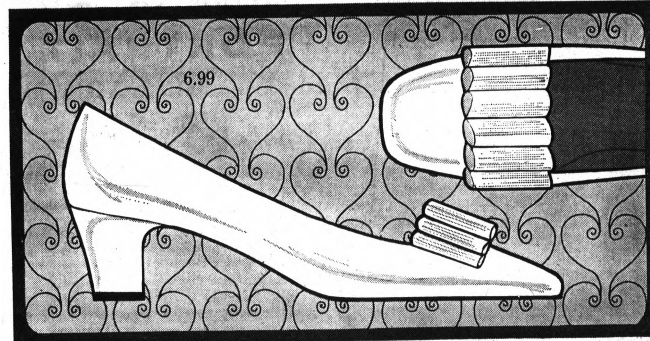
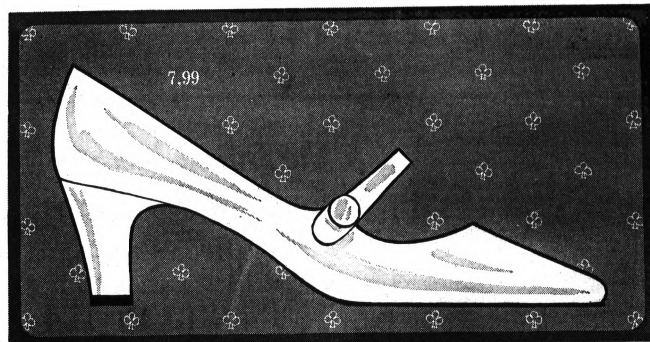
A perfect diamond reflects full brilliance and beauty. In a Keepsake it is greatly enhanced by exquisite styling. The result — your best diamond ring buy.

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The Pontiac Mall

U.S., France Vie for Influence

PARIS — Relations between France and the United States have assumed cold war characteristics because the two nations are competing for high stakes: for supremacy in Western Europe.

"Gen. de Gaulle has a gift for all the major policy disputes between Paris and Washington — from Vietnam to gold to the policy from them," one adviser Atlantic alliance — relate to says.

At the heart of French policy Charles de Gaulle has dedicated himself to dislodging American influence from the European continent and replacing it with his own.

These are the general conclusions drawn from extensive interviews with ranking American, French and West European diplomats and military experts.

On the face of it, the contest appears unequal because of the vast difference in power between the United States and France. Yet circumstances and single-minded leadership give France certain advantages.

De Gaulle's associates report that he has no illusions about the capacities of French power, nuclear guarantee that and he readily concedes that America would not withdraw its troops from that continent. But having removed its "presence," the United States would suffer a corresponding loss of influence.

The French president is said by his counselors to be a devotee of "indirect strategy." This doctrine consists of applying political, diplomatic and economic pressure to vulnerable points of the adversary outside the area at stake to obtain results within it. The confrontation is indirect, the effect largely psychological.

"The key to it, as with all strategy, is freedom of action," writes Gen. Andre Beaufre, the doctrine's French author. "Freedom of action depends upon what is done outside, not inside, the area at issue."

PRIME EXAMPLE

A prime example of De Gaulle's indirect strategy is Vietnam, qualified sources say.

He has blamed the Vietnam war for the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East, called it a threat to world peace and has held the United States morally responsible for the conflict. He has urged American withdrawal from Vietnam, calling U.S. presence there "the scandal of foreign intervention."

An authoritative government source says: "The president has made it clear at more than one Cabinet meeting that he was content to see the Americans bogged down in Vietnam and that he was in no hurry to see the war end."

Home owners should be sure to destroy the moral credentials of their Christmas tree lights are off before leaving home.

Thoughtful U.S. foreign service officials here do not anticipate that the substance of French policy will change after De Gaulle. French objectives may be pursued with less energy and skill, they say, but the basic aims will not be altered.

By assailing American action halfway around the world, De Gaulle hopes to draw dividends in Europe, his prime area of interest.

'FLANK IS EXPOSED'

A French military analyst summarized the situation by saying: "You are exposing your flank to us in Vietnam."

As with Vietnam, qualified sources feel De Gaulle's attempts to weaken the dollar, tame the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and divert West Germany's allegiance from Washington to Paris are all different aspects of the same policy — that of dissolving U.S. influence in Western Europe and preparing France to fill the void.

At the heart of French policy Charles de Gaulle has dedicated himself to dislodging American influence from the European continent and replacing it with his own.

These are the general conclusions drawn from extensive interviews with ranking American, French and West European diplomats and military experts.

On the face of it, the contest appears unequal because of the vast difference in power between the United States and France. Yet circumstances and single-minded leadership give France certain advantages.

De Gaulle's associates report that he has no illusions about the capacities of French power, nuclear guarantee that and he readily concedes that America would not withdraw its troops from that continent. But having removed

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AP Wirephoto

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Federal Crackdown on Use of Foreign Airlines Is Launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Science Foundation and the Agency for International Development are cracking down on scientists who use foreign airlines on government-financed travel.

The move is aimed at plugging one source of the U.S. dollar drain.

The Johnson administration is seeking a tax on most foreign travel of U.S. citizens as one step toward reducing the balance-of-payments deficit.

But the Associated Press disclosed last month that the government itself is contributing to the travel drain by not making sure that all its contractors and other U.S.-financed, nongovernment employees use U.S. airlines wherever possible.

WILL HAVE TO PAY

At a recent orientation meeting, the National Science Foundation warned 180 persons who are going to India for science development work this summer that they'll have to pay for any portion of their travel flown on foreign airlines.

Some prospective itineraries — one including eight separate legs on foreign airlines — have been ordered revised.

Officials of both AID, which finances the India program, and NSF, a government agency which operates it, said there have been mild gripes from some participants but no official complaints.

Russell Dilts, assistant director of AID's office of technical support, contended the travel has "been pretty well policed" in the past. But he acknowledged "there's no question about it" that enforcement is being stepped up now.

AIRLINE TICKET COST

A National Science Foundation spokesman said essentially the same thing. Neither could estimate how many dollars might be involved in all such travel. Airline ticket costs for the India group alone will be about \$200,000.

Transportation regulations require travel on U.S. airlines — but include a series of exceptions. The broadest allows trav-

Schools Told Wage Clause a Bid 'Must'

LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled yesterday that all school districts must insert prevailing wage rates in construction contracts if they publicly advertise for competitive bids.

But, due to a peculiarity in the law, the state's largest school districts do not have to use the bid system and if they don't, they cannot insist that laborers be paid the prevailing wages in their areas.

The questions were raised by Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, relative to contracts for school construction in Grand Rapids.

Kelley said that the law requires primary, fourth, and third-class districts to call for competitive bids for jobs amounting to more than \$2,000.

In doing so, they must require clauses guaranteeing that workers will be paid the prevailing wage in the area for the jobs that they do, as determined by the U.S. Department of Labor.

3 DISTRICTS EXEMPT

But for second-class districts — Grand Rapids and Flint — and for the lone first-class district, Detroit, state law does not require bids. If bids are not taken, the prevailing wage clauses may not be inserted even though they are required for all state construction under another law.

But, Kelley said, this should be no problem.

"No responsible bidder would submit a bid based in part on labor costs below those legally required, in terms of prevailing wages and fringe benefits," he said.

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and Chair. Nylon Foam Rubber Cushions

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Triple Dresser, Chest and Bed

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A Harnessed Nile Is Servant of Egypt

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — The River Nile, once a mighty and tamed god for the pharaohs, is becoming a servant of Egypt's economy. A big fertilizer plant, an iron and steel complex, a pharmaceutical company and a sugar factory already have been established. Many more plants are planned.

The massive High Dam on the Nile is harnessing the river that in ancient times surged through the valley of the pharaohs, destroying villages with its flood.

The dam will irrigate and give Egypt two million acres of badly needed farmland. Its power output will multiply Egypt's industry.

Normally sleepy Aswan, once a desert exile for undesirable army officers and civil servants, has been transformed.

INDUSTRIAL SCHEMES

A 10-billion kilowatt power station has set off a flurry of industrial schemes to usher Aswan into the 20th Century.

Wall Art Traced to Famed Painter

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP) — A number of paintings found on the walls of a home have been identified by the curator of the Fayette County Historical Society Museum as the work of Archibald M. Willard, who painted the famed "Spirit of '76".

A flag-flanked American shield bearing a spread eagle was uncovered on a wall and more paintings and scroll work were found in the house of Miss Marian Moore when wallpaper was removed for redecorating.

B. E. Kelly, the curator and author of a daily historical column in the Washington Court House Record-Herald, said they are definitely the work of Willard. Willard lived in Washington Court House more than 80 years ago and painted three large murals in the Fayette County Courthouse.



AP Wirephoto

STORE AMMO AT KHE SANH—U.S. Marines check ammunition after a rocket and artillery attack on the Khe Sanh Marine combat base in South Vietnam. Debris and destroyed material can be seen at the left rear. A cargo plane can be seen on the airstrip at rear. Since earlier attacks on the ammunition dump, the Marines have built up better defensive earthworks.

Dutch Advances Unlikely to Cause N-Arms Spread

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — New Dutch breakthroughs in making uranium fuel are unlikely to increase the spread of nuclear weapons to small countries.

Fears in Washington and other nuclear capitals have been that Dutch advances in centrifuge technology would enable small nations to purify uranium inexpensively and in clandestine plants.

But the new method, despite its advances, will still be too costly, and the plants too big to hide.

There simply is no cheap, secret A-bomb.

That's the conclusion to be drawn from technical details reported by Science Service Brussels correspondent John Lambert, of Dutch plans to build a gas centrifuge plant to enrich uranium.

The plant — if it were built and if it would work — could produce uranium either as fuel for nuclear power reactors or for bombs.

The gas centrifuge was billed as far back as 1950 as a cheap way of making bomb-type uranium.

After a flurry of excitement then, the U.S. got both Germany and Holland to keep secret the results of their work; U.S. centrifuge research is also highly classified.

Colonize Viet, Briton Tells U.S.

LONDON (AP) — A British mentioning the unfavorable of the best America can do is author suggests the United States could win the war in "Is it really conceivable that accept a settlement other than Vietnam if it took over South Vietnam as sort of a temporary colony, but other foreign com-mentators insist the war will remain a stalemate.

Author Brian Crozier wrote in the London Daily Telegraph that America's biggest problem has been a poor intelligence system and the only answer is to take complete control over the South Vietnamese police services.

"The case for at least a partial transfer of sovereignty — by treaty — from South Vietnam to the United States seems to me overwhelmingly strong. Paradoxically, the ultimate aim would be to preserve that sovereignty from the Communist enemy," he said.

Crozier proposed that America restore Vietnamese sovereignty after pacification is completed.

AGAINST OUTCRY

"If this is done — in the face of inevitable domestic and international outcry — the war can be fought through to victory," he said. "If it is not, the risk of failure may be indordinately high."

In an accompanying editorial, the Telegraph disagreed. Beside

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Sub-Sea Garage

SPATTLE (AP) — Architects for the port of Seattle, which plans to build a trade center along the waterfront, say a two-level garage beneath Elliott Bay is feasible. The purpose would be to preserve space along the waterfront.

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George C. Wallace ...

The fiery Alabamian leaves no doubt as to what he stands for or against. Although few believe he can win the presidency on the American Independent party ticket, he has gathered a surprising

amount of support from conservatives and could left-handedly contribute to the reelection of Lyndon Johnson. These are highlights of Wallace's career from circuit judge, to governor, to presidential hopeful.



CIRCUMVENTING Alabama law which prohibits a governor's succeeding himself, Lurleen Wallace won the 1966 election as a stand-in for her husband; named him her first assistant.



CONTEMPT of court charges in 1959 stemmed from Wallace's refusal to produce registration records for a Civil Rights Commission investigation. At left, the former circuit judge is congratulated by a supporter after the charge was dismissed by a federal judge. The incident is said to have helped put Wallace in the governor's seat. In inaugural address, right, he pledged "segregation now, tomorrow and forever."

Nose Flute Starts, Ends Tongan Day

WASHINGTON — Radio Tonga signs on and off each day with the plaintive piping of the fangufangu, or nose flute.

The Tongan name of the four-note bamboo instrument means "to awaken gently," the National Geographic Society says.

In the old days, the main function of the First Nose Flute in the household of a great chief was to play softly outside his room in early morning.

Tonga's present Keeper of the Palace Records explains, "The idea was to make sure the sovereign awakened in a good mood, because he had absolute power of life and death."

Today, Tonga is the last island kingdom in the Pacific. And only 20 or so Tongan men can still make and play the fangufangu.

Like the rest of the world, the tiny realm of palm isles and pounding surf has a big problem — overpopulation. Some 77,500 Tongans crowd 36 of the 150 islands — 287 inhabitants to the square mile.

"Tonga lacks natural resources," National Geographic Editor-in-Chief Melville Bell Grosvenor comments, "and its 77,500 people are mostly very young — 36 per cent under the age of 10."

Dr. Grosvenor visited Tonga last July as an official United States delegate at the coronation of King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV.

The March issue of National Geographic features articles by Dr. Grosvenor and Luis Marden, chief of the Foreign Editorial Staff, about the coronation and the island kingdom along Polynesia's western margin.

By tradition, a Tongan boy, reaching 16, is given a plot of 8½ acres to start a home and family. But little empty land remains.

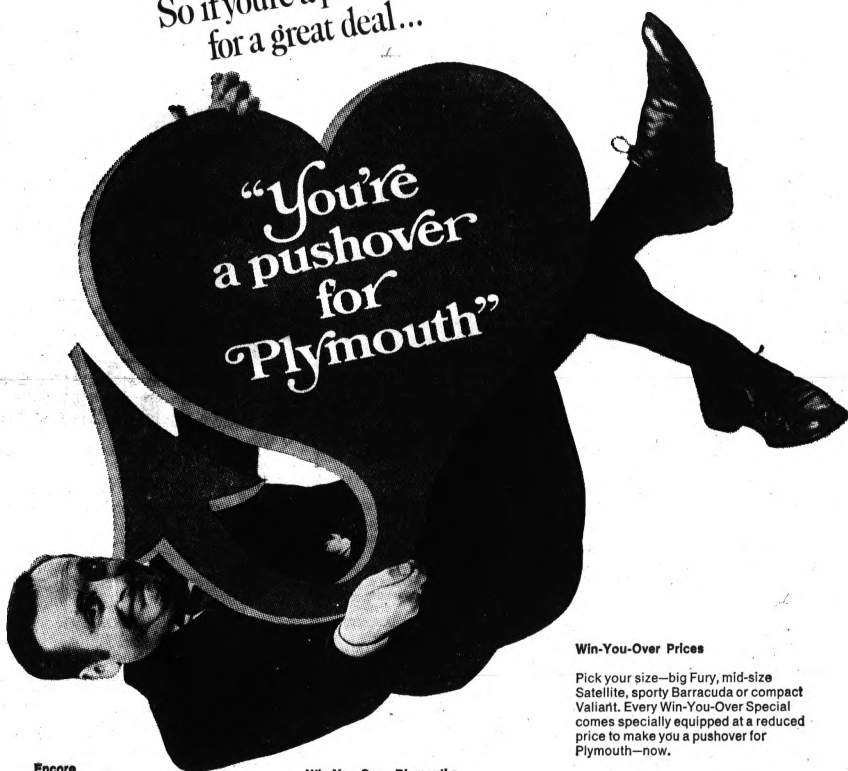


STANDING OVATION was given Gov. Wallace by state legislators after the fiery segregationist said he would hold negro agitators responsible for the "highest crimes" if there was bloodshed during 1963 Birmingham demonstrations.



DEFIANT Wallace fulfills his promise to physically block the enrollment of two Negroes in the University of Alabama. Here he holds up his hand to stop a federal justice department representative in 1963.

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So if you're a pushover
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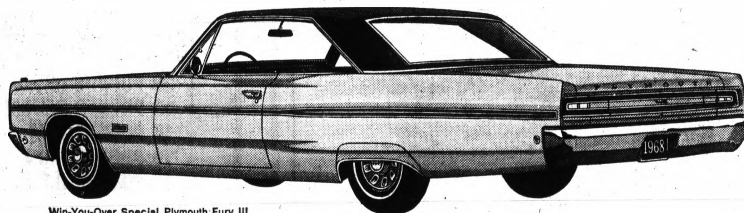
Pick your size—big Fury, mid-size Satellite, sporty Barracuda or compact Valiant. Every Win-You-Over Special comes specially equipped at a reduced price to make you a pushover for Plymouth—now.

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11 special Plymouths. Specially equipped. Like that Fury III Hardtop, below. It includes all-vinyl interior, vinyl roof, fender skirts, whitewalls. And if that's not enough to push you over, there's also a special lighting package.



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PAA

'Lefty' Barber Clipped

LONDON (AP) — Things aren't scissors as a joke," he complained. Robins trained with left-handed scissors provided by the Ministry of Labor. After six months at a government training center for hairdressers he passed his examination and went right onto the unemployment list.

REVERSE PART

Barbers argued a southpaw operator might get tangled with a right-handed colleague. Others said he might part hair on the wrong side.

John Ing, a Hairdressers' Union official, said: "I've never seen a left-hander in 22 years."

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Keith A. Baker
Service for Keith A. Baker, 39, of 1496 Irwin, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.
Mr. Baker died Sunday. He was a vending company serviceman.
Surviving are his wife, DeVona, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker, a daughter, Deborah, at home; three sons, Michael, Mark and John, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Ferdon of Waterford Township; and a brother, Robert of Waterford Township.

Loren C. Boughner
Service for Loren C. Boughner, 57, of 5112 Ridgeway, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.
Mr. Boughner died Wednesday.

Christopher Fowler Jr.
Service for Christopher Fowler Jr., 75, of 381 Ferry will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ, 344 Franklin Road with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.
Mr. Fowler, an employee of the former Wilson Foundry Thompson, 65, of 2231 Novara, Corp., died Wednesday. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Emma, four sisters including Mrs. Alva Young of Pontiac; and four brothers including T. Warren, Clinton and John Fowler, all of Pontiac.

Oliver Pryor
Service for Oliver Pryor, 64, of 213 Rockwell will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.
Mr. Pryor died yesterday. He was a member of Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Pryor in Illinois; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Alexander and Mrs. Lessie Brown, all of Pontiac; and five brothers, Charles, Joseph, Robert, Murphy and Rando, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. James C. Retaskie
Service for Mrs. James C. Retaskie, 51, of 226 Liberty will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Louis the King Church, Detroit, with burial there in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Prayers will precede the funeral service at 8:15 a.m. in the Bird-Mott Funeral Home, Detroit.
Mrs. Retaskie, a member of St. Benedict's Catholic Church, died Wednesday.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Arthur H. Miller of Pon Service for Rodney C. Brown,

Carl A. Richardson
Service for Carl A. Richardson, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson of 450 Colmar, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.
The boy died Tuesday from burns received while playing in his yard several days ago. Surviving are the parents.

Mrs. Gerald A. Stickley
Mrs. Gerald A. (Polly A.) Stickley, 34, of 4903 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Her body is at Purlsey-Gilbert Funeral Home.
Mr. Thompson was a member of the Baptist Church.
Surviving are her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullenger; two sons and a daughter, John A. Stickley, and James C. and Ann D. Magner, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Chris Collias and Mrs. Nicholas Martella, both of Pontiac.
Also surviving are three brothers, including James and Jack Gillespie, both of Pontiac.

Forrest R. Thompson
Service for Forrest R. Thompson, 65, of 2231 Novara, Corp., died Wednesday. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Emma, four sisters including Mrs. Alva Young of Pontiac; and four brothers including T. Warren, Clinton and John Fowler, all of Pontiac.

Roy C. Brooks
GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy C. Brooks, 52, of 4980 Grange Hall will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday at C. F. Sherman and Mrs. Lessie Brown, all of Pontiac; and five brothers, Charles, Joseph, Robert, Murphy and Rando, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. James C. Retaskie
Service for Mrs. James C. Retaskie, 51, of 226 Liberty will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Louis the King Church, Detroit, with burial there in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Prayers will precede the funeral service at 8:15 a.m. in the Bird-Mott Funeral Home, Detroit.
Mrs. Retaskie, a member of St. Benedict's Catholic Church, died Wednesday.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Arthur H. Miller of Pon Service for Rodney C. Brown,

Baby Girl McGowan
KEEGO HARBOR — Service for baby girl McGowan, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGowan, 2959 Glenbrook, were today at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial was in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Avon Township.
The infant died Wednesday. Surviving besides her parents are five brothers, Michael P., Richard, Kevin, Daniel and Ronald, all at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McLain of Pontiac Township and Terrance McGowan of Pontiac.

Earl W. Peterson
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Earl W. Peterson, 67, of 1663 Fairway, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Peterson died Wednesday. He was a manufacturer's representative and food broker for Peterson-Vaughan, Inc. of Detroit; a member of the Detroit Food Brokerage Association; a past chairman of the National Food Brokerage Association (NFBA); a member of Mayflower Congregational Church of Detroit; a past director of Red Run Golf and Country Club, Royal Oak; a member of the Moslem Shrine; a member of the Detroit Consistory; and a member of the Clan Lodge, F & A M, Cadillac.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, a son, Eugene W. of Bloomfield Hills; three sisters, including Miss Pearl Peterson of Bloomfield Hills; a brother; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the NFBA Foundation, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

Ernest Riemschneider
MILFORD — Service for Ernest L. Riemschneider, 70, of 3165 Highland will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.
Mr. Riemschneider died Monday. He was formerly a partner in an auto dealership in Pontiac.
Surviving are his wife, Belva;

Orion Police Joining Union

Lake Orion Village Manager Fredrick C. Shotwell, 56, of 24836 Gleneyrie will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in Harvey Neely Funeral Home, 16540 Meyers Detroit with burial there in Woodlawn Cemetery.
Mr. Shotwell, a manufacturer's representative, died to the letter sent Reineck Wednesday. He was a member of Elks Lodge, Ferndale, and comprised of four regular officers, three policemen, 10 farmington country club, relief officers and six relief Louise, his mother Mrs. Alice Shotwell; two sons, Frederick C. Jr. stationed with the U.S. Army in Turkey and James at home; and a brother.

Board Okays Grandstand at Mott High

A \$42,500 football grandstand for Waterford Mott High School was approved by the board of education last night.
The 1,850-seat aluminum grandstand will be purchased from Thomas Steel Forms, Inc., of Northville, the lowest of three bidders. The figure includes a press box.
Estimated cost of the project is \$65,000, which includes mechanical and water line work which has yet to be included.
The board also decided to receive bids March 28 for an estimated \$222,000 remodeling of Waterford Center School at 1021 Airport into a school administrative office building.
First man to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives and later become president was James Madison.

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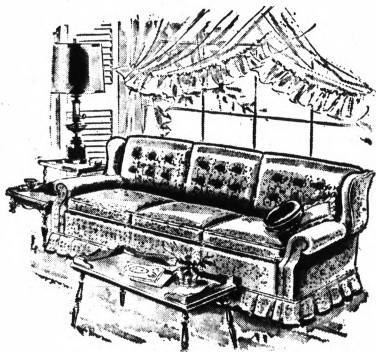
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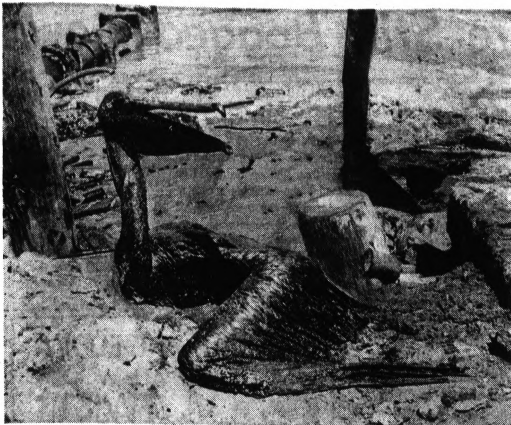
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OILY PELICAN — Earl the pelican collapses on shore at San Juan, Puerto Rico, after dragging himself through water heavy with oil from the broken tanker Ocean Eagle. Earl opens his long beak and seems to call for help. It came in the form of a detergent bath from a sympathetic youngster.

