

Peking Propaganda May Indicate Mao Is Inactive

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Red China's internal propaganda machine hammers so unrelentingly on the theme of Mao Tse-tung's Marxist-Leninist sanctity these days that it suggests the Peking leader has given up active direction of party and government affairs.

As an extravagant legend of Mao replaces his physical presence in public, there are signs of pressure on the top leaders of the politburo from the younger party elements. The present propaganda campaign seems to have something to do with this. Perhaps it is a weapon to keep impatient lower echelon elements in check.

The last prominent mention of Mao being seen in public was Nov. 24, and then it was simply at a reception at his home for

Anna Louise Strong, the American leftist writer now resident in Peking, on her 80th birthday.

No mention was made in the Peking press of an observance of Mao's 72nd birthday Dec. 26. But for more than a year, the propaganda has been building a cult of worship for Mao as the giver of all Marxist-Leninist wisdom. This campaign is continuing and growing.

Since mid-1964, according to a Soviet report, Chinese Communists have been singing their own version of the Red anthem — the Internationale — with lines like these:

"The sky is reddening in the east. The sun is rising. Mao Tse-tung has appeared to China. He cares about the happiness of people. He is the savior of the people."

Peking seeks to impress all Chinese that they must be guided in all things by "Mao Tse-tung's thinking."

Lo Jui-ching, chief of the army general staff, spoke of Mao's ideology as "integrated with the universal truth of Marxism-Leninism."

There are now 16 members of the ruling politburo. The average age of all 16 is 57.

The campaign keyed to "Mao's thinking" may be the result of some realistic thinking along such lines. It leaves the impression that the aging leadership is attempting to insure that, left to their own devices, the younger generation will not soften and go the way of the Soviet Communist party, which China accuses of losing its back on world revolution.

The younger party element, men in the 50s who are not veterans of the early party days or of such exploits as Mao's fabled long march of the 1930s, can hardly be suppressed much longer.

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Huge Snow a Year Ago

(Continued From Page One)

and in your galoshes . . . and in your hair . . . and all over the driveway, and the porch and the sidewalk.

It was under your car and on top of it.

YOU'D HAD IT

In short, you'd had it—right up to the floorboard.

The county's entire fleet of 75 plows, trucks and scrapers were straining to keep main trunklines open.

The city DPW fleet had been in action for nearly 24 hours—and Clyde Christian was calling for help from local contractors just to keep major streets passable.

Some streets had been plowed four times.

AUTO MISHAPS

Minor auto accidents were 50 per cent.

Pontiac Transit buses stopped fighting it before 11 a.m.

If you were a county employee, you quit at noon.

By that time, downtown Pontiac and area shopping centers were deserted. Stores closed. Some never opened.

An "emergency overnight facility" housed about 25 stranded "guests" at the Pontiac National Guard Armory. Coats and Army blankets were the bill of fare.

Two girls ran the local business office of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. It normally takes a staff of 40.

All available personnel was used to fill in for absent operators. Dial equipment was over-loaded and phone calls limited.

The mighty General Motors Corporation complex in Pontiac staggered like an injured lion and crawled away to lick its wounds.

ABSENTEEISM

Absenteeism kept operations at Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body Plant to a minimum. GMC Truck & Coach Division halted its assembly line.

You'll never be a good comedian if today's your first birthday. Your timing was bad from the start.

Hospitals operated with depleted staffs and some maternity cases just made it.

You probably didn't get much mail. You probably didn't care.

HUMAN DAY

The Post Office said it was delivering mail whatever "humanly possible." It was an inhuman day.

However, through a superhuman effort, most readers got their Pontiac Press while other papers halted publication.

A tradition was broken one year ago today. For the first time in memory, Pontiac public schools were forced to close.

Students in Pontiac and Waterford Township were dismissed at 9:30 a.m.

NEVER OPENED

Most of the other 27 school systems in Oakland County never opened.

It suddenly became a four-day weekend for the kids, many of whom had never seen so much of the white stuff.

Not quite everything was at a standstill.

License plate sales were brisk. So was the weather.

Deadline Monday for Waterford Vote

Monday is the final day for nonregistered voters to register for the March 28 special election in the Waterford Township School District, according to the board of education.

Residents of Waterford, White Lake, West Bloomfield and Independence townships — who live in the district — can register at their respective clerk's offices.

The clerk's office in Waterford Township will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

According to Supt. of Schools Don O. Tatro, record voters who are also property owners can vote on the \$13-million bond issue and millage question. Any registered elector can vote on the millage question.

These two deaths, coming as they did, one on top of the other, left me wondering what we were achieving here.

Hospital OKs Back Payment Under Protest

Action of the hospital administrator to pay \$29,993 in back Social Security payments was delayed last night by the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees.

However, the board resolution notes that the payment is made under protest and the hospital intends to seek a rebate.

The trustees were informed that the back Social Security was paid for resident doctors during 1957 to 1965 because the state could have deducted the money from other revenues due the city.

The city's legal department is to file for a rebate on the payment. The hospital trustees asked for periodic reports on how the appeal is progressing.

In May 1965, hospital officials were told that failure to deduct Social Security payments from the salaries of resident doctors would have to be made up.

BOTH SHARES

The hospital was stuck with paying both the employer and the employee's share because it was determined it would be impossible to locate and collect the tax from the former resident doctors.

Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, estimated about 65 doctors are represented in the back payment.



BACK YARD ICE POND—This home at Davenport, Iowa, is isolated today by ice from the overflowing Mississippi River. The river is jammed further downstream, sending water and ice over the banks behind it. It was hoped warming weather will soon free the jam.

AP Photos

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Nurse Finds Gratitude

(Continued From Page One)

which seemed so unnecessary.

A young Masai girl had been brought to the hospital in the last stages of malnutrition, her thin little arms and legs drawn up close to her body.

The young girl was responding well to treatment until, one day, she had a visit from her relatives.

"You have given her no medicine," they said to me.

MIRACULOUS FAITH

I already had encountered the Masai faith in the miraculous power of medicine. But in this case the treatment happened to be a lie. I explained this, or thought I had for the Masai left.

But that evening when no one was in the ward, they slipped back and before anyone could stop them, administered medicine of their own.

But I never have known a more cheerful person. Every time I spoke to her, she tried to smile through tight-closed teeth.

Each time I bathed her she showed me some new facet of what it is to be a redeemed one, letting me know that I needn't worry: no matter what happened, she was going to be all right.

Her father, who came regularly to sit by her bedside, was part of the experience. Such a tender affection this great black man had for his daughter.

When I tried to tell him, one time, that we were praying for his child, he understood instantly, and his smile always will remain for me a symbol of hope.

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I found myself questioning of Africa, smiling through its traumas.

One day as I was noting her improvement, Redempta tried to tell me something. Tears came to her eyes with the effort of speaking.

She looked up at her father and whispered something which I couldn't understand. Instantly his face broke into his great smile.

He reached into his pocket and drew out an East African 5-cent piece, a copper coin with a hole in the middle, worth less than one American penny. He gave the coin to Redempta.

BODY STRAINING

And then she, her fingers stiff and trembling, her whole body straining, held it out to me.

What could I say? Here in this gesture Redempta had done what the Pecos Corp was trying to do: to act out our thankfulness for much received. Like Redempta, I, too, we must give it still just a token. But a token can be symbolic of so much more.

I was too moved to speak. I simply took the coin and ran from the ward.

Outside, it was one of those rare moments when the clouds had lifted to reveal the snowy crown of Kilimanjaro.

The importance of the work we do, I thought, the long term results, are not our concern. Each of us must give as Redempta gave, not because the coin has value, but because our hearts are full.

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Soapy's Back in Limelight

(Continued From Page One)

2, the day after the Michigan primary election.

He said he will go off the Democratic party's payroll April 1 to join a newly formed law partnership in Lansing.

Ferency, who was brought to head the party as a John Swanson man, has thus left the way clear for Williams and Democratic National Committee member Neil Staeber of Ann Arbor to work with a party chairman of their own choosing.

It was the combination of Williams as governor and Staeber as party chairman that proved unbeatable from 1948-1960.

Ferency may not, however, be getting out of active political life despite the resignation.

NOT RULED OUT

There are those who feel he will run for governor. Ferency himself has not discounted the idea.

He currently has nominating petitions in circulation and said yesterday he will make public his decision within a week or two.

United Auto Workers' Union Vice President Leonard Woodcock also has expressed an interest in becoming a gubernatorial candidate opposing the old certain candidacy of Gov. George Romney for reelection.

Ferency said he would support Woodcock if he should decide to run.

DETROIT MAYOR

But some party leaders are pushing for Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh to run for the Michigan chief executive's job.

Cavanagh made loud noises shortly after his landslide reelection for a second term as mayor, that he was seriously considering seeking the U.S. Senate seat which would be vacated by Sen. Patrick V. McNamara decided not to run.

McNamara announced his retirement Wednesday. Cavanagh, on his way to San Francisco when the announcement came, said he would make public his future plans upon his return to Detroit.

Political insiders feel he may be beginning to listen to party rumblings that he couldn't possibly beat Williams in a primary contest and may be turning his attention instead to a race against Romney.

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House Unit Ponders Klan Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities is starting to dissect testimony of some Klan members in an effort to shape legislation to curb its activities. The committee concluded five months of public hearings Thursday with 4,300 pages of testimony from 190 witnesses.

"The record is not a pretty one," said Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., in summing up the year-long investigation and the hearings. "It is," he added, "a record of floggings, beatings, killings, of plans to assassinate public figures . . . for no other reason than the color of their skins or the fact they disapprove of the policies and activities of the Klan."

KLAN SUPPORTERS

But, throughout the hearings, the Klan had some supporters. One was Ralph E. Pryor Jr., a former Wilmington, Del., detective and former Delaware grand dragon who defended the principles of the Klan, even though he said he was disillusioned. "I believe the Klan has done a lot of good, even today," he testified.

Other witnesses said only a "certain element" had given the Klan a bad name. One witness, Daniel Wagner, 19, said "I pray to God the Klan is banned."

INTERNAL STRIFE

Testimony painted the Klan as a feuding collection of a half-dozen groups, its officials wrangling over dues money and inter-Klan membership stealing.

There were tales of night-riding violence, church bombings, whippings, threats, cross-burnings.

Violence in school integration and civil rights incidents liberally sprinkled testimony.

Once shrouded in secrecy, its members robed in white and masked, the Klan swung into being after the Civil War. It has withered and flourished at intervals since.

VIOLENT SOUTH

President Johnson called for laws curbing the Klan after violence credited to it exploded in the South.

"The overwhelming majority of the people of the South," said Rep. Charles L. Weller, D-Ga., Thursday, are against the Klan and everything it stands for.

"The challenge now faces the South," he said, to show it won't tolerate a terrorist organization. Rep. John H. Buchanan Jr., R-Ala., said a mountain of evidence pictured the Klan guilty of "moral bankruptcy."

Pool said the next step for the committee is drafting legislation. Weller has already introduced a bill to require Klan registration under an expanded McCarran Act.

FEDERAL CRIME

Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., has suggested possible legislation to make it a federal crime to threaten and intimidate people.

Few Klan leaders answered committee questions. But some made statements outside the hearing room, accusing the committee of persecution and

abuse of its authority as a congressional committee.

Testimony was that Shelton headed the largest Klan group. One old-time Klansman, James Venable of the National American, Inc., were cited for contempt of Congress by the United States because it was too militant.

For the most part, the hearings were a steady parade of witnesses who invoked the Fifth Amendment which protects persons from self-incrimination.

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4-Track Stereo Tapes

Just received a big selection of pre-recorded tapes for your personal enjoyment . . . a choice of titles for your library in 4-track stereo for complete sound in your own home. No limit—only \$1 holds your choice in free layaway. 2 for \$5.00



5-Transistor 2-Speed Portable Tape Recorders

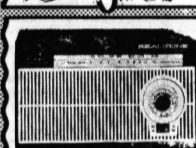
Regular \$59.95 catalog seller, famous 'Mayfair' recorder for dual track recording at 3 1/2 or 7 1/2 l.p.s. Versatile and portable—uses batteries. Comes with 3 1/2" tape reel and 600 ft. reel tape. Built into its own charcoal carrying case. \$1 holds.



FOR WORK AND PLAY

10-Transistor Walkie-Talkies

Extra hi-power 'Midland' transceivers let you talk and listen without wires—plug-in crystals, battery tester and signal meter built-in. Extra long range walkie-talkies on sale. \$1 holds



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\$18.95 value—powerful portable radio for AM and shortwave broadcasts. 8 transistors, 1 diode for good reception. Comes with telescoping antenna. Only \$1 holds in free layaway.



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Solid State—Model 5534 Former \$49.95 value—modern oiled walnut cabinet holds a solid state AM and FM radio with AFC lock with big speaker for the five hi-fi sound. As shown and only \$1 holds in Simms free layaway.



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#10301, \$6.95 value Chrome case, leather strap 5.56
#25101, \$8.95 value Waterproof, chrome case 7.96
#20101, \$9.95 value Waterproof, leather strap, chrome 7.96
#20201, \$11.95 value Waterproof, gold case, sweep hand 9.56
#50202, \$11.95 value Gold band, gold case 9.56
#50402, \$11.95 value Gold band, gold case 9.56
#51401, \$11.95 value Gold case, leather strap 9.56
#50301, \$11.95 value Gold case, leather strap 9.56
#53001, \$11.95 value Gold case, leather strap 9.56
#52001, \$11.95 value, gold case, leather strap 9.56
#54001, \$16.95 value, 5 different bands, case 13.56
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Combines unusually attractive appearance and high visibility with 'Ben' dependability. Luminous dial, sweep second hand, white case.

Values to \$6.98

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All first quality bedspreads from 'Cannon' and 'Fieldcrest'.

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Wool Carpet Runners

\$6.95 to \$10.95 Values

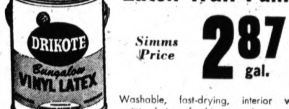
Very heavy 100% wool or 100% nylon carpet runners in sculptured designs, plus pile loops and tweeds. 24-inch widths.

12-Ft. Lengths 6.47
15-Ft. Lengths 7.99

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Spring Paint-Up Time

Gals. Bungalow Drikote Latex Wall Paint



Washable, fast-drying, interior wall paint, choice of white or colors.

Simms Price 287 gal.

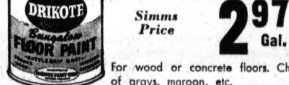
Red Devil Wood Stain 20% OFF

Veneer stain or oil wood stain for interior or exterior work. Non-fading, penetrating, satin finish.

9-oz. Simonize Vista Wax 1.19

One-step, ideal for all car finishes. Cleans, waxes and protects in one easy step. Limit 2.

Gals. Bungalow Drikote Floor Enamel



For wood or concrete floors. Choice of grays, maroon, etc.

Qts. Shalers Rislone 79c

Removes sticky valves, restores lost compression, assures a quieter, smoother running motor. Limit 2.

STP Oil Concentrate 69c

Oil concentrate gives longer engine life to cars, trucks, trailers, diesels. Limit 2.

5-Qt. Teflon Coated Dutch Oven



Regular heavy aluminum dutch oven with Teflon coating inside. Bright anodized cover, bakelite handle.

9" Satin Glass Kerosene Lamp 1.11

Frosted glass in green or blue. It really shines. Petite 9-inch size.

Pkg. 4 China Mugs 91c

China mugs with assorted decorations. 8-oz. size. Just right for cocoa or coffee.

DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Kranks Shave Bomb 44c

\$1.10 value, 14-oz. super shave bomb with miracle whisker-wiping Dialin. Regular or menthol.

Children's Bufferin Tablets 17c

49c value bottle of 50s for minor aches, pains and cold relief.

Griffin Shoe Polish 14c

29c value. Gives your shoes a long-lasting shine. Self applicator included.

Children's Nose Drops 33c

98c value, 'Norwich' nose drops for children, relieves stuffy heads.

'Wizard' Disinfectant Spray 33c

98c value, 14-oz. Hospital strength, eliminates odors, kills germs.

Rubber Tipped Bobby Pins 6c

25c value, pkg. of 60. Teen rubber-tipped bobby pins in black or brown.

Poole's

BILL DING

FIVE STAR Cash & Carry SPECIAL!

Nevamar Laminate Counter Topping 30"x96" \$10.00

Poole's

151 OAKLAND AVE., Pontiac
Phone FE 4-1594

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

CAMERAS — Main Floor

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Simms service savings satisfaction

The Question in Lapeer

City Income Tax—Yes or No?

(Continued From Page One)

\$14 per capita and Saginaw's \$22 per capita.

Based on the 1960 census figure of a 6,160 population, the \$18 a head would produce \$110,880. Whitney figures that the population is now closer to 7,000.

"We can't accurately forecast the income tax revenue," he said, "because the census does

not provide wage earning statistics for cities under 10,000 population. They are lumped together with the county figures."

The anticipated income tax revenue plus the \$102,670.40 which 8 mills would produce of the 1965 assessed valuation of \$12,833,800 would give the city \$213,550.40.

This is slightly less than the \$224,591 the full 17.5 operating

mills would produce without an income tax.

"We're not out to secure a larger amount of money," said Whitney. "What we're

News of the Area

really after is a tax reform because the property tax is not equitable."

Officials are hoping, though, that Lapeer will experience what other cities with an income tax have been experiencing — a per capita return closer to \$23, which would produce about \$140,000.

Whitney points out that in many cases, particularly among low income families, the combined income tax and 8 mill levy will cost less than the 17.50 mill operating tax.

Right now, the operating levy is 13.50 mills, but starting in April, the beginning of a new fiscal year, four additional mills will be levied to cover the cost of capital improvement and wage increases for city employees.

Planned capital improvements are repair of the Monroe Street Bridge to reroute heavy truck traffic away from the residential district, a Department of Public Works garage, a new city hall and fire station and rehabilitation of the central business district.

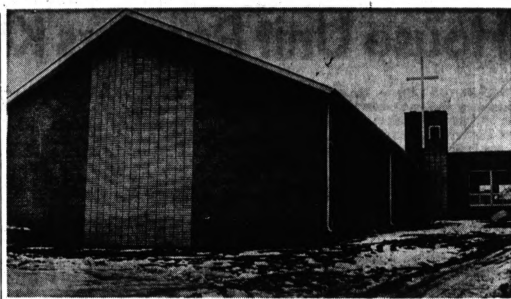
The commission also wants to raise salaries to stop a mass exodus of its employees to more lucrative positions in Pontiac and surrounding areas.

The 17.50 mills will only be in effect until December if the income tax is approved.

"What we're trying to do through this tax reform," explains Whitney, "is to shift the tax load to where the money is."

"Right now, we can levy up to 20 mills for operating taxes, but this places too much of a burden on low income people."

MONDAY: How tax reform will benefit low-income families.



Pontiac Press Photo

New First Church Of The Nazarene, 1520 Walton, Avon Township

First Service Set

New Church to Open Sunday

AVON TOWNSHIP — The congregation of the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday will hold its first service in the new church at 1520 Walton.

Started in August 1965, the church was built by West Oak Builders Corp. of Commerce at

a cost of \$75,500, according to the pastor, Rev. M. H. Stocks.

The building contains 8,500 square feet, which includes classrooms for kindergarten, primary, junior, junior high, senior high; young adults and adults in the educational area.

The sanctuary, with a seating capacity of 300, is furnished with wall-to-wall carpeting, light-oak padded pews and Gothic light fixtures and a 30-seat choir loft. The ceiling and beams are exposed.

First Church of the Nazarene was organized in Rochester in 1920. The church was located at 226 Walnut until last August, when the congregation of 100 sold the property and began using a converted guesthouse but on the present site.

Church Schedules

Discussion Series

ROCHESTER — A series of discussions on the controversial book, "The Comfortable Pew" by Pierre Berton, will begin Thursday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 100 Romeo Road.

First of five informal discussions is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The temporary building will continue to be used as a youth fellowship hall, the Rev. Mr. Stocks said.

The new site, containing four acres and two houses, was purchased in 1960. The pastor and minister of music occupy the two houses.

The Rev. Mr. Stocks has served the church since August 1964. He is married and has four children.

Rezoning of Center Is Denied in Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP — Rezoning of the North Hill Shopping Center to allow construction of a gas station has been denied by the Township Board.

Through its action, the board complied with the recommendation of the planning commission and zoning board. The Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee recommended approval.

Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller said the request was denied primarily because of the increased traffic hazard and the aesthetics.



COMMUNITY SIGN—Clarkston Area Jaycees Robert Newlin (left), 3577 Hatfield, Waterford Township, and Don Cameron, 6153 Lakeview, Independence Township, admire the \$1,000 sign presented to the community

this week by the Jaycee chapter. Located at the corner of Washington and Main in the village, the sign will list events of local organizations.

Pontiac Press Photo

New 'Twist' for Dance
--- Thanks to Computer

By PAT MCCARTY
SOUTH LYON—It's enough to give a guy a headache — not to mention heartache.

He could spend several class periods pondering the great "What if's."

Like what if he's meant, really meant, for that wild-eyed creature who keeps smiling at him during lunch?

On the other hand, perhaps destiny has decreed he's to be matched with that solid knockout in his chemistry class.

It's no easier for the girl who is anticipating tomorrow night's computer dance at South Lyon High School.

NEW OUTFIT

Should she invest in a new outfit on the chance she'll be paired with Mr. Big?

Or should she get a last-minute attack of the Asian flu and forget the whole thing?

The pairings already have been determined by a machine several hundred miles away in New Jersey.

Students planning to attend the dance filled out questionnaires about their personalities.

The topics were "noncontroversial" — covering school subjects, sports interests and

desirable characteristics in a date, like height and hair color.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 participants will receive the results of the computer analysis.

Each student will be given the names of two others who come the closest to matching his or her personality.

The dance is sponsored by the Student Council, which polled the student body to determine interest before making definite plans.

Some 220 have purchased tickets.

HAVE AN OUT

Actually, they will have an out.

No one is expected to spend the evening with his match-mates.

It's not for dating. It's just a curiosity thing," said Jack Farrell, Student Council advisor. "I'm sure that if they actually got fixed up for dates, the response would not have been as good."

But it still will be fun to see what the computer "thinks" about matches among South Lyon students.

The computer idea, Miss Farrell said, has attracted "a better turnout than for ordinary dances."

Oxford Twp.
Zone Election
Can Be Held

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore ruled yesterday that a special election can be held on the rezoning of 50 acres for a mobile home park.

The election, scheduled for April 11, was requested by property owners after the township board approved the zoning for site.

The owner of the property, Waterloo Township attorney Anthony Rene, contested the validity of the referendum petitions because the wording, he said, would permit a only property owners to decide the question.

Renne and Oxford Township Attorney Paul Mandel argued the case Monday, but Moore took the matter under advisement for several days before ruling.

Moore said that the petitions are proper even though they contain the signatures of property owners, but added that all registered electors in the township can vote on the proposal.

His property is located on Coats Road, North of Seymour Lake Road. He plans to develop it for 300 mobile homes.

Area Appointment Announced
to Crittenton Hospital Board

AVON TOWNSHIP — The appointment of William A. Mitzelfeld, 134 Tartan, to the board of trustees of Crittenton Hospital was announced today by Ormond S. Wessels, president of the board.

Mitzelfeld, who has operated a business in the village for 19 years, has been active in many civic organizations, including the Rochester-Avon Planning Commission, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Rochester Area Development Corporation, Rochester Merchants Association, Avon Community Chest and the advisory board of the Rochester Branch of the National Bank of Detroit.

"With the addition of Mr. Mitzelfeld to the board of trustees, we will have excellent representation on our board for the Rochester area," said Wessels. "We are gratified that he could join us to assist in our efforts to serve the people of the Detroit and Rochester communities."



WILLIAM A. MITZELFELD

Webber PTA to Hold
Supper Tomorrow

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Webber School PTA will hold a spaghetti supper from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the school. Cochairmen are Mrs. Jerry Peter, 3730 W. Clarkston and Mrs. William Tallman, 890 Joslyn.

House to Eye
Tax Break for
Firms, Farmers

LANSING (UPI) — The House of Representatives stood poised today to take final action on a bill to give farmers five times the tax break they now receive on livestock and farm tools to double the current exemption for small businesses.

Ready for the 56-vote test is a bill by Rep. Claude E. Burton, D-Bellevue, that would hike the current \$1,000 personal property exemption on farm livestock, equipment and tools to \$5,000.

It would also raise from \$300 to \$1,000 the exemption on property used by a household or operating a business either in his own home or at another location in the same city, township or village.

The bill was granted preliminary approval yesterday after some bickering and a series of unsuccessful attempts to amend it to erase other inequities in the Property Tax Act.

Another tax issue — that of the rights of cities to levy income taxes on nonresidents who work in the city — may also be up for debate today.

LOANS

\$1,000 to \$5,000

Cash when needed!

1st or 2nd
HOME
MORTGAGE

SMALL MONTHLY
PAYMENTS!
★
CREDIT LIFE
INSURANCE
AT NO EXTRA COST!

Without obligation, see and talk with Mr. Merle Voss or Mr. Buckner, who have been loaning money to hundreds of people in Pontiac during the past 10 years. All borrowers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and courteous treatment. (Do not take a chance dealing with strangers or fly-by-night lenders.)

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

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

SPECIAL

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

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

VOSS and BUCKNER

209 NATIONAL BUILDING — 334-3267

New McCulloch Mac 10 series
makes all other lightweights
out of date and
up to 25% overweight

MAC 1-10: World's lightest direct drive chain saw. 10 1/2 lbs.* Fast-start fingertip priming. Power-boost carburetor. Idle governor to keep the saw running in any position. All new MAC-10 cutting team, 12" to 24" guide bars. Rebreathable cylinder extends saw life. Full half-hour running time fuel and oil capacity. Right hand starting.

MAC 2-10: World's lightest automatic oiling chain saw. 10 1/2 lbs.* With the same quality features as MAC 1-10... plus: Automatic and manual oiling systems. Full spark arrester and muffler. Non-slip hand grip. Rubber cushioned pistol grip.

The world's lightest, easiest-operating, most dependable compact chain saws... they have to be McCullochs.

See MAC 1-10 and MAC 2-10 today.
*Engine only, dry, less bar and chain

MAC 1-10 10 1/2 lbs.

MAC 2-10 10 1/2 lbs. self oiling



MAC 1-10 NOW
PRICED AT ONLY

\$179.95 with
12" Bar

SPECIAL OFFER

With each saw purchased, you get a 2 1/2 gal. McCulloch Gas Can, a 6-pack of McCulloch Oil and 1 qt. of Chain Lubricant oil.

**King
Bros.**

Pontiac Road at Opdyke
FE 4-1662 FE 4-0734
PARTS and SERVICE

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

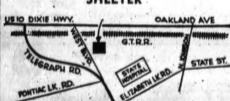
Oakland County, Michigan Time 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

1966 Dog License will be available at these clinics.
License Fees: Male \$1.00, Female \$2.00, Unsexed \$1.00

On March 1, 1966 License Fees will be Male \$5.00,
Female \$7.50, Unsexed \$5.00.

1966 DOG CLINICS' SCHEDULES

Feb. 26 Oakland Township 4325 Territorial Rd., Goodison
Feb. 26 Novi Township Hall 25850 Novi Road
Feb. 27 Animal Shelter 1200 N. Telegraph Road

ANIMAL
SHELTER

Fee for Rabies Vaccination at the above Clinics is \$2.00.

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County produce a certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months with Tissue Vaccine or within 24 if vaccinated with Modified Live Virus in order to secure a 1966 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local Veterinarian or at one of the County or Township operated clinics which will be held at the above locations.

Wallace Foe Likely to Run

Flowers May Join
Wife of Governor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers stood on the brink of the governor's race today, ready to challenge the hard-core segregationist philosophy of Gov. George Wallace.

The declaration of Wallace's wife, Lurleen, as a candidate Thursday and the expected announcement that Flowers will run gave the governor and attorney general a chance to settle their long-standing feud in the May 3 Democratic primary.

Flowers, a self-styled racial moderate, has opposed Wallace's defiance of federal authority.

Another Wallace critic, State Sen. Bob Gilchrist of Hartselle, appeared likely to jump into the already crowded gubernatorial field before the qualifying deadline next Tuesday.

BLOCKED ATTEMPT

He was one of the senators who blocked the governor's attempt last October to change the law so he could run for reelection, and was an active campaign worker for another candidate, Ryan G. McCreary, who died in a plane crash two weeks ago.

The attractive, honey blonde Mrs. Wallace, 39, became the ninth candidate in the governor's race.

With her husband at her side, she told a cheering throng of followers crowded into the State House of Representatives chamber that she would run as a "stand-in" for Wallace.

She made it clear that if elected, her husband would run the governor's office and decide policy as he does now.

NEGRO VOTE

Flowers' chances in the party primary will depend in great measure on how an estimated 200,000 registered Negroes vote. He may have to compete for Negro support with another self-designated moderate candidate, former congressman Carl Elliott.

Former Gov. James E. Folsom, who barely missed the runoff four years ago when he sought a third term, is campaigning again. He, too, may win Negro votes.

Mrs. Wallace, on the other hand, will find another governor, John Patterson, going after the conservative support in a state which voted overwhelmingly for Republican Barry Goldwater in the presidential election two years ago.

Drug Figure Charged With Tax Evasion

CHICAGO (AP) — A complaint charging Dr. Stevan Durovic, 60, developer of Krebiozen, with evading nearly \$200,000 in income taxes has been filed before U.S. Commissioner C. S. Bentley Pike.

The complaint, filed Thursday, alleged that Dr. Durovic earned \$292,496 in 1960 but that he reported a loss of \$115,237 and paid only \$216 in income tax.

The complaint contended most of Durovic's income for 1960 was from the sale of Krebiozen, a drug taken by some cancer sufferers, and that he attempted to evade \$195,710 in income tax.

Durovic; his brother, Marko, 64, a lawyer; Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, 73, a physiologist; and Dr. William F. Phillips, 52, a physician, were acquitted last month by a U.S. District Court jury of mail fraud and conspiracy charges in selling and promoting Krebiozen.

INCOME TAXES

Dr. Durovic and Marko are contesting assessments by the IRS for income taxes which they allegedly owe for 1964 through 1968. Stevan Durovic is accused of owing \$697,226 in taxes for those years and \$142,867 in penalties. Marko is accused of owing \$264,346 in taxes and \$141,313 in penalties.

A warrant was issued for Dr. Durovic's arrest and a spokesman said the case would be presented to the grand jury later. If convicted, Dr. Durovic could be fined \$10,000 and imprisoned for five years.

Another Bundle of Remarks for Nettle Housewives

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — More remarks that housewives get tired of hearing — or overhearing —



"Don't you get tired of having nothing to do all day?"
"That trip I took in a mode de caen you served was delicious. Did you buy it frozen from the supermarket?"
"All right, maybe I have already missed the 7:12 train. I'm tied up with an out of town client. But I'll make the 8:15 for sure. If not, look for me when I get there."
"Get the kids off the street, honey. I'm driving home myself."
"Why should you get all hot and bothered? Junior won't be eligible for the draft for six more years, and I'll probably be all over by then."
"Sure, I'll bring you breakfast in bed, baby — on your 50th wedding anniversary."
"Why is there always more garbage when I carry it out than when you carry it out? Are you skipping your turn?"

"The delivery man from the department store brought a new coat while you were gone. I opened the package, took one look at the price tag, and told him there must be some mistake. He took it back. Anyway, it looked too big for you."
"Why should we go out to eat tonight? Didn't I take you out last month?"
"It's hard to understand the marriage. Neither of them had money."
"No wonder he took up boat-riding. Wouldn't you take up something to get away from her?"
"At her age she should never

wear skirts that short. They make her knees look like a matched set of hamster's nests."
"Frankly, the boss agreed with a lot of the points you told me to make. But he said there were a lot of other fellows ahead of me who needed a raise more."
"What do you mean I never listen to you? I heard every word you said. I heard them all back in 1942, too."
"He isn't actually on a crash diet. It's just that she handles the money now."
"Mama, we're studying about Abraham Lincoln in school. Did you know his wife, Mary Todd, very well?"
"If you'd majored in electrical engineering in college instead of psychology, honey, you'd be able to fix the vacuum cleaner yourself."
"There isn't time to lend my sports jacket to the cleaner's mom. Can't you just give it a quick press?"
"So that's the new hat everybody in the neighborhood is laughing about? It looks okay to me."
"Their marriage must have been arranged in heaven. Certainly it's hard to find any reason on earth for it."

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

— HIGHEST PRICES PAID —
We Pick Up
FE 2-0200

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CHILDREN OUTGROWN THE SKIS, SLEDS, SKATES? SELL IT WITH A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. EASY TO USE. JUST PHONE 332-8181.

Walt's COLOR TV

Our Exclusive Ambassador
American Made
19-Inch Rectangular Tube

\$379.95

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

- FREE 90-DAY SERVICE
- FREE SET-UP IN HOME
- 1-YR. PART AND PIECE TUBE WARRANTY



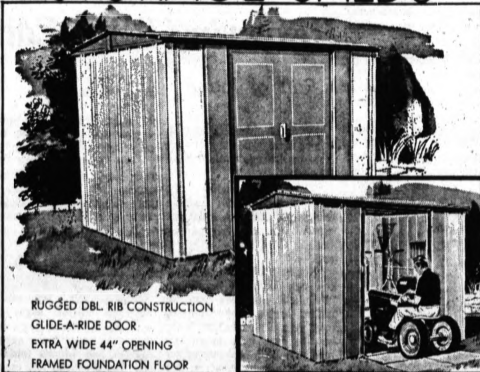
TV STAND OPTIONAL

Ambassador contemporary table model color TV. 19-inch all 82-channel UHF/VHF reception. Contemporary cabinet finished in walnut grained vinyl. Special features include full power transformer, provides 25,000 volts of picture power. Telescoping hide-away dipole antenna. Push-button circuit breaker. Noise-immune color-killer circuit to eliminate color on black-and-white reception. Self degaussing chassis with rare earth phosphors picture tube. Come in and see the wonderful features of this new 19-inch color TV by Ambassador. It's the color TV you've been waiting for at the price you want to pay!

TV Dept. ... Fifth Floor

Walt's 14-HOUR SALE

NEVER BEFORE ...
PRICED SO LOW ...
NEW 1966 ALL STEEL
STORAGE SHEDS



RUGGED DBL. RIB CONSTRUCTION
GLIDE-A-RIDE DOOR
EXTRA WIDE 44" OPENING
FRAMED FOUNDATION FLOOR

YOUR CHOICE
Large 8x5x6-Ft.
or 6x7x6-Ft.

\$88 No Money Down

EXTRA WIDE RIDE-IN 44" OPENING
Outside Dimensions 8'4"x5'1"x6'11/2" or 6'6"x6'11"x6'2"

- Framed Plywood foundation floor
- Decorator doors, styled right
- New Glide Bar Nylon Rollers
- A True one-man assembly
- Includes padlock and keys
- Rugged Double Rib Construction

Also Available 8'4"x6'11"x6'2" ... \$125 10'1"x6'11"x6'2" ... \$155
Garden Shop ... Lower Level

Walt's

Misses' Winter
COAT SALE

Reg. 39.99 \$20
Reg. 59.99 \$30
Reg. 75.00 \$45
Reg. 85.00 \$55
to 99.00

Choose from a wide selection of untrimmed and fur trimmed coats and man made Persian type jackets. 100% wools. Choose from black and colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Just say Charge It at Walt's.

Coats ... Third Floor

TONITE and SAT.!

SHOP TONITE 'TIL 9-SAT. 9:30 'TIL 9 P.M.

Misses ...
Antron Nylon
SHELLS

Reg. 3.99

\$3.00

Jewel neckline, zipper closing smartly styled tank versatile. Use them as accents to suits, skirts and pants. White and colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

Misses
FULL SLIPS

Reg. 4.00
\$3.00

Misses 100% nylon tricot full slips, or 100% combed cotton slips. Choose from a wide assortment of lovely colors. Sizes S-M-L. Charge Yours.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

Boys' or Girls' Cotton
ALL-WEATHER
COATS

Girls' \$5.99
Reg. 8.99
Boys', Girls' \$8.99
Reg. 10.99

100% combed cotton coat has raglan sleeves. Button closing with matching scarf. Choose from tan, navy or light blue. Sizes 3-6x and 7 to 14. Charge Yours.

Children's Wear ...
Second Floor

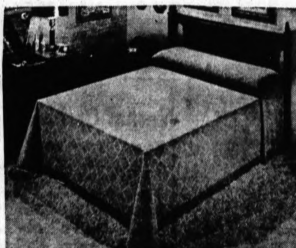
Women's Foam-Knit-Lining ...
KIDSKIN LOAFERS

This loafer lets you lead a soft life! Yours in red, green, black or brown. Springing in to fashion now. Charge Yours. Sizes 5 to 10, and M widths. Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

Reg. 8.00

\$6.90

or 2 pr. 12.00



New Thermal Weave Combination
BLANKET and BEDSPREADS

\$14.99 Value
\$8.00

A spread by day and a blanket by night. New thermal weave with attractive fringe all around. Twin or full. White, pink, blue, green or gold. Charge yours at Walt's.
Bedspreads ... Fourth Floor

FASHION
PENDANT
WATCHES

Reg. 12.95
\$7.88

Ladies' Swiss made pendant watches. Shock protected. Assorted designs in gold and silver finishes. Full 1 year guarantee. Just say Charge It at Walt's Jewelry ... Street Floor



THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966

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New York Mayor Seen Shackling Police Dept.

After getting his new administration off to a flying start by the adept handling of New York City's transit strike, we think Mayor John Lindsay stilled his motor in advocating the establishment of a civilian review board for the city's police department.

At a time when influential social agencies and the high courts of the land seem bent on coddling and "protecting the rights" of the criminal element to the detriment of society as a whole, another instrument to hamstring law enforcement is something no municipality needs.

Everywhere, a conscientious police authorities and officers are being subjected to defiance of their authority and constrict-

tion in the performance of their duties — as America's crime rate rises threateningly year by year.

In the case of New York, an able police commissioner resigned in protest against LINDSAY's espousal of the review board—generally viewed as a political sop to the minority groups whose spokesmen parrot "police brutality" as a tactic of protest against proper law enforcement.

The Nation's police departments have enough to contend with in protecting the law-abiding citizenry without being further handcuffed by the creation of another civil agency to be staffed in most cases, we suspect, with bleeding hearts.

Ahem—Hemlines Cause of Hemming, Hawing

Courtier ground rules decreeing that hemlines of women's skirts top the knee by four inches have produced wide reaction. And, sexually, it hasn't by any means been joint reaction.

The men seem strangely indifferent. For several years now, they've never had it so good, and it's pretty hard to improve a product that's already firmly planted in the blue ribbon class.

But a sizable segment of femininity thinks that haring its knees sets cheesecake back a half-century — back to where a fleeting glimpse of a petticoat-swathed ankle was about the best girl watchers could hope for as milady boarded a trolley or

stretched for the running board of an auto. Ladies lament that architectural human knee is more functional than ornamental. In a word, it was designed to bend—not to send; and that to display such distraction atop a shapely shin is as incongruous as appending a caboose to the streamlined sleekness of the Super Chief.

How it will all come out, no man knoweth. But if the gals in bowing to fashion's fiat disfigure the American scene with a motley myriad of knobby knees, we have a suggestion.

Why not bring the collective knees of the Nation's womanhood within the scope of Lady Bird Johnson's landscape beautification program?

'Spirits' of Southland Undampened by Laws

The last stand of the temperance movement is, fittingly enough, in America's southland where the Bible Belt tradition of abstinence lingers on. Dry forces in several of the states remain politically potent, and as a result, it takes a bit of doing to buy a drink in many southern counties. A bit, not much more.

In an election year, some southern politicians have been especially eager to protect their constituents from the ravages of liquor. The Georgia Senate, in fact, recently passed a bill to prohibit all liquor, beer and wine advertising in the state. The legislation sailed through without much debate, apparently because everyone present knew it

would be buried in a "friendly" committee of the Georgia House.

Or, consider the goings on in Mississippi which, of today's 50 states, is the only one technically dry from border to border. It is not frivolous rumor that drinkin' likker is available round the clock in the Magnolia State.

At a "wet" Junior League Carnival Ball in Jackson, one of the guests was Mississippi Gov. PAUL JOHNSON who earlier the same week had dared to call on the legislature either to legalize and regulate liquor in the state or dry it up "like the Sahara Desert."

Well, maybe with just a convenient oasis here and there, hey governor?

Bottom to Dollar Drain Is Seen

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar is as good as gold, the government assures us. And Spain, Belgium, Austria and especially France are in a good position to prove it.

They traded more dollars for U.S. gold last year than all other nations—more than \$1.24 billion worth. This, and other gold sales reduced U.S. stocks to about \$13.8 billion at the start of the year, a net reduction of \$1.66 billion from 1965.

But despite this further drain on U.S. gold — the U.S. stockpile stood at \$74.8 billion in 1965 — government officials are optimistic that the reduction in gold reserves can be halted. And the key to the question is the U.S. balance of payments.

Bring the balance of payments deficit into equilibrium and the drain on gold will eventually stop, is the reasoning.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said most of the gold sales last year came during the first six months and a steady decline thereafter suggests "a healthy state of foreign confidence in the dollar."

AMERICAN DETERMINATION

And Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said the determination of Americans to end balance of payments deficits — the difference between U.S. spending abroad and foreign spending in this country — has renewed confidence in the dollar.

"It is the dollar that is as good as gold — yesterday, today and tomorrow," Connor said in citing the dollar

as the world's leading medium of exchange.

The gold drain began after World War II when U.S. dollars were sent overseas to help the recovery of war-torn countries.

Since the United States guarantees conversion of official dollar holdings for gold, every dollar which goes abroad represents a potential drain on gold stocks.

STOP NET OUTFLOW

The only way to end the drain is to stop the net outflow of dollars by bringing equilibrium to the balance of payments.

The Johnson administration one year ago began a voluntary program among the nation's businessmen and bankers to stem private investment of U.S. dollars abroad.

Connor and Fowler said this program was the major reason why last year's deficit was only \$1.3 billion, less than half the deficit for the previous two years and the smallest since 1957 when the United States had a \$520 million surplus.

Goal of the administration is equilibrium this year.

If this is done and the balance remains in equilibrium — Connor has already asked businessmen to come up with a long-range program to insure this — the drain on U.S. gold stocks will eventually cease, the Treasury feels.

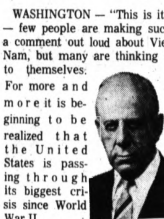
But the fly in the ointment could be the Viet Nam war. The U.S. buildup there will send more dollars abroad to become potential drains on gold stocks.



'Not Too Close—You'll Burn Your Fingers!'

David Lawrence Says:

Viet Crisis Worst Since WW II



WASHINGTON — "This is it" — few people are making such a comment out loud about Viet Nam, but many are thinking it to themselves. For more and more it is beginning to be realized that the United States is passing through its biggest crisis since World War II.

The conflict LAWRENCE

in Viet Nam is no small or isolated affair. It has become worldwide in its significance, and it could turn into a larger war if the American people are misled into thinking that "Peace at any price" is worthwhile.

The greatest danger is not in Viet Nam but in this country, where well-meaning but confused and uninformed persons are unwittingly engaged in helping to bring on the very calamity they profess to be against — a major war.

Nobody, of course, wishes to see a large war precipitated, but this is certain to happen if the enemy begins to take seriously the demonstrations and speeches inside the United States which give an impression of cravenness and weakness.

Today, the Communist-controlled government in North Viet Nam doesn't want to talk peace. When negotiations are mentioned, it is insisted that the Viet Cong — the Communist faction in South Viet Nam — must be recognized as the sole representative of the South Vietnamese people.

President Johnson's role has been exceedingly difficult as well as delicate.

It would be safer for his planning tactics if he didn't have to make any public statements about the future course of the war. The enemy should be left guessing. But the President understandably finds it necessary, in order to quiet fears at home, to deny publicly that he means deliberately to "escalate" the war or to engage in hostilities with Red China, the chief backer of the North Vietnamese armies.

Actually, as the President has just said, the tide of battle has turned. There is evidence of a

desire throughout the world to reinforce the American military effort in Viet Nam.

The Viet Nam war, indeed, has taken on a worldwide meaning and is clearly being defined as a struggle between the free world and the Communist revolutionaries who seek to impose their will on helpless peoples. There's really only one way

to shorten the war, and that is to bring about a united America and to put in proper perspective the utterances of the misguided persons in public and private life who don't seem to understand the kind of enemy the United States is fighting in Viet Nam.

— (Copyright, 1966, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Capitol Letter:

Lynda's Dates With Actor Said Behind 'New Look'

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Lynda Bird Johnson is still playing the field, but matchmaking friends claim that she has "dramatically improved" her grooming and personal appearance since she began dating actor George Hamilton.

"Lynda has slimmed down to 120 pounds," they report, "and for the first time, she has become a real person."

These friends say that Lynda was always extremely frugal, even after she came into some trust money on her 21st birthday, until Hamilton introduced her to his cosmopolitan set.

Now she is reportedly buying courtier gowns and "un-stated little numbers made of delectable fabrics."

Lynda first met Hamilton in New York last year, when she was visiting Charlotte Ford, Hamilton was one of Charlotte's escorts, and was "silly as a guest" at the White House party for Princess Christina of Denmark last June.

OFFICIAL IDENTIFICATION

On Nov. 17, however, he was officially identified as "Lynda's date" at the White House dinner for Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden.

A week later he returned the hospitality, inviting Lynda to a gay house party in Acapulco, Mexico, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

They celebrated New Year's Eve together in New Orleans, and the next morning Hamilton flew to London to start work on a motion picture.

A month later, Lynda came to Washington for mid-term vacation from classes at the University of Texas. She and her mother went to New York on a shopping trip, and Hamilton flew there from London Feb. 4.

ESCORT TO PLAY

He escorted Lynda to a Broadway play that evening, and the next day accompanied her back to Washington. For the next three days he was a house guest at the executive mansion. One evening the young couple went

dancing at the Rob Roy Room, and another at the Whisky-a-Go-Go.

They took the same jet Tuesday night to Dallas, where Lynda changed planes for Austin and a return to classes, while Hamilton flew on to Hollywood.

Last weekend they had another gay rendezvous in New Orleans, celebrating Mardi Gras festivities and dancing in the French Quarter.

Luci will probably be her older sister to the altar, but since she plans to be married in a Catholic Church next August, CMH may yet earn the larger footnote in history by becoming the first White House bride since the Wilson administration.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Rats of India!

The Dothan Eagle

One of the strangest items in a long time was the following from the Chicago Grain & Feed Journal:

"NEW DELHI, India — All wheat American sends to India during 1966 will not equal the amount of grain devoured by India's unmoistened herds of rats."

"Nearly 2.5 billion rats, five for each of India's 480 million inhabitants, eat more than 875 million bushels of cereal grain each year, it is estimated. Without the rats, India would immediately be a food-surplus nation. Rat poisons, however, are not available.

"Defective storage, transport, processing and handling account for a further loss of 25 per cent each year."

A few days after the foregoing the Associated Press leased wire carried this dispatch:

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson authorized emergency shipments of three million tons of grain to famine-stricken India.

Johnson told a news conference that two million tons of wheat and one million tons of maize will be shipped as soon as possible.

Johnson said the two million tons of wheat will be worth in the neighborhood of \$160 million,

Voice of the People:

Two Helpful Teen-Agers Aided Troubled Motorist

While hurrying home on M59 with a friend and three small children in the car, I had a flat tire. Many cars passed before two teen-age boys stopped and changed my tire in less than ten minutes.

They refused the money I would otherwise have paid for road aid, and with a grin said "That's okay, forget it." I'd rather not forget it. People are too quick to forget the good things teen-agers do.

Fellas, thanks again!

Highland

MRS. DAVID LAPHAM

'Empty Jail Is Waste of Taxpayers' Money'

How come the jail in the Pontiac police station is not being used when the County Jail is overflowing? If it is not measured up to standards, why not? It seems like one of the biggest wastes of money the taxpayers have put up with yet.

TAXPAYER

Says Team Deserves Better Recognition

I am a student at Walled Lake High School. In Monday's edition of The Press regarding the Inter-Lakes conference, the headline read "Northern, Central Wrestlers 2nd in League Tournament," instead of saying that Walled Lake placed first in the Inter-Lakes meet. Since Walled Lake did finish first, they deserve better recognition than they received.

JILL GARNER

Suggests Elections Be Held in Viet Nam

Elections should be held in Viet Nam under U.N. supervision. If the people elect a Communist government, so be it. Russia did not lose face by pulling out of the Cuban crisis when faced with a major war. Admission would also be felt for the U.S. If we averted a possible war by pulling out of Viet Nam. Perhaps our form of government is not ideal for all countries—at least until they are more advanced and more educated.

Russia is moving toward our kind of government and our government is moving a little toward communism. Our governments will very probably someday become the same if we can keep our heads and keep out of a nuclear war. "Live and let live" is a better policy than annihilation of the human race.

MRS. DAVE STRACHAN

Agrees School Doors Should Open Earlier

We agree with a student of Madison who complained of having to wait outside in the cold. When you get to school before 8:15 the doors are locked. Other junior high schools are open early enough for the students to wait in the lobby or cafeteria. Why not Madison?

TWO STUDENTS OF A-12 AND A-23

Urges Parents to Support Our Teachers

Do mothers who have criticized teachers voice such opinions in the presence of their children? If so, don't be surprised when the children are also disrespectful to teachers.