AP Wirephoto

'Industry Is Key to Race Peace'

House GOP Leader Urges Tax Incentives

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) —

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said last night only the business community can redirect the nation from its present course toward a war between the races.

The report by the President's Commission on Civil Disorders said as much, Ford said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Virginia Public Relations Conference.

"The commission urges that the federal government institute a system of tax incentives to get private industry to hire and train the hard-core unemployed, give them meaningful jobs and assure them fair opportunity for advancement," he said.

"If congress fails to adopt the tax credit approach, the commission declares, any large-scale job program will be badly blunted."

Republicans have been promoting this for three years, and the Democratic administration ignoring the proposal for just as long, Ford said.

He criticized the commission for not putting primary emphasis on this, rather than stressing as it did heavy reliance on "federal dollars, as though they were in inexhaustible supply."

Ford said it has been proven that government programs cannot solve the problem.

"Three major riot cities — Detroit, Newark and New Haven — received substantial federal funds in 1967," he said.

"Yet most of the programs reached less than half of those for whom they were intended."

He contended good-paying jobs, which require the training industry can give, are the solution. Industry can be enlisted if tax credits are allowed, he said, and urged the public relations experts to promote the plan.

Dental Care 'Gap' Is Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. L. Mendel Rivers proposes bridging the gap in dental care for dependents of military personnel.

The South Carolina Democrat introduced yesterday a measure that would provide federal funds to help pay dental costs of families of servicemen on active duty. He estimated it would cost about \$10 million a year.

Saying the United States provides money to help servicemen keep their families' bodies healthy, but not their teeth, Rivers added: "This bill will close that gap."

Nugent: Just Want to Do My Fair Share

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I just want to do my fair share," said President Johnson's son-in-law Patrick Nugent in explaining his decision to go on active military duty.

Nugent, 24, said he hoped the transfer he arranged to the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., eventually would result in his being sent to Vietnam or elsewhere in Asia.

If the 13th isn't Vietnam-bound, "I'll try to be assigned to a unit that is," he said.

"I firmly believe in what we're doing over there," Nugent said Thursday in a telephone interview from Austin, Tex. "I just want to do my fair share."

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

"If you can't live with yourself, who can you live with?"

Nugent, married to the President's younger daughter, Luci, 20, and father of 8-month-old Patrick Lyndon is a junior executive in the Johnson-family radio-TV station KTBC in Austin. He volunteered for active duty.

Nugent said he did "everything on my own" to get transferred from the Texas Air National Guard to the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing, his former unit, recently called up for active duty.

Nugent has a brother, Gerard, who served as a Marine lieutenant in Vietnam. His brother-in-law, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb—husband of Luci's sister Lynda—reports March 29 for a year's duty in Vietnam.

'AS FATHER-IN-LAW

Nugent said he told the President after he had made his decision and talked to Johnson about it "as father-in-law."

"He understands why I had to do it," Nugent said. "As President he hates to send anybody to war. Since I volunteered, I think it makes it much easier" for him.

Pentagon sources say there are no indications at this time that Nugent's new unit or any Air National Guard or Reserve unit called up by the President Jan. 25 is going to be deployed overseas.

MAY TAKE VACATION

Luci will probably stay in Washington as long as her husband is assigned to Andrews Air Force Base. They hope to keep their four-bedroom Austin home friends in the two weeks before Nugent reports to duty, he said. The young Nugents went to St. Petersburg, Fla., earlier this

week to tell his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Nugent in Waukegan, Ill., the news.

Nugent said they understood how he felt. "They think we're right in being over there."

Britain Picks U.S. Envoy Replacement

LONDON (AP) — A former journalist who is high commissioner to India will take over as

Britain's ambassador to the United States early next year. John Freeman replaces Sir Patrick Dean, who retires after three years in Washington.

Sewer Sleuths Look for Hike in Waste Flow

DETROIT (UPI) — The "sleuths of the sewers" were set to invade this city's underground waterways today in their search for the waste material causing accelerated pollution of the surrounding lakes and streams.

Gerald J. Remus, general manager of the Detroit River basin program, said Thursday that his "sleuths" were inspectors from the Industrial Waste control unit. The survey of domestic wastes was prompted by the continued use of household detergents which are high in phosphates, he said.

The phosphates in the soap trigger excessive algae and are some of the blame for Michigan's rampant chemical pollution in its waters, Remus said.

Samplings will be made from sewers in low, medium and high income neighborhoods from which some 164,000 tons of garbage come daily, ground out in kitchen sink disposers, he said.

Iron exposed to oxygen forms a very thin film of iron oxide, which prevents further oxidation, or rusting, of the metal.

The move is part of a current shift of high-level British diplomats.

Tall, 53-year-old Freeman is chiefly known to the British public as a suave but persistent interviewer of personalities on television, a medium he will undoubtedly use in presenting Britain's views in America.

ALWAYS POLISHED

Always polished, his questions could become barbed when he suspected an attempt to pull the wool over his eyes.

Freeman's handling of Britain's ticklish relations with India during his three years in

the New Delhi has won him the respect of colleagues at the Foreign Office.

His stay in New Delhi spanned the India-Pakistan conflicts over Kashmir and the Rann of Kutch which jarred the British Commonwealth and strained Britain's relations with both countries.

The son of a London lawyer, Freeman was educated at Westminster School and Oxford.

AD CONSULTANT

His first venture was in advertising as a consultant from

1937 until World War II. He saw later he became deputy editor and in 1960 editor, a post he held until his departure for New Delhi.

He was elected to Parliament in the Labor party landslide of 1945 for the Watford district of Hertfordshire and reelected in 1950. He held a number of junior ministerial posts during that time but resigned as parliamentary secretary to the minister of supply in 1951 to protest the government's big rearmament program over the Korean War.

Freeman moved to the New Statesman, a leftist weekly, as assistant editor. Seven years a

He has been married three times. The first marriage ended in divorce after 10 years. His second wife died in 1957 after nine years marriage. He married Catherine Dove in 1962. They have two sons, a daughter and an adopted daughter.

Yanks, Move Over

The United States population reached 200 million at about 11 a.m. Nov. 20, 1967.



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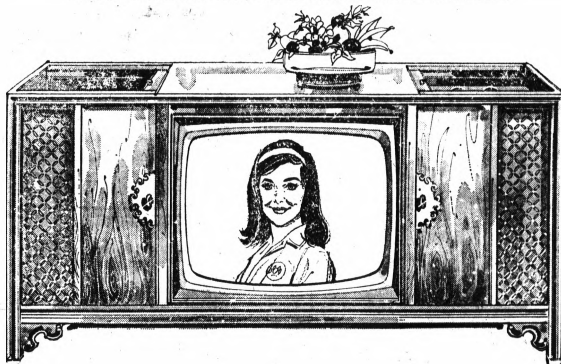
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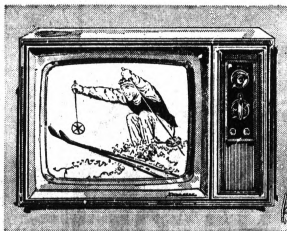


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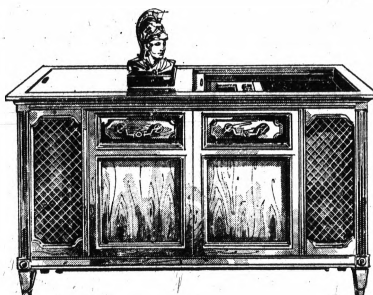
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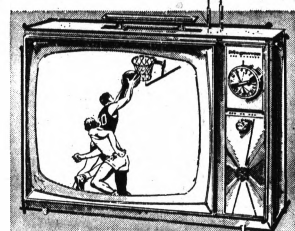


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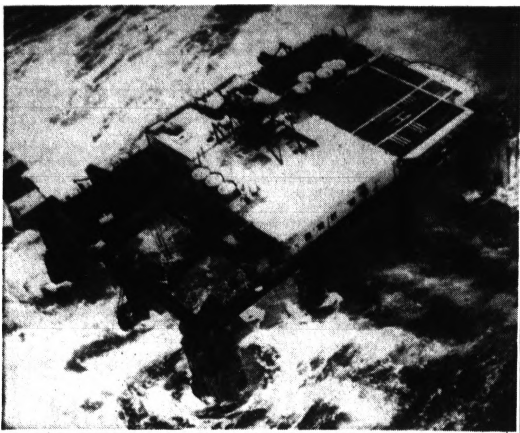
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CRUMBLING OIL RIG — Heavy seas rapidly are breaking up the British oil drilling rig "Ocean Prince," it was reported yesterday. The rig is located 100 miles off

the northeast coast of England. On Wednesday, 45 members of the rig's crew were rescued by helicopter.

AP Wirephoto

Strike-Violence Issue Is Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent labor disputes is the latest issue raised in the Senate battle over a civil rights-open housing bill already broadened by antiriot provisions.

The civil rights bill would make it a federal crime to use force or threats to interfere with voting, jury service and other specifically protected rights. An amendment to the bill at today's session, would provide federal protection against interfering by force or threats with workers going to or from their places of employment.

The amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., aimed at

Arson Is Seen in 5 Fires

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The burned house was reported occupied by the minister of the adjacent Bethel A.M.E. Church, which was a four-alarm blaze leveled a hosed down by firemen to prevent the fire from spreading. Some 150 parishioners were evacuated from the church and all occupants of the house fled to safety.

No injuries were reported and none of the other four fires did significant damage.

Copper Talks Are Still Bugged Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations called by the White House in an effort to settle the nation's 238-day copper strike reportedly are getting nowhere. Sources say another nudge from President Johnson may be in the offing.

The unwieldy talks, involving more than 100 negotiators and spread through a dozen or more rooms in the Executive Office Building just steps from the White House, are bogged down in procedural details and renewed hostility over wage offers, these sources said.

Despite a news blackout imposed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, one insider said, "There's a feeling Johnson is going to have to get both parties back together."

White House press secretary George Christian said Johnson hasn't seen the negotiators since first calling them to the White House last Monday. Then he warned that the strike was threatening the U.S. foreign-trade position, prosperity at home and supplies for the Vietnam war.

Christian's only report on the negotiations Thursday was that talks were continuing between the 26 striking unions and the 4 big copper firms—Kennecott, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and American Smelting and Refining.

But informed sources said company negotiators were irritated at what they felt were vague and excessive union wage demands, and that one union representative was threatening to walk out unless he got a meaningful counter-offer from one of the companies.

"They aren't getting anywhere," one report said. "They're a long way from doing anything."

The unions reportedly were asking three-year increases of \$1.50 to \$2 per hour in increased wages and fringe benefits, compared with about \$1 accepted in previous settlements with three smaller firms.

\$3.28 AVERAGE
Prestrike wages ranged from \$2.66 to \$3.67 an hour, averaging \$3.28 industrywide for various

months.

"One company is platonizing its people against the same union group," it was reported.

Each company's negotiations are split into three or more groups because they refuse union demands for companywide bargaining, the issue that has

prolonged the walkout into the longest U.S. copper strike in history. The strike will be eight months old next Friday.

MONEY ISSUES

Christian denied an earlier report that Johnson suggested on Monday the negotiators concentrate on money issues and set aside the companywide bargaining issue at least for the time being.

The source of the report, who attended the Monday meeting, stuck with his version after

Christian's denial. "This is my understanding of what the President said," he insisted.

Johnson has urged the negotiators to use as a framework a government recommendation rejected earlier by the unions to break the talks into three main segments. One would cover copper mining, smelting and refining. The second would cover production of other nonferrous metals such as lead and zinc. The third would cover the fabrication of copper wire and cable, and brass.



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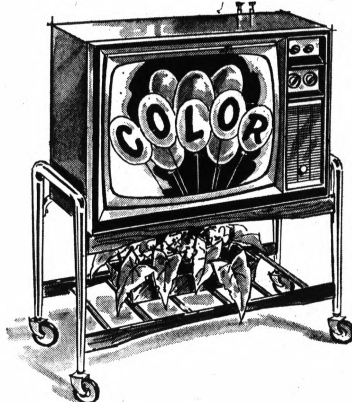


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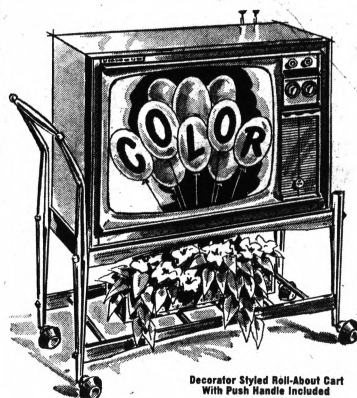
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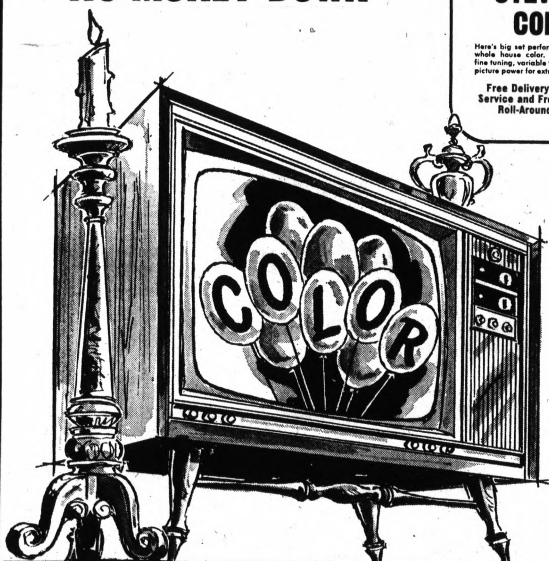
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Giant 295 sq. in. rectangular picture in this superb Sylvania Color set. Here is Color quality of unsurpassed excellence. Deluxe features include pre-set volume and tone controls, automatic color level purifier and simplified Color TV tuning. The contemporary decorator cabinet in walnut grained. Enjoy Sylvania Color TV at once — at Highland's new low price.

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mphere built a 26-16 lead in the first half aided by an 11-7 field goal edge. But injured ace Tim Black came off the bench for Madison midway through the half and the Eagles' hopes picked up.

* * *

The springy-legged Black pumped in 10 of his 16 points in the last half and Madison shot to upset the Rams early in the fourth quarter.

* * *

Leading by eight, with 30 seconds to play, Madison was victimized by a personal foul immediately followed by two technicals. Pat Wooley sank all

Six teams will be going for honors today and tomorrow in the Tri-Country League swimming competition slated for Bloomfield Hills Andover.

On hand for the meet will be Andover, Bloomfield Hills, Lahser, Grand Blanc, Flint, Carman and Livonia Clarenceville.

Preliminaries in the swimming events are slated for 5 p.m. today. Semifinals and diving prelims are set for 10 a.m. tomorrow with finals in diving and other events to start at 2 p.m.

Plan Program

There will be an organizational meeting of the Troy recreation department's slopstick softball league March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Troy High School gym. All managers and interested players are invited to attend.



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chevolved, however, 32 games are scheduled.

The Cougars open their season on March 30 at Atlanta after returning from Haiti Mar. 17. The home opener is at the University of Detroit stadium April 20 against Vancouver.

Flint Central
Erupts, Buries
Lapeer Hopes

Lapeer's Class A district tournament hopes at Grand Haven were buried by a 39-point second quarter Flint Central avalanche Thursday night.

The Indians used the eruption to take a 65-32 lead at the half and then coasted to a 109-47 semifinal triumph that shot them into Flint Central on Saturday night's final against the host United.

Dwight Pinnix notched 25 and Paul Stokes 16 to pace the winners' attack. Four players were in two figures as the Indians amassed a 42-20 margin in buckets on the field.

Don Rice scored 16 for Lapeer.

Ex-Wolverine
Added to Staff

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Frank J. Maloney, former University of Michigan football letterman and an center and guard, has been named assistant football coach, the Wolverines announced Wednesday.

Maloney, 27, played for Michigan from 1960-62. For the past several years he has been head coach at Chicago's Mt. Carmel high school.

However, he sunk four free throws and teammate Greg Ford did likewise as the Eagles notched eight points in the final 40 seconds to pad a 36-36 lead.

IN CONTROL

RO ST. Mary held the upper hand during the opening half, taking a 23-18 lead at the lockerroom as Bill Moroski made 10 points and Jim Newton 9.

However, the Irish lost their touch in the next quarter. They fugged no baskets and only three charity fouls, all by the bustling Moroski. He gave a basket broke a 25-all tie and sent the winners on an 11-4 crawl during the next 10 minutes of action.

The winners now are paired with Country Day at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in a replay of last year's "C" District title match that the Yellow Jacks won.

P. CATHOLIC (4) C. DAY (17)

Finney	FG FT	1 2	Bair	FG FT	1 2
Larson	0-0	0-0	Hansen	4-12	9
Redinger	0-0	0-0	Wright	1-1	1
Brady	0-0	0-0	Thompson	2-4	11
Heller	0-0	0-0	McGee	1-2	2
Corliss	4-4	14	Bohne	6-12	13
Keller	0-0	0-0	Wright	1-2	4
Doh	0-0	0-0	Edwards	0-0	2
Stevens	2-2	2-2	Martin	1-0	2
Marinette	0-0	0-0	Robinson	0-0	0
			McGee	2-2	0

Totals 29-42 44 **Totals 31-61 67**

PEPPER CATHOLIC (4) C. DAY (17)

Finney	FG FT	1 2	Bair	FG FT	1 2
Larson	0-0	0-0	Hansen	4-12	9
Redinger	0-0	0-0	Wright	1-1	1
Brady	0-0	0-0	Thompson	2-4	11
Heller	0-0	0-0	McGee	1-2	2
Corliss	4-4	14	Bohne	6-12	13
Keller	0-0	0-0	Wright	1-2	4
Doh	0-0	0-0	Edwards	0-0	2
Stevens	2-2	2-2	Martin	1-0	2
Marinette	0-0	0-0	Robinson	0-0	0
			McGee	2-2	0

Totals 29-42 44 **Totals 31-61 67**

RO ST. MARY (4) RO ST. MARY (28)

Finney	FG FT	1 2	Clark	FG FT	1 2
Larson	0-0	0-0	Hawkins	3-7	11
Redinger	0-0	0-0	McGee	5-11	11
Brady	0-0	0-0	Johnson	1-1	2
Heller	0-0	0-0	Reiser	1-2	2
Corliss	2-2	2-2			
Keller	0-0	0-0			
Doh	0-0	0-0			
Stevens	0-0	0-0			
Marinette	0-0	0-0			

Totals 2-12 12 **Totals 19-32 38**

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oakman 12-14-12-11 49
Rice St. Mary 12-12-11-13 48

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Movie Includes Detroiters

Lions Taking Fied in Grid Comedy

(Continued from Page C-1)

"I don't know if this picture will ever be shown to the screen and if it does I hope we're not playing football when the snow falls in Detroit next season," said coach Schmidt.

Schmidt, who has probably the most serious part in the movie as head coach, was hoarse when he left the set following nine retakes of football scenes along the sidelines.

"Trouble here is that there are too many of these guys who are now trying to act instead of just being football players."

AWARD COMING?
"I'm sure John Wayne will be concerned about my role in this movie. I'll probably get the Green Banana Award for my action," said Schmidt.

The salary range for the players is \$300 to \$1,000 a week, with some of the lesser players in the background getting \$25 a day.

The highest paid players are tackle Alex Karras and guard John Gordy, who must do more ab-fibbing than anyone else in the scenes in the locker room, at the dining table and at other off-the-field locations.

"You never know where this might lead to," said Gordy. "I'll Hollywood or maybe television ... for the early children comedy hour."

"Heck, it might even make the late, late last show on Sunday night," added Karras. Barney, Nick Eddy, John Henderson, Mike Weger and

other players in the parts of on long, wooden tables during training camp.

Barney is probably the singing star with his "Zoomba, Zoomba, Jackson State."

"It might even be the top sound track of the year once they put the music to it," said Schmidt in jest.

Schmidt, who was recently reported in disagreement with Lions' management over attempts to trade for a quarter-

back, was definitely unhappy about the length of the filming, during which the players have been lounging in the Florida sun and adding pounds.

"Just look at these sad cats walking around the set," said Schmidt. "Just wait until the first week of camp, they might wish they were in Hollywood."

Boca Raton is a Bible town and since their arrival one of the clergymen from Bibletown College offered to give daily services for the players.

"It's a real good thing," said Schmidt, "and we may not want a lot of football games, but we

Many of the players have let their hair grow to Hollywood style. Gordy's hair peaks in the back near the shoulder; the stems of Karras' glasses can hardly be seen for the waves; Kramer has angle-cut sideburns down to the cheekbone; Roger Brown's reddish-kinky curls stand two inches over and above his head; and Pat Studtill's locks curve around his ears.

Only Weger has changed his hairstyle in the opposite direction, almost to a point of being bald.

Amos Marsh, who now weighs 260 pounds, is still 100 pounds short of big Roger's weight.

Brown, now with the Los Angeles Rams, came back to take part in the movie and one of the scenes is a discussion of Roger's weight.

"At \$10 a pound over 300 pounds, I can't afford to eat too much," Roger says as his part in the scene. "I've got to start eating like a bird."

"Yeh, a big bird," is Kramer's reply, his only line of the week for his \$300.

ADDS REALISM
To authenticate the dining-room scene, Mrs. Helen Page, the food supervisor during the Lions' camp, took part in four days of takes and retakes.

"She'll probably get the supporting actress award of the year," said Friday Macklem, Lions' equipment manager, who has the most work to do off the set — caring for the team's equipment.

Macklem is in the middle bracket of the pay scale for his 40 words in the movie.

"My bit scene comes when I try to keep Kate (Pilmpton's girl) out of the locker room," said Friday. "It's really a very important part, because the next scene shows the players in the shower. I guess this part is for foreign release and it will probably be cut out of the American theater."

For a three-minute scene at the dining table the players were on set about 30 minutes before lunch and another 20 after lunch about 3 p.m. In between time, even stage crowds joined in a dozen card games seen around the pretty, St. Andrew's School campus.

The non-card sharks are either sun-bathing or sleeping. There was a delay at one point when Tommy Watkins, who was due back on the set for the afternoon scene couldn't be found. He was finally located sleeping in one of the equipment vans near the set.

An embarrassing moment for this writer took place after finding a rest room. A moment later we realized it was one of the sets being carried off to another location.

What else was there to do but give out with a chorus of "Zoomba, Zoomba, Jackson State," to let the stagehands know that the stage prop they were carrying was occupied.

BASKETBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL

Basketball Tournaments

Class A

Battle Creek Central 45, Kelowna 30

North 44, 17, Inland 41, Cherry Hill 30

Dearborn Ford 76, Dearborn Heights 40

East Lansing 70, Lansing Sexton 47

East Egan 40, East Egan 40

Flint Kearsley 87, Owosso 81

Grand Rapids Christian 78, Hastings 52

Grand Rapids Creston 72, Grand Rapids South 40

Grosse Pointe 45, Detroit Denby 43

Lake Orion 43, Troy 39

Madison Heights 31, Lenexa 47

Monroe 74, Bay City 40

Pontiac Central 44, Pontiac Northern 41

Southfield 40, Southfield 40

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Knudson's Golf Cools in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — For two happy weeks, George Knudson rode smoothly along golf's glory road. Then came the detour.

The lanky, red-haired Canadian had won two straight tournaments. He had a chance in the \$100,000 Doral Open to make it three in a row—a feat last accomplished in 1960 when Arnold Palmer racked up the Texas, Baton Rouge and Pensacola opens in succession.

But in Thursday's opening round, Knudson veered onto a sideroad rough with bogeys.

II BEHIND
"It was a terrible effort," he said after posting a 76 and winding up 11 distant strokes behind the leader, Gardner Dickinson.

Knudson had come here bubbling with confidence after his victories at Phoenix and Tucson made him the year's top money winner. In less than three months, he had earned \$50,310, more than he had ever banked before in an entire year.

Pressure, with no problem of pressure, found a record-tying, seven-under-par 65 and went into Friday's second round with a two-stroke margin over Lionel Hebert and Howie Johnson.

Gardner Dickinson 33-35-45
Lionel Hebert 33-35-45
Howie Johnson 33-35-45
Dave Dickstein 33-35-45
Ray Floyd 33-35-45
Jack Kongsomsky 33-35-45
Carlos Costa 33-35-45
Honorio Blancas 33-35-45
Dudley Wynne 33-35-45
Don January 33-35-45
Bert Yander 33-35-45
Fred Marti 33-35-45
Dan Sikes 33-35-45
George Archer 33-35-45
Dick Sikes 33-35-45
Steve Stricker 33-35-45
Labron Harris 33-35-45
Ray Dault 33-35-45
Darrill Hickock 33-35-45
Billy Maxwell 33-35-45
Art Wall 33-35-45
John Schlee 33-35-45
Jerry Wilcox 33-35-45
Joe Lopez 33-35-45
John Lott 33-35-45
Bill Ezickel 33-35-45
Gerald Rayburn 33-35-45
Steve Spry 33-35-45
Gibby Gilbert 33-35-45
Bert Green 33-35-45
Bob Lorn 33-35-45
Lou Graham 33-35-45
Bob Dickson 33-35-45
Roland Stafford 33-35-45
Lee Trevino 33-35-45
Jimmy Wright 33-35-45
Alison Rudolph 33-35-45
John Carmichael 33-35-45
Jack McDermott 33-35-45
Don Douglas 33-35-45
Jack McGowan 33-35-45
Don Jones 33-35-45
Roy Pace 33-35-45
New Ringel 33-35-45
Ron Cerrada 33-35-45

COLLEGE
National JC Athletic Association Region 12 Tournaments
Cuyahoga (Ohio) Western JC 89, Flint 84
St. Clair CC 101, Muskegon CC 52
Vincennes (Ind.) JC 50, Lorain (Ohio) JC 55
Fleming Tech (Ohio) 81, Jackson CC 54

Tournaments
Atlantic Coast Conference
North Carolina 51, Maryland 44
South Carolina 101, Virginia 78
Fordham 72, Manhattan 61
St. Louis 77, Memphis 51
NYU 56, Rutgers 49
Seacrest 71, Nebraska 76
Oklahoma 84, Colorado 78

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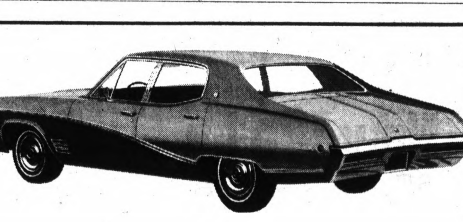
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Sunnyvale '55 Clinches Title in Boys' Loop

Sunnyvale Chapel held Five Points Community Church to 13 points in the final half Thursday night to clinch the Christian Service Brigade boys' basketball title with a 44-36 victory.

Sunnyvale, who was paced by Randy Berry's 17 points, trailed at the intermission, 22-22, on the Washington JHS court. Dick Farrand led Five Points by 18.

First Baptist of Lake Orion also clinched second place by upending Stone Baptist, 30-25.

Herb Stultz and Larry Gavette of Marimont Baptist duelled for the night's scoring honors, notching 21 and 20 respectively in a lopsided 61-18 conquest of Silvercrest Baptist.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE Boys' Basketball

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100	10

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Bloodletting Mars NHL Game

By the Associated Press

There's been bad blood between Eddie Shack and Larry Zeidel for 10 years and Thursday night some of it spilled.

Shack, the burly Boston forward, and Zeidel, a Philadelphia defenseman who has brawled his way through 17 seasons of professional hockey, cut each other about the head in an agonizing stick-swinging duel that cost each player a match penalty, automatic \$100 fine and possible suspension.

The National Hockey League game was played on neutral Toronto ice—Philadelphia's Spectrum is closed because of wind damage—and Boston eked out a 2-1 victory to climb within one point of tie New York in the race for second place in the East Division.

Los Angeles and Minnesota moved into a second-place tie in

HOCKEY RESULTS

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
National League Eastern Division						
Montreal	36	18	10	82	201	139
New York	33	19	12	77	163	138
Boston	33	22	10	76	231	189
Chicago	28	25	7	73	189	182
Toronto	26	27	9	61	161	162
Detroit	22	30	6	54	200	209
West Division						
Philadelphia	35	28	10	82	150	138
Los Angeles	30	24	14	69	172	200
Minnesota	24	27	13	60	162	189
St. Louis	27	27	10	64	149	161
Pittsburgh	21	30	14	54	161	187
San Diego	18	34	14	40	138	189

Thursday's Results

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1, tie
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 2

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
Boston New York at Minnesota
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Oakland at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Chicago

Sunday's Games

Toronto at Oakland, afternoon
Los Angeles at New York
Detroit at Boston
Minnesota vs. Philadelphia at Quebec
St. Louis at Oakland

NBA SCORES

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	55	18	753
Boston	50	24	636
New York	38	37	507
Cincinnati	37	38	496
Detroit	34	40	459
Baltimore	18	46	271

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	51	24	492
Los Angeles	47	31	540
San Francisco	42	33	560
Chicago	37	38	571
Seattle	29	52	276
San Diego	15	30	197

Thursday's Results

Chicago 119, Boston 102
Los Angeles 119, San Diego 102
Philadelphia 125, Cincinnati 117
St. Louis 150, Seattle 120

Today's Games

Detroit at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at San Diego
San Diego at Los Angeles
Baltimore vs. Seattle at Olympia Wash.

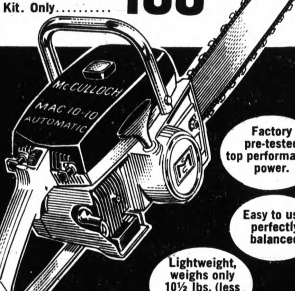
Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Seattle at San Diego
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Cincinnati at New York, afternoon
Philadelphia at New York, afternoon
Baltimore at St. Louis, afternoon
San Francisco at Seattle

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Jarrett Out as Wings Await Maple Leafs

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings, who return to action Saturday night against Toronto, say that Gary Jarrett probably will miss the game with the Maple Leafs.

The rookie forward was injured Wednesday night in Detroit's 6-1 loss to the New York Rangers.

His left wrist is jammed against the boards by Ranger forward Orland Kurtenbach, but X rays disclosed no fracture. A Wings spokesman said more X rays will be taken in a few days.

Saturday night's game will be the first between Detroit and Toronto since they pulled off one of the biggest trades in the National Hockey League's 51-year history earlier in the week.

The trade sent Detroit's Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith to Toronto in exchange for superstar Frank Mahovlich and two other players, plus NHL rights to a fourth.

In the only action since the trade, Ullman, Henderson, and Smith scored goals in a Toronto victory, and the players Detroit got in the trade didn't scratch as the Red Wings lost to the Rangers.

CONTACTS BROWER

Sid Abel, the Red Wings general manager and coach, went

to Muskegon Thursday to talk with the fourth player, defenseman Carl Brewer of the Muskegon Mohawks, who have won the International Hockey League championship this year.

Brewer has retired, and, under NHL rules, he cannot return to NHL action until next Dec. 18 because he was reinstated as an amateur player after retiring from the Toronto organization.

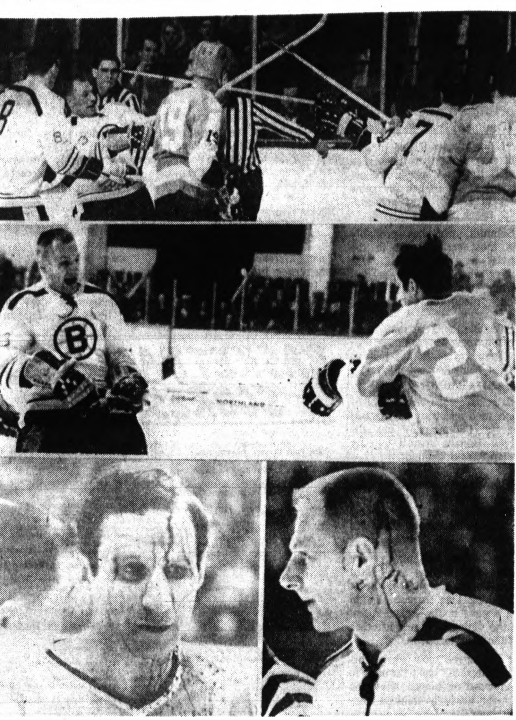
An NHL rule allows amateurs to play in hockey on a tryout basis, and Detroit hopes it can get Brewer back into action on this basis.

Umpiring Clinic Set in Waterford

The Waterford Township Recreation Department will have its annual clinic for prospective umpires for its elementary softball and junior baseball programs Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Supervisor Bill Wood has announced there is no fee for the clinic that is open to all men and boys (14 years old and up). All sessions will be 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 at Schoolcraft Elementary School, 6000 Macedonia, March 15-16, with a strong emphasis on the fundamentals of the game.

There is no requirement for officials to attend the clinic but titles, Coach Jumbo Elliott's those participating will receive team priority in the assignments during the season.



HIGH-STICKERS—A stick-swinging duel between Larry Zeidel (lower left) of Philadelphia and Eddie Shack of Boston's Bruins left both players bruised and bleeding during the first period of their game in Toronto last night. Both were ejected from the contest which Boston won, 2-1.

In NCAA Track Meet

Villanova Seeks Breakthrough

Villanova, which always pro-anchors teams in both the distance medley and two-mile relay teams, is looking for a breakthrough in the NCAA Villanova to second place in the favored since graduation has indoor track championships. distance medley behind Kansas broke up the Kansas State in the three-year history of State's world record 9:44.6. But record-setters.

Arena, Villanova has run in six collapsed in his half-mile leg of the seven relay races, scoring four second places and two fifths. But it never has won.

Now Villanova comes into the year 109 at Schoolcraft Elementary School, 6000 Macedonia, March 15-16, with a strong emphasis on the fundamentals of the game.

There is no requirement for officials to attend the clinic but titles, Coach Jumbo Elliott's those participating will receive team priority in the assignments during the season.

Even without him, its two relay 10 minutes closer, and the games committee ruled no runner could double in the two. But Villanova doesn't need Patrick both times.

More than 300 athletes from at least 90 schools are entered in the NCAA meet. Tickets are on sale at Cobo Arena, Hudson's and Grinnell's.

WHAT'S NEW AT MERRY OLDSMOBILE?

We, at Merry Oldsmobile, are very happy to announce that Al Martin, a former service manager at a firm in the greater Pontiac area, is now our service manager. Al has had thirty years of experience at servicing automobiles. Regardless of the make of your automobile, you can't help but be satisfied with Al's work at Merry Oldsmobile.

Joining our fine service staff along with Al, are George Jaeger and Al McKinnon. Both have had thirty years of experience in the Pontiac and Birmingham area.

This week we are featuring a **FREE BRAKE INSPECTION** as a service introduction special.

Stop in and meet our fine service staff. While you are here browse through our showroom and see all the fine models of the new 1968 Oldsmobile and G.M.C. trucks.

Merry Oldsmobile-GMC, Inc.
528 N. Main St., Rochester 651-9761

ABA SCORES

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	50	21	764
Philadelphia	45	26	649
Indiana	35	38	479
New York	33	37	471
Kentucky	28	38	464

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	Behind
New Orleans	43	26	623
Dallas	41	29	586
Houston	37	34	553
Oakland	27	44	380
San Antonio	22	46	324

Today's Games

Houston 135, Indiana 100
Alameda 104, New Orleans 114
Pittsburgh 119, Oakland 114

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Oakland
Houston at Dallas
Kentucky at New Jersey
Pittsburgh at New Orleans

BENSON LUMBER CO.

BIG SAVINGS IN CASH AND CARRY PRICES

Zonolite Insulation, per bag	1.08
Roctack, per bundle	1.23
Sheetrock, 7/8" x 8', each	1.65
Sheetrock, 7/8" x 10', each	2.05
Pre-finished Birch, 1/2" x 8', each	6.95
Pre-finished Mah., 3/16" x 8', each	3.65
Pre-finished Mah., 3/16" x 7', each	3.30

BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS \$750
Hoop and Net \$4.50

CALCIUM CHLORIDE (Thawing)
100 Lbs. \$2.85
THAWING SALT (Ice Control)
100 Lbs. \$2.00

STOPS WATER!
THOROSEAL \$8.22
Comes in 7 colors

WATERPLUG 12-hr. Seal
Stops Active Water Immediately \$5.42

QUICKSEAL Smooth Finish Coat \$11.86

80 Pound Bag \$1.60

FURNACE FILTERS
One Inch: 20x20, 20x25, 16x20 ... 30c ea.
Two Inch: 20x25, 20x20, 16x25 ... 40c ea.

BENSON LUMBER CO.
Building and Remodeling Supplies and Materials
549 North Saginaw Street
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00
Saturday — 8:00-12 Noon
FE 4-2521



**WESTSIDE
LANES** FE 4-8100
199 Orchard Lake

'B' Five Upset in Tournament

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Unbeaten Renaldo Victoria of Pittsfield, Mass., outpointed Roosevelt Ware of New York on a unanimous decision in their 10-round bout Thursday night.

Orioles' Bat King Ends Holdout

It was not an unmixed blessing for the club's management since an estimated \$115,000 was needed to soothe Robinson, who won the Triple Crown and was the league's most valuable

Detroit Kegler 8th in Pro Competition

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Billy Golembiewski of Detroit slipped to eighth place Thursday with a score of 3,746 after the first 18 games of the Pro-

Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., currently the hottest item in professional bowling, came up with a six-game total of 1,369 Thursday to take over the No. 1 spot with an over-all score of 891.

The top 16 bowlers meet in semifinal match play today with 10 bonus pins added to totals for individual victories. The five high scorers will compete in Saturday's nationally televised finals for the \$10,000 first

Other Michigan bowlers among the top 16 are Joe Joseph of Lansing, with an 18-game total of 3,714, and Dave Soutar of Detroit, with 3,500.

WMU Will Host Gym Regionals

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The Eastern Regional Gymnastics meet of the NCAA will be held at Western Michigan University March 22-23. The top team and top three individuals in each event will compete in the championships at Tucson, Ariz., in April.

Among the expected participants in the regional are defending NCAA team champion Southern Illinois, Yale, Miami of Ohio, Kent State, Northern Illinois, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle and Western Michigan.

BOWLING

The tension growing among the leading men steadily as the weekly classic efforts recently were a league bowl racing card 208-666 by Joe Poster, a 257-993 by the home stretching with tight by Bill Crawford, Jerry Penna's bidding brewing for the top spot, 707, and Larry Lange's 257 all at hand. The crowd was big, the weather was perfect. All kinds one team clearly in Ukrainian's 665, Dewey Reese's charge. Hartford Roofing now 257-654 and Mike Poprasky's holds a 12-point lead over V-K 278-647 at Airway.

Contracting; however, Veterans Disposal; trails the runner-up West Side remoted 2445 by Pernia and Dale Remley (653), a 746 by R Hall Walter and Ed Haskewitz's 665, plus a 3689-

Bud Barohn had 214-566-671, Reginald Bell 202-256-653, and

Monday evening.

At West Side Lanes, Pontiac Janitor Supply has only a cushion of three points over the other Auto Supply. The Wonderland Lanes Masters system has the Petersen Point System and a slim 1.165 separates the top three teams.

HOWE'S LANES
Monday Dixie All-Stars

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — George Conbar, 226-6445; Tom Davis, 231-24-64; Don White, 231-550; Larry Thompson, 231; Art Witt, 236; Carl Bates, 232-614; Ivan Belts, 232.

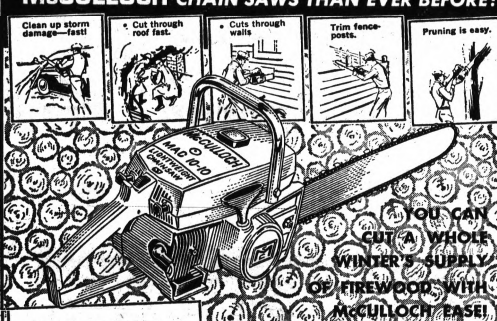
THE BOWL
Tuesday Nine House Men

Conklin Palmer is in front, Wohlfeld-Dee Engineering holds the second spot just .076 out of first place, and the Emery Corporation stands third.

The Tuesday Airway Classic Lanes is the closest of them all. Spot Welder Repair paces the race by one point over Made Right Chins. With seven weeks

left in the season, the seventh place unit is only six points behind the leader.

HERE'S WHY MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING
MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS THAN EVER BEFORE!



**SEE THEM
TODAY AT
KING BROS.**

[illegible]

- Easy to Start
- Easy to Use
- With 16" Factory Installed Bar & Chain

MAC 10-10
\$169⁹⁵
 Complete

Plenty of power in a lightweight package! Cuts at any angle. Fells, bucks, trims trees — fast. Durable bearing construction. Starts easy in any season, temperature. You'll lift it with ease and find the running easy, too. Get it!

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PONTIAC RD. at OPDYKE
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
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"Think Spring"

Join an Evening
Spring League
NOW!

Mixed Doubles

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MOONLIGHT DOUBLES
Saturday Nights

Bowling-Prizes-Lunch

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EARLY

SAVOY LANES

130 S. Telegraph Rd. 333-7121

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MICHIGAN'S MOST MODERN LUMBER MART

EASY TO FIND
EASY TO SAVE!

PONTIAC
WALLED LAKE
FARMINGTON
W. MAPLE
BIRMINGHAM

TREAT YOUR HOME RIGHT WITH... **PAINT**

SHERWIN WILLIAMS
"ANTIQUE FINISH"
COLOR GLAZE
ANTIQUEING KIT

BRING NEW LIFE AND BEAUTY TO:
*OLD FURNITURE
*CABINETS & DOORS
*WOODWORK
*PANELING, ETC.

\$4⁹⁵

MOORE'S REGAL
WALL SATIN
\$5⁹⁵ GAL.

MOORE'S
SATIN IMPERVO
\$2³⁵ QT.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS
SUPER KEM-TONE
\$7³⁹ GAL.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS
ENAMEL KEM-GLO
\$3²⁵ QT.

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HARDBOARD
2' x 4' 4' x 4'
48¢ EA. 96¢ EA.

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ROUGH SAWN CEDAR
1' x 8' 1' x 12'
20¢ Lin.ft. 33¢ FT.

HAGGERTY'S OWN
6' WORKBENCH
K.D. EASY TO ASSEMBLE ONLY
\$9⁷⁵

DO IT YOURSELF
K-LUX TUB ENCLOSURE
QUICK & EASY
NO DRILLING OR ANCHORING
3 PANEL CONSTRUCTION
43⁵⁰

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FOLDING STAIRWAY
EASY TO INSTALL
CASH AND CARRY
\$18⁹⁵

WIDE VARIETY OF
PICTURE FRAMES
PRE-FINISHED OR UNFINISHED TO SELECT FROM
MAKE THE FRAME YOURSELF OR WE'LL DO IT FOR YOU.

4 FT. x 8 FT. CEDAR
CLOSET LINING \$8⁸⁸ EA.
NO BACKING NEEDED

1 IN. x 12 IN.
SHELVING
CASH AND CARRY

13¢ FT.

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WALLED LAKE MI 44551
Between W. Maple & Pontiac Trail
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RENT 'EM! • Floor Sanders • Floor Edgers • Hand Sanders • Floor Polishers	OPEN SUNDAY 9-2

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TURF BUILDER

5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag **\$4.95**
Reg. 5.45

10,000 Sq. Ft. Bag **\$8.95**
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Brand New
15,000 Sq. Ft. Bag **\$12.45**
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Save Up to \$1.50 Per Bag. Limited Time

HALT PLUS

Crabgrass Control
and Fertilizer ...
All in
One Easy
Operation

SAVE
UP TO
\$2.00
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2,500 Sq. Ft. Bag **\$6.95**
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Limited Time

RUST & STAIN REMOVER

Removes rust stains in
laundry, bumpers,
tools, porcelain sur-
faces, glassware, toilet
and in water softener

\$1.95
Box

Complete Stock of
WATER SOFTENER SALT
Including
DIAMOND CRYSTAL RED OUT

END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE

- on Insulated Skagway Underwear • Jackets
- Stadium Coats • Ice Skates
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- Other Winter Merchandise

SAVE UP TO 1/2

WILD BIRD FOOD

Special Mix **\$1.99**
20 lb. Box

Film 'Punching Bag' Getting Off the Floor

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — George Ken-
nedy, who owns the face that
movie heroes love to hit, is fi-
nally getting off the floor,
thanks in large part to the
Academy of Motion Picture
Arts and Sciences.



THOMAS

There's nothing like an Oscar nomination to boost a career. Kennedy's nomination for his rough, dim-witted convict in "Cool Hand Luke" is helping to elevate him from his position as punching bag for John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and other brave stars.

Right now he's playing the detective who tracks down the killer in "The Boston Strangler." Next he gets a lead in "Guns of the Magnificent Seven" with Henry Fonda and Tony Curtis.

The rough-hewn Kennedy can thank "Cool Hand Luke" for breaking him out of the type casting as the highly punchable heavy. He also thanks Robert Mitchum.

"GREAT PART"

"Warner Brothers wanted Mitchum to play the role of Paul Newman's buddy," Kennedy reported. "Apparently he was interested, but they also asked me to test for it, and I jumped at the chance. I could see that it was a great part, and it would give me an opportunity to act decently on the screen for a change."

George Kennedy has had a strange history—boy actor, career soldier, movie villain. He was born into a theatrical family; his father was an orchestra leader, his mother a ballet dancer. Young George started acting at 2, touring with a road company of "Bringing Up Father."

Later he turned radio actor and disc jockey. He enlisted in the Army at 17 and served in European battles. After the war he reenlisted.

KEPT SIGNING

"I don't know why, exactly," he admits. "Mainly it was because I had no one to turn to for advice. My father had died, and I had no man I could discuss my future with—that's why I'm so active in the Big Brother organization now. The Army keeps pushing security at you; so I kept signing up again. This went

on for 16 years." He served much of his time in armed forces radio, ending up as a captain.

Kennedy might still be in the Army except for a chance assignment as technical adviser on Phil Silvers' "Sgt. Bilko" television show. He succumbed to the urge to perform again, and after his discharge he went to work on "Bilko" as handyman and sometime actor, usually as an MP. After the show folded, Kennedy came west for a job possibility. The job fell through, and he was unsure about remaining.



GEORGE KENNEDY

Complete PARTY NEEDS

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

ICE COLD BEER
Your Favorite WINES and LIQUOR

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Save \$2 on Halts-Plus

5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag — Prevents Crabgrass
And Gives Your Lawn A Complete Feeding
\$14.95 Bag — NOW \$12.95
\$ 7.95 Bag — NOW \$ 6.95

Save \$1 on Turf-Builder

Reg. 9.95, 10,000 Sq. Ft. Bag, NOW \$8.95

Important Savings on Windsor Seed

Tuberous Rooted — Double Flowered

BEGONIA BULBS

These Are Very Large And In Many Colors

29¢ Ea.

Salt For Every Purpose

Rock Salt for Thawing 100 lb. Bag 2.10
Rock Salt for Softening 80 lb. Bag 2.00
Granulated Salt 100 lb. Bag 2.10
Salt Pellets and Nuggets 100 lb. Bag 2.45

For Delivery of Salt Add 50¢ To Quoted Prices

WE DELIVER - Phone OR 3-2441

REGAL

Feed and Lawn Supply Co.
4266 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains, Michigan
3 Miles North of Pontiac

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OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
SUNDAY 9 to 7

FRANK'S "EARLY BIRD" SALE!



Get big savings at any Frank's... buy these Scotts lawn products early. Sale prices good only for a limited time. Don't miss out, buy yours now and save!

SAVE \$1.50 on TURF BUILDER

15,000 SQ. FT. **\$12.45**
REGULARLY \$13.95... NOW

Feed your lawn to carpet thickness this year with famous Scotts Turf Builder, the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. Long feeding, won't burn, use even on new lawns. Save!