Children entering school should be well-equipped with good manners, respect for authority, and an enthusiasm for learning — things which only good parents can provide without which the teacher becomes nothing more than a disciplinarian. Let's support the job our teachers are doing and let the children know it.

The teacher is, with few exceptions, a well-trained person who knows far more about educating children than well-meaning but often interfering parents.

MARGARET BINDER

I like basketball but I don't understand the penalty when they say the "ball was palmed." How can you palm a basketball and why is it wrong? I am 11 years old.

JIMMY

REPLY

"Palming" means a player rotates or carries the ball in the palm of his hand during a dribble. It takes unfair advantage by giving the dribbler added speed and maneuverability.

Continued on page 2

County Vote Being Sought

School Board Puts Question to State

A countywide vote to elect members to the Oakland Schools Board of Education is being sought.

Yesterday, board members passed a resolution seeking state legislation to permit themselves to be properly elected.

Board members now are elected by designates of local school districts in June. The five members serve six-year terms.

One of the posts, temporarily filled by George Coombe of Birmingham, will be up for grabs this June.

Oakland Schools Supt. Dr. William Emerson said the present method of selecting board members is a holdover from a 1935 law, adding that the position should be more responsible to popular opinion.

STUDY BUDGET

At a meeting yesterday, the board studied the proposed \$2.66-million special education budget for 1966-67, but took no action.

A feature of the proposed expenditures is the hiring of 50 additional consultants.

The budget figure is about \$22,000 more than the current one.

'701' Program Is Backed by Planning Unit

A public information-type program which would be two-thirds federally financed, has been endorsed by the Waterford Township Planning Commission.

The planners forwarded a recommendation to the Township Board, asking acceptance of the \$25,439 project and application for a federal grant.

According to Planning Director Vern Wiggins, the township's share of the cost would be \$8,481, with the federal government accounting for the remaining \$16,958.

The project, known as the third year "701" program, is designed to better acquaint township residents with the township's comprehensive development plan and its effect on them, said Wiggins.

The 18-month, five-phase undertaking also includes planning for industrial development and capital improvements.

PROPERTY VALUE

Recommendations will be made toward improving the appearance and value of property along the township's three major thoroughfares — M59, Dixie Highway and Elizabeth Lake Road.

The Township Board is expected to take action on the request Monday night.

Association Asks for Six New Courts

The addition of at least six new "county courts" has been proposed by the Oakland County Bar Association to replace the present system of 44 county justices of the peace and two circuit court commissioners.

The justices and commissioners will be rendered inoperative on or before Jan. 1, 1968, under provisions of the new State Constitution.

Recommendation for creation of the new courts was made by a special committee headed by Birmingham attorney Eugene A. Moore.

Moore's report, submitted to association president Robert Parenti, will be put before the county board of supervisors as well as municipalities affected by the proposed new system.

The report urged retention of the present city court system to work with the six new courts.

Salaries of judges, clerks and other court employees would be paid by the county according to the report's recommendations.

4 More Bodies Found

TOKYO (UPI) — Four bodies were recovered from Tokyo Bay yesterday, leaving 20 victims still unaccounted for in the 183 persons killed in the crash of the all-Japan airlines Boeing 727 Feb. 4.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

CARL ALGER

Service for Carl Alger, 76, of 8 N. Marshall will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Hunton Funeral Home with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc.

Mr. Alger, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died Wednesday in an auto accident.

MRS. THOMAS FRANKLIN

Mrs. Thomas (Janie) Franklin, 87, of 370 W. South Blvd., died Wednesday after a long illness. Her body is at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

ARTHUR HEATON

Service for Arthur Heaton, 92, of 165 Illinois will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in the Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Heaton died this morning after a six-month illness. He was a member of Oakland Park Methodist Church and life member of Masonic Lodge No. 21, F&AM.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Cummings of Pontiac.

MRS. WALTER HERALD

Service for Mrs. Walter (Mary E.) Herald, 72, of 297 S. Sanford will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Herald, a member of St. Joseph Guild, died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; a son, Arthur J. of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

W. GORDON LONGSTRETH

W. Gordon Longstreth, 48, of 3135 St. Jude, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

He was an engineering execu-

tive with Ford Motor Co. and a member of Elks Lodge No. 810.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. James Pawlacyk of Garden City; and three sons, Jeffrey of Bay City and William and Patrick, both at home.

Also surviving are three grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

JOHN A. ALLEN

ROCHESTER — Requiem Mass for John A. Allen, 82, of 140 Drace will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Michael Catholic Church, Pontiac. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Retired superintendent of the mill at Fisher Body Plant, Pontiac, Mr. Allen died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving are two sons, John H. of Lake Orion and William L. of Pontiac; a sister; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM WERTH

IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. William (Mary) Werth, 83, of 8181 Rider will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Werth died Wednesday after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lila McClellan of Bay City; two brothers, Arthur Robert of Capac and Fred Robert of Almont; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 babies are born in the United States each year with congenital heart defects.

Pair Arrested in 2 Burglaries

Exams Set March 9 for Waterford Teens

State Police yesterday arrested two 17-year-olds in connection with a pair of recent burglaries at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, 3550 Dixie, Waterford Township.

Charged with breaking and entering are Michael T. Cloutier of 2575 Newberry and Claude C. Bailey of 4016 Jane, both of Waterford Township.

Cloutier and Bailey stood mute at their arraignments before Township Justice Patrick K. Daly. Their examinations were set for March 9.

Bailey was released on \$500 bond, while Cloutier is being held in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

A lead from a Drayton Cab Co. driver was instrumental in the arrests, according to State Police. Another suspect is being sought.

The two burglaries on Feb. 15 and Tuesday netted the intruders \$100 on each occasion, State Police report.

Italy Military Court

Resentences Objector

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—A Naples military court last night sentenced a conscientious objector to his fifth straight jail term—one year and one month.

Luigi Pagliarino, 25, a Jehovah's Witness, has been in jail since he was called up for military service in 1963 and refused to wear a uniform. He reiterated his refusal after each jail term and was sentenced again and again.

Bill Asks Hike in Hospital Fund for Children Unit

A measure to increase the authorized expenditure for the proposed children's unit at Pontiac State Hospital has been introduced in the State Senate.

The legislature previously had authorized an expenditure of \$2 million for the facility.

Bids for the 50-bed unit were opened Feb. 10 and the combined low proposals totaled \$2,162,900.

Awarding of contracts was deferred pending legislative action to raise the limitation by \$162,000.

A hospital spokesman said when the bids were opened that legislation raising the limitation probably would take 60 days.

Pontiac City Manager

Is Studying Computers

City Manager Joseph A. Warren this week is attending a computer school in Chicago.

The training course is sponsored by the International Association of City Managers.

Generally it takes about one hour for the effects of an ounce of liquor to wear off on a 150-pound man.

Pay Hike, Building Study OK'd by Pontiac Hospital Trustees

A pay hike, a special building committee and a preliminary application for federal funds were among items approved last night by the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees.

Board chairman Aleck Capsalis appointed a five-man committee to study plans to expand Pontiac General.

The committee was authorized by the board last month. Capsalis named himself, Euler, City Manager Joseph A. Warren, Harold S. Goldberg, and Dr. Lynn D. Allen Jr. to the committee. Goldberg was appointed committee chairman.

In other business, Euler reported that the tight labor market in the area has affected the work force at the hospital.

LARGE TURNOVER

He reported that in 14 selected classifications, the turnover for the past six months has totaled 68 per cent.

Also last night, the board authorized pay hikes totaling \$26,317 for four pharmacy positions and about 20 positions in the hospital's laboratory.

Woman Hurt in Area Crash

A 21-year-old Saginaw woman is listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital after the car she was driving skidded out of control on I-75 yesterday in Independence Township.

Mrs. Thomas C. Williams was injured when her car skidded some 290 feet across the median of the highway near Sashabaw after a rear tire blew out.

The woman's 4-year-old daughter, Marquette, was treated for injuries at the hospital and released. Two other persons in the car were not injured seriously.

Special Hours at Pet Clinics

Three animal clinics will be operating over the weekend to allow dog owners to get their pets inoculated before Monday deadline for licenses.

The clinics will be open Saturday in Oakland Township at 4325 Territorial, and at the Novi Township Hall, 25850 Novi, and on Sunday at the Oakland County Animal Shelter in the service center on Telegraph Road.

The three clinics will be open from 1 to 4 p.m., according to Frank R. Bates, director of the Animal Shelter.

After Monday the normal \$1 and \$2 fees for male and female dogs will increase to \$5 and \$7.50.

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Balconies: Too Good for Poor?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials are troubled by a burning question in their march to the Great Society: should poor people have balconies on their homes in the affluent world?

The debate among bureaucrats has pitted auditors of the General Accounting Office (GAO), the agency that watches Uncle Sam's spending for Congress, against Robert C. Weaver, head of the new department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The auditors claim balconies are unnecessary costs to public housing, while Weaver and the public housing administration insist that they add a little extra to an apartment house to distinguish it from drab office buildings.

Backing up its arguments, the auditors told Congress in a report that it inspected 31 housing projects in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Chicago and found balconies and fancy bricks added \$3.8 million to the costs of the structures—enough money to build 136 more housing units.

If the GAO wins its case, the future of thousands of poor people will be without the status symbol of a balcony.

BUILDING TOTALS

There are more than 564,000 federal-financed dwelling units now under management of local housing authorities, 38,000 under construction and another 110,000 planned.

The auditors state that the history of legislation setting up public housing means no "elaborate or extravagant" designs. The accountants see balconies as extravagant.

Public Housing Administration Commissioner Marie C. McGuire had told the GAO that the agency considers balconies "extensions of living space" and more practical than pretty.

The GAO claims that "the usefulness of such space is generally limited by its lack of privacy and its exposure to weather conditions."

The balconies also have been defended by local public housing authorities as needed for old people so they can sit out in the open air.

U.S. Enters Debate on Police Grilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The law enforcement officials castigate the Supreme Court for so tying their hands in mounting public debate over the rights of suspects being questioned by the police.

Its view, as expressed by the Justice Department to the Supreme Court, immediate questioning by police is a vital tool of law enforcement. Confession, so obtained should be admitted in court unless it is proved they have been unconstitutionally compelled.

While asking the high court to endorse the right of policemen to question their suspects, the department urged in a brief filed Thursday that the courts examine each case individually for possible violations of constitutional rights, rather than attempt to set forth a list of rules to apply to all cases.

It was the Justice Department's first formal expression of opinion in a legal battle that

overturned by the court because the police questioning him refused to allow him to see his lawyer, who was in the police station at the time.

At the heart of the debate are two provisions of the Constitution's Bill of Rights: the Fifth Amendment's dictum that a

War Dance Contest Slated

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—One Santa Fe school is forsaking the modern teen-age dance craze for the old steps mum and dad used to make.

The Institute of American Indian Arts is sponsoring a war dance contest tonight, open to Indian or non-Indian pupils from any high school having a war dance team.

Special contests will be held for post high school groups. Teams from Window Rock, Ariz., Shiprock, and Gallup, all of which are near or within the sprawling Navajo Reservation, have entered the contest.

in any criminal case to be a witness against himself," and the Sixth Amendment's guarantee that an accused person shall have "in all criminal prosecutions" the right "to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."

The government's view came to light in one of five cases before the court — four state and one federal — involving the use in criminal trial of self-incriminating statements in response to police or FBI questioning.

Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall, who submitted the brief Thursday, will argue for the government when the court takes up the cases, probably next week.

GOVERNMENT BRIEF

The government brief went far beyond the case at issue, in which Carl Calvin Westover was sentenced to 30 years in prison for the armed robbery of two

A woman cannot inherit a Moslem throne.

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Student Faces Cruelty Exam

EAST LANSING (AP) — A Michigan State University student from Iran faces examination April 7 on cruelty charges in connection with skull, rib, arm and leg fractures suffered by his 2-month-old daughter.

Fatollah Hooshman, 22, of Teheran, was arraigned Thursday on the felony charge before George Hutter, Lansing Township justice of the peace. Bond was set at \$600.

Raymond L. Schodeller, assistant Ingham County prosecutor, said the child, Jo Anne, suffered the injuries over a period of time. He said the girl is not currently hospitalized.

MSU police said Hooshman made no statement.

Hooshman and his American-born wife separated earlier this month, Schodeller said. He said Hooshman was arrested on the basis of reports filed by physicians as required under Michigan law.

Most tetanus deaths occur before the fourth day of the disease.

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This sleek New Vista model has a screen big enough ("overall diagonal" — 21 1/2 in. picture) for comfortable family viewing, yet is ready for traveling at a moment's notice. Deluxe features include all-channel tuning, built-in antennas and RCA Solid Copper Circuits for dependability. Plastic cabinet comes in a variety of two-tone vinyl paint finishes.

\$169.95**



19" REMOTE CONTROL TV

The BERMUDA AG-095-R

This popular Sportabout TV "Wireless Wizard" remote control model comes in a striking luggage-style cabinet. Top-notch performance combined with the wonderful convenience of full-function remote tuning. Deluxe features include all-channel tuning, plus lighted channel indicators and plug-in jack.

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Electronic Age at IRS—3

Tax Bureau Is Now Playing It by the Numbers

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a three-part series on "The Revolution in Internal Revenue." It is written by tax expert Ray De Crane who wrote "How to Save on Your Taxes" for The Press earlier this year. These articles deal with how the government handles returns in the Electronic Age.)

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Special Writer

WASHINGTON — As Internal Revenue Service completes the switchover to complete computer handling of all income tax returns, officials predict this type of interview with taxpayers:

"Your Social Security number?"
"284-03-4300."
"Driver's license number?"
"A-3874622130."
"Phone number?"
"Area Code 216, No. 871-4042."
"Name?"
"What's that?"
"Your name, please."

"Just a minute; I have it written down here somewhere."

This gag illustrates the dependence of Internal Revenue on numbers rather than names. The necessity for this is obviated by interview with taxpayers.

There are in the country to-

day 1.3 million income taxpayers whose last name is Smith. There are 900,000 Johnsons and 750,000 Williamses.

IMPOSSIBLE. Keeping them separate with an alphabetical file would be impossible. A numbering system is the only solution.

That explains IRS's insistence on CORRECT Social Security numbers on every tax return that is filed.

Comparison of the reported Social Security number with the official tapes compiled by Social Security has disclosed that thousands of Americans are unknowingly listed under two and three Social Security numbers.

This situation has arisen when jobs were changed and an incorrect number was accidentally listed with the new employer. WRONG NUMBER

The employer then reported that wrong number on your next annual W-2 slip.

And in making out a new income tax return the employer continued the error by copying his Social Security number from his W-2 slip instead of referring to his Social Security card.

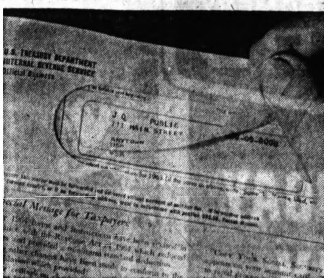
The constant comparing of names and numbers between IRS and Social Security is helping to unscramble thousands of jumbled accounts.

This, in turn, will insure that taxpayers will receive their correct benefits when they retire.

When all names and numbers have been verified — IRS hopes it is only a year away — taxpayers' returns will be mailed to them carrying a piggyback label.

(In some sections of the country this has already started.)

IRS will insist that this label be peeled off and affixed to the return which is ultimately



Piggyback Label: Errorless Identification

filed. This one major logjam in the verification process will be ended.

As the nation's personal business is transferred to magnetic tape in IRS's storerooms, vast quantities of information will be compiled in one source.

There will be complete and official statistics on income and earnings, the nation's health as disclosed through medical deductions, investments as revealed through dividend reports, savings habits through verified reports on interest received and giving habits as reported on contributions.

IRS records will contain far more complete and later information than obtained by the Census Bureau.

With all this newly acquired and rapidly sorted information now available, IRS this year will begin employing a new technique. It will work this way:

An official in Washington will against the possibility of some insider confiding to a friend district to check every return about a given item: "The allowable more than a specified lowable percentage is 2 per cent.

Lion
MIRACLES ONLY

PREVIEW

of Spring
Fashions



The
Poor Boy
in Colorful
Orlon!

\$6

A rib clinging fit, color that's brilliant, the short muscle sleeve... plus the wonderful choice of colors: Navy, Berry, Blue, White, Beige, Celery.

The great "A"
gets a new look
from

Garland

Up-and-down welt seams add to the flattery of the A-Line silhouette. Garland's young skirt in easy-care fabric comes in cool spring colors, too with Garland shirts and rib-knit tops.

A-Line Skirt
fully lined \$8

BERMUDA
COLLAR SHIRT \$5



Perfect Match-Mates
for Girls!

SWEATERS and PANTS

Sizes 2-3X,
4-5, 6-6X \$4.00

Sizes 7-8,
10, 12, 14 \$5.00

Beautiful care-free two-somes every girl will love... Danskin's soft, smooth, fine-knit nylon sweater to mix or match with figure-fitting stretch nylon pants that stay in place without stirrup straps. Select from eight colors.



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Use a Convenient Lion Charge Plan



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portrait of your child

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Complete selection of finished photographs not proofs.

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Junior Editors Quiz on DANCING



QUESTION: Have people always danced? How did it start?

★ ★ ★

ANSWER: Man has danced his way down through his long history. We find pictures of dancers from cave paintings 50,000 years old.

We don't know exactly how dancing began, but we do know that dancing is an expression of the delight people feel in expressing rhythm through bodily movement.

Rhythm is a kind of graceful back and forth swaying between opposite sides and is connected with our bodily movements. For example, when we walk or run, we advance one foot, then the opposite one.

Perhaps dancing began as our artist has suggested, by some Stone Age family, feeling happy after a fine dinner, jiggling back and forth, from one foot to the other, to the accompaniment of hand clapping.

Dancing is giving them a way to express their feeling of well being. Later, dancing came to illustrate certain ideas, such as the dance of the Roman warrior, celebrating victory in battle.

At the bottom, we show some different kinds of dancing which, although they are all based on the joy of expressing rhythm, use this expression in different ways.

First is the exquisite styling of the Siamese, then the lusty action of the Highland Fling, then the pure beauty and grace of classical ballet, and finally, dancing of our own time—but you know all about that!

★

FOR YOU TO DO: Invite a few friends and give a down-through-the-ages dance party. You could use ideas from our illustration and add others of your own.



Early Birds Get the Jump on Spring!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

\$1 off

TURF BUILDER

Scotts Turf Builder is America's favorite lawn fertilizer. It's guaranteed to grow greener, sturdier grass in any soil—or your money back. Feeds longer, too—because it's Trionized. Clean, odorless and light, easy to apply. Cost less than 10¢ per 100 square feet at regular price—a lot less than that now!

8.95 bag—10,000 sq. ft.—now . . . **.75**
4.95 bag—5,000 sq. ft.—now . . . **.45**

WINDSOR GRASS SEED

502 Windsor—50% other blue grass

8.95 box—2,500 sq. ft.—now . . . **.75**

7⁹⁵ HALTS—2,500 sq. ft. 5.95
positively prevents crabgrass



IMPORTED
BELGIAN BEGONIAS
Blossom all Summer Long

Start these fine, big bulbs indoors now for early summer blossoms—

29¢

10 for 2.70

These double camellia flowered begonias make big showy plants that bloom continuously all summer long. They are one of the few flowers that do well in deep or partial shade. Our bulbs are large—2½ inches across, and we have them in seven different colors. Also hanging basket Begonias at same price.

25 bulbs . . . **.65**
50 bulbs . . . **.12.50**
100 bulbs . . . **.23.75**

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Clarkston Store, 6676 Dixie Hwy.—Phone MA 5-2745

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SATURDAY ONLY

It's velour! Prep's new Henley collar pullover

2.94

REG. 3.99

- Yes, velour . . . the plush fabulous fabric
- Yes, Henley neckline . . . boy's want it
- Yes . . . Ward's top quality, thriftily priced

Hurry for his Henleys . . . in colors he prefers. In thick cotton knit velour with excitement of contrast trim at neck, placket, sleeves. Rib-knit bottom. Black/red, burgundy/navy, blue/white, loden/gold, gold/black. S-M-L.



Save \$1! Girls' stretch denim pants

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REG. 2.99

- Cotton with s-t-r-e-t-c-h nylon for action wear
- Machine washable denim can take lots of wear
- Popular tapered Capri styling girls love

Look at our low price for so much good value! They s-t-r-e-t-c-h in action to fit beautifully. They're sturdy. They're just what girls want . . . trim, tapered denim capris of cotton and stretch nylon. Side zipper. Choice colors. 7-14.



Special purchase of sweatshirts, jeans

TOP BUYS—COME LASSO YOURS

KNIT SWEATSHIRTS in fleeced cotton, so comfortably soft and roomy for lazing about, active fun. Rib-knit edge. Black, white, colors. Sizes S, M, L. **99¢**

WESTERN JEANS in cotton denim; real whipperos with slim-fit, leggy look. Navy, cranberry, wheat, white, blue. Pick several. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. **2.99**



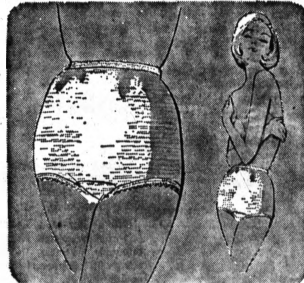
Special! Young Jr. 2-pc. hipster set

6.88

Belted hipster pants of stretch cotton gabardine match Orlon® acrylic tops. Pink, blue, cranberry, navy. 5-13.

Stretch panties now priced for savings

Stock up during Ward Week, on figure-hugging cotton and Lycra® spandex panties. Comfort elastic waist, leg. Misses' 5, 6, 7. **66¢** REG. \$1

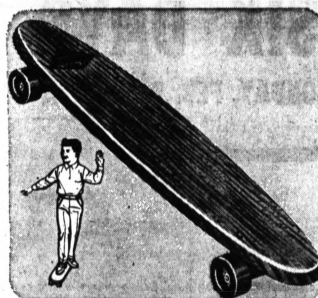


Sale! Men's Brent Warranted sportcoat

Get the wrinkle fighting wool-Orlon® acrylic sportcoat your spring wardrobe needs . . . get it at savings! Muted patterns and colors. Regular shorts and longs.

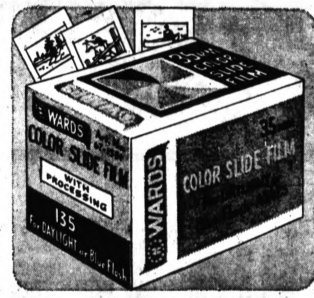
17.76

Special Purchase



Deluxe skateboard for sidewalk fun!

22 x 5½-in. board with wide track composition wheels, deluxe adjustable double rubber trucks for instant turning action and control. **2.99** REG. 5.99



You Get 20 color slides at a big \$1.16 savings!

And processing's included in Wards low, low priced Wards 35mm color film has natural, true-life color, 25 ASA rating. 20-exposures.

1.08

REG. 2.24

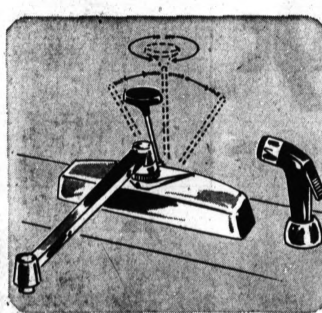


Wards Decorative Latex Flat Cut 1.55

Glamorizes and economize. High quality paint. Buy now and save.

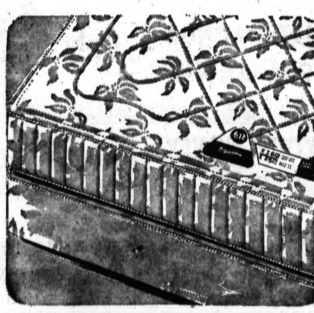
2.44 GAL.

REG. 3.99



Single-lever top-mount sink faucet

Finger-tip control of volume and temperature! Handsome chromed fixture has 8" swing faucet with aerator. Includes handy spray. **15.88** REG. 21.99



\$21 off! Innerspring or foam* mattress

Choose 612-coil innerspring or 7" Ward-Foam® mattress. Quilted damask ticking; firm, even support. Matching box spring. . . .

48.88

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*Wards name for polyurethane foam

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WTHS Rehearses 'Cheaper by Dozen'

By JEAN PRIESTLEY
Playmasters at Waterford Township High School have chosen their cast and begun rehearsals for the next production, "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Mike Doolin and Jay Dalton star in the double-cast role of Father Gilbreth, the efficiency expert who tries to regimentize his brood of 12 as well as his factory.

Patience Mrs. Gilbreth is played by Judy Gibson and Sandy Hughes.

Ernestine, played by Cathy Bauges and Linda McLaughlin, and her brother Frank (Jerry Sobota) step in and out of the family scene as they serve as narrators.