10,000 SQ. FT., Reg. \$9.95 . . . \$8.95

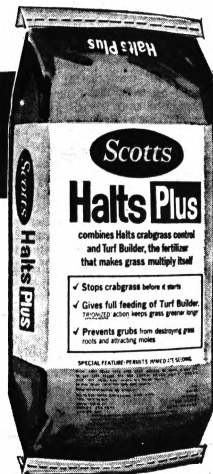
5,000 SQ. FT.
Reg. \$5.45 . . \$4.95

SAVE \$2.00 on HALTS PLUS

5,000 SQ. FT. **\$12.95**
PRICE WAS \$14.95... NOW

Scotts Halts Plus prevents crabgrass from sprouting all season long and gives lawn grass a full Turf Builder feeding at the same time. It also prevents grub damage, discourages moles, and allows same day seeding of bare spots.

2,500 SQ. FT., Was \$7.95 \$6.95



SAVE \$1.00 SCOTT'S WINDSOR or "BLEND 70"

Grass Seed

2,500 SQ. FT.
REGULAR \$11.95
\$10.95

1,000 SQ. FT.
REGULAR \$4.95
Now . . . \$4.45

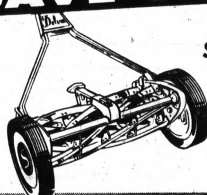


2,500 SQ. FT.
REGULAR \$9.95
\$8.95

1,000 SQ. FT.
REGULAR \$4.45
Now . . . \$3.95

Windsor is the improved bluegrass so good it's patented. It resists drought and disease, shrugs off traffic. Blend 70 contains faster sprouting seed to cover until the Windsor takes over.

SAVE \$5.00 Deluxe MOWER



Super quiet and built to last! **\$54.95**
Reg. \$59.95

This is the mower that cuts so smoothly, easily and quietly many prefer it to a power mower. Cuts a 19" swath. Dial the cutting height you want by just turning a knob.

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5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON 6575 TELEGRAPH AT MAPLE 14 MILE AT CROOKS ROAD

34 Americans Listed as Killed in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 34 men killed in action in the Vietnam war are listed on the latest Defense Department casualty list.

They included:

ARMY
 CALIFORNIA—Sgt. Raymond D. Burleigh, Long Beach; Sgt. 4 John R. Stevenson, Walnut; Sgt. 4 Terry L. Vingo, Victor; Pfc. William D. Cui, San Rafael; Pfc. David R. Lahr, San Rafael; Pfc. Richard D. Williams, San Bernardino.
 ILLINOIS—Pfc. Leslie R. Lewis, Chicago.
 INDIANA—Cpl. Nancy C. Moore, Trafalgar.
 KENTUCKY—Staff Sgt. William L. Watson, Valley Station; Sgt. Nathan L. Robinson, Harrodsburg; Sgt. 4 David Ison, Manchester.
 MICHIGAN—Sgt. Dennis F. Gulick, Detroit; Ssgt. Wayne E. Pinger, Lapeer; Pfc. David J. Lind, Grand Rapids.
 MINNESOTA—Sgt. 4 Gerald F. Tracy, Denison.
 NEW MEXICO—Sgt. 4 Patrick Skett, Gallup.

OHIO — Sgt. 4 Roy R. Robinson, McKim; Sgt. 4 Robert L. Heard, Cleveland.
TEXAS — Pfc. Noble Collins Jr., Seguin.
MARINE CORPS
 OHIO—Pfc. Samuel D. McInturf, McConneville.
 Changed from missing to dead hostile:

ARMY
 ARIZONA—Pfc. David J. Moncavage, Scottsdale.
 CALIFORNIA—Sgt. Charles F. Strock, San Jose; Cpl. Larry A. Dale, Rose Jr.; Sgt. 4 Baldwin Park, Sec. 4 Romie A. Eakow, Yuba City; Sgt. 4 Thomas R. Vaughan, Bell; Pfc. Herman Z. King, San Diego; Pfc. Rank D. Ortega, Saugus.
 COLORADO—Pfc. Dennis E. Musman, Denver.
 HAWAII—Staff Sgt. Aleki Jeremia, Honolulu.
 ILLINOIS—Pfc. Darryl W. A. Pointer, Gillespie.
 KANSAS—Sgt. 4 Barton W. Brooks, Clayton.
 KENTUCKY—Pfc. Charles R. Horton, Richmond; Pfc. Donald D. Philbeck, Louisville.
 MICHIGAN—Pfc. Howard L. Painter, Muskegon.
 NORTH DAKOTA—Pfc. Roger D. Alberts, Fort Totten.

NAVY
 Died not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
 CALIFORNIA—Sgt. Elvin E. Nioux, San Francisco; Ssgt. 4 Thomas A. Eckl, Pomona.
 INDIANA—Cpl. Jack G. Drier, Carbon.

MARINE CORPS
 OHIO—Cpl. David F. Schneider, Avon. Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
 Md. Michael J. McGinnis, 1st Lt. Roger R. Hertel, Ssgt. 4 Patrick H. Donney, Ssgt. 4 Jerry D. Evans, Ssgt. 4 Richard J. Faulkner, Ssgt. 4 Willie L. James, Ssgt. 4 James E. Murray, Ssgt. 4 Edward Singleton Jr., Ssgt. 4 Melvin U. Wagners, Ssgt. 4 Albert Ward, Pfc. Gerald W. Allen, Pfc. Douglas M. Bacot, Pfc. Cole C. Bellstrom, Pfc. Douglas J. Burdick, Pfc. Earl E. Parker, Pfc. Richard D. Shuman and Pvt. Edward J. Tarn.
AIR FORCE
 Md. Crosby J. Filton Jr., Maj. Gilbert S. Palmer, Capt. Cleveland S. Harris and Capt. Thomas T. Wright.

Shoulders Sag?

To keep children's wool sweaters from sagging on the shoulders, sew a length of ribbon to the inside along the shoulder seam. This ribbon should extend from the neck band to the sleeve seam. Cut the ribbon to fit the child's shoulder width.

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SPECIAL SALE of Live or Make-Believe FLORAL BEAUTY

HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL THESE REALISTIC FLOWERS!

DEBUTANTE ROSE Color choice. Reg. 19¢	7¢ EA.
4-BLOOM DAFFODIL Bright yellow. Reg. 19¢	10¢ EA.
DAFFODIL BOUQUET 10 blooms on stem. Reg. 39¢	19¢ EA.
PHILODENDRON 2' long spray. Reg. 98¢	39¢ EA.
CAMELLIA PLANT 14 buds, blooms. Reg. \$1.29	49¢ EA.

Here's your chance to scoop up armloads of beautiful spring flowers and foliage at huge savings! Choose as many of each as you like at these extra low prices while present stocks last. Charge them at Frank's now!



100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE BY DETROIT EDISON

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A good water heater guarantee deserves a good water heater.

Get both. Our electric water heater guarantee. And the electric water heater that comes with it.

An electric water heater doesn't have a flame. So you don't vent it. Or have to stick it next to the nearest chimney. You put it anywhere. Close to where it's used. So your hot water can have a shorter run, stay hotter longer.

Which brings us to the real economy. A 50-gallon size, big enough for most families, operates for about \$3.30 a month in normal use. That's pretty hard to beat.

And here's our guarantee: "An approved-size electric water heater will give you all the hot water you need, when needed, or we'll remove the heater and refund the original purchase price after one year from purchase date." You can't get that kind of water heater guarantee on any but an electric.

This is exclusive with electric, too: No-Charge Repair Service. No charge for electric parts or labor—for as long as you own the heater.

And we also pay for normal installation* costs! If you're a first-time buyer, this could save almost half the acquisition cost. From \$50 to \$90! And that's about half the old cost—before Free Installation.

Visit your plumber, appliance dealer, or any Edison office. And get both. Our electric water heater guarantee. And the electric water heater. They deserve each other.

*On Edison lines—in residences up to and including four-family flats.

EDISON

GIANT FOLIAGE PLANTERS

5 TYPES OF FOLIAGE
1/2 PRICE

5 Ft. TALL	14.95 Value	\$7.48
NEARLY 5 1/2 Ft. TALL	19.95 Value	\$9.97
OVER 6 Ft. TALL	29.95 Value	\$14.98

Each has many large character leaves "growing" up a wood bark totem mounted in a California Redwood tub. Very realistic!

PHILODENDRON ARALIA CHESTNUT DUBIA SHEFFLERA

MAGNOLIA PLANTER

Nearly 4 1/2 Ft. Tall
\$29.88 VALUE
\$10.00

Beautifully realistic blooms and foliage in round planters that are complete with decorative stone mulch.

PEDESTAL PLANTER

REG. 99¢
SPECIAL ... 79¢

No. J1000

Large plastic planter over 10" in diameter of a pretty cut stone design. Choice of colors.

CUT-LEAF PHILODENDRON

on 2 Ft. BARK TOTEM

REGULARLY \$2.99 EACH ...
\$1.99

One of our most popular house plants at big savings through next Thursday, March 14 only! Several huge, glossy green leaves per plant.

CAMELLIA PLANTS

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY CAMELLIA IN 1-GAL. CONTAINER ...

REGULARLY \$1.99 and \$2.69
99¢

All have leather-like, rich green foliage. Single and double bloom types, in reds, pinks, white.

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TONIGHT 8:15
"KING LEAR"
Maclean Brook Theatre
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY, ROCHSTER
338-6259 in Detroit, 962-0352

HOLLY-Tonite-7:30
Walt Disney's
The Jungle Book
SUN. 5 and 7 P.M. TECHNICOLOR

LAKE THEATRE
WALLED LAKE
624-3890
Sidney Poitier
"To Sir With Love"
Fri., 7:00 - 9:15
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5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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Have a Supper
PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
Monday through Saturday at 8:15 P.M.
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Matinees: Wednesday, Sat. & Sunday at 2:00 P.M.
RESERVED SEATS ONLY - BOX OFFICE OPEN NOON TO 9 P.M.
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Choice Seats Available for All Performances
CAMELOT
HARRIS-REDGRAVE-NEERO-HEMMINGS-JEFFRIES
Based on the play "CAMELOT" Book and Lyrics by NORMAN KRASNA Music by FREDERICK LOEWE
Directed by ROSE MARIE From "THE ONCE AND FUTURE KING" by T.H. WHITE
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WINNER OF TWO GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
FIVE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

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Frank Sinatra is tony rome
and
Fourteen Famous Swingers
give you the do's and don'ts for the man with a roving eye and the urge to stray!
A CHANCE FOR THE UNFORGOTTEN
PANAVISION • COLOR BY DELUXE

Now! EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN SHOWING!
A SWINGING SAFARI OF LAUGHS!
Walt Disney Presents
The Jungle Book
An all cartoon feature
TECHNICOLOR
AND
WALT DISNEY'S
Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar
TECHNICOLOR
THE ADVENTURES OF A TEEN-AGE MOUNTAIN LION

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PRICES
THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
ADULTS Wed-Sat. Mat. \$1.25
Wives and Sun. \$2.00
Children (under 12) \$1.00
WED.-SAT.-SUN.
"The Lonesome Cougar"
1:00-3:40-6:25-9:05
JUNGLE BOOK
2:15-5:00-7:45-10:15
MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI.
"Jungle Book" 1:00 & 3:30
"Cougar" at 8:20 Only

AIRWAY LOUNGE
at AIRWAY LANES
Now Appearing
The Floyd Rana Trio
Gilles Chevalier on the sax
Dick Nevins on the organ
Dancing and Listening Entertainment 6 Nights a Week
Airway Lanes
4825 W. Huron (M-59) Phone 674-0426
The best entertainment is always at Airway

Rockets Trigger Vivid Sky Show

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space spectaculars of breathtaking design and beauty are occasionally delighting and awing residents of Eastern and Western states.

On the broad canvas of the morning or evening sky, miles-long plumes of pastel smoke appear as if by magic — zigzagging, looping and spiraling in psychedelic splendor.

Occasionally there are bursts of green, red or blue light that dazzle beholders up to hundreds of miles from rocket test centers here and at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Missile men call these displays of spatial fireworks "twilight phenomena."

The king-size pyrotechnics

come at dawn or dusk, when the sun is below the horizon and in the right position for its rays to be bent earthward by particles in the exhaust of a just-launched missile or space booster.

WWJ-TV presents
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Belkin Productions, Inc.

The weird geometry of the zigzag trails is due to high-speed cross-winds as the 17,500 mile an hour rockets streak through the thin air at the edge of space. Up there — 40 miles or higher — air molecules are so scattered they can be blown at speeds of 300 m.p.h. without bumping into each other and slowing down.

These thin, shifting winds twist and swirl the exhaust smoke into formations incredible to those unfamiliar with the whims of upper atmosphere turbulence.

METAL AND VAPOR
The pastel colors of the smoke trails and the occasional systematic flares of rainbow blues are credited to particles of metals and frozen vapor in the gases ejected as the rocket's fuel burns.

In the near-vacuum at 200,000 feet these hot gases expand swiftly over great distances, at rates impossible in the lower atmosphere. They also fluoresce — the process which yields the many colors of neon lights — on a giant scale, producing oohs and ahs from onlookers on the ground.

The brighter displays apparently are generated by Minuteman missiles, which have a significant amount of metallic particles in their solid fuel.

The direction of the launch-missiles from here usually are fired west toward a target area near Kwajalein Island, and satellites are aimed south into polar orbit-determines the length of the exhaust trail visible in the sky.

ANGLE PLAYS ROLE

The angle of the viewer also plays a role. Observers looking "up the tailpipe" of a rocket fired west are likely to see a brighter but smaller cloud than those who watch the same launch from points north or south of the base.

An Air Force spokesman says the maneuverability of recently developed missiles is not responsible for the wild zigzagging apparent in some exhaust trails.

"Missiles do make adjustments in their course," he says, "but these are not sharp enough to cause the crazy patterns sometimes seen in the sky. Our scientists tell us the truly spectacular patterns are caused by winds."

The Air Force has documented eight "twilight phenomena" at Vandenberg: Dec. 18, 1962, Scout space booster; March 2, 1965, Minuteman 1; Dec. 15, 1965, Minuteman 2; Jan. 17, 1967, Atlas F; Sept. 21, 1967, Minuteman 1; Sept. 26, 1967, Minuteman 1; Dec. 5, 1967, Scout space booster and Dec. 21, 1967, Minuteman 1.

The spokesman said there may have been earlier displays of missile launchings started here in 1958 — but no records were kept. Prior to 1962, firings generally were in the daytime.

Do Air Force scientists know in advance that a certain launch is likely to produce space fireworks?

"We know that this is possible if the launch falls between certain hours in clear weather," he

said, "but I can assure you we are not going to advertise them. Secret until the bird goes up."

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Such beautiful enemies...
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Such beautiful enemies...
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we decided to kill her!
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STARRING ANNE BANCROFT • DUSTIN HOFFMAN • KATHARINE ROSS
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Oklahoma Coed OK; Kidnap Suspect Held

ENID, Okla. (UPI) — A Carstensen said he dropped pretty blonde coed kidnapped at prison in a ditch, and the abductor from her boyfriend's tractor drove off in his own car on a rain- and hail-swept with Linda.

The girl, a student of weld into a police station early psychology and sociology, ap- today. She said a "mixed-up character" had abducted her. Police seized a suspect a few hours later and held him without charge pending completion of a medical examination of Linda Kay Pearce, 20, who told authorities her abductor had driven around the Enid area for hours before she persuaded him to let her go.

Miss Pearce's mother in Hutchinson, Kan., said the girl had been raped, but Garfield County Sheriff Pete Horral insisted the girl told authorities her abductor had attempted to sexually assault her but had not been successful.

"I talked to her right away (by telephone) and she said she had been raped," Mrs. Earl Wayne Pearce told United Press International.

"No," Horral said. "She has not been raped. She said that the man did not succeed."

Authorities summoned a doctor to examine the blonde coed. Police said the girl was calm when she reached the station and was not hurt except for minor cuts on her legs. Her feet were caked with mud.

She told police her abductor had let her out of the car near the Phillips University campus and she had run and walked 30 blocks to the police station.

Roger L. Carstensen, 22, a graduate student at Phillips, told police his auto was parked on a lonely lovers' lane near campus when the abductor appeared with a gun. The man, carrying a "sawed-off shotgun," forced him and Linda to slide out of the car into the driving rain.

"He ordered me to lie face down in a ditch," Carstensen told police. "He told me if I refused he would shoot Linda."

Carstensen described the abductor as about 24, medium build, 6 feet tall. He said the man had long, dark-brown, wavy hair.

"I'm the girl you're looking for. My feet are tired and they burn like they are on fire."

Miss Pearce is a sophomore at Phillips. She works parttime at an Enid discount store. She and Carstensen had been "steady daters" for two years, school authorities said. When abducted she was wearing a blue tent dress.

Two girlfriends who attended Hutchinson High School with Miss Pearce described her as "real sweet and nice, friendly to everyone."

"She's a real cute girl," said close high school friend, Susan Littooy. "She was one of the most popular girls in high school."

Linda called her abductor "a mixed-up character."

Carstensen described the abductor as about 24, medium build, 6 feet tall. He said the man had long, dark-brown, wavy hair.

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AP Wirephoto

COURT-MARTIAL ENDS — Air Force Cadet Paul David Speal of Tucson, Ariz., was found not guilty by reason of insanity yesterday, ending the first court-martial of a cadet in the 13-year history of the Air Force Academy, near Colorado Springs, Colo. He had been charged with robbery, larceny and forgery.

Drama Is Taut on Rights Bill

Nevertheless, Much of the Cast Missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's suspense drama titled civil rights is playing with much of the cast missing.

Hour by hour, it became increasingly difficult this week to get at least half the members into the chamber to listen to the debate remaining. More often than not, less than a dozen senators were on hand.

There were repeated roll calls to get a quorum of 51. At times, there were only two or three in the chamber.

There were more spectators, but in the gallery too there usually were a good many empty seats.

It is a strange spectacle.

DRAMATIC VOTE — The Senate is approaching a vote which for drama few Hollywood productions could match.

Before it are the issues of the rights of man, and property rights, and racial discrimination — issues which this nation apart in a Civil War.

In the background are matters of high drama—presidential politics and presidential ambitions.

The White House has twisted elbows raw to get to this point in the civil rights debate, at last nearing a showdown vote after six weeks of filibuster.

MORE NEGRO VOTES — One Republican leader warned last week that his party must get more Negro votes to hope to win the November election.

And former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who is seeking the presidency, has telephoned while on the campaign trail to keep up to date on how it goes.

In the wings, awaiting the outcome are the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King and his followers, planning a "poor man's march on Washington," with evident racial overtones.

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Youth's Reattached Leg Now Broken

BOSTON (AP) — Jan Dango needed only a partial, or what came infected. Doctors were able to cure the infection with what we call posterial, splint." A few days after being sent antibiotics.

At a few days after being sent antibiotics, Dango had to go back to to be able to resume work next in a cast again after breaking the hospital because the leg be week, cast and all.

The husky youth was injured Sept. 1, 1966, when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car. Ninety-five per cent of his left leg was severed just below the knee.

In a rare operation, doctors at Boston City Hospital took the leg and successfully reattached it.

After the cast came off last August, doctors pronounced the leg healed, although they said his knee would always be stiff and he would have to use crutches on snow and ice.

PERMISSION TO DRIVE — Doctors also helped him get permission to drive an automatic shift car, and he returned to his job with a Natick machine shop.

As he left his car the morning of Feb. 13 and started toward the shop with the help of crutches, Dango suddenly slipped on some ice and immediately "knew something was wrong."

He went to the hospital, where doctors found a break in the tibia, about four inches below the knee and slightly below where the leg had been severed.

A hospital spokesman said Dango was fortunate that "the break was a clean one and surrounding tissue and muscle held the bone together so he

was able to cure the infection with what we call posterial, splint." A few days after being sent antibiotics, Dango had to go back to to be able to resume work next in a cast again after breaking the hospital because the leg be week, cast and all.

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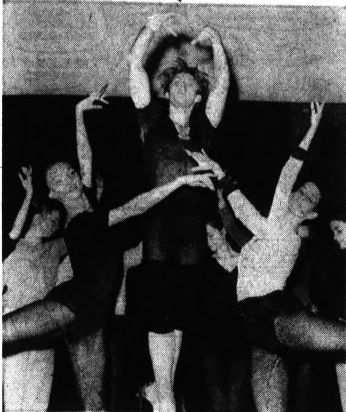
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AP Wirephoto

DANCER REPORTEDLY DEFECTS — Ivan Nagy, Hungarian ballet dancer, has defected to the U.S., according to the Saturday Review. Nagy is shown during rehearsals in New York last year of the National Ballet of Washington.

General's Return Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — of a onetime Communist Czechoslovakia is expected to defense commissar who press its demand for extradition defected to the United States, but government sources say it isn't likely he will be returned.

Ambassador Karel Duda of Czechoslovakia submitted the request yesterday for the return of Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna of the Czechoslovak Defense Ministry.

Duda called on Walter Stedess, deputy assistant secretary of state, to offer what the State Department called a preliminary application for Sejna's extradition.

Sejna, 40, his son and the latter's fiancée arrived in this country Feb. 28. They fled Czechoslovakia via Hungary, Yugoslavia and Italy.

Czechoslovakia has charged Sejna with misappropriation of funds and embezzlement.

He reportedly has been under investigation regarding alleged business dealings involving misappropriation of about \$200,000 worth of alfalfa and clover seed.

But American officials expressed suspicion the charge is a cover and that the Czech government really wants Sejna because of his role in alleged military coup attempt to keep Antonin Novotny as the Czech president.

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People in the News

By The Associated Press
Chief Justice Earl Warren attended a reception in Washington yesterday marking the 15-cent Oliver Wendell Holmes stamp that is issued today. He was reminded of a story.

Friends, he said, once accused him of causing the retirement of Justice Holmes. He recalled that the story was a railroad case before the court Jan. 8, 1932 — and four days later Holmes retired.

Warren said that when he returned to California his colleagues and friends gave him "an unmerciful buffeting."

"When he heard you," they told the then district attorney of Alameda County, "it was just too much for the old gentleman; he had to quit."

Massachusetts Governor Hurt In Fall
Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe spent the night in a Boston hospital after suffering a cut on his nose and a bruised left eye when he fell in the bathtub of his Winchester home Thursday.

A spokesman said both the cut and bruise were superficial and Volpe's condition was excellent. However doctors advised the governor to remain in the hospital for at least 24 hours observation.

2 Generals Swap Viet Posts
Maj. General Keith L. Ware, a medal of honor winner in World War II, took over command today of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division — the "Big Red One" — in Di An, Vietnam.

He replaced Maj. General John H. Hay Jr., who will take Ware's post as deputy commander of U.S. Field Forces II. Ware, 53, from Denver, Colo., was chief of Army information in Washington, D.C., in 1966 and 1967, coming to Vietnam in December 1967.

Hay, 51, of Billings, Mont., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters by Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

Singer Tony Bennett to Marry
American singer Tony Bennett said today in London he plans to marry Sandi Grant, a former actress from Leesville, La.

"We will marry as soon as I am divorced," he said. Blonde Miss Grant, 27, proudly displaying a massive engagement ring, nodded in agreement: "It's true, and we are so happy."

Bennett's wife, Patricia, began divorce proceedings last year, and Miss Grant's previous marriage ended in divorce. Bennett, 43, is in Britain for a concert tour with the Buddy Rich band.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		8	
♠ K 6			
♥ J 9 6 5 2			
♦ A Q			
♣ J 7 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
♥ J 10 7 3		♥ 9 8 5 4 2	
♠ A 4 3		♥ Void	
♦ J 9 8 5 4		♥ 10 6 3 2	
♣ 9		♣ K 10 6 3	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q			
♥ K Q 10 8 7			
♦ K 7			
♣ A 8 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♥
Opening lead—♣ 9			

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

The correct opening lead against a slam contract is not the same lead you should make against a lower contract in the same suit. Take a singleton lead as an example. You will find that every book on play includes an example of a JACOBY player with the ace of trumps opening a singleton against a game contract on the theory that if his partner holds the ace of that suit he will get an immediate ruff, while even if his partner doesn't hold the ace there will be an excellent chance to get a ruff later if declarer isn't able to pull trumps immediately.