Linda Byrd and Ruth Stovell enact a younger sister, Jackie. Anne the oldest child, will be Ann Voydanoff and Linda Geror.

"Middle Children" Lillian and Martha, are played by Mickey

Burns and Pat Tedder and Mary Burrell and Tempa Jones, respectively. Tasha Lockhart plays Jane.

Playing sons in the cast are: Mark Henderson, Dan; Tony Kellogg, Bill; Richard Sherman, Fred; David Clemens, Michael.

Others are: Liz Patrick, the housekeeper; Roger St. Peter, Dr. Burton; Jeanne Barrett and Brenda Clemens, Miss Brill; Ron Smith, Joe Scates; and Bill Anderson and Russ Gibbs, Larry.

The family dog will be supplied by the Voydanoffs who will donate their pet, Moe.

PERFORMANCE DATES

Jane Marsh will serve as prompter for all rehearsals and performances which are scheduled for March 31 and April 2 and 3.

Director is Ann Hobart and her assistant is senior Chuck Wilson.

The set is being designed by four advanced art students, Janice Way, Pam Trudgen, Linda Lynn, Sandy David and Brigitte Bayless.

Janice Means, Rachel Schettling and John Wale will provide all props.

Sue Shadwell, Mickey Burns, and Pat Tedder will be in charge of making costumes. Jeanne Barrett will supply tickets and programs. Publicity chairman is Jay Dalton.

Poetry Honors to BHHS Senior

By LINDA McNEILL
Nancy Mammen, a Bloomfield Hills High School senior, and co-editor of the yearbook, took top honors in the poetry contest sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Poetry Club.

Nancy's poem, "Point of View," is about racial prejudice. It was classified in the senior division as serious poetry.

The poetry contest was the first of its kind in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

BHHS will host a dance tomorrow, sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center.

The dance will be held in the school gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

ENTERTAINERS
Forest Green and the Rangers will provide the entertainment.

The Forum, BHHS Latin Club, will visit the Cranbrook Planetarium Wednesday.

Later in March the Forum will hold its annual Roman Banquet. Students must dress in togas or typical Roman attire.

Girls taking first year Latin are the slaves and serve the food.

GAMES, CONTEST
Games will be played and there will be a contest held for the most original costume.

The Bloomfield Hills High School Drama Club — the Protagonists — will present "The Night of January 16th," a courtroom drama, March 10, 11, and 12, at 8:15 p.m., under the direction of Glenn Wooster.

TOE-TWISTIN' RHYTHM — Members of the "International Silver-String Submarine Band" (from left) Fred Murray of 31566 Nixon, Beverly Hills; Ken Abbott of 2284 Old Salem, Pontiac Township; Rick Conrad of 16155 Beverly, Beverly Hills; and Larry Epstein of 26475 Woodlore, Franklin, practice for the Groves High School talent show. Sponsored by the Student Council, the show will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the school gym.

50 Groups Audition

16 Acts in Groves Show

By MAXINE ROSENBERG
Talent — Birmingham Groves has it.

More than 50 groups of performers auditioned during the last five weeks for the Student Council-sponsored talent show to be held tomorrow night in the school gym.

Final auditions cut the number of acts to 16, from the trio to folk singers and baton twirlers.

The atmosphere of the auditions, from the first to the last was not the jittery groups one might imagine.

Except for a few forgotten chords or words, each performer displayed unusual calmness.

As the sounds of folk and jazz filtered from the band room into the nearby halls, casual audiences were drawn by students and teachers who appreciated the performers' efforts.

CHOOSE 16 ACTS
Mrs. Jean Sharrard, director of student activities, and three students from the council were responsible for choosing the final 16 acts.

Three Groves students will be the final judges for the upcoming show, in the school gymnasium.

The variety of acts shows the different areas teens are interested in today.

One of the newest phases of music today is folk, and Groves has a great adaptation of that style.

Mock Con-Con Is Scheduled for 2 Days at Troy High School

By RICK SHAVER
An assembly was held last week at Troy High School on a constitutional convention, informing the students of its purpose and actions.

The manager of Troy's mock convention, to be held soon, is Chris Chaney.

Vice Controller is presiding chairman of the two-day convention.

The chairman of the screening committee, Bob Anderlie, and his committee will solicit bills submitted for duplicates and come up with a constitution for the approval of Student Council.

A delegation to the convention was elected by popular vote this week consisting of 20 members from each class.

TWO GROUPS
Each class delegation will split into two groups to design bills for a constitution.

The whole delegation will be excused from class for two days to hold the convention. Visitors are welcome.

'Musical Moods' Slated at Avondale

By MARGARET WEAVER
The Avondale High School choral department, under the direction of Mrs. George Ross Jr., will present "Musical Moods" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Proceeds will go to the Musical Youth International Scholarship Fund.

Three Avondale students will go to Europe this summer as a result of this fund.

They are Phyllis Grisham, Paul Underwood and Helen Janick.

Tickets may be purchased from any choir, band, or glee club member. The concert is open to the public.

Parents of the 1965-66 basketball players will be honored at the last game of the season tonight.

Holly High Class in Homemaking Holds a 'Luau'

By LINDA LONGSTRETH
Holly High School's senior homemaking class held a Polynesian dinner for several members of the high school faculty and their wives last Wednesday.

Principal Norman Jones also attended.

The dinner was held buffet-style with a Polynesian background music. Lids were worn as a decoration. Everything on the menu was prepared by the students.

It included various hors d'oeuvres, pickled watermelon rinds, sweet potatoes, shrimp salad, green beans, teriyaki and a frozen fruit dessert.

Pam Thompson was the general chairman.

Seniors have begun work on their annual senior variety show to be held April 28 and 29.



BUMPS A DAISY — Patricia Pomaski of Detroit gives up trying to teach ballet to Linda Soda (center) of 2781 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, and Janice Rose of

1443 Beach, Orion Township, before Dominican Academy's variety show. Performances are scheduled for April 23 and 24.

PNH Council Lists Projects

School Flag Plans Are as Yet Tentative

By ALICE TURNER
Pontiac Northern's Student Council became the center of attention recently when it introduced two new projects.

One concerns creation of a school flag for Northern.

Plans for the flag are as yet tentative. But it is planned that the flag will bear the PNH insignia on one side, a Huskie dog on the other.

Both symbols will be in white on a red background.

One flag will be needed to hang under the United States flag in front of the school.

SCHOOL GAMES
It is also hoped that another one will be purchased to hang at school games and for the band to carry while marching.

Cost of one flag is \$186.

The second Student Council project is a paperback book drive. Books were collected throughout this week by students and will be sent to wounded soldiers in Viet Nam hospitals.

A literary magazine published by PNH's English department is in the planning process.

PROSE, POETRY
The magazine will be made up of student prose and poetry. Students will also donate paintings and drawings if they desire.

It is hoped the magazine will become an annual publication. It is tentatively scheduled to go on sale in May with the price as yet undetermined.

Faculty members assisting are Mrs. Theodore Wiersma, Mrs. Bruce Neely, Kathryn Miller, John Keimert and Stanley Rogell.

Students going abroad from PNH this summer are Mary DeCurtis, Lana Sparks and Ronald Fritz, Holland; and Gayle Tuttle, Germany.

Barbara Nelson, who will be going abroad for one year, does not know yet to which country she will be assigned.

A German band has been organized by Mrs. Alfi Werzer, German teacher. This band will accompany folk dancers in a program to be given in the spring.

Rochester High has organized an amateur radio club under the sponsorship of Paul Krager, English and electronics teacher.

Its purpose is to promote interest in the construction and operation of radios.

The first meeting was held Wednesday. Members hope to join the Amateur Radio League Chapter.

The Girls' Athletic Association is now competing in basketball with other schools. This week they will play Pontiac Northern in Rochester's gym.

Hubert Karl is the sponsor.

Probationary members include Deanna Bishop, Theresa Turner, Terry Mayer and Paul McMillan.

West Bloomfield
By MARGIT MISANGYI
Tonight West Bloomfield High School will host Northville for W. B.'s last league game of the season.

An after-game dance will be held in the gym, sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association. The "Townsmen," a local band, will play.

Tonight is also Mother's Night. Mothers of the Varsity players will be acknowledged at halftime and will be presented corsages.

Gifts were given to the senior basketball players at the pep assembly today. Receiving corsages as a remembrance of their last game are four senior cheerleaders Lucy Alix, Karole Hanes, Sue Anderson, and Sherry Yagoda.

Lake Orion
By MICKI WOLF
Diane Steffens was crowned homecoming queen during half-time of Lake Orion High School's basketball game last Friday.

She and her court, Karol Johnson, Linda Leach, Barb Shields, Chris Ross, and Linda Waggoner, reigned over the after-game dance.

At the basketball game tonight, members of basketball team members will be presented with corsages.

The Thespians, under the

At Walled Lake

Korean, 10, Adopted

By RON MOORHEAD
Students at Walled Lake High School are getting to know Kang Jong Sun.

Kang is a 10-year-old Korean orphan, supported by students at Walled Lake.

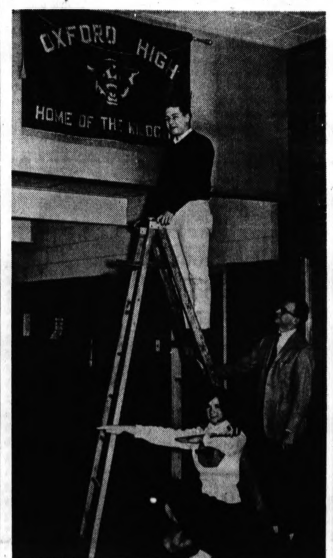
In a letter received from Kang at Christmas, he said that, through the love and support of the students, he was "getting along well and able to go to school in good health."

His favorite hobby is spinning a top.

In order to bring happiness into the life of Kang Jong Sun, the Walled Lake Student Council sends \$20 to the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., Richmond, Va.

FEE RENEWED
The fee was renewed this month.

Walled Lake seniors were measured for graduation caps and gowns in their last week. Color and design of gowns were decided by the senior executive board earlier in the year.



YEA TEAM—Terry Hallied, Oxford Community High School history teacher, studies the ladder as Michael Zachak of 141 Edith, Oxford, hawks the school banner and Laurie Kendall of 3659 Rock Valley, Oxford Township, leads a favorite cheer. Michael is incoming president of the school's Pep Band, Laurie captain of the cheerleaders, and Hallied director of the Pep Band.

School Activities a Go Go

Emmanuel

By LINDA WRIGHT
Installed as new members of Emmanuel Christian's National Honor Society are Judy Ramsey, Larry Dorris and Kenneth McMillan.

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty this semester. Mary Higby, who was a practice teacher last semester, now teaches biology, chemistry and physics.

Fred Schilling teaches American history and Gary Lee teaches typing.

St. Mike's
By MIKE THORNBERY
Under the direction of Sister Gertrude Ann, seniors of St. Michael's journeyed to Lansing to view the Legislature in action yesterday.

After the 10 o'clock session of the legislature, the students were met by Gov. George Romney.

On Monday night, the high school catechism classes sponsored a hop in the school auditorium.

Results of the recent freshman election are Robert Myers, president; GeriAnn Klinkhammer, vice president; Debbi Deuman, secretary; and Keith Gage, treasurer.

St. Fred's
By ERNESTINE MOORE
Wellknown lecturer Edward J. Kirchner addressed an assembly of St. Frederick students and representatives of other area high schools at St. Frederick School this afternoon.

Kirchner is in the Detroit area to attend the 1966 Pax Romana International Seminar at the University of Windsor this week.

Pep Club at Oxford a Booster

By ANN ASHLEY
Under the direction of Terry Hallied, history teacher, this year's Pep Club members at Oxford Community High School worked hard to organize students into cheering sections at games.

Group participation greatly helped increase school spirit and team support.

Working hand in hand with the Pep Club are the OHS cheerleaders.

They conduct pep assemblies before football and basketball games.

Members of the varsity cheerleading squad are Janice Ludwig, Linda King, Laurie Kendall, Greta Hedberg, Karen Duranti and Shari Kessler.

Junior varsity squad includes Debbie Waite, Joan Woods, Karen Paddubny, Virginia Barrett and Chris Parent.

On the freshman cheering squad are Christine Farrell, Debbie Skibowski, Janet McCoy, Gann Hallack, Gay Schmidt and Marilyn Meisner.

OHS Pep Band consists of Bob Zerwick, president; Keith Porter, Paul Trask, Keith Acheson and David Weckle and is also important to school spirit.

The band provides lively music for the student pep assemblies.

The sophomore class of OHS will present a sock hop in the school cafeteria tonight from 8 to 11:30.

Serving on the dance committee are Brian Edgett, Ellen Gertson, Joyce Bishop, Alan Houck, Pat Looney and Debbie Waite.

OHS student participants in the Michigan mathematics prize competition examination were Charlotte Schmidt, David Peterson, Marvin Wilboe, Ronald Shambelin, Ellen Pearson, Janet Terry and Alice Terry.

'Reds Ahead Probing Space'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two U.S. space experts said today that Soviet spacecraft may photograph Mars in color next year and land life-hunting robots on the red planet in 1969 or 1971.

They said Russia has spent far more on unmanned planetary exploration than the United States.

The Soviet efforts, despite a long list of failures to date, may produce payoffs greater than any anticipated for this country in the next several years, they said.

The experts are Dr. Bruce C. Murray, associate professor of planetary science at California Institute of Technology, and Merton E. Davies, senior staff member of the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif.

Murray, a co-experimenter in last year's Mariner 4 television photography of Mars, and Davies compared U.S. and Soviet planetary projects in this week's issue of Science, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

1970 Census May Be Held Through Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — For most Americans the census taker in 1970 could turn out to be the postman.

Andrew F. Brimmer, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, said a census by mail technique will represent a basic change in the enumerating process for the 1970 census count.

In a talk prepared for a conference of population and housing census users, Brimmer said most Americans will answer the 1970 census by filling out a form delivered by the postman rather than face an enumerator for a personal interview.

Brimmer asked the conference for its advice on whether the bureau should find out, for example, how many persons profess a religion, the number of unwed mothers, how many persons had foreign-born grandparents, the number of eligible and registered voters and those who actually voted in the most recent election and refinement of statistics on ethnic and racial groups.

Bible Meant Life for GI in Viet Nam

By TOM TIEDE
BIEN HOA, Viet Nam (NEA) — Don Parker never was much for religion.

He remembers the Sundays in Garland, N.C., when his mother would shake his mattress and tickle his feet trying to rouse him for church.

He'd open an eye, turn over and drift off again.

"Donald," she'd scold, "you'll be late for church again."

"Aw, ma!"

It wasn't that he didn't believe in God, exactly. It was just that "I never went for any of the praying stuff, that's all."

BIBLE FROM MOTHER

And when he left to join the 173rd Airborne Division in Viet Nam, he shuffled the Bible his mother gave him into the

bottom of the trunk and Playboy magazine on the top.

"You carry that Bible with you, boy," his mother had said. "It's God's words and it'll help protect you."

"Aw, ma!"

And he kissed her goodbye.

Don Parker, private first class, is 19, moderately tall, good times kind of fellow. He likes kicks and chicks and a bit of suds.

But the Bible?

TOUGH OPERATION

"I didn't even think about that old book the first couple of weeks I was here," he says. "Then, one night, we got the word we were going on an operation — a tough one, they said, and that meant there would be some guys that wouldn't come back."

"I don't know why, but I got the Bible out and read a little the night before we left. It's hard to understand some of it, but I liked the words and they gave me some comfort because I was scared, man, real scared."

"Anyway, I decided to take it along. But I didn't want to put it in my shirt pocket where it sure I was hit until I saw it might get wet, so I stuck it in Man, it started to pour down.

The medic didn't even recognize who I was. I figured I was dying for sure."

LOGICAL ASSUMPTION

The assumption was logical. The bullet had entered the left side of Parker's head and made a clean exit on the right. His steel pot didn't even slow the bullet down. It should have taken the top of the man's skull off.

But it didn't. The Bible, lodged in the helmet, deflected the bullet. A few pages of paper had saved the soldier's life. God's words 'his mother would have said.

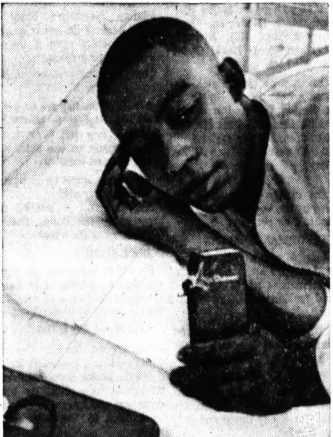
Many women of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just purchase a little **PARTENTH**, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plate. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. **DOSE** one hour. **Check** "Plate odor breath". Get **PARTENTH** at drug counters everywhere.

Peace Corps Talk Due
ANN ARBOR (AP)—Jack H. Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps and a graduate of the University of Michigan, is scheduled to speak at the university Monday.

The average speed of a tornado is 25 to 40 miles an hour.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many women of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just purchase a little **PARTENTH**, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plate. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. **DOSE** one hour. **Check** "Plate odor breath". Get **PARTENTH** at drug counters everywhere.



Don Parker Remembers The Blood

Draft Deferment Plan Hit

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — A Brandeis University dean says a new government policy for determining student draft deferments is "totally absurd" and seven professors say they may stop giving grades because of it.

Dean Kermit Morrissey said that for a student to lose his deferment because of a low class ranking is "unfair to schools with highly selective admissions policies where everyone is potentially a good student."

Prof. John R. Seeley, chairman of the sociology department, in a statement signed by six other sociologists, denounced the method as "an invasion or misuse of our role."

They said their opinion has nothing to do with their view on the war or the draft.

At Harvard, Dean John U. Monro said that if a student asks the college not to send his record to his draft board, "I won't send it."

But Monro said the college has begun computing class rankings for those who will permit their release.

The professors' statement, published in the Brandeis student newspaper, said, "We might cease to grade at all except privately for the information of each student or we might grade everyone equally high."

Be WISE!

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY

FREE GE Electric Carving Knife with the Purchase of Every Color TV.

GE 12" Portable TV \$7700

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THANKS

We would like to thank the hundreds of people that responded to our Washington Birthday sale. We are also sorry that we were not able to handle all of the customers that came to the store. So we are continuing the sale one more week.

Due to the tremendous response of last week's ad, we will continue our Special Sale Prices for one more week.

OPEN MON., FRI., 'TIL 9 P.M.

Spencer's

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IMAGINE! FOUR RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES AT THE SAME LOW PRICE!

RCA Whirlpool

Chest Freezer: Big 10 cubic foot storage room in a chest that fits just about anywhere in your home. Measures just 36" wide, 28 1/2" deep. Features adjustable temp. control, porcelain-enamelled interior, sealed rotary compressor. Economical to operate, easy to own for just \$168.

30" Electric Range: Loaded with automatic cooking conveniences and easy-to-clean features. Infinite heat surface units, background control center with "Mealtime" clock, dual oven control, large storage drawer and much, much more for just \$168.

Refrigerator/Freezer: Full 11 cubic foot capacity and only 28 inches wide! Full width freezer compartment, glide out meat tray, super storage door, built-in butter and egg storage, big easy-to-clean crispers. Real value for \$168.

Automatic washer: 2-speed, 2-cycle, 3 wash-rinse temperature selections. Exclusive "Magic-Mix" filter. Rust-resistant cabinet. Handsome styling. It's a real value, and only \$168.00.

YOUR CHOICE \$168

all four, one low price at

Bill Petruska & Sons

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SPECIAL

TRUCKLOAD PRICE SALE

We believe these to be the
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

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White and All 1966 Colors

\$4.99 Gal.

NEW LOW PRICE!

SUPER KEM-TONE

Calling White Only

\$3.69 Gal.

All 1966 Decorator Colors **\$4.79** Gal.

Tom's Hardware
905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424

U.S. Antarctica Project

\$27 Million for 'Big Nothing'

SOUTH POLE. Antarctica (UPI) — The United States is spending \$27 million this year on what must be the biggest nothing on earth—Antarctica.

This is a place where the snow piles two miles deep. Where the killer whale finds sport in ripping the tongue from the blue whale, a creature twice the size of the largest dinosaur.

This is a place covered by nine-tenths of all the ice in the world. A place where a man can die simply by breathing too deeply when the temperature falls below the 100-degree-minus mark.

It is permanent home to no one, and hasn't been for millions of years. Its five-month long darkness can unnerve the weak, and its most famous landmark—the South Pole—is geographically nothing more than a silent, wind-scarred plateau, distinguished only by its unbelievable loneliness.

If all this is true, why is the United States there? Why does the government's National Science Foundation spend \$7 million to operate this year's "Operation Deep Freeze '66," for Antarctica.

'PROMISE'
If there is a one-word answer, it must be "promise." It is not today that is thought of in Antarctica, but tomorrow. Bits and pieces of tomor-

row's Antarctica already are in place. At McMurdo Sound, the biggest American base on the continent, a nuclear power plant clings to the side of a volcanic peak. Nearby is Antarctica's first seawater distillation plant.

At Byrd Station, 800 miles inland, a tracking station teems in on polar orbiting satellites. At Palmer Peninsula, a cruise ship is giving tourists their first glimpse of a frozen continent.

Three thousand miles away, at the Russian base of Mirny, a scientist from the United States carries out experiments unbothered by the cold war.

PART OF DREAM
This was part of Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd's dream. The famed Antarctica explorer saw the continent as a place where nations would work together "in the cause of science."

Not everyone agrees with Byrd. Rear Adm. Fred E. Bakutis, the commander of Operation Deep Freeze '66, doesn't see any great future for Antarctica.

He doesn't think it will be "anything more than it is right now—that is a laboratory for pure scientific research."

There are others who think differently. They point to the possible use of Antarctica as a

giant cold storage plant for serving food that will be needed to feed the billions of persons expected to inhabit the globe in succeeding generations.

MINERAL SUPPLIES
If that is too distant a prospect, they point to the steady erosion of the world's known mineral supplies. But Antarctica, they say, contains coal, copper, gold, and diamonds. In all, 200 minerals have been identified so far, they say.

Antarctica's supporters admit the supply of minerals might be too expensive to mine today. But with nuclear power coming of age, this might be changed, they say.

They visualize a type of greenhouse living with nuclear power, providing both heat and the means to grow food behind glass.

DOG TEAMS
Added to this hope, they point to the airplane. Fifty years ago, man and dog teams were the main means of travel in Antarctica.

Today the plane and the helicopter have revolutionized travel. The next step coming shortly, they say, is a 24-hour air operation. Now air operations shut down when the

winter darkness sets in, leaving the continent isolated. Once the all-weather airfields are built, commercial airlines will use the continent for the shortest routes linking Africa, South America, and Australia, they say.

With commercial airlines will come tourists. After that, the booster, women will follow their men to the bottom of the world, and the continent will be tamed for their children.

Emigration to Canada
Hits Record 15,143

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Emigration of United States residents to Canada in 1965 reached a record 15,143, Fred M. Norman, officer in charge of the Canadian Immigration Service in San Francisco, reported Thursday.

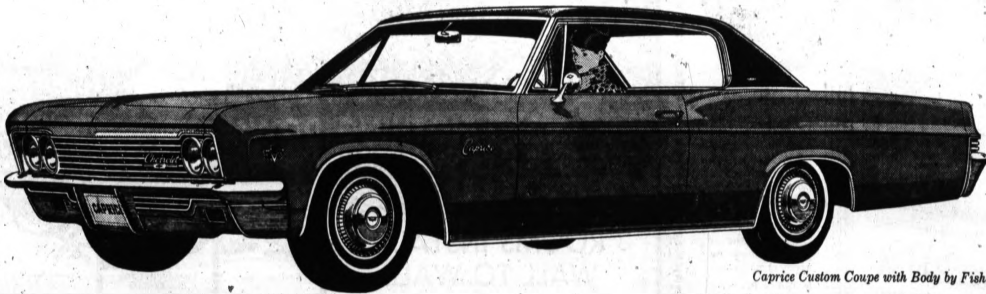
The largest number, 2,306, moved from New York. California was a close second with 2,124, Michigan third with 1,055, and Washington fourth with 1,013.

Heads Detroit Group
DETROIT (AP)—Edward L. Cushman, 51, American Motors Corp. vice president, Thursday was named chairman of the Detroit Commission on Community Relations.

Put your finger over the first two letters of its name

Caprice

Now you know one of the nicest things this luxury car has going for it.



Caprice Custom Coupe with Body by Fisher

ELEGANCE THE CHEVROLET WAY

Eight features now standard for your added safety: Seat belts front and rear • Padded instrument panel • Padded sun visors • Outside mirror (use it always before passing) • Shatter-resistant inside mirror • Two-speed electric wipers for better visibility in downpour • Windshield washers • Back-up lights.

All kinds of cars all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's
CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE
CHEVY II • CORVAIR • CORVETTE



And all this you can add certainly does it no harm: Strato-bucket front seats or a full-width seat with a folding center armrest.