If West were on lead against a four heart contract, we might recommend the lead of the singleton nine of clubs. West

would expect his partner to hold some defense and West would really expect to get in a ruff at some stage of the play. When West led that singleton nine against the slam contract, he was taking the worst of it. He also was properly punished since that nine spot led broke the jack from dummy, the king from East and the ace from South.

South proceeded to knock out the ace of trumps whereupon West shifted to a diamond. South won, drew the rest of the trumps and took repeated finesse through East's 10-6-3 of clubs to make the rest of the tricks.

South might still have made the hand if West had opened differently, but the play would have been unnatural in the extreme.

Do you see why the club lead was hopeless? East couldn't hold an ace. South had used Blackwood and gone on to the slam. He could only be missing one ace, and West was looking right at it.

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♥ Pass 2♣ ? You, South, hold: ♠A Q 8 7 ♥3 2 4 ♦K J 8 5 ♣Q 5 3 What do you do now? A—Pass. You don't have enough clubs to double that suit, and you don't have a five-card suit to bid. In addition, your double was just about minimum.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two clubs, East bids two diamonds after your partner's pass to your double of one heart. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

SATURDAY
The Wise Man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way... MARCH 21 (April 19): Stress on personality, personal appearance. Circumstances favor your efforts. Sense of timing is sharp at present. Know this: Take initiative. Highlight versatility. Work behind the scenes. Pressure, get ready to emerge with new ideas, products, plans. Key today is to gain cooperation of sex people. This is best done in discreet intimacy. MARCH 22 (April 20): Emphasis today on how to best fulfill desires. Key is to stand in way of progress. CANCER (June 21-July 21): Need for greater harmony on domestic front. Evidence. This is best accomplished by embracing. Obtain hint from GEMINI message. Talk about problems. This clears the air. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Be perceptive. Separate useful thinking from reality. Long-range success depends upon practical action. Today you find out where you are headed and why. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Check assets. Be aware of money matters. You are called upon to make financial plans. LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): You may lose something close to you. But, in turn, you gain a realistic outlook. Finish with the old, prepare for the vital new. Not every day to analyze—but a very intelligent one. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You want the new, the exciting and the adventurous. There are basic requirements, duties and regulations which you cannot ignore. Today strike a balance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range success could prove dramatic. Your vision is self-discipline. Social activity tonight proves beneficial. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep close watch on possessions. Spend around you may be envious. You may find necessary be aware of instructions, directions.

IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, able to perceive moods, friends. You have come through periods of crisis and now the road is clear—move with confidence.

GENERAL TENDENCIES Cycle high for ARIES, TAURUS, GEMINI. Special word to SCORPIO, Virgo regulations concerning health, diet, recreation. (Copyright T.M. 1968 General Features Corp.)

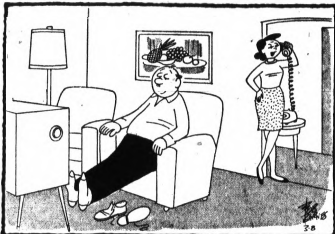
Daily Almanac

By Today Press International
Today is Friday, March 8, the 68th day of 1968 with 298 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.
On this day in history:
In 1894 New York became the first state to pass a dog license law.
In 1917 strikes and riots in St. Petersburg now Leningrad marked the start of the Russian Revolution.
In 1944 French authorities in Algiers adopted an ordinance giving French Moslems in Algeria the same rights as French non-Moslems.
In 1962 the House of Representatives defeated a bill which would have increased its membership from 435 to 438.
Television is being used by Navy fliers to "lock" in a target, leaving the flier free to operate the weapon.

Heart Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A little girl was born with only three chambers in her heart instead of the normal four. Now 2½, she weighs only 20 pounds. Surgeons operated on the girl Thursday using a piece of the sac around the heart to create a wall which separates the upper chamber of the heart into two chambers. The child, whose name was not made public, was declared in good condition after surgery.

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



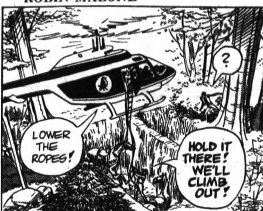
OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



IN AN INSTANT THE RANGERS ARE FREE...



By Bob Lubbers



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP



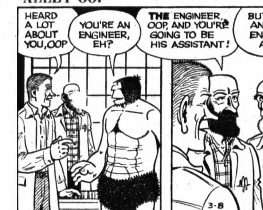
CAPTAIN EASY



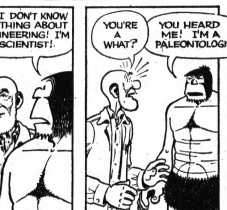
By V.T. Hamlin



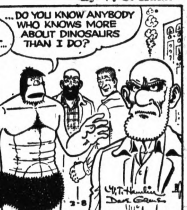
EXX & MEEK



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney





AP Wirephoto

GETTING ALL DOLLED UP — A student at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago gets a lot of help from her classmates as she prepares for a time-space festival "happening" at the school. Colorful body paint transformed the students into walking examples of art. When some of the students tried to enter the museum itself, they were refused admission. The happening continued at the school, however.

Panel to Hear Dr. Barnard

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee might explore the moral and legal implications of raised by the daring new form of human bodies hears today from the surgeon who has performed the world's only successful heart transplant.

South Africa's Dr. Christian Barnard was scheduled to testify before a government operations subcommittee on health, science and society.

Barnard, first surgeon in history to attempt a heart transplant, has presided at two such operations.

His first patient died in the period following surgery but the second, Philip Blaiberg, survived and is the world's only possessor of a borrowed heart.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, a Brooklyn surgeon who conducted two transplant operations without success, told the subcommittee Thursday news coverage of transplants raises difficult questions.

Kantrowitz suggested the commission that would be created by the legislation before

Hershey Letter 'Merely Belief'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasing number of Hershey letter was treated by federal judge has ruled that demonstrations. Such activities many local boards as an order rather than a comment.

draft director Lewis B. Hershey "when they become illegal have produced and will continue to produce much evidence that relates to the basis for classification," he said.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. made the comment yesterday when he ruled against a move by the National Student Association to have the delinquency provision of the Selective Service Act declared unconstitutional.

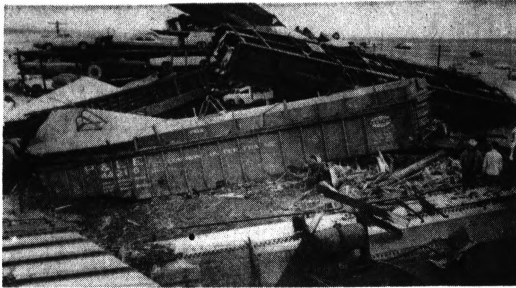
In Selective Service jargon, a person is "delinquent" when he no longer meets the qualifications for a certain draft classification.

Hershey's letter last October to local boards took note of the going longest without relighting, be drafted.

Competition Set

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The International Association of Pipe Smokers Clubs, Inc., will hold its 20th annual pipe smoking contest and convention in Ann Arbor Aug. 2-3.

The contest winner will be the smoker who can keep his pipe going longest without relighting, be drafted.



AP Wirephoto

-TRAIN PILE-UP- Fire broke out when 29 cars of a Rock Island freight — including two boxcars laden with explosives — derailed and a trestle over a shallow gully collapsed just before 4 a.m. yesterday. The scene of the derailment was near Agate, Colo., approximately 125 miles southeast of Denver.

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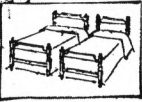


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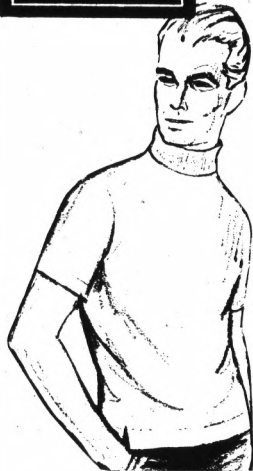
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BUNK BED
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\$39

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Holly Language Banquet Set

By MARCIA CLARK

The French Club and Spanish Club at Holly High School are planning a Foreign Language Club Banquet for Monday.

Special guests will be Principal Norman Jones, Assistant Principal Donald Diegel and their wives and John Ingels, math instructor.

Also attending will be Margaret Chalpany, exchange student from Austria, and Madeline Niester, exchange student from Germany.

Exchange students from Pontiac Central and Clarkson High Schools also are invited.

Both clubs are corresponding with students in Spain and France.

TRIP TO MUSEUM

The French Club is planning a field trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Holly High School A Cappella choir traveled to West Bloomfield High School and Clarkson High School Monday. The Wayne-Oakland League Festival was held at Pontiac Northern High School today.

Juniors and seniors from the advanced English classes will attend "King Lear" March 12 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Counselors at Holly High now are scheduling all students for next year's classes. All scheduling will be done through a central computer which is used to schedule most of the schools in Oakland County.

Teen Club has returned to Holly High. It was discontinued because of lack of student responsibility.



Pontiac Press Photo

IN THE MOOD — Setting the scene for Monday's Foreign Language Banquet at Holly High School are Roy Phillips, French Club president, and Linda Rose, Spanish Club president. Honored guests of the clubs will include exchange students Margaret Chalpany, Austria, and Madeline Niester, Germany.



Our Lady

By DIANNE REED

A huge get-well card has been passed around Our Lady of the Lakes this week and signed by the whole student body. The principal Sister Therese Marie is in the hospital and student artist Pat Benning designed the card on which students could send their recovery wishes.

Kevin Feliksa and Tim Flynn also helped out.

The senior "Broncos" of Room 110 took first place in the intramural basketball games, with sophomore "Bombers" Room 210 finishing a close second. Third place was taken by the junior "Maurauders" of 109. Trophies were presented to all. Three members of the United Nations Club and its moderator, Margaret McClellan, attended a mock UN assembly by college students in Philadelphia last weekend.

Students attending were Barb Centilli, Tim O'Connell and Dave Tate.

Pictures for the yearbook were taken this week. Team pictures, clubs and other activities were planned by yearbook editors Diane Green and Jim Torrey.

Troy

By LINDA SWEET

Troy High seniors are planning a trip to Washington, D.C.

Set for late May, it will include Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the nation's capital. Transportation will be by plane.

Senior class president Chuck Hunt stated that the senior petition declaring senior rights was "gratifyingly passed" at the last Student Government meeting.

Further he sought to assure the senior class that he would "personally see that it was enforced."

The Teen Club is the most unusual and most active club at Troy. Its main distinction is a substantial and loyal membership.

CLUB OFFICERS

The president of the club is biology instructor William Hall; secretary is Marcia Buchanan; and Kathy Murphy is treasurer.

Swimming is planned for April 1 at Oakland University. Transportation is not provided.

A carnival in which the different school clubs will have booths is planned for later in the year. The regular open gym and dance is scheduled for Monday.

Dominican Academy

By ANDI BARNES

Forensics speech eliminations were held recently at Dominican Academy.

The winners are Nancy Hiatt and Terri Neeson, interpretive readings; Cookie Welch and Gussie Griggs, humorous readings; Barbara Small and Donna East, declamation; and Michelle Purdy and Linda Sabatini, original oratory. They will now enter the district competition.

Wednesday was a day for outings at DA. While seniors and juniors went to

Northern Begins Plans for Prom

By BETTY ATWELL

Preparations are under way at Pontiac Northern High School for the Junior Prom to be held April 27.

The class, with \$500 to work with, has been discussing the decorations for the event.

It was decided that only couples will be permitted to attend.

Committees for the prom are headed by Dave Weaver, publicity; Jim Shelton, tickets; Virginia Schneckenburger, invitations; and John Wygoski, decorations.

Bianca Dillon will head the favors committee and Tom Pardee, band.

WILL FURNISH MUSIC

The "University Men," led by Stanley Rogell of the faculty, will furnish the music.

Students who will be participating in the speech contest later this month are preparing their selections.

Among the areas of oration are humorous readings, interpretive readings, declamation, radio news and extemporaneous speaking.

Gloria Gilmore, personnel staffing specialist, spoke to the 2nd, 3rd and 4th hour classes of John Nellenbach, Helen Swanson and Mrs. David Craigmile, respectively, on the opportunities available in the federal government as civil service employees.

TOPICS COVERED

Some of the topics covered during the recent discussion were training opportunities and incentive award programs, requirements for trainees, stenographers, typists, teletypists, card punch operator and calculating machine operator.

The five acts chosen to travel to Walled Lake and Waterford for the Student Council Talent Show this week were Beverly Clancy, performing a modern dance routine; Tom Pardee, singing and playing the guitar; Monica Patterson, singing; the sensational Sensations, doing a dance routine; and the "Mother's Recipe," a band.

Emmanuel to Get Bonfire Enclosure

By JOHN SINER

With spring on the way, bricks and mortar will make the scene as the Emmanuel Christian High School Student Government construction gets under way.

During the next two weeks, classes held in the east wing of Emmanuel may be disrupted as students gaze out the windows and watch 50 members build a permanent bonfire enclosure.

Upon the structure's completion a celebration will be held.

A "Youth Forum" has been established at ECHS. Consisting of juniors and seniors, the group meets Tuesdays after school.

Informal discussion and debates are held in the areas of politics, religion, civil disobedience and science.

Vietnam Veteran Speaks to Walled Lake Students

By DEBBIE FOCKLER

M. Sgt. William Schrader recently spoke to Walled Lake High School students on his experiences as a member of both the 82nd Airborne Division and the Green Beret Special Forces in Vietnam.

To accompany his talk, he showed films and displayed weapons which he has collected.

Schrader has earned the Silver Star, a Purple Heart and the United Nations Ribbon.

The Student Council Senate, in a meeting Tuesday, managed to get a decision of the administration reversed. This decision would have allowed only half the student body to view the talent show Wednesday.

However, after the matter was brought up and discussed, it was made possible for the entire school to attend the assembly.

The Student Council has initiated several new service projects for the students.

A concession stand, with members of the council selling pop and candy, has been in service every night after school for this past week and, by the reactions of the students, seems to be highly successful.

A Student Council "book store" is also nearing completion and should be in operation in the near future. Stamps would be sold, and a place for posting letters would be provided for. Other articles, such as paperback books and postcards, might also be for sale.

The Pep Club painted signs with slogans like "Be great, and rule at state!" to urge on the five members of the wrestling team who are competing today and tomorrow at the state finals.

The A Cappella Choir, Male Chorus and Girls' Glee Club took part in the

district festival singing competition held today at Pontiac Northern.

The Inter-Lakes Student Council, which met at Walled Lake Tuesday night, sponsored a talent assembly for Walled Lake students Wednesday. This show brought together talent from Pontiac Northern, Waterford Township and Walled Lake high schools.

Wylie Groves Students Score

By KIM SEROTA

March is the month of winners for Wylie E. Groves students.

In the photography division of the recent Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Arts Awards competition, 14 Groves students received recognition.

Senior Steve Bassett earned the highest award, a Gold Key Regional Exhibition Award.

Multiple Certificates of Merit went to Bruce Brown with 18, Doug Cass, 10, Al Cechanowicz, 9, Doug Gray, 7, and Steve Bassett, 2.

SINGLE CERTIFICATE

Spencer Anderson, Dave Ball, Steve Chudik, Rob Cornille, Kip Fardell, Jim Siddall, Steve Siegon, John Wernecke, and Randy Wirth each received a single Certificate of Merit.

Gold Key and Certificate of Merit photographs will be judged with photography from all over the United States later this month in New York.

The Groves band was also a winner this week. At the District Band and Orchestra Festival in Mount Clemens Saturday, the combined efforts of the band members and Director Burton Bronson brought the group a First-Division rating.

FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR

This is the fourth straight year that the band has earned the first-place award.

Individual talent counted in the school tryouts for the Northwest Suburban League Talent Show.

The talent show, which Groves is hosting this year on March 22, will include acts from Oak Park and North Farmington high schools.

Four acts are chosen to represent each school. Judging of the Groves' tryouts was done by Kyle Andeer, Doug Evers, Lyn Eubank and Mrs. Jean Sharrard.

The four entries from Groves are: vocal and guitar, Leslie Condon and Cheryl Sedstrom; piano, Merle Carson; vocal, Mary Fardell; and folk-singing, Larry Fray and Jack Kelly.

Spring Forensics Contest Is Held at Brandon High

By MICHAEL COOPER

This week the Spring Forensics Contest was held at Brandon High School. The agenda included the multiple readings which began with a reading of Charles Schulz's "Charlie Brown's All Stars" by Gary Barnes, Bill McDonald, Debbie Pacer and Peggy Shepard.

Rosale Brooks, Leanne Hoffman, Gregg Schultz and Duane Hoffman read "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly.

Serious interpretive readings began with speakers Rodney Bradford, Karen Callahan, Nikki Drakouli, Sharon Lundquist, Donna Schilling, Cheryl Sellers, Terry Smith, Nancy Sevelicos and Lisa Troyer.

Humorous readings were given by Randy Cooper, Vicki Hitchcock, Yvonne Lefear, Ed Rexford, Karla Robinson and Margie Widman.

Concluding the day's contests were the original orations by Debbie Ball, Steve Krantz, Linda Miller and Carol Wright.

CONTEST JUDGES

Judges for the contest were Mrs. David Blomquist, James Sherman and James Wengert.

Sponsor for forensics is Kenneth Stubbfield, speech instructor. Masters of ceremonies for the day were seniors Leanne Hoffman and Gregg Schultz.

Recently the debate team demonstrated its prowess to the student body of BHS. Debating were Debbie Ball, Linda Miller, Sigrid Medlen and Sandy Tilton.

Raymond Geck served as chairman. The debate team in cooperation with the speech class has made plans to start an intramural debating league at BHS.

The cheerleaders won the recent basketball game with the women faculty, 27 to 25.



Pontiac Press Photo

RESOURCE MATERIAL — Gregg Schultz and Leanne Hoffman, masters of ceremonies at the Brandon High School forensics preliminaries, check papers for pertinent groups. Acting as judges were Mrs. David Blomquist, James Sherman and James Wengert.

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A Look at Television

Debbie's Variety Special Slightly Stale

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK — Television variety specials — at least a candidate for an Emmy. But most of this season's crop must be consumed while fresh and crisp, like lettuce. Even a short period in the icebox has a spoils would have had a more piquant quality about them. Even if ABC's "Debbie's Variety Special" had been broad-

cast as originally scheduled, two days before Thanksgiving, it probably would not have been a candidate for an Emmy. But most of this season's crop must be consumed while fresh and crisp, like lettuce. Even a short period in the icebox has a spoils would have had a more piquant quality about them. Even if ABC's "Debbie's Variety Special" had been broad-

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cent love affair with television specials.

The industry theory only a few months ago was that specials added excitement to a rather gray season and attracted sponsors who were not interested in weekly investments in series.

But ratings to date have been generally disappointing. The president of at least one network is convinced that by upstaging the regular weekly schedules with one-shot specials, hard-core viewers are annoyed at missing their favorites and are likely to flip their dials—never return. The three networks called some 300 programs "specials" this season, but next season that total is expected to be cut by at least one third.

The most elaborate part of the program came when she and Gorshin kidded the elderly movie, "Grand Hotel," and although she did a pretty good job of imitating such immortals as Garbo and Bette Davis, and Gorshin played John Barrymore and Sidney Greenstreet, it was necessary to clue in the under-40 audience by flashing on the screen the names of the performers—mostly retired or dead—they were impersonating.

'GRADE B JOKES'
Bob Hope appeared for a quick turn with a double handful of grade B wisecracks, then disappeared. Nabors sang "Mame" and never came back. Jokes that seemed funny before the ABC technicians' strike postponed the program no longer were even amusing. In spite of elaborate sets, big name guest star and Miss Reynolds' passionate desire to please, the program had an old-fashioned air about it—after all, it predated the current "controversial comedy" that there is no talk about.

The word now is being passed around that the three networks have all but terminated their re-

Recommended week-end viewing:
Tonight—"Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," ABC, 10-11 EST, part two of a three-part adaptation of the William L. Shirer book; "Man Who Dances," Edward Villella, NBC, 10-11 telephone hour documentary on the life of a male ballet star.
Saturday—"Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," ABC, 9:30-10:30 p.m. EST, final program of a documentary on Hitler's Germany.

Body Recovered
AKRON (AP)—The body of Joseph Herman, 43, of Akron, whose snowmobile broke through the ice of Saginaw Bay and sank Wednesday was recovered Thursday. Herman drowned.

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Fight Fans at New 'Garden' Sprout Raiment Fit to Kill

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—For future historians, I'd like to write some men's fashion notes about the recent opening of the new, new Madison Square Garden fightatorium, where, as somebody said, there were better fights in the lobby than in the main event.



WILSON

"It's the foist time I went to a fight in a tuck," whimsically remarked fashion plate Rocky Graziano, the Harvard boy who likes to pretend he's from the streets.

Two-Ton Tony Galento, always a little advanced in fashion, was a vision in a dinner jacket with a red flannel vest that made all bartenders and also some butchers snarl with jealousy.

Tony wore this rather than his new Pucci.

The trend to black tie was in honor of this being the fight opening and did not ensnare all of us.

For instance, I spotted the Irish face of actor Kevin McCarthy.

He wore a new Rollei 35-millimeter camera, a Pierre Cardin orange, red, blue and green tie—conservative in his set—a light blue blazer with Monte Carlo brass buttons and gray slacks.

The prevailing color motif among the gentlemen was blue—especially during the main event when they watched Buster Baby Mathis thrust his chin expertly into Joe Frazier's fists.

Ed Sullivan was dreamy in blue, Marty Allen was breaking in a new wig. Peter Duchin looked relaxed in Camelot tweeds which he wore as a favor to Hy Uchitel of Camelot, the roast-beefery. Al Turner was attired in a Monte Cristo cigar which now costs \$3 each.

Several men said (silently) that their wives could lick any fighter in the joint, especially after a rough day with the kids, when a husband comes home late and marinated.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Joey Bishop as cover boy for TV Guide sold 14,620,940 copies, 110,000 more than ever before. . . . Joey will be honored by the Troopers here May 5. . . . Oleg and Igor Cassini are taking over Eddie Condon's jazz spot on E. 56th which they'll probably call Cercle d'Or, a fashionable restaurant and perhaps discotheque.

Mayor Lindsay saw "Don't Drink the Water" and visited every dressing room to greet the cast—even in the fourth floor cubicles. (He must be running for president!) . . . The Joe Norbans head for Acapulco to join the Tony Martins.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: John J. Plomp described an insecure guy: "If he was the last man on earth—he'd still use a deodorant."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It's not the hours you put in—it's what you put in the hours."—Elmer G. Leterman.

EARL'S PEARLS: Pretty soon (says Gil Stern of Chicago) cigarettes'll be longer than skirts.

Jim Mulholland's a little worried: "My friends gave me a going-away present—and I wasn't planning to go anywhere."

... That's earl, brother. (Publishers-Hall Syndicate)



AP Wirephoto

SHE HATES IT—Actress Raquel Welch told Associated Press columnist Hal Boyle: "Being thought of as nothing but a glamour girl is my biggest hate right now." Raquel has made nine movies in the last three years, but she says they have been more lightweight than profound.

Sex Symbol Out to Show Her New Dimensions

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Hollywood sex symbols almost always weary of being mere sex symbols, profitable though their jobs may be.

After appearing on some 400 magazine covers, Raquel Welch, who has received one of the biggest glamorgirl BOYLE

girl who has done that no longer has to ride home from the studio on a bus.

"I'm well off," Raquel conceded. "But up to now, my pictures have been more lightweight than profound. I'd like to change my image."

"My reception heretofore has been based on glamor, physical appearance and comedy. Now I like to show I have other dimensions."

The dimensions that have contributed largely to her present fame can be summarized: 37-22½-35½.

Raquel draws a careful distinction between her own success and that of Jayne Mansfield and Marilyn Monroe. "Jayne's buildup was bosom-oriented and Marilyn posed in the nude, which I have never done," she remarked carefully.

"My buildup was based on the fact I had a certain figure."

"I'm grateful for that buildup because it was a launching pad for me. But it is not something personally satisfying or something I want to foster as the basis of my career."