An AM-FM Multiplex Stereo radio with everything on the dial from Figaro! Figaro! Figaro! to Yeah! Yeah! Yeah! in true stereo.

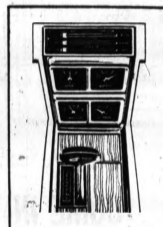
A steering wheel that tilts up and down, telescopes in and out. Comforton automatic heating and air conditioning. Set the thermostat for "Bermuda" the year round.



You can cover the coupe's special roof (it's different from any other car's) with black or beige vinyl to give it that convertible look.



A smooth 396-cu.-in. Turbo-Jet V8 is offered with any new Caprice—the Custom Coupe, Sedan or either of the two Custom Wagons.



The Custom Coupe's also available with this center console housing special instrumentation and topped with the rich look of wood.

SAVE WITH MEMBERS OF Hardware WHOLESALERS

Formerly Big 4 Hardware Stores

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Keego Hardware No. 1
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RENT 'EM!
• Floor Sanders • Floor Edgers • Hand Sanders • Floor Polishers

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DISHMASTER
A REAL WIFE-SAVER
\$3950

DUST-STOP FURNACE FILTERS
• 14x20x1 • 15x20x1 • 16x25x1 • 16x20x1 • 20x20x1 • 10x20x1

3 for \$1.29 or 49¢ Ea.

HUMIDIFIER and PLATES
General No. 800

FURNACE HUMIDIFIER
Reg. \$15.00
\$9.97

HUMIDIFIER PLATES
Pkg. of 5
\$1.49

Now is the time to start thinking about your furnace. This humidifier has Neoprene diaphragm, chrome-plated valve and enclosed valve seat. Entire unit fits inside furnace plenum.

Super Soaker Filters designed to fit all humidifiers. Plates made of genuine ceramic for highest capillary action.

Diamond Crystal REDOUT
WATER SOFTENER SALT NUGGETS
NEW
NOW IN STOCK

MASKING TAPE
¾ inch by 180 ft.
63¢

Clearance Sale on ICE SKATES
NOT ALL SIZES
ALL GENUINE BRUNSWICK CANADIAN FLYER SKATES

Boys' and Girls' SKATES
Reg. 9.95
\$5.88

Ladies' and Men's SKATES
Reg. 11.50
\$7.88

Men's and Ladies' Insulated
Reg. 16.50
\$9.88

\$1. Extra If No Trade-in

Are You Prepared For FLOODING BASEMENTS SUMP PUMP

½ H.P. GE motor with float switch-rod and copper float. Discharges up to 3,400 gallons per hour. Cast iron pump. COMPLETELY WIRED.

Reg. \$45.75
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DISCOUNT PRICE

HALF PRICE Skagway
INSULATED CLOTHING

on SKI JACKETS-SURCOATS and all WINTER HATS. Limited sizes in stock
HALF PRICE-While They Last!

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21-6912

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Parkinson's Disease Rise Expectable

The number of Americans with Parkinson's disease or shaking palsy appears to be increasing.

Since this is chiefly a disease of persons who are over 50 and the number of such persons is increasing with each generation, this is to be expected. Most victims of this disease BRANDSTADT have a fixed facial expression, a shuffling gait and tremor of the hands and head.

Muscular movements become slower and stiffness of the muscles is a distressing feature.

The cause is unknown but in some persons there appears to be a hereditary factor and in others the disease follows an attack of viral encephalitis often after a lapse of 20 or 30 years.

NO THREAT
The disease is slowly progressive but does not threaten life.

Recently this disease has been seen in some persons after

prolonged treatment with phenothiazine derivatives, reserpine and other drugs.

Prompt withdrawal of these drugs is followed by complete recovery, but if the drugs are not withdrawn a point of no return is reached and the disease becomes progressively worse.

Many drugs are available for the treatment of Parkinson's disease.

SEVERAL TRIES

A drug that works best for one patient will not necessarily work on another, so a doctor frequently has to try three or four before the best one is found.

In carefully selected victims the destruction of a small area in the brain by freezing, heat or alcohol is beneficial.

Meanwhile, since this is a chronic disease, every effort should be made to give the victim an easier home life.

Most victims want to do as much as possible for themselves and in this they should be encouraged.

A program of home exercises prescribed by a specialist in physical medicine will help to keep the muscles in good condition.

Stairways should have handrails on both sides and firm handles should be installed near all doorknobs.

If the victim is a man he will be able to get dressed more easily if he uses clip on ties.

Keeping the rooms warm will enable him to be comfortable wearing fewer clothes. This, too, will add to the ease of dressing and undressing.

LOSE WEIGHT

Many victims tend to lose weight and this, in turn, adds to their weakness.

The weight loss is often due to their slowness in chewing their food and an unwillingness to hold back the rest of the family.

These victims should be given a midmorning and midafternoon snack.

Foods such as meat loaf or

other forms of ground meat should be served to make chewing easier.

MSU Leads Nation in Teacher Grads

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University produced 2,000 certifiable teachers in 1965, keeping its No. 1 position in the nation.

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education reports MSU's total was 500 above that of second-place San Jose State.

Western Michigan University was fifth with 1,313; Eastern Michigan eighth, 1,147; Michigan 11th, 1,077; Central Michigan 20th, 956; Wayne State 24th, 887.

Car Kills Woman, 62

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Emily Burak, 62, of Detroit, was struck by a car and killed Thursday as she crossed a street near her home.

APPLIANCE BARGAIN HUNTERS: OLLIE FRETTER SAYS;

I've scoured my stores and warehouse stock for all outstanding deals . . . many are brand new, still crated 66's

HERE ARE SAMPLES of 362 BARGAIN SPECIALS

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE!

I'VE SPENT WELL OVER TWO MONTHS GETTING READY FOR THIS END OF FEBRUARY SALE! EVERY STORE AS WELL AS MY WAREHOUSE HAS BEEN SEARCHED THOROUGHLY FOR THE VERY BEST OF SPECIAL ITEMS, ITEMS THAT CAN BE SOLD WITHOUT REGARD TO PROFITS. THESE ARE SPECIAL MERCHANDISE PIECES THAT WILL DELIGHT EVERY HOMEMAKER WITH THEIR OUTSTANDING VALUES. COME IN THIS WEEK AND SELECT FROM 362 VERY SPECIAL BARGAINS, I GUARANTEE YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED.

NO-FROST KELVINATOR designed for modern frozen-food living with . . .



SUPER-SIZE
125-lb.
FREEZER!

We have never before offered a quality refrigerator with so much freezer space for so little! Modern Trimwall construction, pioneered by Kelvinator, makes a bigger freezer possible. And it's completely No-Frost, so you never have to defrost the freezer or refrigerator!

- 14.3 cu. ft.—NEMA certified
- 2 Freezer Door Shelves
- 2 Ice Trays and Storage Chest
- Huge Meat Drawer
- Adjustable Shelf
- Glide-Out Shelf
- Portable Egg Chest
- 2 Porcelain-on-Steel Crispers
- Magnetic Door Gaskets all 4 sides

MODEL 770N



NO FORCED AIR BLAST to dry out foods in refrigerator compartment. Fresh foods stay fresh and moist days longer!



NO "ICE-BOX DRAIN" for defrost water. Defrost water never goes down inside wall—can't contaminate food!

COME IN TODAY
CHECK FRETTER'S NEW
LOW, LOW FEBRUARY
CLEARANCE PRICE WHILE
THIS SPECIAL DEAL LASTS!

FRETTER
APPLIANCE
COMPANY

FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE INSTANT CREDIT—3 YEARS TO PAY

PONTIAC WAREHOUSE
TELEGRAPH RD. 1/2 MILE S. of ORCHARD LK. RD.
1 Mile North of Miracle Mile
Open Daily 10-9 — Open Sunday 10-7 — FE 3-7051
NO MONEY DOWN — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

DUPONT

DU PONT
501
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DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK FOR CARPETS WITH ALL NYLON PILE MEETING DU PONT QUALITY STANDARDS.




NYLON SALE

The Fabulous Fiber That's OUT OF THIS WORLD!!

LONG WEARING — EASY CLEANING — RESILIENT — MODERATELY PRICED



"I could dance on this carpet all night. Without marring its texture a mile. It's amazingly tough . . . Cannot fuzz—cannot scuff. And it's still an artistic delight!"

"I could dance on this carpet till dawn. It's as springy and soft as a lawn. Yet if cleaning is urgent. Just sponge with detergent. And Presto! the blemish is gone!"



NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY

3 ROOMS INSTALLED
WALL TO WALL

"501" and continuous filament nylon GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!

You get your choice of colors, in 12' or 15' widths cut from full perfect quality rolls. You get deluxe tackless installation over heavy rubberized, moiré waffle padding. Includes all labor, door metal, no extras.

Now because of our massive special factory purchase you can own this famous heavy carpeting WAY BELOW its usual price.

Yes, this is a most unusual opportunity to own the finest of beautiful, long-wearing carpet at a record low price . . . many dollars below its usual selling price. Tightly woven weave lends an attractive texture and creates a spacious look to any interior—traditional or modern. Cleans miraculously and the new "Hi-LEVEL" treatment assures long, long wear and will keep its fresh look longer. Ten smart decorator colors.

SAVE \$3.00 a Yard!

\$5.95

Sq. Yd.

OR 3-2100

30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD

Just imagine . . . 30 yards of this 100% Dupont Nylon in your home for only \$9.46 per month.

ONLY

\$262

YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59



OR 3-2100
OR 3-3311
4528 Dixie Highway

Bill Aimed as School Segregation Curb Has Hard Punch

NEW YORK (AP)—A law proposed by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., to curb school segregation, resulting from racially imbalanced neighborhoods would hit hard at North-

ern cities, an Associated Press survey showed today. Nearly every public school in Cleveland would be affected. Half of the schools in San Francisco would come under the law. In Boston, 46 of 196 schools were

declared racially imbalanced under a new state law. The bill, introduced in Congress Thursday by Powell, would withhold federal money from any school district that fails to reach a racial balance in its schools that reflects the ra-

cial makeup of the whole community. * * * The proposal would set up a formula requiring that the number of Negroes in any school in a district could not vary by more than 20 per cent from the

entire district. For instance, if 50 per cent of the children in a district are Negro, no school could have more than 70 per cent or less than 30 per cent Negroes. To achieve this balance, school

children apparently would have to be bused outside their neighborhood—an action that seems to be as unpopular among school officials as among parents.

A group of white parents in New York City appealed a state busing order to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the court refused to review it.

"In Philadelphia, as in every big city, the residential patterns inevitably have an effect on the school patterns," said Richardson C. Dilworth, president of the Board of Education.

MAJOR CITIES Dilworth said that Philadelphia, like other major cities, would be affected substantially by the bill.

Paul Briggs, Cleveland school superintendent, said Powell's proposal would affect nearly all of the city's 135 schools.

"We have been attempting to give children of all neighborhoods the best education possible," said Briggs, who said that some Negro children are being bused to other districts.

Briggs said the busing is not popular with the children's parents.

'GREAT BENEFITS'

"Federal aid has brought great benefits to many, many

schools—with more than 45.5 per cent Negro enrollment or less than 5.5 per cent would have to be changed in order to continue receiving federal aid.

The proposed bill would affect about half of the public schools in San Francisco, where the Negro school population is about 25.5 per cent. This means that at some schools,

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A Consulting Service for Industrial and Commercial Building Projects

Why not let 28 years construction experience "package" your building problems and insure that the building you want is delivered at a price you can afford?

ARCHITECTURE AND
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From \$5,000 to \$5,000,000 we offer a complete construction service — and you are spared the headaches!



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Pontiac, Michigan 48057
Telephone: 335-9461



LEADERS MEET — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (right) conducted his first meeting yesterday with Elijah Muhammad, head of the Black Muslims. King said his visit does not mean they have a "common front."

King, in Chicago, said Muhammad agreed a movement is needed against slum conditions. The Black Muslims are holding a convention in Chicago this weekend.

AP Photos

Which car at Daytona:

1. Out-accelerated Falcon, Dart, Corvair?
2. Chalked up a whopping 24.5 mpg?
3. Wears the lowest price tag of any U.S. car?*

Our new Rambler American!

Our dashing new American is full of surprises. In the NASCAR-supervised 1966 Pure Oil Performance Trials, Rambler Americans finished 1, 2 in the Acceleration Test, Class VI. From 25 to 70 mph, this was a test of power for safe passing.

What's more, the new engine that brought home the bacon was our standard Six. The biggest, newest,

most powerful standard engine in its class. An engine so efficient, it chalked up an amazing 24.5 mpg in the Economy Test. (How's that for quality built in, not added on!)

The frosting on that cake is price. The American 220 2-Door Sedan—the same car that won at Daytona—is priced below every U.S.-built car. And you'll be able to swing yourself a handsome

deal during "Big Win Weeks." Our dealers are celebrating, and they aren't about to be undersold!

\$44 a month (or less)

buys a Rambler American 220 2-Door Sedan. Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price, 1/3 down, 36-month contract, normal finance charges. Exclusive of license, state and local taxes, destination charges, optional equipment.

Win a '66 in free drawing. Enter today!



Do all Americans wear Rally Stripes?
No. They just drive that way!

Win big at your friendly American Motors/Rambler dealer!

• SUPERIOR RAMBLER
550 OAKLAND AVE., PONTIAC

• BILL SPENCE, INC., CLARKSTON

• RUSS JOHNSON MOTOR SALES,
LAKE ORION

• ROSE RAMBLER, UNION LAKE

FRIGIDAIRE "BEST BUYS"

Frigidaire Jet Action Washers have a
5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
...at no extra charge!



Longest, strongest Frigidaire Washer Protection Plan ever-backed by General Motors. One-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump.

SOAKS, WASHES,
BLEACHES, DYES
AUTOMATICALLY!

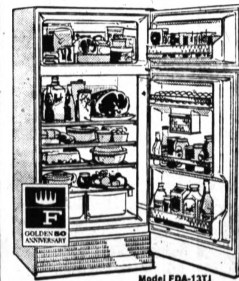
and clothes come out so loose and easy, even apron strings seldom snarl!

SALE PRICED

\$179

FRIGIDAIRE All-Fabric
MATCHING DRYER

for only **\$133**



Frigidaire
Big 13.1 Cu. Ft. 2-Door
FRIGIDAIRE Bargain!

- Automatic Defrost
- With Separate 100 Lb. Freezer
- Extra Deep Door Shelf for 1/2 Gallon Cartons

"A Best Buy"
Buy Now
While They
Last! **\$228**

DELUXE AUTOMATIC RANGE

—Just Set and Go!



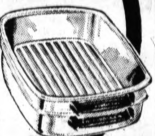
Very Special

Now Only

\$188

Includes this
FRIGIDAIRE
Spatter-Free
Broiler Grill

At No Extra
Cost!
NOW
Broil 100 times
and Never
have to clean
the oven!



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"Your Appliance Specialists for 36 Years"

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WORLD WIDE

HOME FURNISHINGS

CHALLENGES THEM ALL

6 OUTSTANDING REASONS WHY WORLD WIDE IS MICHIGAN'S LARGEST AND FASTEST GROWING FURNITURE CHAIN!

1 MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

"We guarantee satisfaction with your purchase for a period of 30 days after delivery. If you are not satisfied by exchange, repair or adjustment, we will refund your money within 10 days after receiving your written request."

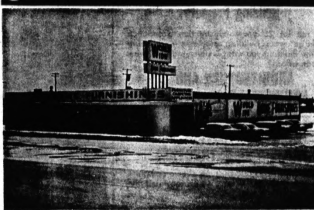
In addition to the manufacturer's guarantee, World Wide Home Furnishings also guarantees that every piece of furniture is delivered to you in perfect condition. If you are not satisfied, we will refund your money back, and World Wide stands behind this offer with the above written guarantee.

2 GIGANTIC WAREHOUSE - 9 ACRES UNDER ONE ROOF



All 28 World Wide stores are supplied from this tremendous warehouse in Grand Blanc, Mich. "Each store runs under this one roof for eight football fields. From this gigantic building (possibly the largest furniture warehouse in the country) all the most outstanding furniture values in history."

3 20 WORLD WIDE STORES - 20 MORE BEING PLANNED



In 1964 there were four World Wide stores. Just two years later, World Wide Home Furnishings is twenty stores strong and there is no limit to the fantastic growth of World Wide. There are twenty more World Wide stores scheduled to open this year. This exciting growth is possible because World Wide offers the finest furniture and appliances at the lowest possible prices.

4 MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FLEET OF FURNITURE TRUCKS



World Wide maintains the largest fleet of furniture trucks in Michigan.

5 COAST TO COAST BUYING POWER



World Wide buys in far less than anywhere from any of the furniture markets and furniture manufacturers in the United States. It is the "Master Purchasing Power" that keeps World Wide happy about all competitors in the race for the best buys in the furniture business.

6 HOME OF FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

Basset, Pulaski, Vaughn Basset, Hauske Harlan, Martinsville of Virginia, Kodawood, CB Atkins, Hooker, Kenmar, House of Schweiger, Carter East, Owsos Manufacturing, Cooke, Lumberton, Cathy, Korh Standard, Booth, Kemp, Western Table.

It takes good-sized furniture and appliance manufacturers to meet the demands of World Wide for volume and quality. There are just a few of the nation's leading manufacturers represented at 28 World Wide stores. These name brands plus World Wide's money-back guarantee are your best assurance of satisfaction.



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100% Nylon
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BOTH SOFA AND CHAIR—ONE LOW PRICE
Both sofa and chair have reversible foam cushions, all handwood construction and padded skirts. Sofa is a big 80" wide.

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32" wide double-dresser, attached mirror, 4-drawer chest, head and with spindle headboard.

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4-pc. Traditional bedrooms that include dresser, attached mirror, roomy chest, and footed bed.

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Fabulous Buy! 5-Pc. Dinette Set
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Durable plastic-top table expands to larger size and has a beautifully designed top. Both size and 4 matching chairs are in attractive lacustrine finish. Included in this room is a 9x12 rug also.

7-PIECE BEDROOM
Modern styling highlights this bedroom in simulated walnut finish. Everything you need to complete your room—a big double dresser with attached double-drawer mirror, bookcase style bed with mattress and box spring, 4-drawer chest and 9x12 rug make this bedroom an outstanding value.

ALL PIECES FOR ONLY **\$429**

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WARM MAPLE DINING ROOM
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U-M to Get \$35,000
WASHINGTON (AP) — The University of Michigan will receive research grants totaling \$35,000, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday.

Public Housing Revived as City Issue

By L. GARY THORNE
Dead political issues are frequently reincarnated with the coming of a new election. The approaching city primary and a general election are no exception.

Debate at recent City Commission meeting would indicate more public housing — a 1964 campaign topic — is being revived as a 1968 election issue.

The incumbent City Commission now has proposed a public housing project for senior citizens. While a tentative urban renewal site has been mentioned, it would not interfere with projected retail redevelopment.

Few persons argue low-cost senior citizen housing. Other public housing, however, is an entirely different question.

Local union leaders, the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council, senior citizens and Negro group representatives have instituted the latest push for low-income and public housing.

Adopting a "pro" stand in 1966, some of these same public housing proponents were against such housing in 1964.

DEMAND MADE
Two years ago a demand for more multibedroom units at the city's lone public housing project prompted the City Commission to revise its 1965 ordinance prohibiting further public housing.

The housing ordinance was amended to allow expansion of Lakeside Homes, 535 Branch, Essentially, the plan was to add four- and five-bedroom units.

The revised ordinance, however, continued the ban on public housing elsewhere in the city.

After the April election and the installation of a new City Commission, the expansion amendment was repealed by a unanimous vote of the commission.

IN FULL EFFECT
Thus, the citywide ban on further public housing was again in full effect.

Negro leaders, and specifically the Oakland County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, opposed the 1964 expansion proposal on two counts.

First, spokesmen claimed public housing was being misused by some tenants. It is designed for low-income families.

Secondly, public housing expansion limited only to District 1 would tend to foster segregation, it was charged.

CURRENT PUSH

The current push for repeal of the public housing ban began as early as last June.

A Progressive Action Committee for Equality (PACE) spokesman said there was a "dire necessity for additional public housing" at an August commission meeting.

The one difference between 1964 and the current proposal for further public housing is its location.

Proponents of low-income housing have suggested the use of downtown urban renewal.

It has been proposed that a 200-unit apartment project be erected near Auburn and East Mrs. Olson.

Purpose of the hearings is to hear tax relief appeals from eliminate the claim that more township taxpayers.

public housing would tend to foster segregation.

Meanwhile, a new group — the Pontiac Area Human Rights Council — has climbed on the 1966 bandwagon.

Claiming a membership of 50, this group has urged city fathers to:

- Survey housing needs.
- Repeat the ban on housing.
- Apply for federal aid to help pay the costs of new public housing.

The group's suggestions have been turned over to the City Commission.

City officials have pointed out that retail development is planned for downtown urban renewal property.

Tax Relief Hearings Slated in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board of Review will hold hearings on retail development at 18 at the township hall, Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson announced today.

The board will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 8, 10, 14, 15 and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. a 200-unit apartment project be erected near Auburn and East Mrs. Olson.

Purpose of the hearings is to hear tax relief appeals from eliminate the claim that more township taxpayers.

A housing project, while it would not the city some revenue, probably would not yield the highest tax receipts that might be possible with a prime downtown location.

Public housing projects, as such, do not pay city taxes. Instead, a payment is made in lieu of taxes based on a portion of the rents set by the federal government.

While the actual tax receipts may be a small factor in determination of the public housing issue, debate on the number, and, of course, their actual need will be in the spotlight during the commission campaign.

Some proponents of public housing claim even the present senior citizen proposal is long overdue.

Prompted 11 years ago by citizen petitions, the ordinance prohibiting additional public housing has always stood as the main obstacle, a symbol if not an actual roadblock to public housing advocates.

The ordinance can be repealed by the City Commission.

DIFFERENT METHOD

However, since 1965 the method of circumventing the ordinance has always been to attempt to amend it, rather than to repeal it.

Some observers, noting the "foot in the door" for further political weight of pressure for public housing, view the current move to accommodate the housing scheduled for March 7 and a general election April 18.

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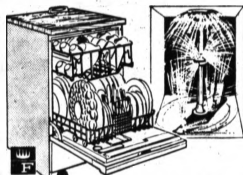
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- Ends rinsing before loading!
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- Washes pots and pans and other hard-to-clean utensils!

Choose White or Copper

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- Flair dramatizes your kitchen. Looks built-in but installs in minutes, just Choose White or Copper 30" wide.
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RCI-635J 30" electric White or Copper

Base cabinet extra

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The Sojourner Truth award presented annually by the Pontiac branch, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. receives admiring glances from these two

members. Mrs. Emory Hayes (left) of Luther Street is the founder of the group and Mrs. Erma Thomas of Dellwood Avenue one of its members.

Negro BPW Club to Give Awards

Pontiac branch, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will present two awards at a dinner-dance, March 5, in the Kingsley Inn.

The Sojourner Truth Award is always given to a woman in tribute to Sojourner Truth, born in slavery but who rose to make a place for herself among the greats in history in the area of women's suffrage, truth, peace and equality.

The recipient must be an area resident with professional or non-professional status. She is chosen on the basis of personal achievement, character and contributions to her community in terms of civic, religious or cultural achievement.

TO A MAN

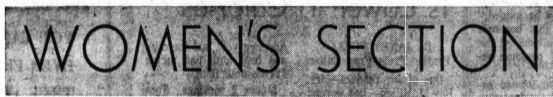
The Community Service Award is bestowed upon a man who has made the most noteworthy and outstanding contributions to the community during the past year.

Founded in 1964 by Mrs. Emory Hayes, the Pontiac Negro BPW group provides scholarship aid, clothing for an African project donated to the Hayes

James Community Center and sponsors a Camp Fire Girl group.

Among those working on committees are Hortense Riddick,

Mrs. Vera Cabarras, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Harold Allen, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Rowley Jones, Mrs. Jessie Burton and Mrs. Lynette Payne.



Are You Lacking?

Examine Own Attitudes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor has all but "adopted" our son, Kevin. He is 14 and a companion to her son. She has encouraged Kevin to spend every waking hour at her home, where she lends an overly sympathetic ear to his "troubles."

Kevin has spent many nights there and would live there if we'd let him. At home he has chores to do, and when he needs it, he is disciplined, criticized and restricted, but at the neighbor's he is a guest and makes the most of it.

Naturally Kevin thinks this neighbor is the "perfect" mother. I am not jealous of her, Abby, but I wonder if she is aware of how difficult she is making it for me? Or could she be deliberately competing with me to feed her own ego? It amounts to alienation of affection. How do I cope with this?

DEAR DISTURBED: Before making any accusations, examine your own attitudes honestly. Do you listen to your son's troubles? Are his friends welcome in your home? If your neighbor scores higher than you, you'd be wise to take a page out of her book.

If you are indeed a compe-

tent mother, and suspect your neighbor of deliberately competing for your son's affections, moving is not too drastic a step.

DEAR ABBY: Tell me what you think of a so-called friend who comes into your house and is sweet as pie to you while behind your back she is making progress with your husband? She finally gets him to pay

her visits at her home and ends up going dancing with him and getting a few kisses here and there. Should I kick him out?

BEST FRIEND: DEAR FRIEND: With a "friend" like that, who needs enemies? Tell your husband that you know what's going on (if you really do) and to cease and desist or show up in court.

Birmingham Town Hall Announces New Season

Birmingham Town Hall has announced its program for the 1966-67 season. Season tickets only currently are available for the series of six programs.

Scheduled to appear before the group are: Meredith and Rini Wilson, Oct. 13 and 14; Newsman Willem Oltmans speaking on "Trouble Spots in Focus," Nov. 10 and 11; and Madame Ginette Spanier, "What's High About High Fashion?" Dec. 1 and 2.

Other notables to visit Birmingham are: Columnist Sydney Harris on "The Search for Values in an Affluent Society," Jan. 5 and 6; Karen Pryor, marine biologist, with projected color illustrations on Sea Life Park, Feb. 2 and 3; and Rise Stevens, "Subway to the Met," March 2 and 3.

The programs are presented at 11 a.m. in Birmingham Theater on Thursdays and Fridays. Luncheons following each performance are slated for various private clubs in the area.

Proceeds go for philanthropic purposes, including St. Anne's Mead, a non-sectarian retirement home.

Birmingham Town Hall is sponsored by the St. Anne's Guild of Birmingham's St. James Episcopal Church.

Executive board members are: Mrs. Ralph H. Backus, president; Mrs. Warren T. Olson, vice president; Mrs. Guy D. Hitt, second vice president; Mrs. Colin Stewart, secretary; and Mrs. Charles B. Kass, treasurer.

Mrs. John Schmidt is the new executive secretary and office manager.

The Reginald R. Birds of Allen Road, Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Richard T. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Williams of Royal Oak. Both attend Michigan State University.

Mrs. Wallace's Backing Is Sadly Lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of women who hold top political positions — both Democrats and Republicans — criticized today Mrs. George C. Wallace's decision to run for governor of Alabama as a "stand-in" for her husband.

But even some who registered disapproval acknowledged that the final decision had to be up to Alabama voters.

WIN TO YIELD Mrs. Wallace announced her candidacy Thursday. She said that if she wins, she would appoint her husband — ineligible to seek re-election — as her top assistant and let him run the show.

It was something unusual in American politics. And women of Mrs. Wallace's own Democratic party were the most outspokenly critical.

In response to a reporter's request for comment, these were some replies:

NATIONAL COMMITTEES Margaret Price, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee — "I am constantly urging women who are more qualified to run for office, not on the basis that they are women, but on the basis of their qualifications."

"But I would say to anyone — man or woman — that it is a subversion of the democratic process to run for office with the avowed intention of permitting someone else to make the decisions and with no intention of truly serving the

citizens who elect them. We didn't give women the vote to front for their husbands."

SAD DEVELOPMENT Veteran politician India Edwards, former vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee: "I think it's a very sad development — a great step backward. If the Constitution of the state (of Alabama) rules against Wallace running for a third term, I can't see why the voters would vote for his wife when she's acknowledged he'll still be the governor."

CAPITOL HILL Veteran Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore. — "I favor more women in public office. The country has too long been run by WASPMS, which she translated as White, Anglo-Saxon Protestant Males."

"However, I regret it. I regret it when any woman allows herself to be used as a means of

circumventing the Constitution as it seems to be in the case of this state. Then, secondly, I would regret it very much when any woman who runs for public office allows herself to be used for a puppet."

"Puppets belong on the stage, and the public can well ask who is directing the show."

Dean of congresswomen, Rep. Frances P. Bolton, D-Ohio: "It's a way of doing that I wouldn't do myself — so I have no comment."

Freshman Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, whose husband, a hydrologist-geologist, was her campaign manager:

"It isn't exactly a subterfuge. She's declaring this is her intent. The electorate in the final analysis will say whether they approve or disapprove of this circumvention of local law."

"Mrs. Mink referred to many

who succeeded their husbands in Congress and noted that if Mrs. Wallace is elected, it would remain to be seen how well she would serve."

Sen. Margaret-Chase Smith, R-Maine, the first woman to bid for the presidency, declined comment, explaining: "I would not want to get involved in a primary contest."

The wife of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was meeting women of the press at tea when Mrs. Wallace made her statement. Muriel Humphrey said she hadn't heard about it.

SAGE ADVICE

She turned to her secretary who said with a grin: "I think it's a 'no comment' question." The reporters filled in Mrs. Humphrey on the details and she then declared:

"I think you're right. No comment."



Gov. and Mrs. George Wallace pause at the speaker's desk of the House of Representatives, Montgomery, Ala., at a Thursday news conference Mrs. Wallace announced

her candidacy for governor. From left, Mrs. Wallace; Janie Lee, 4; Peggy Sue, 16; Gov. Wallace; Bobbi, now Mrs. James Parsons; and George Jr., 14.

PTA Dinner Is Announced

A community dinner is planned for March 10 by Waterford Township's Stringham School PTA.

The event, open to the public, will feature a program on puppets, magic and pantomime by Mrs. Robert Belknap. Cafeteria style serving begins at 6 p.m. in the Isaac Cray Junior High School, Cray Lake Road.

For tickets or further information Mrs. Michael Keith of Exmore Street may be contacted.

Heading various committees are: Mrs. Gary Hetherington, Mrs. John LaFave, Mrs. Joseph Salfi, and Mrs. Richard Raber.

PEO Sisterhood

Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Murphy Street home of Mrs. B. M. Mitchell. Assisting hostess is Mrs. V. M. Lindquist.

Voters' League Outlines Plan for Monday Rally

Mrs. John Borsvold led a discussion on "Human Resources" for the League of Women Voters of Pontiac, Thursday, in the Rose Kessle Room of All Saints Episcopal Church.

The evening membership session covered such areas as equality of opportunity in education and employment, also what governmental units should be responsible for achieving them. Consensus was taken following the discussion.

Plans were completed for the Candidates' Rally for City Commission hopefuls at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the commission chambers in City Hall.

Mrs. Cameron Clark and Mrs. Earl Oltesvig are cochairmen for the meeting which is open to the public. Claire Hinkley will introduce the candidates while Mrs. Borsvold and Mrs. Charles Sturm will be timekeepers.

The hospitality committee, headed by Laura Belz, will have as assistants, Mary Lou Austin, Mrs. Theodore Pohrt, Mrs. Glenn Griffin, Mrs. D. B. Eames and Mrs. S. V. Sekles.

Candidates will receive name tags from Mrs. Theodore Wiersma, Mrs. Sol Newhouse, Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, Mrs. G. A. Flessland, Mrs. Frederick Holmes, Mrs. Francis McGinty and Helen H. Oldmark.

Mrs. C. George Wildfield is handling publicity.

Guests were Mrs. Warren Fowler and Mrs. Victor Stokes.

Symphony Women

The Women's Association of Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, Inc. will hold a regular meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in the Cherokee Road home of Mrs. Howard Powers.



June vows are being planned by Beverly Ann Feole, daughter of the Robert Feoles of Woodlawn Street, Commerce Township, and Terry C. Sudlow, foster son of the Ernest Fosters of Mishawaka, Ind. He was graduated from Bethel College where his fiancée is a sophomore.



An April wedding is being planned by Carolyn June Whittington, daughter of the Bert O. Strattons of Cedar Island Road, Commerce Township, and Billie Joe Dillard, son of Mrs. Ruth Jensen of Monterey Boulevard.



The engagement is announced of Maureen Lynn Espland, daughter of Mrs. Betty Espland of Fernhurst Street, Orion Township, and Robert B. Espland of Detroit, to Jack R. Iman Jr., son of the senior Imans of East Columbia Street.



The Reginald R. Birds of Allen Road, Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Richard T. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Williams of Royal Oak. Both attend Michigan State University.



Planning to marry in June are Diana Feliciano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regino V. Feliciano of East Madison Avenue, and Edward Lawrence Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodriguez of South Jessie Street.



June vows are being planned by Shirley Jean LaFave, daughter of the Wallace P. LaFaves of Cooper Street, and Leeland Douglas Holloway of Whittier Street, son of Mrs. Rubin S. Wise of Garden City and John P. Holloway of Greenwood, S.C.



Late April vows are being planned by Joyce Lynn Secord, daughter of the Ralph E. Secords of Utica, and William G. Knowlton, son of the Gerald Knowltons of Harrington Road, Avon Township.

Miss Cox Honored Guest

Bride-elect Pamela Sue Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Cooley Lake Road, opened shower gifts, Thursday, in the Lochaven Road home of the Jack Robersons, parents of her fiancé, Pvt. Jerry Andrew Roberson.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Lawrence D. Brooks and Mrs. Kelly McClanahan.

They also plan a family shower March 2 in the Cox home.

A dinner in Ted's Restaurant will follow the rehearsal for the March 19 ceremony in the Emmanuel Baptist Church.



George O. McCart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCart, Linden Road, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer. He completed his training at Southern Illinois University, and in St. Louis, Mo. and Montreal, Canada, departing for Guinea, West Africa in mid-February.

Leipzig, in East Germany, recently celebrated the 800th anniversary of its first Fair in 1165.

Says 'Mental Confusion' Threatens Our Society

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

As much at home in the rarefied atmosphere of Mt. Everest's lofty peaks as in the cultural realm of liberal arts, mountain climber and Doctor of Philosophy, Woodrow Wilson Sayre, yesterday told a Birmingham Town Hall mixed audience — 1,397 women, three men — that America's social slip is showing.

"Society seems becoming less sure about the origin of our being," Sayre declared.

"A small segment of humanity has a deep belief in God as the Creator but doesn't want to defend it, lest the belief be weakened by non-believers; a smaller number are all-out atheists; while the multitude has an undefinable, comfortable feeling that there is a God but that nothing much need be done about it personally."

This mental confusion has led to a widespread attitude of inevitability with respect to our lives and the conclusion that we have little, if any responsibility for our destinies.

Dealing with moral codes and conduct, the speaker pointed out that since people see morality through different eyes, there can be no standard, recognized definition of the quality.

"Because there can be no universal concept of morality by which all can be judged," he continued, "this becomes another factor influencing the abandonment of personal responsibility."

It is this trend toward escape from personal integrity and its cumulative effect on the outlook and ethics of government and civil agencies

that poses the developing threat to our social existence.

Sayre warned that history shows it was the civilizations bereft of individual and governmental responsibility that were sitting ducks for barbarian takeovers.

The philosopher was not so concerned about the state of the Nation's youth as are many authorities.

In the colleges, he noted, there has been a marked resurgence of what passes for religious interest, although he sees it more as a groping for abstract values with which the young can identify.

"Ironically," quipped the former Tufts College professor, "students are sent to colleges for liberal arts courses where they are inspired to ask the same ethical questions they asked their parents 15 years before — but which the parents were usually too preoccupied to answer."

Following the formal lecture at Birmingham Theater, the speaker regaled a luncheon throng at Bloomfield Open Hunt with informative wit as he fielded a wide-ranging batch of questions.



Mr. and Mrs. George N. Atkinson Jr. of Oakleigh Drive and Mace-day Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Jean, to Craig Robert Knudsen, son of the Vaughn A. Knudsens of Greensward Court, West Bloomfield Township. She is a Ferris State College sophomore and her fiancé attends Oakland Community College.

Polly's Pointers

Wear Shower Cap

DEAR POLLY— If you have to cook the family dinner before you go out to an evening party, be sure to wear a large bouffant-type shower cap.

Your hair will stay fresh and sweet-smelling and will not carry those tell-tale cooking odors. This also keeps your hair from drooping.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY— I had a badly tarnished, no longer used mailbox so I sanded it smooth as glass, painted it white and hung it on my kitchen wall. It holds Polly's columns, clipped recipes and so on until I find time to empty it and file things properly. This works great and looks most attractive against my turquoise wall.—BERTHA

DEAR POLLY— I will not let my sister get ahead of me and be the only one to share a Pointer with you. Many of us boys find ourselves with wet matches when we are hunting or fishing.

I have found that old plastic snap-on top medicine containers solve the problem. The matches are more accessible than when in the conventional plastic bags.

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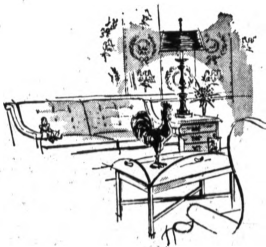
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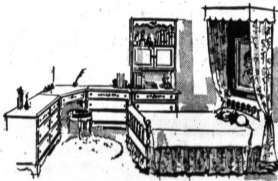
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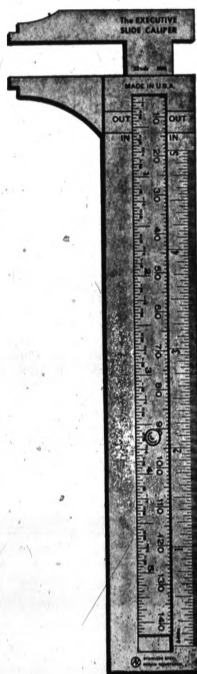
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No Matter What, Savings Earn Interest

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Mary Feeley:
If you take your savings passbook to the bank once a year to get the interest entered, do you get as much interest as you would if you got during the interest time — the beginning of January, April, July and October?

I feel you gain more by going four times a year. My daughter disagrees with me. She says you get just as much interest by going once a year. Who is right?

Mrs. V. A., "East Coast"
Dear Mrs. A.:
Your daughter's right. Whether you go to the bank in person or not, the bank offering quarterly interest enters the interest your money has earned in your

account. They keep the record straight whether it is jotted down in your passbook or not.

As a matter of fact, you can bank entirely by mail without ever stepping up to the bank window. If you send in your passbook, the amount of interest your account has earned will be entered, and your passbook returned to you.

If your account earns \$10 or more during the year, you will receive Form 1099, stating the amount of interest.

Dear Mary Feeley:
Your column on "gyp rack-



Summer vows are planned by Sandra Kay Hoffman, daughter of the George A. Hoffmans of Newman Road, Orion Township, and Arnold William Morell, son of the Arnold Morells of Oxford.

Children Offered Spanish Lessons

Starting March 5, Mercy College of Detroit will offer "Spanish for Children," aged six through 11. Classes will be every Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. for 11 weeks.

A course for adults will be offered at the same time. Parents and youngsters will be introduced to a basic conversational approach to the language. Instructor Carmela Castellanos and Dr. Delfina Pacetti, associate professor, will teach the two courses.

The program is part of the adult education program initiated by the Mercy Fathers' Club.

For additional details Sister Mary Mercy may be contacted at the college, located at West Outer Drive and Southfield Road.

Blue Star Group Has Anniversary

The 24th anniversary for Pontiac Blue Star Mothers, chapter 4, was observed at a banquet this week in Mar-ric's. Florence Brown, past national president, gave the invocation.

The table centerpiece was presented by the MOMS of America, Unit 2.

Honor Mrs. Haase

Mrs. Aaron P. Haase (Carol Ann Westnes) was honored at a post-nuptial shower, Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. John Wensten on LaSalle Street.

A recent shower in the Crescent Lake Road home of Mrs. Alexander Nilsen also honored Mrs. Haase before her recent marriage.

teers" and "test families" came to file an income tax report—and therefore will not have to pay a tax on these bonds.

Someone from a certain outfit called just yesterday, wanting to know if I had children under 12 years of age. I usually don't even talk to telephone solicitors, but this time fell for a fast-talking operator and made an appointment to be called on tomorrow night.

After reading your article, I told my husband I will plant myself in the middle of the doorway and ask the salesman when he comes what he's selling. If he says he's not selling anything, I'm informing him that if I let him in and he goes through the whole bit and gets around to what it will cost me—I will go immediately to the phone to call the Better Business Bureau.

Very grateful to see your column.

Mrs. P. G., Addison, Ill.

Dear Mrs. G.:
Come on, tell us—what happened?

Dear Miss Feeley:
My husband and I saved for several years and bought E bonds, having both our names put on them. My husband died a couple of years ago. My question is, if I want to cash these bonds, do I, being 68 years old, have to pay interest on them — since I don't have to make out an income tax report?

Mrs. D. R.,
San Bernardino, Calif.

Dear Mrs. R.:
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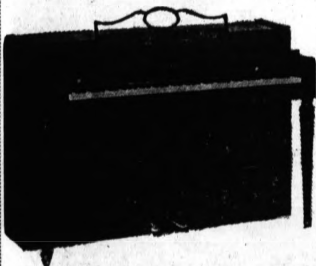
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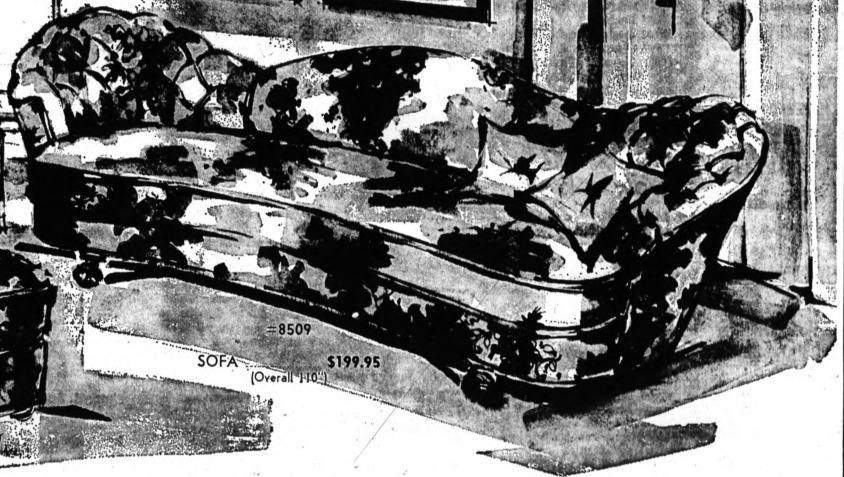
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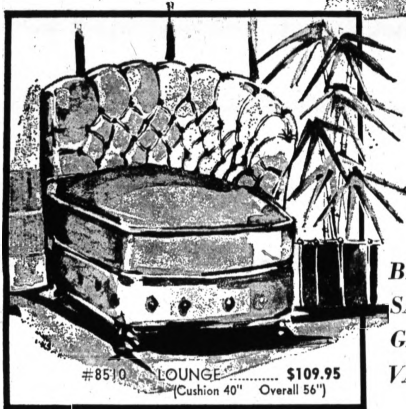


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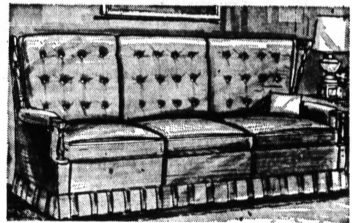
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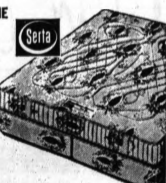
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Detroit Reliever Playing Holdout Game

Julio Navarro Fails to Show at Tiger Camp

Early Drills Opened for Catchers, Hurlers; Lolich Missing

By BRUNO L. KEARNS, Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla. — The world champion Dodgers have Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale. The Detroit Tigers have Julio Navarro.

There is certainly no parallel in pitching talent or record in this instance, but the Koufax-Drysdale duo made it evident that they are planning a contract stand. Navarro has started his.

When the pitchers and catchers reported to Tigertown yesterday there were three missing, but only one, Navarro, was absent because of contract disagreement. "What is he asking for?" someone asked general manager Jimmy Campbell.

"I don't really know except that he did not accept the contract I sent him," Campbell replied. "Maybe he'll have an explanation if and when he gets here."

Also missing from the opening of drills for batters were Bill Graham, rookie pitcher who did sign his contract, and Mickey Lolich, who was in camp early and who took a trip to Miami for a few days.

Asked whether Lolich would be fined for not being in camp with the others, manager Charley Dressen said, "I'm sure he'll be here. I understand he was driving from Miami and the heavy rain and fog was probably the reason for the delay."

As for Navarro, Campbell said, "He is technically a holdout, but officially he will be considered a holdout when the entire squad gets here next week."

KEEPING IT
Navarro was 9-2 for the Tigers in relief last year after an 8-4 mark at Syracuse. If Dressen sticks to his thinking that he will keep 10 pitchers, it may be Navarro who will not be among those included.

A few of the hurlers, including Joe Sparr and Larry Sherry appeared to be carrying excess weight.

"We will have our official weigh-in next Wednesday," said Dressen, "and we will expect everyone to be around their playing weight."

Speaking of weight, Campbell and Dressen engaged in a little wager about the reporting weight of Willie Horton.

Horton was supposed to be one of the early arrivals but business commitments have kept him in Detroit. Dressen expects Horton to report at 200 pounds and he took the wagers from Campbell who surmised that Horton would report in at least 200 or more.

"We'll put him in the egg diet with (Fred) Gladding if he does," said Dressen. "He was all the way up to 217 last year, and that's no good."

The Orlando boys, pitcher Orlando Pena and catcher Orlando McFarlane, were among the first batters to take the mound in the Tigertown airplane hangar, where the Thursday sessions were held due to the drizzle and rain at Henley Field.

After a few pitches, Pena let loose with a few odd-looking pitches that started McFarlane mumbling in Spanish.

"What's that all about," Dressen wondered. When he returned after making his inquiry with Pena, he said, "McFarlane was asking Pena what kind of pitch he was throwing and Pena said he had been doing a little practice with the 'shrew-bowl' pitch."

There was a noticeable absence of left-handers among the hurlers and this is where the Tigers may find they have their most serious problem.

Bill Monbouquette, Denny McLain and Sparr are the starting right-handers. Hank Aguirre and Lolich start from the left side but in the bullpen with Dave Wickham, Terry Fox, Pena, Navarro and Sherry, there isn't a southpaw to be found.

SPORTS

Regular Cage Season for Preps Nears End

Most of the area high school basketball teams will put the lid on the 1965-66 regular season tonight and then turn their attention to the state tournament which opens Monday.

Locally, Pontiac Central goes gunning for a share of the Saginaw Valley Conference championship against an invading Flint Northern quintet.

PCH and Saginaw share the lead going into tonight's action with 9-2 marks. Saginaw entertains Bay City Handy in what should be a breather, and PCH is a heavy choice to drop the Flint five.

Pontiac Northern (5-10) will

wind up the worst season in its history at East Detroit (15-0), while Walled Lake (1-15) will try to end a 15-game losing streak at Port Huron Northern.

Waterford travels on Port Huron Central, Farmington's at Roseville, Kettering entertains L'Anse Creuse and Romeo visits Lapeer.

KEY CONTEST

Bloomfield Hills and Northville are lined up in key Wayne-Oakland League titles. The two share the lead with 10-3 marks.

Northville visits West Bloomfield and Hills plays host to Brighton. Other W-O games find Milford at Clarkston and Holly at Clarencville.

Orchard Lake St. Mary wrapped up its season last night in a 70-68 loss to Hamtramck St. Ladislau, and the Eagles were done in by one of their employees.

Mark Bugaj, a 6-5 center who spends his summers working at OLSM, pushed in a short jump shot with 17 seconds left to give St. Ladislau a come-from-behind victory over the Eagles.

OLSM, closing with a 16-3 record, barged in front, 37-30 at halftime and held a 60-52 lead with 7:15 left in the game.

But St. Ladislau came on

strong, outscoring the losers 18-8 in the final seven minutes. Bugaj finished with 24 points and Bob Kloss poured in 29 to pace the winners.

John Stepien collected 28 and Conrad Korgulecki 15 to spark the OLSM attack.

OL ST. MARY (46)	ST. LADISLAUS (79)
PO PT TP	PO PT TP
Wagge 3 0-8 6	Bugaj 9 6-17 24
Sawicki 3 2-11 11	Korgulecki 15 11-20 28
Wolfs 4 0-6 8	Tomczak 1 0-3 2
Kruger 1 0-2 2	Wojcik 1 0-2 2
Uicki 3 5-11 15	Rakowski 1 0-2 2
Stepien 11 6-9 28	St. Ladislau 1 0-2 2
Domin 2 2-2 2	

Totals 25 18-28 46 Totals 25 18-28 79
Orchard Lake St. Mary 10 17 29 1-48
Hamtr'ck St. Ladislau 14 14 23 18-78
Junior Varsity
Orchard Lk. St. Mary 79, St. Ladislau 57



LOOKING FOR A JOB—Newcomer Orlando McFarlane (right), a speedy catcher drafted from Pittsburgh's farm system by Detroit, chats with Tigers regular catcher Bill Freehan at the Bengals' training camp

In Lakeland, Fla. McFarlane, who hit .292 at Ashville last season, will be bidding against John Sullivan and Arlo Brunberg for the No. 2 backstop position behind Freehan.