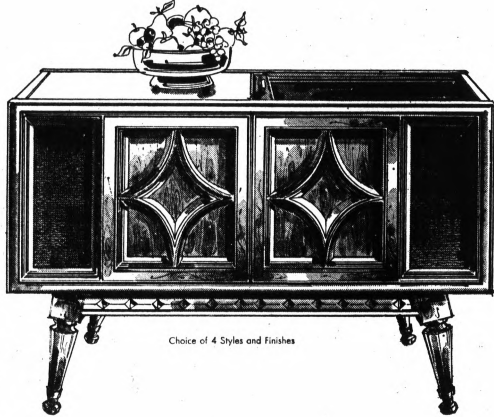
WOWED EUROPE
The one time San Diego beauty queen in three years has wowed Europe, made nine movies, and soon will appear with Frank Sinatra in "Lady in Cement."

In her earlier pictures—they range from "Fantastic Voyage" and "One Million Years B.C." to "Bedazzled" and "Bandidero"—she has worked with such leading men as Marcello Mastroianni, James Stewart and Dean Martin. Naturally a

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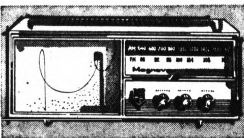
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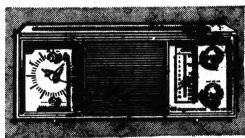
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IN WKC'S
LOT REAR
OF STORE

This house is too-dry!

It's chilly... even at 75°

We all have nose and throat dryness

The plaster's cracking

Woodwork and furniture's shrunk

So much static electricity

So much static electricity

So much static electricity

So much static electricity

So much static electricity

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Show Biz Is No Comedy for LBJ Troupe

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This has not been a very good season for the Johnson family, show biz-wise.

Someone invited Lynda Bird and her husband to the Broadway opening of Gore Vidal's new comedy "Weekend," apparently not realizing the play consisted almost entirely of anti-LBJ jokes.

And now, right when the President is trying to discourage foreign travel, the movies are bringing back "Around the World in 80 Days."

My friend Max, the demon press agent, insists the picture fits right in with the President's antitravel campaign.

"People can see the world without leaving town," Max says.

But I number among my acquaintances very few people who would forego a trip to Europe in order to stay home and see a movie. The picture is more likely to infect Americans with wanderlust, as it did the first time around.

Ten years have passed since the film was last shown, which in some ways is a pretty long time. But when you consider that was only three husbands ago for Elizabeth Taylor, it seems like only yesterday.

Miss Taylor was then married to the late Mike Todd, the film's producer. She and her ex-stepson, Mike Todd Jr., still own 80 per cent of it.



WEST

During a visit here the other day, the Junior Todd fell to reminiscing about his father's career, which was strenuous to say the least.

TRIAL BY FIRE

He recalled that one of the senior Todd's first triumphs, both culturally and romantically, was the invention of the "flame dance," a rather spectacular variation of the striptease.

This girl comes on stage in a gossamer costume, see, and flutters mothlike about a candle. Finally she gets too close to the flame and—poof!—the costume is incinerated, leaving her girlish charms exposed. And also maybe a bit singed.

"I nearly burned up four girls before I got it right," Todd used to boast.

The girl who eventually emerged from the holocaust with only a medium rare epidermis became one of Todd's early loves.

PHILOSOPHICAL TRIUMPH

I would say, however, that Todd's greatest achievement was not in the arts but in philosophy.

According to his son, he frequently dispensed pearls of wisdom, some of which gleamed with Socratic splendor.

"If 10 people tell you you're drunk, go home and lie down even if you haven't touched a drop," was one such aphorism. That should endure long after "Around the World in 80 Days" and the "flame dance" have been forgotten.

Tern Way Long Drug Addiction Rising in Britain in Turn-Around

WASHINGTON — Billions of birds fly thousands of miles each year on their seasonal migrations.

With spring approaching in the Northern Hemisphere, the long-distance flights will soon be under way, the National Geographic Society says.

The champion traveler, the Arctic tern, will complete the second half of a 22,000-mile round trip from the Arctic to Antarctica. These terns sweep up and down the Atlantic and Pacific coasts to raise their families in summer on nesting grounds partly within the Arctic Circle and spend a second summer within the Antarctic Circle.

Migrant bobolinks will wing back 6,000 miles from Argentina's pampas to their home on the Canadian prairies.

Most birds take much shorter trips.

LONDON (U)—"I'm going up to meet a face in the crowd," the addict said, starting yet another abuse of Britain's liberal laws on drug addiction.

He meant he was going to the West End, to an all-night pharmacy amid the bright lights of Piccadilly Circus.

There, along with a dozen more addicts, some sniffing and puffy-faced, he lined up for what has become a nightly ritual glimpsed by tourists theatergoers and hundreds of others passing Britain's busiest corner.

At one minute past midnight the new day's prescriptions, legally obtained from doctors, became valid. They were legally exchanged at the pharmacy, usually for heroin and cocaine, a drug combination the junkies call "speedball."

IN PENNY STALLS

The addicts moved quickly to the public lavatories of the Piccadilly Circus subway sta-

tion, closed themselves in penny stalls and applied the day's first "fix."

The junkie had come "up west." He still wanted that "face in the crowd."

His prescription was for eight grains of heroin a day. He needed five grains to support his own habit. The extra three grains were for the "face."

The face may be another addict, or it may be a teen-age pep pill user waiting to buy and try heroin.

RAPID INCREASE

Sales like this have helped lead to a rapid increase of drug addiction in Britain and thrown into question the country's permissive system of dealing with drugs. As a result it is being tightened.

In theory, the British system was sound. Before 1950 Britain listed fewer than 300 addicts. If doctors supplied them legally, it was thought, there would be no further demand for narcotics, no profit lure for criminal drug. The theory had a flaw.

A black market started from an oversupply of legal drugs. Addicts got drugs legally, sold them illegally and started new addicts, without help from organized crime.

Official figures show the rise in drug addiction in recent years, especially among the young and among heroin users.

Partly to stem such abuses, new drug regulations became effective Thursday. Individual doctors can no longer prescribe narcotics. Only specially named hospital clinics can do so.

It is hoped the clinics will cut down on overprescribing and thus curb the increase in new addicts.

Teen Indicted

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — James Brenson Jr., 14, was indicted for murder Thursday in the slaying of a Toledo grocer last September.

The basket starfish has over 80,000 arms.



The Spanish influence—very impressive, yet very inexpensive!

it's hard to believe this complete 6 piece Spanish group is priced at just . . .

\$399

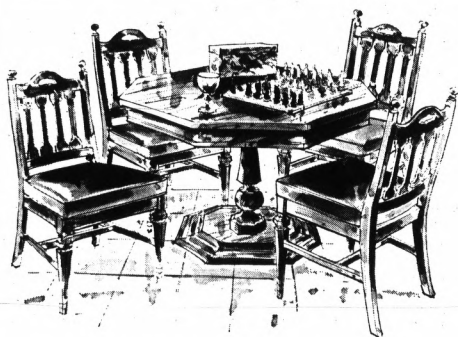
81" SOFA, MATCHING CHAIR, PLATFORM ROCKER, 2 END TABLES PLUS COCKTAIL TABLE!

Massive solid oak finished in a dark mellow patina and accented with authentic turnings and carvings makes this group rugged enough for the family room, yet smart enough for the living room! Arm rests are soft, durable black vinyl with brass brads. Comfortable, king sized cushions reverse for extra wear and a change of mood with black vinyl on one side and a beautiful pattern fabric on the other. The spirit is Spanish . . . the savings are splendid!



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Entertain with a Mediterranean flair! 42" Octagonal party table in Spanish oak finish has a party-proof Micarta® top that resists spills and marks. 4 rugged oak side chairs boast washable black vinyl seats. The perfect addition to your dining room or family room!

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Waterford School Cutbacks Decided

Shortened school days will go into effect for next Waterford Township children next year as the board of education decided last night not to hold another election at this time for additional millage.

Instead, the board set May 6 for a special election to renew the present 15-mill voted operational tax levy, which expires at the end of this year.

A plan to let secondary students go home one hour earlier and put grades 1 through 4 on half days for a minimum of

one semester is included in \$1.2 million of reductions in the 1968-69 budget.

Fifth and sixth grade pupils will remain on full days.

Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe said the cuts are being made to balance next year's budget. School district voters had turned down a 7½ mill property tax increase last November.

FEWER TEACHING POSTS

In addition to shortened school days, 93 teaching positions — either new positions

which were planned to be added next year or ones vacated at the end of this year — are to be eliminated.

Tatroe cautioned that it will be a "unusual" case if any current teachers have to be fired.

But at the same time he said difficulties could arise in handling secondary teacher positions rather than elementary.

The superintendent said "some uneasiness" will be present among

teachers until schedules are finally setup because it is impossible to tell how many teachers will resign.

35 NEW POSITIONS

Included in the 93 positions to be cut out are 35 new positions which were planned to be added next year and 58 current ones.

Tatroe said 100 teachers normally resign at the end of each school year, so 58 of the resignations would just not be filled.

Mrs. Ladeen Floyd, president of the

Waterford Education Association, indicated teachers would do the best they can under the circumstances.

But she added that the program cuts "seem like a nightmare" and the "community must bear the brunt of the blame for future educational deficiencies."

She urged that the school board consider another millage election as a short-range solution to financial woes and that the school community seek out more funds from the Legislature for long-range relief.

In unanimously passing the 1968-69

school plans, the board of education said it would not go to the voters again because of the "climate of the community and in the long-term interests of the school district."

Cuts in next school year's program were made because the board said they are opposed to deficit financing.

Tatroe said the \$1.2 million in reductions in a roughly estimated 1968-69 budget of \$11.7 million would give the district a "zero" cash reserve at the end of next school year.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers
(Details Page 2)

VOL. 126 — NO. 27

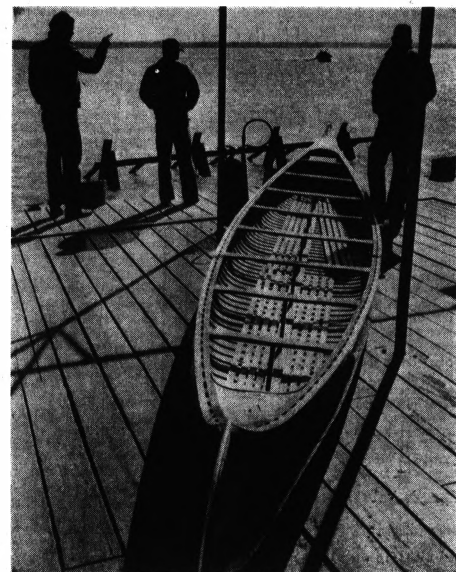
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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

—50 PAGES

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AP Wirephoto

SEARCH CONTINUES—The training canoe which capsized Wednesday in the Potomac River with eight Marines and a Navy man aboard rests on a dock at Quantico (Va.) Marine Base yesterday after being recovered. One body was found yesterday and the search for the other canoeists continued today. Coast Guardsmen who helped recover the canoe are shown on the dock. Story on Page A-2.

City School Rolls Soar; More Facilities Needed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series explaining the recommendations of Pontiac schools' Finance Study Council for a 6.25-mill increase and a \$23-million bond issue election March 25. Today's article examines the student body.)

By DICK ROBINSON

One of the major reasons behind the need for additional school revenue in Pontiac is soaring student enrollments.

In the past 10 years, the student population has increased 65 per cent. It now stands at 23,729 students in the school district's 36 schools.

This makes the Pontiac School District the largest in Oakland County, third largest in the Detroit metropolitan area and about sixth largest in the state.

In five years, the total could go up to 26,750, the Finance Study Council (FSC) estimates.

And by 1990, the figure is projected at 37,800. That's a 60 per cent rise over the present enrollment.

ADDITIONAL FACILITIES

These figures show the importance of providing additional school facilities as soon as possible, the FSC says.

FSC has determined that a large part of the school district's growth will come as a result of the anticipated development of Pontiac Township in the late 1970s and 1990s.

The Pontiac School District is about twice the size of the City of Pontiac. It covers 30 square miles, including the cities of Pontiac, Sylvan Lake and portions of Avon, Bloomfield, Orion, Pontiac, Waterford and West Bloomfield townships.

21 PER CENT

More than 21 per cent of the people living in these areas have been and will continue to be children attending Pontiac district schools, according to the council's study.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Showers Possible

The morning's sunny skies are expected to become partly overcast late this afternoon. Temperatures will become warmer and there's a chance of showers.

TODAY — Sunny this morning, increasing cloudiness this afternoon and warmer. High 48 to 52. Mild tonight with a chance of showers. Low 37 to 43.

TOMORROW — Variable cloudiness with little temperature change and a chance of brief showers.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy and a little cooler.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 29. The 12 p.m. reading was 52.

City Renewal Proposal on Tap

By BOB WISLER

A proposal for redevelopment of Pontiac's downtown urban renewal land will be made to the city in 60 to 90 days, architect D. Don Davidson told the Pontiac Area Planning Council board of governors last night.

Davidson, a University of Detroit architectural professor; Bruno Leon, dean of the U. of D. school of architecture; and Marvin D. Skelton of Waterford Township, a financial expert in land development, announced they are working now to develop a concept plan and preliminary detailed plans for City Commission consideration.

Skelton said the redevelopment project

would be "nonshopping in character," but that the envisioned facilities would provide a larger tax base than shopping facilities.

Davidson estimated that the proposed project would entail 11 major buildings in the downtown area with a projected cost of \$32.8 million.

The land under consideration is located between East and West Wide Track and South of West Pike and Water.

INCREDIBLE DIFFICULTIES

He said there "are incredible difficulties" in developing a project "like we are talking about." But, he said he is

confident that within the 60-to-90-day period the developer and architects would be ready to present a completely acceptable plan.

In a brief announcement, he said the proposed facilities would be compatible to the basic concept of the city's plan for redevelopment already approved by the federal government and to the concept of the University of Detroit plan for complete development of the city.

The University of Detroit plan, fostered by Davidson, was unveiled to the city in 1966 at a time when the Pontiac City Commission made an ill-fated agreement with Oak Park Developer A.

Alfred Taubman for construction of a downtown shopping center.

From the statements, it can be concluded that some multiple dwelling and office building construction is planned.

JOB EMPHASIS

"The emphasis will be in creating jobs in the central core," Skelton said. "Trade is the by-product of jobs. The stores will come eventually," he said.

Skelton said Davidson and Leon had been hired to develop detailed plans. The developer will make himself known when plans are ready for presentation, Davidson said. He will offer then to purchase the 27 acres of UR land, he said.

Davidson outlined to the board of governors the basic U. of D. concept and plan for redevelopment of the city and offered it to the city as a comprehensive plan for future city development.

District 4 City Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson suggested to the board of governors that they accept the U. of D. plan as one that can be utilized by the city and recommended that the governors endorse it.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Fate of Miners Still Unknown

CALUMET, La. (AP) — A four-man rescue crew searched winding caverns a half mile from the base of a fire-torn salt mine shaft today, but found no clues as to the fate of 21 miners trapped at the 1,200-foot level for two days.

"This crew went much farther than any other has gone before," said Clayton Tonnemaker, a Cargill, Inc., executive. "And, they found no evidence of the trapped miners."

He said he considered the fact that the entombed men were not anywhere near the scene of the fire "a very good sign."

Correct safety procedures in event of an accident would have been to pack all food, water and oxygen on one of the mining vehicles and retreat to the far reaches of the 80-foot-high tunnels, Tonnemaker explained.

Once back in one of the many large rooms, maybe, a mile away, he said, the miners could have blocked off the room with a mound of salt. There, he said, they could just wait.

VEHICLE MISSING

"And, Tonnemaker noted, one of the vehicles in the shaft area was missing.

Another search team went down before and found a bulldozer, three jeeps, a truck, an overturned lunchbox, plus an upper lower level office. Crews planned later to use a jeep to widen their search.

"All four men who went down agree the fire is completely out," said another official.

Rockefeller's 'Draftability' a Pullout Factor---Romney

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney acknowledged today that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's willingness to accept a draft was a factor Romney considered in quitting the race for Republican presidential nomination.

Romney withdrew from the campaign on Feb. 28, only a few days after Rockefeller told newsmen that he would be willing to accept a draft.

"It was a surprise to me," Romney told a news conference today. "It was one of the things I had to take into account when deciding what I was going to do."

Romney reiterated that he is not committed to any candidate for the nomination but is willing to work with the GOP governors and convention delegates in reaching a decision on who the party will support.

ROMNEY

"Gov. Rockefeller elected on his own in 1966 to support me (as a nominee)," Romney said. "He didn't even talk to me about it. What he did in connection with his decision to support me as a candidate he did on his own."

Romney denied there had been any "agreement" made prior to his withdrawal from the race.

'THEORETICAL, SPECULATIVE'

Asked if he would be willing to accept the vice presidential spot on the Republican ticket, Romney said that such an idea is "theoretical and speculative and I'm not going to speculate."

Reflecting on the campaign, which he entered officially on Nov. 18, Romney said he has "no bitterness and no regrets."

He said the people to whom he presented his ideas personally were "very favorably impressed. But there weren't enough of them."

"I learned some lessons," he said, but added that he didn't believe he made any mistakes in his campaign in New Hampshire — site of the nation's first primary election next Tuesday.

WON'T BE CRITICAL

Turning to the press, which he often has said misinterpreted his statements, Romney said he has bade a New Year's resolution not to criticize the press.

"The press is wonderful," he said. "Some are more wonderful than others."

"But I don't think I was quite the bumbling, inarticulate idiot I was painted."

Bus-Car Collision Kills 20

BAKER, Calif. (UPI) — A Greyhound bus filled with passengers bound for Las Vegas collided head-on yesterday with a car headed the wrong way on an interstate highway, killing 20 persons. Twelve others were injured.

Workers today used cutting torches to clear away the skeletal framework of the gutted bus to hunt the bodies of persons believed trapped underneath. Many of the victims were trapped inside the flaming wreckage.

The collision occurred on rain-slick Interstate 15 three miles east of here on a stretch called Baker Grade.

Kenneth L. Burkhardt, driver of the bus, suffered a broken leg. He told California Highway Patrol officers he had pulled into the left lane to pass a car when suddenly he saw another car heading directly toward him.

He swerved the bus toward the dirt median strip but was unable to miss the car. The car was crushed underneath the bus when the huge vehicle turned on its side.

CHARRED REMAINS

The bodies were to be taken to a mortuary in Barstow, Calif., 90 miles from here, where coroner's officials were trying to identify the charred remains.

The 12 survivors were taken to Barstow Community hospital, where some were treated and transferred to other

medical centers in the area. None was believed critically injured.

James Almer, a Pacific Telephone Co. employee, said he saw the accident. He was driving east in the right lane of the highway ahead of the bus. Suddenly, he saw the car coming toward him in the left lane.

He tried to signal the driver to stop.

Then, he watched helplessly in his rear view mirror as the car passed him and raced toward the bus.

Then dirt was flying, Almer said, "and all I could see was a big flash of flame, dirt flying and smoke. I want back toward the bus. It was completely in flames."



Fireman Sprays Water On Wreckage Which Took 20 Lives Yesterday

In Today's Press

Village Votes

Monday is election day in 13 area communities — PAGE A-4.

Prep Basketball

Pontiac Central ousts Northern from district tournament — PAGE C-1.

Federal Crackdown

Use of foreign airlines in government-financed travel is hit — PAGE B-7.

Area News	A-4
Astronomy	C-10
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Theaters	C-8, C-9
TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	D-10
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Cavanagh Hits Guns, Rumors

(Continued From Page One)

Layed, which say "Warning Black Power, this area protected by white citizens militia."

"Wildly irresponsible rumors" are what Mayor Cavanagh has flourished in the public's preoccupation with guns.

FLOURISHING NOW

These "groundless" reports have flourished in part, he says, because Detroit's two daily newspapers, the morning Free Press and the afternoon News, have not published in 114 days because of a Teamsters Union strike.

The mayor gave a 15-minute talk on "radio and television yesterday in an effort to calm citizens fears."

The statistics indicate, however, that some of the heightened interest in weapons predates midnight Nov. 15, when the Teamsters went on strike over contract demands and the newspaper presses fell silent.

The newspapers were publishing, for example, last July, August, September and October when pistol registrations were up almost 100 percent from 647 to 882 to 971 to 1,068.

REGISTRATIONS UP

Capt. Glenn Dufoe of the Michigan State Police says the 9,988 pistols registered in Michigan in 1967 numbered 40 percent more than the 1966 total, 6,029.

Norman West, owner of Neumann's Gun Shop, says, "We're getting business from people who want to protect their families and their homes. I'd say sales are up about 30 percent over last February."

A salesman at a major chain outlet says, "We just began selling pistols this year because of the increased demand. I would say about 80 percent of the people who buy guns from me say it's for home protection."

Viet Deaths Nearing Korea Toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. battle deaths in Vietnam have escalated to such a rate they could surpass the Korean War toll by presidential election day.

The latest random on Vietnam combat deaths raised the total to 19,251 through March 2.

This is still 14,378 short of the Korean War mark of 33,629 killed on the battlefield.

The United States has been involved in the Vietnam war for more than six years, but the air war against the North and the extensive U.S. commitment on the ground are three years old.

Battle deaths have been high since the Communists opened their lunar new year offensive Jan. 30.

The last three weeks have seen a record total of 543 combat deaths in the week ending Feb. 17, with 470 in the following week and 542 in the week ending March 2.

Whether this rate will continue—or possibly even rise—will hinge on any renewed Communist ground attacks in the cities.

North Vietnamese assaults on Khe Sanh, the extent to which U.S. forces regain the offensive and the degree to which American troops must fill in gaps left by the South Vietnamese forces.

U.S. battle deaths have doubled and redoubled, reflecting the widening U.S. commitment over the years, the heavier infusion of American troops and the assumption by U.S. forces of a major combat role in the war.

The weekly average of battle deaths for the first nine weeks of 1968 comes to 358 men. That is about double the 1967 average of 180 a week. And the 1967 average was about double the 96-a-week average in 1966.

DEATH RATE

Rates for 1965 and earlier cannot be properly stacked against the 1966 average because the United States did not get into its first major ground battles, with

their heavier combat deaths—until late 1965.

The early years of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, starting with President John F. Kennedy's approval of a larger advisory role in November 1961, saw relatively few casualties compared with the losses for periods since mid-1965 when President

Johnson ordered a major buildup of American ground troops in the war.

The following yearly totals of battle deaths mirror the deepening U.S. commitment: 1961 and 1962—42; 1963—78; 1964—147; 1965—1,369; 1966—5,008; 1967—9,378; first nine weeks of 1968—3,229.

City Assessor James E. Keaphart Jr. said he is seeking some 250 Pontiac residents who should be getting a tax cut.

Keaphart said this is the approximate number of senior citizens who filed for homestead tax exemptions last year, but as yet this year have not filed again.

To receive the exemption these eligible must file every year.

The oldsters have only until the end of next week to file, he said. Also sought are veterans who receive disability payments from the government. They are also eligible for exemptions on property taxes, he said.

To be eligible for the homestead exemptions a person — either a husband, or wife — must be 65 on or before Dec. 31 and must be living in his own house.

HOME VALUE

The equalized value of the house has to be less than \$10,000, Keaphart said. Combined income of a couple or the income of a single person living alone cannot exceed \$5,000 per year, he said.

Persons eligible must have been residents of Michigan for five of the last 10 years.

Proof of home ownership is required and such things as a deed, purchase contract or mortgage papers will meet the requirement, he said.

The assessor said proof of age

Some Rate Tax Cut, But Where Are They?

is also required. This can be supplied by producing a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, marriage license, or similar papers, Keaphart said.

VETERAN RULE

Veterans who wish to apply for the exemption must produce proof of home ownership. No income limitations apply, he said.

Proof of receiving disability is also required in the form of a disability check, he said.

The city renewal proposal is in the works.

The (eng board is near a point now where it will soon endorse a master architectural plan for city development or recommend hiring a national firm to develop one.

The governors last night agreed to hear a presentation from a more national firm—Urban America, Inc., of Washington, D.C., before making a decision.

They agreed to try to come to a conclusion over a master plan at an April meeting.

The governors also approved appointments of a five-man committee to interview possible candidates for the position of project director.

ACTIVITY COORDINATOR

The project director is called for in the planning council's format and would be a full-time employee who would coordinate activities between the governors, full-time city, county and school officials, citizens task forces and any architects or planners engaged by the governors.

Davidson, in presenting his U. D. concept, outlined a number of indicators which he said pointed out that Pontiac has reached the point of "urban crisis."

But, he said, there are also indications that the city because of its geographical location and position in the center of a highway and communications network has a tremendous opportunity to improve considerably.

"On the other hand, it is accentuated by school administrators that there are more discipline problems to deal with than there used to be.

"Most of these problems that are thrust upon the school system and the solution to many lie outside the scope of present authority of school officials."

A case study of the high school graduating classes of 1966 showed that 46 percent went on to colleges or trade schools, 42 percent were employed, 8 percent were unemployed and 4 percent in armed services.

In the handicapped programs, the largest growth is expected in the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and emotionally disturbed programs.

Eleven staff members may be needed for mentally retarded children whose enrollment is anticipated to jump from 260 to 448 in five years.

The council recommends a more intensive vocational education program, such as in automotive mechanics, and an accelerated sex education program.

Criticism of the present school policy of handling teenage pregnancies was leveled by the council when they said: "It does not provide a continuing and appropriate educational program for pregnant teenagers."

Teen-agers are permitted to

be supplied by producing a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, marriage license, or similar papers, Keaphart said.

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School Cuts Agreed Upon

(Continued From Page One)

"The future of the school of the district's present 15-million voted operational tax authority," the board said.

"The board hereby calls a special election May 6 for the purpose of voting on the renewal of this taxing authority for the years 1968-1983 inclusive."

Program reductions essentially follow those proposed by Tatroe in December.

Major reductions include \$425,000 in the secondary program, \$320,000 at the elementary level and \$150,000 in expenditures for equipment, such as science equipment, new buses and typewriters.

PERSONNEL REDUCTIONS

Personnel reductions are: two central office administrators, one elementary math consultant, one elementary physical education teacher, three elementary vocal music teachers.

Also to be cut are one half-time electronic data processing consultant, one half-time secondary math consultant, two community school directors, 11 custodial personnel and four maintenance personnel.

Expenditures would also be reduced for maintenance and in-service education for teachers.

The reductions are based on an estimated increase of 5 percent in state aid, 3 percent in local property valuation and a repeat of the 1967 millage allocation from the County Tax Allocation Board.

If the district received more income than estimated, the board decided that reductions would be restored in this order:

1. Return elementary grades to full-day sessions in order of grades 4, 3, 2 and 1.

2. Return grades 7 through 9 and 10 through 12 to full sessions.

Both granadine syrup and the syrup from preserved ginger are a delicious addition to grapefruit served on the half-shell.

Clark, named to the Supreme Court in 1949 by President Truman, retired last June.

The dinner-meeting will be held at Fortino's Steak House, W. Wide Track and Huron, beginning at 5:15 p.m.

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Birmingham Area News

Fair-Housing Discussion Scheduled for Tuesday

BIRMINGHAM — A panel discussion will take place Tuesday on this city's fair-housing ordinance, which is scheduled for a public vote April 1.

Sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters, the discussion is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Derby Junior High School, 1300 Derby Troy.

Participating will be two members each from the Birmingham Residents for Fair Housing, a citizens' group which is conducting a drive to have the ordinance approved by voters, and the Birmingham Referendum Committee, which forced the public referendum by circulating petitions.

Sheldon Appleton, associate professor of political science at Oakland University, and Shelby Newhouse, a radio announcer, will represent Birmingham Residents for Fair Housing, while Frank Mitchell and Dr. Francis LeVeque will speak for the Birmingham Referendum Committee.

The center will be open from 9 a.m.—5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Saturdays through March 30.

An information center has been opened at 356 W. Maple by Birmingham Residents for Fair Housing. Volunteers will distribute an information she explaining the ordinance.

The center will be open from 9 a.m.—5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Saturdays through March 30.

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MAKE OVER PAGES Voters in 13 Villages Go to Polls Monday

Area voters in 13 communities will go to the polls Monday. Elected will be new states of village officers.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 3 p.m., according to state law.

Contrary to primary election rules, voters can cross party lines.

Almont

Candidates here are running unopposed for all offices except village council, where four will vie for three trusteeships.

Candidates are: Mayor: George J. J. 421 N. Main; Council: Verne Moore, 224 E. St. Clair, incumbent; Treasurer: Bill Runk, 196 Main, 213 Harrison; Assessor: Donald L. 121 W. St. Clair, incumbent; Clerk: Thomas G. Gadd, 441 Almont, incumbent; Village Wells, 212 Killebrew; Assessor: Robert Sullivan, 235 S. Main; Village Wells, 165 S. Main.

Sullivan has been the Assessor. All candidates are running as Republicans.

Lake Orion

The contest here is among seven candidates for four seats to the village council. The three obtaining the greatest number of votes will be elected for two years and one for one year. The new council will elect its own officers.

Seating election are: Wallace C. 424, 362 Algine, incumbent; Fred C. 424, 233 Lapeer, incumbent; Lawrence J. 424, 480 Hauswell, incumbent; Herbert D. 424, 32, Lab., incumbent; Arthur J. 424, 23 Highland;

Clarence B. Rossman, 543 Atwater, former village president; and Mrs. Irene Armstrong, 630 Detroit.

Oxford

Five candidates will vie for two 2-year and one 1-year term on the village council.

Candidates are: Edward J. Bossardet, 48 W. Burdick, incumbent; Jay L. Allen, 121 S. Washington, incumbent; Robert McMeans, 42 Glasgow; Harold J. Phipps, 90 Pontiac; and Benjamin Swenson, 39 Pontiac.

Mulholland, 5556 Liberty, incumbent; and trustees Walter Fauds, 4075 S. Mill, incumbent; Ralph Hebert, 3903 Mill, incumbent; and Ivan Atkinson, 5338 Main.

Clarkston

The only contests here is between four candidates for three trustee seats on the village council.

Unopposed candidates include: president: Frank Russell, 20 N. Main; clerk: Artemus Pappas, 55 W. Washington, incumbent; treasurer: Mary Ann Pappas, 55 W. Washington, incumbent; and Assessor: Ralph Thayer, 15 Miller, incumbent.

Trustees candidates are: Donald Cooper, 29 E. Washington, incumbent; Harry Palmer, 10 Robertson, incumbent; E. Nelson Kimball, 72 N. Main; and Jack Hagen, 42 N. Holcomb (three to be elected).

Hagen is the lone Democrat on the ballot. The rest have filed as Republicans.

Leonard

Five candidates for trustee will seek three 2-year terms on the village council here on the Monday election.

Unopposed candidates are: President: Cecil Liestman, 69 Division, incumbent; Clerk: Mrs. Calvin Scheel, 1260 Baza, incumbent; Treasurer: Mrs. Julia Binning, 30 W. Elmwood; and Assessor: Dwight Patterson, 4066 Forest, incumbent.

In the race for trustee are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pease, 260 N. Division, incumbents; Julius Terry, 4440 West, incumbent; Calvin Scheel, 1260 Baza; and Eugene Mallia, 78 E. Elmwood. (Three to be elected).

The Scheels and Terry are running as Democrats and the remaining candidates as Republicans.

Franklin

Fourteen residents are running for five village posts here.

George M. Howard of 3042 S. Greenbriar and Paul F. Schoeffel of 3244 Franklin are trying for the village presidency.

Ortonville

All candidates here are unopposed, and all are incumbents.

They are: President: Charles F. Sherman, 135 South; clerk: LaVerne Bost, 464 Schoolhouse; treasurer: Wilmer G. Kibbourn, 152 Mill; assessor: Ray Long, 355 Sherman; and trustee: LaVerne M. Boutell, 148 Church; Carl Anderson, 255 Granger; Ronald D. Richards, 441 Schoolhouse.

All are Republicans.

Metamora

Candidates here, all Democrats, are running unopposed.

They are: President: Percy Clark, 249 E. Third, incumbent; clerk: Mrs. Margaret Brauer, 73 Barrow, incumbent; treasurer: Mrs. Florence Ray, 4096 Pleasant, incumbent; assessor: Edward Hinton, 100 W. High, incumbent; and trustees: Delbert Cokhan, 21 Barrow, incumbent; Charles Flower, incumbent; and Edward Deacons, 4108 School.

Romeo

Unopposed for office Monday are: president: Merlin Keff, 153 Crosswell, incumbent; clerk: Norman L. Engel, 131 Tillson, incumbent; treasurer: Mrs. Elaine Hosner, 192 Crosswell, incumbent; assessor: Fred Ebeling, 222 Benjamin, incumbent; trustees: John Keger, 453 N. Bailey, incumbent; Kenneth Smith, 268 W. St. Clair, incumbent; and Forst H. Clark, 363 Blaine; and library board: Vonnice Kost, incumbent; and Arthur Carr, 308 N. Bailey.

All are Republicans.

Holly

Voters here also will face a slate of unopposed incumbent candidates.

All Republicans, office hopefuls are: president: Leo Oberheim, 308 Hadley; clerk: Betty Oliver, 113 Cogshall; treasurer: Hulda Anderson, 414 North; assessor: Grant H. Hulet, 208 Cogshall; and trustees: Bruce Dryer, 103 First; John MacKenzie, 115 Park; and Fred Disbrow, 299 First.

Land-Fill Has Become Election Issue in Novi

NOVI — The land-fill firm here has encountered difficulties in obtaining renewal of its license to operate.

The matter has become an issue in Monday's village election, according to some observers.

Munn Contracting Co. of Farmington operates the land-fill at 50250 Eight Mile on property owned by J. Philip Anderson, village president, who is seeking reelection.

The firm requested the annual renewal of its operating license earlier this week at a Village Council meeting.

Refusal came after two hours of debate during which Dave Pick, 49670 W. Eight Mile complained of papers from the land-fill blowing into his property.

Pink is running for a council seat.

Pink's property is to the east of the land-fill.

UNTIL APRIL 1

The council refusal however, was accompanied with the provision that the firm had until April 1 to make some improvements and get three letters of approval from the Oakland County Health Department, Novi police chief and Village Appeals Board.

One requirement was to build a 12-foot high fence along the 300-foot eastern boundary of the operation. This is intended to prevent papers from blowing onto Pink's property.

Construction of the fence has been started and will be completed about five days, said John York, executive vice president of Munn Contracting Co.

The other requirement was for the firm to assure that all vehicles bringing in refuse be enclosed or covered.

Land-fill customers including about 75 companies have been notified this week of this requirement, said York.

Four Youths Arrested in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Michael G. Abraham, 19, of Detroit, was to be arraigned today on charges of unlawfully driving away an automobile and breaking and entering, said police.

The township department was to file petitions charging three juveniles with the same offenses, said Detective James Stevenson. The three were put in the Oakland County Children's Center.

The youths were arrested about 1:30 a.m. today, after being followed by police for not having a license plate light, police said.



MAY LAND — The Mount 1,000 cubic yards of refuse are dumped daily at the Munn Contracting Co. land fill, at 50250 Eight Mile Village. The firm's request for the third annual renewal of its license has opened debate about the operation.

Library Is the Focal Point of Avon-Rochester Dispute

BY JEAN SADE

AVON TOWNSHIP — Woodward Memorial Public Library is located at 210 W. University, inside Rochester city limits.

It has been there many years and people never thought much of its location, other than as a matter of convenience.

Now, however, the location and the ownership of the library has become a matter of importance.

Set up under a trust deed which provided for ownership by the library trustees, the library has been operated for years from township funds.

While Rochester was still a village and its residents also paid taxes to the township, there was no question of the locus of operation.

PICTURE CHANGES

Since the incorporation of Rochester as a city a year ago — giving it a completely new government from the township — the picture has changed.

Avon Township Supervisor Cyril Miller wants outright ownership of the library to go to the township.

His views caused some heated discussion at a meeting Wednesday night on the Township Board and four members of the library board.

Though the issue was the library board's request for approval of a \$51,500 budget for 1968, it was Miller's opinion that "we want to own it. Let's face it."

PART OF BILLS

Hudson Hill, a library board trustee, countered that any change in title should be in agreement with all interested parties — that Rochester ultimately should be paying a part of the bills.

Said Miller, "Rochester is not part of it. They've never paid anything."

He was contradicted by Township Clerk Thelma Spencer who related that a special millage 30 years ago had been spread equally over the township and village and that a certain part of the village residents' tax money went to the facility, even though a large part of the budget was made up of penal fines remitted to the township from the state.

Mrs. Spencer then offered to seek a meeting with City Manager William

Sinclair to sound out city feelings in regard to helping to support the library.

FAVORABLE RESPONSE

The meeting, which took place yesterday, reportedly met a favorable response.

What Trustee Philip Trimble wanted done and what other board members agreed with was that the budget be met with library fines, paid memberships, trust income and Oakland Township penal fines and that the remainder be shared according to the proportion of city library card holders and township card holders.

Library trustees were commended for their past operation of the facility, but as Mrs. Spencer said, "The whole package is so much for the township to handle at this point."

library title should be changed at the Attorney Rex Bebout opined that the time Rochester and Avon Township decide on a division of assets.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of township and city representatives for that purpose has been set for March 14. Also at issue is the ownership of the township park, which lies within city limits.

Said Miller, "I think you're going to have to support the library another year."



HAPPINESS IS — The presentation of an advance gift check in the amount of \$4,257 brings smiles to Rochester YMCA membership drive officers at last night's kickoff dinner. Carl Johnson (left), YMCA executive board director, accepts the money from Ron Lilly, a drive officer.

Advance Gifts Presented

Rochester Y Launches Its Drive

ROCHESTER — The YMCA was \$4,257 nearer its 1968 campaign goal of \$12,500 and 875 members at the membership drive kickoff dinner last night at First Congregational Church.

An advance gifts presentation to Carl Johnson, YMCA executive board director, highlighted the after-dinner program. Mrs. Russell Bracewell and Ron Lilly headed the advance gifts drive.

Some 100 campaign workers directed by Thomas Drewes and Edward Rife heard Fred Noyes, head of the Metropolitan YMCA, and William Kirk, general secretary of the Pontiac YMCA,

VandenBerghe, 1420 W. Avon Circle, are general co-chairmen of this year's drive.

Help from area churches and the Junior Woman's Club was promised in seeking memberships.

BEGAN IN 1959

The Rochester YMCA began operation in 1959 and now encompasses a program of competitive swimming, skiing, bowling, dancing and one of the largest Indian dance programs in the area. It also has programs for adults.

Highlight of the Y's 1967 program was the purchase through community effort of a new 60-passenger bus.

Meeting Is Called Success by Independence Groups

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The first meeting between the newly organized Committee of Independence and the township board has been termed a success by participants.

Scheduled primarily as an informational meeting for the committee, which was organized to fight high taxes and too-rapid development of the community, it also was presented with a request that the "planned unit development" permitting multiple and town house construction be repealed from the township zoning ordinance.

"We want to grow," said committee chairman and organizer Robert Kraud, "but we want to do it in a methodical manner so that all elements of the community — roads, schools, and utilities — can have time to prepare themselves for the growth."

The committee also asked for a review of the planning commission and its makeup, noting, according to Kraud, that eight of the nine members live south of 175 in the more developed area and most of them are small lot owners rather than large landowners.

A promise of a public hearing on the township's sewer program in connection with the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor construction was made by township board officials.

Members of the committee also were told the procedure to follow if they be-

lieve their 1968 tax assessments to be too high. The Independence Board of Review will meet next week to hear complaints, they were told.

Study Ordered on Lapeer Water

LAPEER — A Waterford Township engineering firm will be retained to project water rates prior to an election in this city on whether to purchase water from Detroit.

The City Commission decided to hire the firm of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., as consultants at a special meeting last night.

The special session was called to discuss what City Manager Arnold Whitney termed "unfavorable aspects" of the contract proposed by the Detroit Water Department.

According to Whitney, the rate study will include a review of costs of operation and rates as they stand now, and projection of rates, both on the basis of this city constructing its own facilities and on the basis of the Detroit Water Department's proposed contract.

The firm will also consider the city's income with respect to future bonding capacity, Whitney said.

Fifth for Meadow Brook Festival

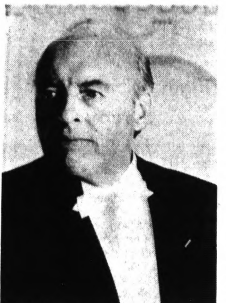
Oakland University's Meadow Brook Festival will mount the most ambitious summer program in its history to celebrate its fifth season this year.

The eight-week, 34-program event will begin June 27 and run through Aug. 18.

As in previous seasons, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sixten Ehrling, will be featured at the series of concerts in the Baldwin Pavilion.



CAMILLA WICKS



ANDRE KOSTELANETZ



EDITH PEINEMANN

Highlights of the season include two rare appearances of the great cellist, Gregor Piatigorsky, who will be at Meadow Brook to mark the retirement of his close friend, Mischa Mischakoff, Detroit Symphony concertmaster.

SOLOISTS

Soloists, in order of appearance throughout the season, are scheduled as follows:

First week, June 27-30, Camilla Wicks, Violinist

Second week, July 4-7, Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist

Third week, July 11-14, Andre Kostelanetz, guest conductor with Eugene List, pianist, July 11-12 and Judith Raskin, soprano, July 13-14

Fourth week, Anno Moflo, soprano, July 18-19 and Philippe Entremont, pianist, July 20-21

Fifth week, Leonard Rose, cellist, July 25-26 and Alexis Weissenberg, pianist, July 27-28

In the sixth week, the American Ballet Theatre will initiate the Festival's first venture into dance with six performances July 30 through Aug. 4. Programs to be announced. The ballet company comes to Meadow Brook directly from a festival week in New York's Lincoln Center.

In the seventh week, Philippe Entremont and Anna Moflo will each make a second appearance, the pianist Aug. 8-9, soprano Moflo Aug. 10-11.

The eighth and final week will present violinist Edith Peinemann on Aug. 15-16, Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, Aug. 17-18. Concertmaster Mischakoff will join Piatigorsky Aug. 18 for a performance of the "Double Concerto" of Brahms.

On Aug. 10-11, the Orchestra will give the world premiere performances of a work commissioned by the Festival Executive Committee from Lester Trimble, composer in residence for the New York Philharmonic.

Festival season ticket subscribers will have their choice of an eight week season or either of the two four week seasons comprising the total, with a selection of Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. or Sundays at 7:30 p.m.



JUDITH RASKIN



THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE



VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY



ANNA MOFFO



PHILIPPE ENTREMONT

Gail Mejeur to Wed Richard Fessenden

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mejeur of Landsdowne Street announce the betrothal of their daughter, Gail Ann, to Richard Mial Fessenden.

The couple, seniors at the University of Michigan, are planning late April Vows. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are the E. M. Fessendens of Dallas, Tex.



LEONARD ROSE



EUGENE LIST

Some Men Like the Odds

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old, not married, and I work to support myself. I'm not bad looking and live a fairly normal, happy life, but I'm beginning to wonder if maybe I'm foolish to work the way I do.

What I'm trying to say is, I have a girl friend who works part-time like maybe two days a week. She has had four husbands and she's single again. She has boy friends for everything. One pays her rent, another lets her drive his car, another painted and papered her whole house and she bragged all she gave him was lunches and a few daughterly kisses.

She sees the rent-payer on week-ends

and she also has a truck driver staying with her off and on when he's in town. I don't know how she gets away with it. Shouldn't someone tell these chumps the score?

HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Don't worry about the chumps. Some men don't care what the score is as long as they're in the game.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a boy I'll call Bill for three years. I am 21 and Bill is 23. He has talked about getting married after I graduate from college, but I am not sure he is the one for me, and I have told him so. (I date other boys, too.)

My problem is every gift Bill gives me points toward marriage. For Christmas he gave me service for six in a very nice set of dishes. For Valentine day, he gave me service for 12 in some expensive stainless steel silverware. And for my birthday he gave me an electric blanket.

I don't have a hope chest, Abby, but Bill seems to be buying things to fill one up. He isn't rich, and these gifts are expensive. I don't want to lead him on. If our relationship totally dies, do I have to return these gifts? COUNTING ON YOU

DEAR COUNTING: No, Bill is trying to "condition" you to think in terms of marriage (to him), but a gift is a gift, and the only gift you return is the relationship "totally dies" is a ring. So don't let him force one on you, until you're sure he's "the one."

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Engaged," whose fiancé "just likes the girls," was sound. You told her to get used to it, or get rid of him.

For her sake, I hope she gets rid of him. That type man never changes. I have been married for 29 years to a man who also "just liked the girls." He is 60 now, and he likes them as much now as he did then. And the younger they are, the better he likes them.

As you have probably guessed, he has made a fool of himself more than once. I need not go into the humiliation and heartache I have endured all these years. If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't.

HIS WIFE

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I live in a very nice new apartment building

where most of the tenants socialize with her off and on when he's in town. The average is 50.

Well, last summer a new craze hit this building. All the women went on diets. Now, I'm all for it, when it's done sensibly, but about six of these women, my wife included, have gone off the deep end. No cocktails, no sweets. Nothing but eggs, meat, and cottage cheese.

I will admit, they do look better, but it hasn't improved their dispositions any. My wife has lost 25 pounds since July; (I call her "The Twiggy of Menopause Manor.")

My problem? How can I get a decent meal around here? HUNGRY

DEAR HUNGRY: What do you weigh? If you're just right, be a good guy and satisfy your craving when your wife isn't around. Otherwise, do yourself a favor, and join her in meat, eggs, and cottage cheese.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I like the guy I double-date with more than the guy I date.

How can I get his mind off the girl in the front seat long enough to notice the girl in the back seat?

GREEN EYES

DEAR GREEN EYES: You had better try to get his attention some other time. If the girl in the back seat shows any interest in the boy in the front seat, she's apt to wind up sitting at home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOVED AND LOST": Your "problem" reminds me of an old Chinese tale: "One day I met another bear floating down the river. Said the first bear, 'I am the bear of the woman who lost her lover.' The other bear replied, 'And I am the bear of the woman who got him'."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 3, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 3, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Aerospace Engineer Plugs for Women in Space Crews

By RONALD THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — You often hear about the "human factors" of man in space. Can he survive a journey to Mars?

Yet, rarely do you hear about his most personal, of "human factors" — the weaker sex, woman, and her role in America's future space ventures.

"Why not?" asks Lawrence E. Jenkins, an aerospace engineer who has studied the question and posed it as a serious scientific consideration. "Why not send women along?"

Jenkins, manager of space systems technology for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif., discussed the point at a convention of some 250 experts meeting to discuss manned missions to the planets.

He proposed "A new crew composition approach that should be considered as that of both men and women."

He said that to his surprise when he began researching the psychological factors to be considered in picking six to 10 or more crew members for extended space journeys, he discovered virtually a complete absence of study of possible mixed crews.

"Take a spaceflight lasting as long as it would take to get to Mars. The crew is going to be very dependent on each other," Jenkins explained. "I'm not talking so much about the sexual drive, and the sexual needs in man as I am the emotional stability the opposite sex can provide."

"There's a natural bond between man and wife that can lead to more understanding and stability during a period

of ordeal. Thus, it could be a mental health safety factor.

"Now, she'd have to be a functioning crew member. She couldn't be taken along merely as a guest," Jenkins explained.

"There are many female scientists around today who, if they had their own way, would be in the astronaut corps now," Jenkins said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has no announced rule against lady astronauts. It is known that several have applied, but none ever made it to the final selection board.

'The Dance' Highlights Sunday Performance of Pontiac Symphony at City's Northern High

Dance themes will predominate in the works to be performed by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra Sunday at Pontiac Northern High School.

Felix Resnick will open the program conducting the "Tam O' Shanter Overture" by Malcolm Arnold. This musical conception of the Robert Burns poem portrays the crazed ride of the inebriated Tam, pursued by witches and warlocks past the ruins of Alloway Kirk.