Redlegs' RBI Ace After Big Pay Hike

By the Associated Press

Deron Johnson, onetime roommate of Mickey Mantle, wants a 100 per cent pay raise for doing in his second full year for what Mantle couldn't do until his fifth.

Dodgers Balk on Pay Request

One Million Sought by Two Pitchers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale said "Hey, Buz, we want a million dollars and three-year contracts," Los Angeles Dodgers Vice President E.J. (Buz) Bavasi was so good-humored, so friendly, one would think they had asked merely to borrow his car for a double date.

But he said no. For heart's balm, though, he offered the star pitchers "more money than any two players on one team ever received in the history of baseball."

And they said no. They parted, still friends. "I am not embarrassed about the money I offered them," Bavasi said Thursday after the friendly parting, "but it was nowhere near what Sandy and Don want."

NOT IMPRESSED
"And," he added, "I must say they were not impressed. But I was."

Bavasi, embarrassed or no, would not reveal the figures. Koufax and Drysdale, friendly or no, were conspicuously unavailable for comment after negotiations deadlocked on their demand for \$500,000 apiece on a three-year contract.

Bavasi said it will be up to Koufax and Drysdale to make the next move, but that move will probably not be toward the team airplane, which departs Saturday for spring training in Vero Beach, Fla., Bavasi speculated.

Johnson, the Cincinnati Reds' slugging third baseman led the majors with 130 runs batted in last season while earning about \$15,000. Now he reportedly wants \$30,000, a figure the Reds said Thursday they aren't willing to reach.

Last season was only the second in which the 27-year-old Johnson was given a chance to play a full schedule in the majors. In his fifth full season, 1964, the then 24-year-old Mantle batted in 130 runs, which still is his major league high.

DIDN'T LAST
But that label didn't last very long. He quickly was traded to the Athletics where, with some military service thrown in, he lasted until the start of the 1963 season when he was sent to the minors.

The Reds rescued him from that fate at the end of the season, and he hasn't been back down since.

Johnson, however, may not be finished moving. After playing a lot of first base in 1964, Johnson was switched to third last year. Now Manager Don Heffner has plans to use him either at first base or in the outfield.

No matter where he is placed, Johnson will be happy — as long as he gets his raise.

OTHERS SIGN

Another Johnson, Ken, apparently was satisfied Thursday. The right-handed pitcher signed his 1966 contract with the Braves, who also signed pitcher Wade Blasingame.

Others who agreed to terms were four St. Louis Cardinals — pitcher Al Jackson, catcher Tim McCarver and third basemen Charley Smith and Ed Spiezio — and two Chicago White Sox — catcher John Romano and shortstop Ron Hansen.

Lawmakers Back Year-Around Racing in State

LANSING (AP) — The House voted Thursday to spur the State Racing Commission into approval of year-around thoroughbred and harness racing seasons.

Gov. George Romney, meanwhile, is studying the request of Michigan horse owners and breeders for an extended season. State Racing Commissioner Berry Beaman turned the question over to Romney earlier this week — without a favorable recommendation.

Beaman regards an extension of the present 168-day season as unnecessary for the benefit of the tracks and possibly detrimental to other elements of the Michigan economy.

Leads College Cagers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Thursday that Marlbert Pradd of Dillard University in New Orleans was leading all NAIA college basketball players with an average of 38.9 points per game this season.

Wolverines Battling Cage Road Jinx

By United Press International
Michigan's bid for a second straight undisputed Big Ten basketball crown meets the road game jinx again Saturday and the well-balanced Wolverines were favorites to beat the hazard for the fifth time in six tries.

Michigan travels to Purdue for its second encounter of the season with the Boilermakers. The Wolverines were the only visiting team listed as favorites in five Big Ten games.

Michigan, already winner at Ohio State, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Indiana and beaten on the road only by Iowa, was a seven-point choice to down the Boilermakers.

But the Wolverines might

have to withstand another sharp-shooting performance by Purdue's Dave Schellhase, who caged a league record 57 points in a losing cause when Michigan downed Purdue 128-84 last Saturday.

Michigan set a single game conference scoring record in the clash and the total points tied a two-team scoring mark for the league as well.

Schellhase, although the national scoring leader with a 32.3 points per game average, trails Michigan's standout, Cazale Russell, in the battle for the Big Ten scoring crown that the Purdue snipe won last year.

In conference competition, despite Schellhase's record, one game show, he has averaged 31.6 points per game with 316

points in 10 encounters compared to 319 and a 31.9 average for Russell.

HIGH SCORING

Russell's performance season-long had helped Michigan become the league's most potent scoring club, the only team in the circuit hitting more than 90 points per game.

Purdue, despite Schellhase's points, is ninth in team offense. The Boilermakers likewise are 10th on defense, allowing more points than any other team.

The Wolverines' top challenger, Michigan State, trailing by only one game with a 7-3 mark compared to Michigan's 8-2, was a 13-point favorite at home to drop Indiana and remain in close contention for the title.

The Spartans could earn the conference berth in the NCAA tournament by tying for the league title, since rules provide that in case of a tie the team last participating will be eliminated.

Michigan played in the tourney last year.

Illinois, in a tie with Iowa for third place with 6-4 records, plays in the televised afternoon game at Minnesota. The Gophers were seven-point favorites although the Illini scored a 100-89 win over Minnesota last Saturday.

Iowa was a 14-point choice for its clash at home against Wisconsin, and Northwestern tied with the Gophers for fifth place at 5-5, was a seven-point favorite at home against Ohio State.

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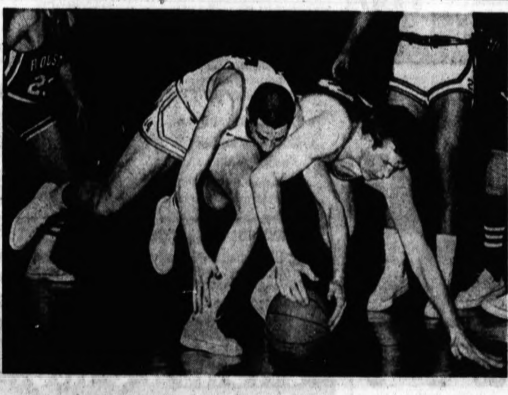
The Georgian

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LOOSE-BALL SCRAMBLE — Dayton's Gene Klau (14) and Houston's Don Krouse (43) get down to earth in their battle for this loose ball in a game last night at Madison Square Garden in New York. Dayton won, 71-69.

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Rochester Draws Lapeer Quintet

Waterford OLL Faces Stiff Test in District

The strongest test for Waterford OLL in the state tournament may come Tuesday when the Lakers take on Dryden in the opening round of Class D district play at Rochester.

Dryden, a loser in the quarter-finals last year, has virtually the same squad returning and is favored to walk away with the 'D' honors at Rochester.

The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, to be followed at 8:30 by a Class A scrap between Rochester and Lapeer.

In Wednesday night action at Rochester, Emmanuel Christian meets St. Michael in a Class D game at 7 o'clock and Troy takes on Utica in an 'A' scrap at 8:30.

The Dryden-WOLL winner faces the St. Michael-Emmanuel

victor on Friday at 7. The winners of the two 'A' games will battle for the title at 8:30.

OTHER TOURNEYS

The Rochester tournament is one of a handful that will open next week in the Oakland County area.

Among the Class A districts are scraps at Pontiac Northern, Royal Oak Kimball, Birmingham Seaholm, Ferndale, Livonia Franklin and North Farmington.

At Pontiac Northern, Kettering and PNH square off at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and Waterford takes on Pontiac Central Wednesday at 7:30. Winners meet 7:30 p.m. Friday for the title.

At Kimball, the host school tangles with Warren Cousino at 8 p.m. Monday and a Tuesday

game finds Warren Fitzgerald battling Royal Oak Dondero at 8.

The Kimball-Cousino winner plays Warren at 8 p.m. Wednesday and the Fitzgerald-Dondero survivor tackles Warren Lincoln on Thursday. The winners meet Saturday at 8 p.m. for the title.

OPEN PLAY

Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham Seaholm will open the action on the Seaholm floor Tuesday at 8 p.m., with the survivor taking on Birmingham Groves at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Another game on the Thursday calendar finds Berkley battling Brother Rice at 7 p.m. with the winner looking for the survivor of the later match on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Ferndale and Oak Park square off at 8 p.m. Monday on the Ferndale floor and a Tuesday game finds Redford Union dueling Hazel Park.

The Ferndale-Oak Park winner meets Southfield on Wednesday at 8 p.m. with the survivor moving on to the finals Friday at 8 p.m.

At North Farmington, Milford and the host school meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Walld Lake, whose only victory this season was over Plymouth, meets the same team on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Winner of the North-Farmington game takes on Farmington Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., with the winner moving into the finals against the survivor of the Walld Lake-Plymouth tilt on Saturday at 7:30.

Winners of the Ferndale, Pontiac Northern, Seaholm and Kimball districts will advance to regional play the following week at Ferndale.

The 'A' winner at Rochester moves to East Detroit regional play along with district champions from East Detroit, Roseville and Port Huron.

Pontiac Central will play the role of host next week for Class B and C district action.

B' GAMES

In the Class B bracket at PCH, Avondale and Oxford open the action on Thursday at 7 p.m. followed by a West Bloomfield-Lake Orion clash at 8:30. The winners meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

In the Class C play, St. Frederick meets Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows on Friday at 7 p.m. In the second game, Orchard Lake St. Mary tangles with Ortonville Brandon (8:30). Survivors of the two tilt meet Saturday at 7 p.m. prior to the Class B finals.

In Class B play at Howell, Holly will get its first taste of action Friday at 8:30, meeting the winner of Wednesday's Powerville-Brighton outing.

South Lyon, also in the Howell district, takes on the winner of the Fenton-Howell (Tues. 7:30) game on Friday at 7 p.m. Finals are set for Saturday at 7:30.

Hall of Fame Keeps Intact Family Team

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — The whole Majors family from mom who cooked their food to the boys who played the game — was inducted Thursday night into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame.

The family is that of Shirley Majors, head football coach at the University of the South in Swannee, Tenn. It ranks in Tennessee alongside the names of Bob Neyland, Herman Hickman, Grantland Rice, Red Sanders and Bobby Dodd.

Shirley coaches, his wife cooks, his daughter was their cheerleader and all five sons played football. They rank as one of the nation's most famous sports families.

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Democrats Against Romney Choice

State Conservation Seat in Doubt

LANSING (UPI) — Majority Democrats on the Senate Business Committee have decided to reject the steel executive.

Sen. George Romney to withdraw the name of a Detroit steel executive from reappointment to the Conservation Commission.

The committee questions whether Conservation Commission Chairman Robert McLaughlin, vice president of McLouth Steel Co., should serve on the commission because his firm is one of several charged with polluting the Detroit River.

Sen. Terry Trout, D-Romulus, who charges McLaughlin with a possible conflict of interest, said Thursday that if Romney does not withdraw McLaughlin's name from consideration, he would submit a motion to the committee to reject the steel executive.

McLaughlin is one of 19 industries and 12 government units along the Detroit River and Lake Erie ordered by the Water Resources Commission to stop polluting those waters.

The Water Resources Commission, under the new executive reorganization plan, is now part of the Conservation Department which the Conservation Commission oversees.

"I can't see how he (McLaughlin) can enforce the law when his company is one of those polluting our waters," said Trout.

The request for Romney to review the appointment follows by three days the governor's stinging attack in the Senate for rejecting another of his appointees.

ADDED SUPPORT

Trout is believed to have the support of the four Democrats on the six-man committee, Chairman John Bowman, D-Roseville, House Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, and Bernard O'Brien, D-Detroit.

However, O'Brien, whose downriver district lies within the boundaries of McLouth Steel at Trenton, said the committee wants to give Romney an opportunity to voice his opinion on the question.

"We'll make a decision after we discuss the matter with the governor," O'Brien said.

McLaughlin appeared before the committee Tuesday to testify that his firm has spent \$3.2 million to guard against water pollution in the Detroit River.

Romney Backs Commissioner

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney tried to talk Democratic leaders today into accepting Robert McLaughlin of Detroit as a conservation commissioner.

Senate majority leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, said as he went into a second meeting with the governor that no decision had been made on McLaughlin. But he acknowledged that at least several senators would oppose the appointment.

Sen. Terry Trout, D-Romulus, has led opposition on grounds that McLaughlin, an executive of McLouth Steel Co., would be involved in conflict of interest concerning water pollution.

The Conservation Department, through its Water Resources Commission, is the main state agency dealing with pollution. Trout claims the steel company is helping pollute the Detroit River.

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Barkley's Eye Is Repaired

BOSTON (AP) — Doug Barkley, a defenseman for the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, underwent surgery Thursday at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary to correct a detached retina.

It was the second time the 29-year-old Barkley had undergone surgery since he was struck in the eye in a game at Chicago Jan. 30.

He is expected to remain in the hospital about 10 days.

State Quintet Leading

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Northern Michigan University held the basketball scoring lead this week in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics with a 108.5 average per game.

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Each	2x8 1.14	1.43	1.94	2.26	2.58	3.05	3.39
Each	2x10 1.51	1.88	2.46	2.87	3.28	3.87	4.30
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1/4" AC Exterior, good 2 sides	3.89
1/4" AC Exterior, good 1 side	5.35
1/4" AB Exterior, good 2 sides	6.30
1/4" AB Exterior, good 1 side	7.65

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BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGE

By The Associated Press

East

New York 79, Manhattan 53
 Dayton 77, Houston 49
 Massachusetts 85, Holy Cross 79
 Rutgers 79, Princeton 79
 Georgetown 79, Rochester 79
 Virginia 79, Washington 79
 Bradley 107, Marist 64
 Georgia 79, Kentucky 79
 Union, N.Y. 73, Kent State Poly 43
 The College of William & Mary 79
 John Fisher 76, Rochester Tech 45

Midwest

Worcester Tech 74, MIT 73, overtime
 Southern Conn. 71, Williams 51, 79
 Louisville 79, Drake 79
 Kansas 79, St. Joseph 79
 Florida 79, Florida Southern 54
 Kentucky 79, Kentucky 79
 Kentucky Western 79, Kentucky 79
 Marshall 79, Marshall 79
 Oklahoma 79, Puerto Rico Olympic 67
 Georgia Southern 79, Mercer 79
 Spring Hill 84, Nicholls 43

South

Chicago Loyola 112, North Central 111
 Bradley 102, North Texas 91
 St. Louis 74, Tulsa 79
 Phillips 79, Rockhurst 80
 Omaha 79, Emporia 84
 Oklahoma 79, Ohio Northern 84
 Central 79, Ohio Northern 84
 Illinois 79, Loyola Wood 77
 Wisconsin 79, Wisconsin 79
 Wm. son 39, Central Iowa 58
 Colson 79, Colson 79

West

California 79, California 79
 Pan American 94, U. of Corpus Christi 81
 Midwestern 72, 79
 Creighton 79, Denver 77
 San Jose 79, Pepperdine 83
 Pacific 79, Loyola and Clark 79
 U. Cal. Santa Barbara 84, Los Angeles 84
 U. Cal. Santa Barbara 84, Los Angeles 84
 U. Cal. Santa Barbara 84, Los Angeles 84

Professional

Los Angeles 105, Milwaukee 83
 Cincinnati 79, Cincinnati 79
 Cincinnati 79, Cincinnati 79
 Cincinnati 79, Cincinnati 79
 Cincinnati 79, Cincinnati 79

International

Richmond 74, East Carolina 74
 Davidson 79, Citadel 41
 West Virginia 79, Va. Military 80
 William and Mary 79, Furman 79

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AP Photos

AFTER MAT CROWNS—Roger Nicolay (left) of Walled Lake and Cecil Powell of Pontiac Central started bidding for regional wrestling titles today. Nicolay, who has won 20 straight including an Inter-Lakes League title, and his teammates are in the tournament at Farmington. Powell, owner of a Saginaw Valley Conference crown, and the Chiefs are one of the favorites in the action at Pontiac Northern. Both tournaments end tomorrow night.

Leading Scorers Together

Major Shakeup in Red Wings' Lineup

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Red Wings, in the throes of a long losing streak, announced a major shakeup of their lineup Thursday in an effort to climb back into the National Hockey League race.

The Wings, only a month ago in first place in the league, have lost five of their last six games and have only won three of their last 14 to slip into third place four points behind the leaders and only six points ahead of fourth-place Toronto.

General Manager Coach Sid Abel said he will put his top three scorers into a new number one line Saturday when the Wings play host to the Chicago Black Hawks, who share the NHL lead with Montreal.

Norm Ullman, Gordie Howe, and Alex Delvecchio will be reunited in a combination which picked up the Wings early in the season to make them a Stanley Cup threat.

NHL Standings

Montreal	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	29	18	7	65	142	124
Detroit	27	20	7	61	133	143
Toronto	25	22	9	59	127	131
Boston	24	23	9	56	121	127
New York	14	29	6	34	118	200

No games scheduled
 Today's Games
 New York at Montreal
 Boston at Toronto
 Chicago at Detroit, afternoon
 Montreal at New York
 Toronto at New York
 Boston at Chicago

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

No games scheduled
 Today's Games
 Port Huron at Toledo
 Dayton at Des Moines
 Port Huron at Muskegon
 Port Huron at Toledo
 Dayton at Des Moines
 Des Moines at Fort Wayne
 Toledo at Dayton
 Muskegon at Port Huron

NBA Standings

Boston	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	42	24	.636	7 1/2
Cincinnati	39	27	.591	4 1/2
New York	37	27	.576	4 1/2

Four American Netters

In Exhibition Matches

RANGOON, Burma (UPI)—Four American tennis players arrived here Thursday to participate in a week of exhibition tennis matches and clinics. They are Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, Martin Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and Herb Fitzgibbon of Garden City, N.Y.

Preps in Regional Mat Action

Area high school wrestlers started their bids for team and individual championships in regional competition at two sites in Oakland County today.

Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern were picked as the teams to beat as the action opened on the PNH floor this afternoon, while a tight dual between Walled Lake and Hazel Park was in the making as the teams squared off at Farmington.

The PNH and Farmington regionals are two of five Class A scraps on the schedule today. Winners and runners-up from the five will journey to East Lansing next week (March 4-5) for the state finals.

There are 18 teams in the action at Pontiac Northern and 18 at Farmington.

The action at PNH was slated to get under way at 2 p.m. today and run through 10 this evening.

STARTING TIMES

If the preliminaries are not finished this evening, the remainder will be run off starting at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Semifinals are scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow at PNH with the finals tentatively set for 8 o'clock.

PNH and Pontiac Central, the winner last year, are picked as the teams to beat along with Royal Oak Dendero and Royal Oak Kimball.

Among the chief candidates for individual honors on the PNH squad are Bruce Tipton, Frank Lafferty and Troy Bell.

Three won titles in Inter-Lakes League last week

Lafferty won the 165-pound title, Tipton paced the 180-pound division and Bell won the heavyweight title.

PCH's best bets are William Hollis (165), Cecil Powell (127) and Dan Rodriguez (145). Hollis and Powell came home with

Class A — At Pontiac Northern
 Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central, Berkley, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham, Seaboard, Grand Blanc, L'Anse au Loup, Port Huron Central, Port Huron Northern, Royal Oak Dendero, Royal Oak Kimball, Warren Fitzgerald, Waterford Kettering, Waterford, Warren Lincoln, Warren High School, Ullin.

Class A — At Farmington
 Center Line, Detroit Catholic Central, Detroit Thurston, East Detroit, Farmington, North Farmington, Garden City, Highland Park, West Farmington, Hazel Park, Highland Park, Roseville, Lake Shore, Lakeview, Southfield, Walled Lake.

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Fight for Title

Will Be Okayed for Second Time

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The heavyweight title fight between champion Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell will go on as scheduled March 29 in Chicago, the Milwaukee Sentinel said today.

Quoting "authoritative sources," the Sentinel said Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner has made it known he will go along with whatever decision the Illinois State Athletic Commission makes.

"That decision will be to allow the fight to go on," the Sentinel said in a story written by Ray Grody.

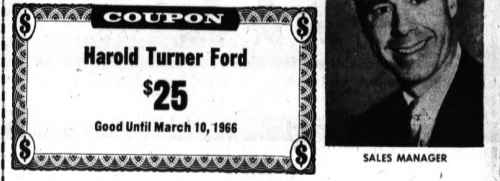
The commission meets today in Chicago. Clay is expected to apologize for the remarks he made after learning he had been reclassified by his Louisville draft board and made eligible for immediate induction into the Army.

Kerner has asked the commission to reconsider its sanction of the bout.

The Sentinel said the commission will severely reprimand Clay before giving a favorable verdict on the fight.

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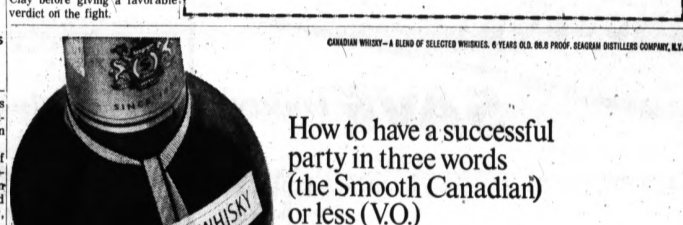
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By JERE CRAIG

Have you ever been the charter member of a bowling club?

If you're a man, have bowled a sanctioned 700 and are free at 4 p.m. Sunday, then opportunity is knocking.

The new Pontiac 700 Club Chapter No. 90 will welcome all eligible members Sunday at the Italian-American Club on North Tilden in Pontiac.

President Al Pietz will officiate. No invitation is required just presence at the meeting. If additional facts are needed, either Joe Foster or Fran Bertram can supply them.

This weekend will also feature the 10th annual March of Dimes Northern Oakland County tournament finals. March Bowling Centre will be host, again for the 160 men and women finalists.

The top three women and top three men will qualify for the state finals next Saturday in Alpena. The two state winners will earn a trip for two to the Bahamas.

Rita Wylie of Pontiac, the tournament chairman, requests all competitors this

weekend bring a record of their highest league average as of Dec. 31.

FREE CLINICS
Two free clinics will run for four weeks each next month at Wonderland Lanes. The first will be Wednesdays at noon, starting next week.

The other will run Tuesday nights at 9:30 beginning March 8. House manager Jim Goodale and Joe Mason, a former member of the King and his Court world famous touring softball team will be the instructors.

Free bowling, coffee and babysitting are included in the clinics. Each session will last approximately two hours.

Emphasis will be placed on lane etiquette, scorekeeping, equipment, approach, delivery, form, ball control and making spares. Movies will be shown, too.

While preregistration isn't necessary, the instructors would appreciate advance notification when possible from interested bowlers.

Jim Welch, whose 821 last spring at North Hill Lanes was the area's highest sanctioned three-game series and seventh best in the nation, recently received his "Merit Award" belt buckle from American Bowling Congress representative Ralph Ware.

Local Thinclad Gains Spotlight in Leaf Games

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto-born Bill Crothers, who is admittedly always nervous when competing in front of a hometown audience, is expected to be the center of attention tonight at the fourth annual Telegram-Maple Leaf indoor games.

Crothers faces Kenya's Wilson Kiprugit in the 1,000 yards — just one of many exciting events lined up by meet director Ken Twigg.

In his last important performance here, Crothers defeated New Zealand's Peter Snell in the half mile last June at Varsity Stadium. This performance led to Crothers' recognition as the best middle-distance runner in track today.

The 25-year-old pharmacist has an unblemished record against Kiprugit — two wins in two starts.

State Pro Shares 3rd

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Bob Gajda of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was tied for third with Ronald Stickney of Columbus, Ohio, and Lee Trevino of Dallas after the first round of the Los Angeles open. The 72-hole Caribbean tourney ends Sunday.



Pontiac Press Photo

CLUB CHAMPIONS — The "Music Man" had unkid words for pool, but he considered the hours spent around a billiard table "golden." These three Auburn Heights Boys' Club members from Pontiac found them rewarding, also, as they received trophies recently for club championships. Mike Peterson, 11, (left) 96 Rosetta, is the junior titlist; "Buddy" Ramsey, 13, (center) 3153 Willett, won the intermediate title; and "Gomer" Fultz, 16, 3027 Churchill, is the top senior billiards artist.

NCAA Losing Eligibility Battle With Ivy League

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — No NCAA member could give Faced with the very real threat of losing the prestigious Ivy League schools, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has resolved its battle over athletic eligibility requirements but the war is far from over.

The NCAA backed down Thursday on its demand that member schools agree to a minimum scholastic average for athletes before their teams could be eligible for national championships.

Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University and head of the Ivy Group Policy Committee said each of the eight Ivy League schools would write the NCAA a letter outlining its academic standards, well within the NCAA framework.

Everett D. Barnes of Colgate University, president of the NCAA, said this would be sufficient.