The "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92" by Ludwig van Beethoven will complete the first half of the program. Composed around what has been called a pagan "dance of life" theme, the work was finished in May of 1812.

The Detroit City Ballet will perform six excerpts from Leo Delibes' ballet "Sylvia" during the second half of the program.

The Ballet was incorporated in 1958 as a non-profit educational project. Its purpose is to provide opportunities for

dance for young people of the metropolitan Detroit area.

Marjorie Hassard, director and costumer, is the artistic director of the company, and its original organizer.

Miss Hassard began her dance training in Detroit with Theodore K. Smith and continued her studies at the Bonstelle Playhouse under Victoria Cassan, a pupil of Anna Pavlova. She has performed in New York, London, Rome and Paris.

Currently serving as director of the Northeast Regional Ballet Festival Association, Miss Hassard is also on the dance committee of the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Mrs. Holley Taggart of Birmingham is secretary-treasurer of the Ballet.

Choreographer for the excerpts to be presented Sunday is Michael Lupusanski.

William Belaney will fill his usual role as commentator for the selections.

Tickets for the 3 p.m. concert are

available from the symphony office in the Riker Building, or at the door.



MARJORIE HASSARD

Westacres Show Is Scheduled

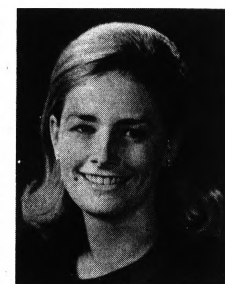
More than 20 professional artists and craftsmen have been invited to demonstrate techniques and show their finished works at the first annual Westacres Artists' Market. The event will be held March 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Westacres Clubhouse, Commerce Road and Cedarbank Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

The market is sponsored by the Westacres Women's Club and is open to the public. Admission is free.

Examples of artistic creativity will be presented in oils, miniatures, watercolors, prints, glass fusion, ceramics, pottery, sculpture, carving and creative stitchery, as well as other media.

Area artists participating include Tom Dodd, who grew up in Westacres and attended the Wallied Lake schools; James R. Black Jr., ceramist of Wallied Lake; John Glick, potter of Farmington; and Maureen Vreeland of Union Lake who specializes in wall hangings and fused glass.

Others are Mugs Glinke, oil painter from Utica; Connie and Jim Sylvester of Rochester who work in oils and wood carvings; Sam Sottile of Utica, welded sculpture and Margaret Serratori of Westacres, watercolors.



The engagement is announced of Julianne Morrison Larson and William Elliott Estes. The bride elect is the daughter of E. John Larson of Annandale, Va., and the late Mrs. Larson. Her fiancé is the son of Elliott M. Estes of Waddington Road and the late Mrs. Estes. The couple, seniors at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, will wed June 1.

Drug Conference in Birmingham

"Tune In, Turn On, Drop Out" is the provocative title of a conference on drugs sponsored by the Alumnae Council and Birmingham Alumnae Club of University of Michigan.

The event, slated for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Birmingham Community House, will feature expert talks by Dr. John Pollard, psychiatrist; Rev. Daniel Burke, clergyman; and Jerome S. Bronson, Oakland County Prosecuting attorney.

Mrs. Paul Robertson will moderate the panel discussion.

'Y' Sets Self Defense

A new course in the art of self defense for beginners will start Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pontiac YMCA. Further information may be had by calling the YW. There is a charge for the course.



Benefit Party, Election Fill Club Agenda

Plans for the March 26 benefit card party at First Federal Savings of Oakland were discussed Tuesday's meeting of Iota Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Proceeds of the card party will be used to provide two television sets for the aged wing of the Oakland County Medical Care Facility.

Mrs. Gerald Haney and Mrs. James Schimp addressed the group.

The gathering was hosted by Mrs. Lawrence Girard of Union Lake.

ZETA ETA

Mrs. John Ward was elected president for 1968-69 by members of Zeta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday.

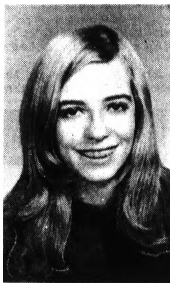
Completing the slate of officers are Mrs. Ferdinand Strohmeyer, vice president; Mrs. Jerome Yates, treasurer; Mrs. Norman R. O'Brien Jr. and Mrs. Duane Laturneau, secretaries.

Mrs. Strohmeyer gave the cultural program. Mrs. Yates assisted the hostess, Mrs. Dennis Lowes of Motorway Drive.

Check your medicine cabinet regularly, discarding all outdated and unlabeled medicines.



Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson of St. Jude Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Di-ane, to Douglas E. Quinn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn of Shawnee Lane.



Portable Serving Table

Shorten the legs of a discarded bridge table to about 6". The table then makes a perfect serving board for picnic lunches and beach snacks.

Scoop Pie Into Dustpan

Keep an extra dustpan handy near your kitchen oven. It's perfect for scooping a hot pie or cake out of the oven without getting your fingers burned.

Film Shows Women in Stock Market

A film entitled "Women in the chapter, American Business Stock Market" was shown by Women's Association. The Elks Temple was the setting for this event where Dorothy Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and other Virtues talked on her adventures as a first grade meeting of Tpacon Charter teacher. Final arrangements were discussed for the group's annual "Hand of Friendship" Tea slated on March 17 at Grace Lutheran Church. Mrs. Charles McLaughlin was a guest.

Shell
FLOOR COVERING
2800 Delta Drive OR-1926

KINNEY'S
SHOES
For the Whole Family
PONTIAC MALL
MIRACLE MILE

great!

QualiCraft
the shoes with the \$20 look

When there's news afoot, you'll take the first step forward in QualiCraft. You get some pretty fancy fakery when the reptiles lend their looks for the great pretenders. 'Gators, turtles and snakes—we imitate them all, then dress them

up in colors they never wore. Here, a tortoise who won the fashion race, a bow pump with bone-turtle-grained calf upper for 8.99. You expect that kind of luxury from QualiCraft for 7.99 & 8.99

VOGUE
THE FINAL WORD ON SHIRT LENGTHS NOW

As seen in Vogue

Who Turns On The Brights?

Miss America Shoes!



12⁹⁹

Say goodbye to fashion's dark ages and join the parade of color, blue, pink, yellow and orange, green and black—beige kid. Also available in black patent. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B.

Miracle Mile—Telegraph Rd.
Daily 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Open a Lion Charge Account



Baker's
The Pontiac Mall

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Keith A. Baker

Service for Keith A. Baker, 39, of 1496 Irwin, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparrow Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Baker died Sunday. He was a vending company serviceman.

Surviving are his wife, DeVona; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker; a daughter, Debora, at home; three sons, Michael, Mark and John, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Terdon of Waterford Township; and a brother, Robert of Waterford Township.

Loren C. Boughner

Service for Loren C. Boughner, 57, of 5112 Ridgeway, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Boughner died Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; four sisters including T. Warren, Clinton and John Fowler, all of Pontiac.

Mr. Fowler, an employee of the former Wilson Foundry, died Wednesday. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; four sisters including T. Warren, Clinton and John Fowler, all of Pontiac.

Oliver Pryor

Service for Oliver Pryor, 64, of 213 Rockwell will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Pryor died yesterday. He was a member of Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Pryor in Illinois; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Alexander and Mrs. Lieve Brown, all of Pontiac; and five brothers, Charles, Joseph, Robert, Murphy and Rando, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. James C. Retaskie

Service for Mrs. James C. Retaskie, 51, of 228 Liberty will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Louis the King Church, Detroit, with burial there in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Prayers will precede the funeral service at 8:15 a.m. in the Bird-Mott Funeral Home, Detroit.

Mrs. Retaskie, a member of St. Benedict's Catholic Church, died Wednesday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Arthur H. Miller of Pontiac; and a son, Rodney C. Brown, 22, of 6321

tatic, three sons, Allen J. of Eastmoor will be 1 p.m. Monday at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be in Lone Pine Cemetery, Bloomfield Township.

Carl A. Richardson

Service for Carl A. Richardson, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson of 450 Colorado, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The boy died Tuesday from burns received while playing in his yard several days ago. Surviving are the parents.

Mrs. Gerald A. Stickley

Mrs. Gerald A. (Polly A.) Stickley, 34, of 4903 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Her body is at Purley Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stickley was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullenger; two sons and a daughter, John A. Stickley, and James C. and Ann D. Magner, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Chris Collias and Mrs. Nicholas Martella, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are three brothers, including James and Jack Gillespie, both of Pontiac.

Forrest R. Thompson

Service for Forrest R. Thompson, 65, of 2231 Novara, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Thompson died Wednesday. He was formerly a mechanic at General Motors Corp. Truck & Coach Division and was a member of the Royal Order of Moose, Decatur, Ind.

Surviving are his wife, Sadie; a daughter, Mrs. James Nacarato of Waterford Township; two sons, Ernest Thoun of Port Austin, Tex., and Richard Thompson of East Liverpool, Ohio; and a brother.

Roy C. Brooks

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy C. Brooks, 52, of 4900 Grange Hall will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Detroit.

Mr. Brooks, a retired Pontiac Motor Division employee, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Isabelle G. Retaskie, 51, of 228 Liberty will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Louis the King Church, Detroit, with burial there in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Prayers will precede the funeral service at 8:15 a.m. in the Bird-Mott Funeral Home, Detroit.

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Mr. Brown died yesterday. He had spent two years in the Army and was last stationed in Germany.

Surviving besides his wife, Carry, are his mother, Mrs. Doreen F. Brown of Bloomfield Township; his father, Donald C. Brown of Pontiac; and two brothers Don E. of Royal Oak and Todd of Bloomfield Township.

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Baby Girl McGowan

KEEGO HARBOR — Services for baby girl McGowan, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGowan, 2559 C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Burial was in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Avon Township.

The infant died Wednesday.

Surviving besides her parents are five brothers, Michael P., Richard, Kevin, Daniel and Ronald, all at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McLean of Pontiac Township and Terrance McGowan of Pontiac.

Mr. McGowan is a manufacturer's representative and food broker for Peterson-Vaughan, Inc. of Detroit; a member of the Detroit Food Brokerage Association; a past chairman of the National Food Brokerage Association (NFBA); a member of Mayflower Congregational Church of Detroit; a past director of Red Run Golf and Country Club, Royal Oak; a member of the Moslem Shrine; a member of the Detroit Consistory; and a member of the F. & A. M. Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, Eugene W. of Bloomfield Hills; three sisters, including Miss Pearl Peterson of Bloomfield Hills; a brother, and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the NFBA Foundation, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

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Orion Police Joining Union

Lake Orion Village Manager John Reineck today received notice from Metropolitan Council No. 23, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, that all employees of the Lake Orion police department, excluding Chief Neal Leonard, have designated the union as their exclusive representative.

The village is asked to recognize the union. The notice states that a formal election petition has been filed with the State Labor Mediation Board. The latter will be withdrawn if the village council acts to recognize the union, according to the letter sent Reineck.

Lake Orion's department comprised of four regular officers, three policemen, 10 relief officers and six relief policemen.

Reineck said the request will likely be considered at the village's next regular council session Monday night.

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Board Okays Grandstand at Mott High

A \$42,500 football grandstand for Waterford Mott High School was approved by the board of education last night.

The 1,850-seat aluminum grandstand will be purchased from Thomas Steel Forms, Inc., of Northville, the lowest of three bidders. The figure includes a press box.

Estimated cost of the project is \$65,000, which includes mechanical and water line work which has yet to be included.

The board also decided to receive bids March 28 for an estimated \$222,000 remodeling of Waterford Center School at 1021 Airport into a school administrative office building.

First man to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives and later become president was James Madison.

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JIM HAMPTON SAYS:

"Come on in, Look Over Our New Stock That Has Just Arrived"

REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WASHERS, DRYERS

HAMPTON ELECTRIC

825 West Huron

FE 4-2525



Senate Faction Demands War Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate critics of President Johnson's Vietnam policy demand that he consult Congress before sending any more combat troops into the war.

Led by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont. Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Senate doves interrupted the civil rights debate yesterday in an often emotional attack on further escalation of the Vietnam conflict.

The three-hour debate began when Fulbright, one of Johnson's most persistent critics, said Congress should be consulted on any further troop buildups because the 1964 Tonkin Gulf resolution, which the President uses to justify his

ORDINANCE NO. 193
ANNUAL APPROPRIATION
OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC
FOR THE YEAR 1968

Approved: March 3, 1968
By the City Council

ALL ORDINANCE to appropriate the sum of \$1,000,000.00 for the year 1968 for the City of Pontiac, Michigan, to be expended for the following purposes:

1. To pay the salaries and wages of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, for the year 1968, to be expended for the following purposes:

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USING HER HEAD — India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proves politics isn't much the same world over. The basket was presented to her by folk dancers during a Republic Day celebration.

Check Lines Cut for Unemployed

The current waiting lines to pick up unemployment benefits are gradually being eliminated, according to John Mehoke, manager of the claims office at the local Michigan Employment Security Commission.

His statement was a response to inquiries from persons having consistently long waits at the counter.

"The lines were due to people leaving their jobs here and promotions which have been made requiring people to be placed elsewhere in our organizational structure. As a result, people have not been as expert at their jobs as they are now becoming," Mehoke said.

"There are 17 workers handling people coming in the door, and we're just about where we ought to be," he added.

Several months ago 14 persons were hired because of the threat of a strike at Pontiac Division. The 14 persons would have been used to handle the increase of benefit recipients.

When the strike failed to materialize the 14 extra people were released.

To help shorten any possible wait, Mehoke suggested:

"Arrive with your Social Security card, extra identification, and the accurate names and exact addresses of the places you have worked in the past year."

City fathers chose the date from an inscription on a mural in City Hall rather than accept another date that had been decided upon by the National Academy of History, the National Commission on Culture, the archives of Buenos Aires Province — and even a special investigating committee of the township.

MARINE TREATED — Medical corpsman at Khe Sanh care for a U.S. Marine wounded in one of the frequent rocket and artillery attacks on the isolated outpost in South Vietnam.

Texans, Sen. John G. Tower, a Republican, Tower demanded of the President's critics: "What alternatives do you gentlemen offer? Immediate withdrawal?"

U.S. Reports Fighting Is Heavy Near DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today reported heavy fighting between the eastern end of the demilitarized zone and announced the appointment of a U.S. Army general to command the Marines and other defenders of the critical northern frontier.

U.S. spokesmen also reported the heaviest air strikes against North Vietnam in more than a month.

A task force of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen battled 500 Communist troops for seven hours Thursday near Dong Ha, the forward Marine base supplying other allied outposts along the DMZ.

Aided by tactical fighter-bombers and artillery, the allied troops reported killing 138 Communist soldiers. U.S. headquarters said the South Vietnamese troops accounted for 123 of the enemy dead and the Marines for the other 15.

Marine casualties were 15 killed and 124 wounded, with 76 of the wounded requiring hospitalization. South Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

ABOUT NOON U.S. Headquarters said several battalions of South Vietnamese infantrymen ran into the enemy force about 15 miles south of the DMZ, while sweeping the Cua Viet River delta; a Communist stronghold on the coastal marshlands. Troops of the 3rd and 4th Marine regiments were

on the east flank of the South Vietnamese task force when the Marines, a special landing team of about 1,000 men that was put ashore more than a month ago, have been sweeping north of the Cua Viet River, while the South Vietnamese have been operating south of the river.

Further south, government troops reported killing 21 Communist soldiers four miles east of Hue and uncovering the bodies of 25 enemy soldiers in the same area.

Meanwhile, Gen. William C. Westmoreland announced the organization of a new northern headquarters in which Marine Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman retains overall command of the five threatened northern provinces. But Westmoreland put Army Lt. Gen. William B. Ross, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, in charge of operations from Hue north.

Minor Problems Can Be Solved

The average owner not be a trained mechanic, but this doesn't mean he shouldn't be prepared to handle minor problems afloat. To do this he needs a tool kit.

The basic items are: extra spark plugs and plug wrench; spare propeller; screwdriver; pliers; adjustable wrench; extra cotter and shear pin, electrician's tape.

SAFETY — A new concept in Army helicopter fire control requires no mechanical link between pilot and cockpit. Don Sotomayor, engineer and Army Reserve pilot, demonstrates a new Honeywell helmet sight which uses beams of light to aim weapons at targets pilot merely looks at.

Race Task Force Meeting Set

The council under its bylaws is an advisory body created and responsible to the commission and school board.

He said it was realized at the time of the council's creation that its membership and makeup would constitute a very influential body.

He suggested that if it is not to be so there is then a question of whether the council should continue.

E. Eugene Russell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who made an original suggestion for such a group, said it would be "an action-oriented group to gather the facts."

NOT LONG "I don't believe it would take long to gather the data and put it together," he said. Russell said the task force would be expected to be able to state all the problems "probably for the first time in one group" and develop through interviews and consultations possible solutions.

TO RECOMMEND. Jack Simon, president of the Downtown Pontiac Business Association, said he would recommend appointments to the task force after a meeting of the DPBA March 19.

Simon suggested the task force act as a "coordinated voice" of different associations and branches of government.

Taylor said he expected that

Successful

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — I have never invested before and would like to try my luck at it. I have \$1,000 saved over the past year which I can use at my discretion. I was told by a broker that Brazilian Utilities sells at a low cost per share and may be on the rise. Or what about Ohio Edison? Would this be a safer buy?—O.T.

A — I know of no Brazilian Utilities but an familiar with Brazilian Light & Power which is the company your broker probably mentioned. Brazilian Light & Power is a Canadian holding company which controls companies supplying about one-half of the requirements of Brazil. The main attraction to this firm is the 9 per cent yield on the current dividend. I do not advise you to reach for so high a yield which probably carries a certain degree of risk. Brazil is a good country, but its currencies are not stable.

With limited funds I do not think it prudent to place your money in most foreign countries. If you must have high yield and want to invest abroad I recommend National Financial, an instrumentally diversified investment company which also has a stable currency, and information which I have obtained from Mexico City indicates that this stock is relatively secure. If you want highest safety with a 5 per cent return, I advise you, though, to buy Ohio Edison, an outstanding utility in my opinion.

BAKER, KEITH A.; March 8, 1968; 1408 Irwin Drive; age 39; beloved husband of DeVona Baker; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker; dear father of Deborah, Michael, Mark and John Baker; dear brother of Mrs. Ralph Fardon and Robert Baker. Funeral service will be held Monday, March 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, 1512 Ridgeway, Waterford. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Baker will lie in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BOUGHNER, LOREN CHARLES; March 6, 1968; 5112 Ridgeway, Waterford; age 57; beloved son of Hazel Boughner; dear brother of Mrs. Edith Farnham, Russell, Allen, George and Raymond Boughner. Funeral service will be held Saturday, March 9, at 2 p.m. at the Hamilton Funeral Home with Rev. Theodore Albech officiating. Interment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Boughner will lie in state at the funeral home.

BROOKS, RAY C.; March 7, 1968; 4980 Grange Hall Road; Holy; age 52; beloved husband of Alice Brooks; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks; dear father of Harold, Robert, Philip, David and Paul Brooks; dear brother of Mrs. Mildred Crookedacre, Mrs. Vera Rutherford, Mrs. Luella Hampton, Mrs. Isabelle Penoyer, Frank and Frederick Brooks; also survived by 19 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Sunday, March 10, at 1:30 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Orionville with Rev. Henry Powell, Interim in Crestwood Memorial Gardens. Mr. Brooks will lie in state at the funeral home.

BROWN, RODNEY CARL; March 7, 1968; husband of Carolyn Brown; dear father of Mrs. Donald C. Brown; brother of Don and Todd Brown. Funeral service at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., 820 E. Maple Ave., Birmingham, Monday at 1 p.m.

FOWLDER, CHRISTOPHER JR.; March 6, 1968; 381 Perry; age 75; beloved husband of Emma Fowler; dear brother of Mrs. Frances George, Mrs. Helen Kline, Mrs. Alva Young, Mrs. Martha Cassey, Leslie, Clinton, John and T. Warren Fowler Sr. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 12, at 1 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 344 Franklin Rd. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Fowler will lie in state at the David-Obbe Funeral Home after 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

KIDD, MARGARET; March 7, 1968; 5068 Shore Drive; Orchard Lake; age 51; dear mother of John, Hugh, Alexander, Robert and Malcolm Kidd; dear sister of William McDonald; also survived by 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Kego Harbor where Mrs. Kidd will lie in state after 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LEE, ROBERT W.; March 7, 1968; 5152 Ridgeway Drive, Waterford Township; age 41; beloved husband of Olive Lee; beloved son of Mrs. Elsie Lee; dear father of Sandra, Louis, Evelyn and Roberta Lee; dear brother of Mrs. May Smith and Mrs. Margaret Hill. Funeral service will be held Saturday, March 9, at 2 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Lee will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WOODS, WILLIAM G.; March 6, 1968; 200 Flowerdale, Ferndale; age 68; beloved husband of Marlene Woods; dear father of Mrs. Geraldine Adams; dear brother of George Woods; also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, March 9, at 11 a.m. at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Kego Harbor, Interment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Woods will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Death Notices

McGOWAN, BABY GIRL; March 6, 1968; 2809 Glenbrook, Kego Harbor; beloved infant daughter of Patrick and Florence B. McGowan; beloved infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. McLain and Mr. Terrence McGowan; dear sister of Daniel P. McGowan, Michael and Ronald McGowan. Funeral service was held today, March 8, at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Kego Harbor. Interment in Christian Memorial Estates.

RETASKIE, ISABELLE G.; March 6, 1968; 228 Liberty Street; age 51; dear mother of Mrs. Arthur H. (Delores A.) Miller, Allen J. Paul and Michael J. Retaskie; dear sister of Mrs. Vida Dugan. Funeral service will be held Saturday at Bird & Mott Funeral Home, 1750 Fenkel and 9:30 a.m. at St. Louis the King Church, at East Seven Mile Rd. and Mound. Burial Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Mrs. Retaskie will lie in state at the funeral home.

PETERSON, EARL W.; March 6, 1968; at Boca Raton, Florida; of 1663 Fairway Drive, Birmingham. Husband of Margaret Peterson; father of Margaret W., Birmingham, Tansie Gephon, Mrs. Rachel Cross, Pearl and Albert Peterson; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., 820 E. Maple Ave., Birmingham, Saturday at 2 p.m. Memorial tributes may be sent to the N.F.B.A. Foundation Inc., 1916 M. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

PRYOR, OLIVER; March 7, 1968; 213 Rockwell Street; age 64; dear father of Mrs. Gladys Pryor; dear brother of Mrs. Gertrude Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Alexander, Mrs. Leslie Brown, Charles, Joseph, Robert Lee, Murphy and Rando Pryor. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, March 12, at 1 p.m. at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

RICHARDSON, CARL ALLEN; March 6, 1968; 456 Coleridge Street; age 43; beloved son of Carl and Beulah Richardson. Funeral service will be held Monday, March 11, at 11 a.m. at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home, Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Carl will lie in state at the funeral home Sunday from 3 to 10.

RIEMENSCHNEIDER, ERNEST L.; March 6, 1968; 3185 Highland Road, Milford; age 70; beloved husband of Beva Riemenschneider; dear father of Mrs. J. L. Hagard, Mrs. Carl Matheson, Mrs. John Batfield and Mrs. James Cartier; also survived by one brother, three sisters and 11 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, March 9, at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Mr. Riemenschneider will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

STOCKLEY, POLLY A.; March 7, 1968; 7500 Waterford Township; age 94; beloved wife of Gerald A. Stockley. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Parley - Gilbert Funeral Home, Mrs. Stockley will lie in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

THOMPSON, FORREST R.; March 6, 1968; 2321 Novara, Waterford Township; age 65; beloved husband of Sadie Thompson; dear father of Mrs. James Macarato, Ernest Heulin and Richard Thompson; also survived by Mr. Dorus Stalter. Funeral service will be held Saturday, March 9, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Thompson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WOODS, WILLIAM G.; March 6, 1968; 200 Flowerdale, Ferndale; age 68; beloved husband of Marlene Woods; dear father of Mrs. Geraldine Adams; dear brother of George Woods; also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, March 9, at 11 a.m. at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Kego Harbor, Interment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Woods will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)