AGREEMENT SOUGHT
The Associated Press learned that Goheen had asked his fellow Ivy League presidents last week for agreement on a "willingness to withdraw our institutions from the NCAA" if a satisfactory solution were not reached.

The dispute arose over an NCAA ruling — voted for by a majority of its members — that

no NCAA member could give financial aid to an athlete unless his academic average were at least 1.6 on a scale using 4.0 as 100 per cent.

The agreement is a temporary one, at best, and the entire matter seems certain to come up again at the next NCAA convention in January 1967.

School Cage Marks Fall During Game

ADA, Ohio (AP) — Central Michigan's Don Edwards and Ohio Northern's Jerry Stechschulte set school scoring records Thursday night as the Chippewas whipped the host Polar Bears 92-66.

Edwards' 14 points gave him a career total of 1,264, bettering the old CMU standard 1,263. Stechschulte's 21 gave him 554 for the season, bettering the 539 by Bob Ruppert of the 1952-53 ONU squad.

Central, headed for NAIA playoffs with a 29-3 record, won by dominating rebounds 60-37. Each team shot 43 per cent from the field, but the Chippewas' control of the ball gave them 88 shots to Northern's 72.

Willie Iverson's 18 points paced Central.

BOWLING

Herk's Auto Supply gained ground in the Huron Bowl Classic race last Friday when West Side Lanes, leader in the Monday West Side Classic, padded its margin this week.

The Montclair Bowling Centre's Doubles Classic had three outstanding scores last Wednesday.

At Huron, Herk's picked up six points in the Moose Lodge by sweeping the Blatz team for eight. The Moose men now have only a three-point bulge.

Individually, Don Martell of Hartford Roofing scored 266-690, Bill Kirkland had 671 for Felice Quality Market, Walt Honchell m a t c h e d that for Farm Maid Dairy and teammate Bud Marohn hit 506.

The big news at West Side was Sylvan Lounge's 1142 team game but it slipped six points behind pace-setting West Side which swept its match. Art Hebb's 256 was the high game; and Ben Gorman and Bill Kirkland hit 206-244-671 and 242-215-670, respectively.

The fancy Montclair four-game scoring involved George Paulson, 242-231-899; Cliff McGinnis, 267-238-863; and Mike Flores, 234-215-859. Al Vallad had a 242 and Joe Roerink 235.

Other recent reports:

AIRWAY Lanes
Sunday Outlaw
High Games and Series—Karl Smith, 327-342-471; Hank Mauer, 315; Art Roberts and Ray Harris, 204 each.
Friday Pontiac Motor Tempest
High Games—John Vastis, 236.
Friday Kings & Queens
High Games—Walt Perry, 342; Harold Stenquist, 236; Fred Brodson, 300. High Women's Series—Mary Mangano, 317.
—Fran McCallum, 30.

SYLVAN Lanes
Friday Sylvan Motor Men
High Games and Series—Jim Branch, 258-214-442; Ed Landry, 346-231-442; Herb Aubrey, 232-211-313; Art Roberts, 215-202; Dave Taylor, 234; Steve Jakobs, 209-202; Alex Kola, 209; Trip Cate—Jerry Brown, 191.

900 Bowl
Tuesday Night Women
High Series—Clara MacDonald, 3-7-18 and 4-7-18.
Tuesday GMC National
High Series—Joe Foster, 420. High Games—Bill Reeves, 347-417; Team Series—300 Best, 2011; Faulstich, 208.

Friday Twinklers
High Games—Phil Schrock, 346; Glen Henderson, 235.

LAKESWOOD Lanes
Tuesday Balmain Bowlers
High Series—Don Fugate, 214-224-449. High Games—Mike Baker, 333-419.
High Games—Arpene Miralce, 222; Wally Johnson, 214; Lee McCutney, 214; Owen Collins, 211; Mel Aulen, 210.

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Wednesday Night Women
High Games—Evelyn Davidson, 318 (510).
High Games—Sandy Vankersaen, 221 (510).

MONTCLAIR BOWLING CENTRE
Tuesday Cotte Stars
High Games and Series—Peggy Lane, 235-379; for Jack's Drive-In.

HURON BOWL
Tuesday Belling Pin
High Games—Bob Higgins, 215. High Women's Series—Lillian Debeck, 333. Jacobson's Flowers, 54; Cabbie Music, 55. Friday Pontiac Independent
High Games and Series—Gloria Kruckenberg, 302-344; Dot Dwyer, 300-337. Mary Macree, 300; Trip Cate—Latha Hon, 135. Split Conversion—Laura Hodges, 9-7-10.

HOWE'S LANES
Sunday Bowls and Dues
High Games—Bob Higgins, 215. High Women's Series—Lillian Debeck, 333. Jacobson's Flowers, 54; Cabbie Music, 55. Friday Pontiac Independent
High Games and Series—Gloria Kruckenberg, 302-344; Dot Dwyer, 300-337. Mary Macree, 300; Trip Cate—Latha Hon, 135. Split Conversion—Laura Hodges, 9-7-10.

THUNDERBOLT LANES
High Games and Series—Jim Doherty, Clawson, 22-53; Dave Zillman, Birmingham, 302-331; Larry Taylor, Pontiac, 302-331; Jim Thompson, Madison Hts., 204.

Captures Ski Crown

WINDHAM, N. Y. (AP) — Othmar Schneider of Michigan's Boyne Mountain ski area won the free-skiing competition here Thursday and Anderl Molterer of the Vail-Aspen, Colo., ski area was first in the special slalom race. Egon Zimmerman, also of Boyne Mountain, and Hias Lietner of Stratton Mountain, Vt., tied for second place in free-skiing.

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Move by Trenton Mayor Aids Mixed Neighborhood

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Mayor Arthur J. Holland, 47, moved into a near-slum neighborhood with hope that whites would stop moving out, sees the surging tide of segregation halting in his new surroundings.

"There were 'for sale' signs in half a dozen houses owned by whites when we moved in," he said. "They've all been taken down."

Holland, 47, lives with his wife, Betty, and daughters, Elise, 21 months, and Cynthia, 3, in a century-old house in a ra-

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Sincerely,

Charles M. Tucker, Jr.
161 Earlemon Blvd.
Pontiac, Michigan

cially mixed, down-at-the-heels Democrat of an independent neighborhood not far from City Hall. He moved from an all-white neighborhood two years ago, he said, as his personal commitment to the fight against the social forces wearing away at his city.

A devout Roman Catholic, he studied for the Franciscan priesthood at one time. He says his daughters will attend a parochial school.

"I put a premium on religious education and won't send them to a public school even if one is built nearby as planned," he said. The parochial school is closer than a predominantly Negro public school which is more than a mile away.

WHITE BACKLASH
Holland denies this, contending the move could only hurt him politically. He shrugs off suggestions of a "white backlash" but says he may lose votes "from the average white person who would have preferred that I stayed where I was."

He said the first campaign sign he has seen supporting his candidacy for reelection is in the home of a Puerto Rican who lives across the street. About half the people in the neighborhood are white, the rest Negro and Puerto Rican.

The Hollands have spent about \$15,000 refurbishing the home they bought for \$7,000. Nearby homes also are sprucing up.

HOMES IMPROVED
"We're not sure that we're responsible but many of our neighbors say they're glad we came and that the appearance of their homes has improved as a result," Mrs. Holland said.

The mayor, who receives an annual salary of \$15,000, is a



AP Photos

MAYOR AND NEIGHBORS—Arthur J. Holland, 47-year-old mayor of Trenton, N.J., talks with a neighbor at a playground near his home as two Negro children ride in swings. Holland bought a house in a racially mixed neighborhood. He now sees the tide of segregation halting in his new surroundings.

Mossler Defense Tries to Turn Suspicion Toward Decorator

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Candace in "no" answer as the state objected.

Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, neared the end of their first degree murder trial today as the defense tried to turn a finger of suspicion toward a husky interior decorator.

He is Fred Roy Weissel, 29, who turned up beaten and bloody in the general area about an hour after Jacques Mossler was slain early on June 30, 1964.

Interrogated briefly by authorities, Weissel never was treated by them as a suspect in the case. He has not testified in the trial.

A physician Thursday described Weissel as a badly beaten man, with "brush burns" on his body "that could have been caused by any type of outdoor terrain."

"And they could have come from a carpet or any irregular surface," asked Powers' chief defense attorney, Percy Foreman.

DOCTOR REPLIED
"Yes," the doctor replied.

"You couldn't even tell if they came from Governors' Lodge, apartment 3-C, 300 Sunrise Drive?" continued Foreman, alluding to the Key Biscayne apartment where Mossler, 69, was slain.

The physician managed to get

Wilson Expected to Call on Election for March 31

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson is expected to call a national election for March 31, politicians and news commentators said today.

Members of Parliament with access to the Labor government said they expected Wilson to announce the date over the weekend or early next week.

His Labor party's 314 seats in the House of Commons give him a three-vote majority against the two opposition parties—Conservatives (302 seats) and Liberals (9).

Wilson's government has proposed hard and controversial legislation that could face sudden defeat on a crucial vote. Such a defeat could force him to call a new election, whether or not he wanted one then.

HIGH RATING
Seeking a more comfortable majority, and noting his party's high rating in current opinion polls, Wilson may choose to call elections now before future troubles cut into his popularity, observers say.

They note that March 31 falls shortly before the annual budget is due to be presented to Parliament. The budget is expected to be harsh and may include higher taxes.

If Wilson chooses March 31 for elections, the opposition Conservatives are expected to charge that he picked the date because the political effect of an unpopular budget once it is announced. But Wilson has already made repeated warnings that Britain's economy faces tough sledding in the months ahead.

Under the British system, the prime minister has the right to

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AFL-CIO Praises LBJ, Raps Bobby on Viet

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders strongly lauded President Johnson's stand in ending the war but that the door shouldn't be shut if peace negotiators feel it necessary. He said that the United States should abide by any election outcome even if the Communists win control.

"I think he ought to read a little history," AFL-CIO President George Meany said of Kennedy's differences with the administration over Viet Nam policy points.

In a resolution today, the AFL-CIO Executive Council will not name Kennedy by name, but a spokesman for the labor federation said the New York Democrat was the target. Kennedy has said he doesn't

advocate admitting Communists to a compromise government to end the war but that the door shouldn't be shut if peace negotiators feel it necessary. He said that the United States should abide by any election outcome even if the Communists win control.

The labor movement warrants a more important place in American life than that."

The spat boils down to whether the present \$1.25 federal minimum wage should be raised to no raise until 1968, when the portedly said: "We're not going \$1.40 this year, \$1.60 next year \$1.60 would go into effect.

and \$1.75 in 1968, as organized labor demands.

Meany said he has word that Johnson will recommend only increases to \$1.40 this year and \$1.60 next year, when the figure in the upcoming minimum wage fight in Congress, sided with Johnson's position Thursday.

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People in the News

By The Associated Press

Supergent James Bond, alias Sean Connery, is going behind the scenes.

Connery said he would direct a play on Broadway next fall.

"When I got to be 35 last June, I promised myself that for the next 35 years I would do only things that excite me," he said at a news conference yesterday, in New York. He sported a beard and sideburns.

The play, "The Secret of the World," goes into rehearsal Nov. 1.

As for what effect it will have on Connery's 007 role, Connery said "negotiations are going on in England right now."

"Either I'll do two more Bond pictures or none." So far he's made four.

Pie-Eyed Pie Eaters Passed Out

What do you do about a pie-eating binge? You sleep it off.

Three youths who had helped themselves to 42 miniature pies from a bakery loading platform in New Haven, Conn., were found sleeping in an apartment building hallway yesterday.

Police said one of the boys, Wayne Richardson, 14, admitted taking the pies. Sixteen were all that remained uneaten when a policeman found the slumbering trio.



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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 25	
1084	1084
KQ6	KQ6
K32	K32
AQ84	AQ84
WEST	
K63	EAST
A1093	A1093
105	9764
102	975
SOUTH	
AQ752	AQ752
A75	A75
A8	A8
K63	K63
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	West North East South
Pass 3 Pass 4	Pass 3 Pass 4
Pass 4 Pass 6	Pass 4 Pass 6
Pass 6 Pass 8	Pass 6 Pass 8
Opening lead—♦Q.	

By JACOBY & SON

Today's article is written solely by Jacoby, Senior. It is his tribute to an old friend, Ira Brail who died on New Year's Day.

Ira Brail was good enough in the early days of contract so that you knew you had been in battle when you finished playing



JACOBY

against him. His good humor was unfailing and I know of no one who was better liked.

My team happened to win the 1934 Vanderbilt Cup but we were almost eliminated in an early match when Ira made a brilliant deceptive play that led to my defeat at a vulnerable slam contract. The bidding would be different today but was normal then.

I was not too happy with my contract when I looked over dummy. There were no losers outside the trump suit but there were problems there.

I won the first trick with dummy's king of diamonds and led the four of spades. Ira played the jack and everything looked perfect. I played my queen and West won with the king.

West led a second diamond to my ace. It appeared certain that West still held the nine and two small trumps but dummy held the ten and eight. I led a small trump and called for the right from dummy. Ira produced the nine and you would have had no trouble boiling an egg on my forehead.

Ira's play of the jack of

trumps was a false-card that really could not lose for him. Obviously held at least five spades for my various bids so that his partner could not hold more than three.

Unless his three included two of the top honors, the defense could only collect one trump trick if Ira played the nine while the play of the jack gave me a chance to go wrong should West hold three trumps to either the ace or the king.

♥CARD SENSE♦

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠ 5♠ 6♠ 7♠ 8♠ 9♠ 10♠ 11♠ 12♠ 13♠ 14♠ 15♠ 16♠ 17♠ 18♠ 19♠ 20♠ 21♠ 22♠ 23♠ 24♠ 25♠ 26♠ 27♠ 28♠ 29♠ 30♠ 31♠ 32♠ 33♠ 34♠ 35♠ 36♠ 37♠ 38♠ 39♠ 40♠ 41♠ 42♠ 43♠ 44♠ 45♠ 46♠ 47♠ 48♠ 49♠ 50♠ 51♠ 52♠ 53♠ 54♠ 55♠ 56♠ 57♠ 58♠ 59♠ 60♠ 61♠ 62♠ 63♠ 64♠ 65♠ 66♠ 67♠ 68♠ 69♠ 70♠ 71♠ 72♠ 73♠ 74♠ 75♠ 76♠ 77♠ 78♠ 79♠ 80♠ 81♠ 82♠ 83♠ 84♠ 85♠ 86♠ 87♠ 88♠ 89♠ 90♠ 91♠ 92♠ 93♠ 94♠ 95♠ 96♠ 97♠ 98♠ 99♠ 100♠ 101♠ 102♠ 103♠ 104♠ 105♠ 106♠ 107♠ 108♠ 109♠ 110♠ 111♠ 112♠ 113♠ 114♠ 115♠ 116♠ 117♠ 118♠ 119♠ 120♠ 121♠ 122♠ 123♠ 124♠ 125♠ 126♠ 127♠ 128♠ 129♠ 130♠ 131♠ 132♠ 133♠ 134♠ 135♠ 136♠ 137♠ 138♠ 139♠ 140♠ 141♠ 142♠ 143♠ 144♠ 145♠ 146♠ 147♠ 148♠ 149♠ 150♠ 151♠ 152♠ 153♠ 154♠ 155♠ 156♠ 157♠ 158♠ 159♠ 160♠ 161♠ 162♠ 163♠ 164♠ 165♠ 166♠ 167♠ 168♠ 169♠ 170♠ 171♠ 172♠ 173♠ 174♠ 175♠ 176♠ 177♠ 178♠ 179♠ 180♠ 181♠ 182♠ 183♠ 184♠ 185♠ 186♠ 187♠ 188♠ 189♠ 190♠ 191♠ 192♠ 193♠ 194♠ 195♠ 196♠ 197♠ 198♠ 199♠ 200♠ 201♠ 202♠ 203♠ 204♠ 205♠ 206♠ 207♠ 208♠ 209♠ 210♠ 211♠ 212♠ 213♠ 214♠ 215♠ 216♠ 217♠ 218♠ 219♠ 220♠ 221♠ 222♠ 223♠ 224♠ 225♠ 226♠ 227♠ 228♠ 229♠ 230♠ 231♠ 232♠ 233♠ 234♠ 235♠ 236♠ 237♠ 238♠ 239♠ 240♠ 241♠ 242♠ 243♠ 244♠ 245♠ 246♠ 247♠ 248♠ 249♠ 250♠ 251♠ 252♠ 253♠ 254♠ 255♠ 256♠ 257♠ 258♠ 259♠ 260♠ 261♠ 262♠ 263♠ 264♠ 265♠ 266♠ 267♠ 268♠ 269♠ 270♠ 271♠ 272♠ 273♠ 274♠ 275♠ 276♠ 277♠ 278♠ 279♠ 280♠ 281♠ 282♠ 283♠ 284♠ 285♠ 286♠ 287♠ 288♠ 289♠ 290♠ 291♠ 292♠ 293♠ 294♠ 295♠ 296♠ 297♠ 298♠ 299♠ 300♠ 301♠ 302♠ 303♠ 304♠ 305♠ 306♠ 307♠ 308♠ 309♠ 310♠ 311♠ 312♠ 313♠ 314♠ 315♠ 316♠ 317♠ 318♠ 319♠ 320♠ 321♠ 322♠ 323♠ 324♠ 325♠ 326♠ 327♠ 328♠ 329♠ 330♠ 331♠ 332♠ 333♠ 334♠ 335♠ 336♠ 337♠ 338♠ 339♠ 340♠ 341♠ 342♠ 343♠ 344♠ 345♠ 346♠ 347♠ 348♠ 349♠ 350♠ 351♠ 352♠ 353♠ 354♠ 355♠ 356♠ 357♠ 358♠ 359♠ 360♠ 361♠ 362♠ 363♠ 364♠ 365♠ 366♠ 367♠ 368♠ 369♠ 370♠ 371♠ 372♠ 373♠ 374♠ 375♠ 376♠ 377♠ 378♠ 379♠ 380♠ 381♠ 382♠ 383♠ 384♠ 385♠ 386♠ 387♠ 388♠ 389♠ 390♠ 391♠ 392♠ 393♠ 394♠ 395♠ 396♠ 397♠ 398♠ 399♠ 400♠ 401♠ 402♠ 403♠ 404♠ 405♠ 406♠ 407♠ 408♠ 409♠ 410♠ 411♠ 412♠ 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Spelling, Latin Have Close Comparison

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

Dear Dr. Nason: I have a boy in first year of high school. His marks have always been in the high 80s.

However, I feel he would get better marks if he wrote more complete answers. He often has trouble with spelling, but his big trouble now is Latin.

He fails miserably in this. His teacher says it is not lack of work, but he just can't seem to grasp it. He really works at it, as he wants to be a priest.

Could you give him any suggestions?

Mrs. C.W., Franklin Square, L.I.

The fact that spelling is your son's weakest subject may be a key to some of his troubles with Latin.

To succeed in spelling, one must pay attention to the specific spelling of each word so that it can be recalled correctly whenever the word is brought to mind.

This same type of specific yet complete learning is also neces-

sary for success in studying Latin. Have your son try studying each word and idea thoroughly before proceeding to the next. Latin must be mastered a little at a time.

Dear Dr. Nason: In determining the amount of financial help awarded students through scholarships, is the parents' income over a period of years considered or is only the preceding year's income the determining factor?

According to the information I have, if I were to work and increase our income we would be expected to pay much more than if I continued to stay home with our family.

Our sons have earned outstanding grades which should put them in line for scholarships. Our younger son is in the seventh grade.

Mrs. M.E., Sacramento, Calif.

Basically, your ability to contribute toward your son's college education depends upon the present and future assured income of your husband.

Your own earning power would be considered temporary, since your first duty is to your home and family.

The fact that you have a sec-

ond son to care for and educate will be considered.

An honest statement of your ability to pay will assure fair consideration of your son's application for a scholarship.

Dear Dr. Nason: Our daughter is a high school senior and

a good student. Our son is a high school freshman and a poor student.

According to the school counselors, they have approximately the same IQs. However, our son seems to work harder.

Our daughter is unable to ex-

plain to her brother how she accomplishes so much with so little effort.

How do you explain this?

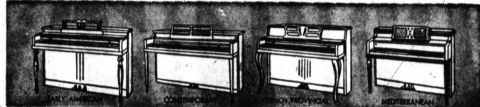
Mrs. W. K., Bellview, Wash.

Not only does the way a person learns become a habit, but the learner is not conscious of the learning habits he is using. This accounts for your daughter's inability to give your son specific suggestions.



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PONTIAC MALL and DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

COURTROOM GO-GO—It was Karen the go-go girl, whose full identity is Karen Lynn Davidson, 22, versus patrolman James Brodie, when Detroit Court Referee Frederick E. Byrd recently asked both to show what went on in the discotheque where Karen is employed. Brodie had ticketed the

owner, Henry Roman, accusing him of "allowing immoral, vulgar and suggestive or freak dancing." Karen won in a breeze, the officer admitting that as a go-go girl, he was a better cop. The case was adjourned to May 25.

AP Photos

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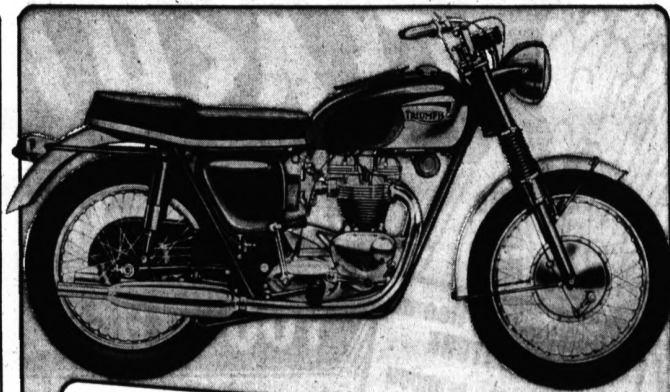


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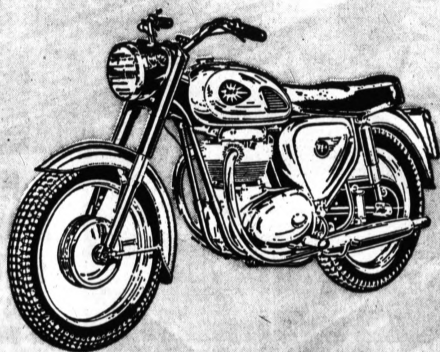


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plans to "trade up" from a lightweight model or begin his first riding experience with a powerful yet satisfyingly-reliable motorcycle. Also available famous 500cc Jack Pine model, 650cc Thunderbird, twin carburetor 650cc Bonneville and Bonneville TT Special.

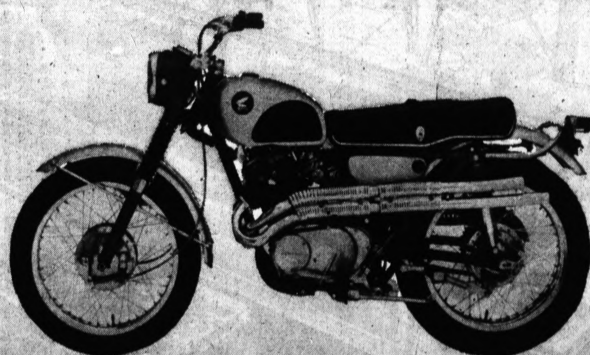
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FAIRYLAND COLOR

Liberace Keeps On Drawing Them In

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Liberace calls himself Mr. Showmanship. His detractors have called him the wizard of ooze. By any name he is a phenomenon in the entertainment industry.

By all logic, his career should now be limited to playing club dates in retirement cities. During the height of the Liberace craze, his appeal seemed centered with geriatric set who wanted to grandmother him.

Yet Liberace is entering his second quarter-century as an entertainer and he possesses a large and diversified audience. He recently returned from a theater-in-the-round at San Carlos, Calif., where he drew almost \$90,000 a week from teenagers as well as the geriatric set. Saturday night he displays his opulent style as emcee on Hollywood Palace.

Liberace paused to reflect on his 25 years before the public as he devoured the calf liver special at Scandia Restaurant.

"My image in the beginning — during the white-heat period — was mocked and mimicked," he analyzed. "But as the years went on, people began to realize that I myself kidded the Liberace image.

ON HIS SIDE

"I make an act out of my image. As soon as people understand that I don't really walk down Sunset Boulevard in a

gold lame cape and pants, then they come over to my side. They're always surprised to find out I'm a nice guy."

Then he talked about the turning point in his career.

"It was after the white-heat period was over," he recalled, "and they were still trying to put me in 40,000-seat arenas and field houses."

The climax was in Akron, where I was booked in a 40,000-

seat place on Fourth of July at back to Hollywood, the check bounced.

"It rained, and I stayed over two days to fulfill the engagement. Well, the excitement of the Fourth of July had gone, word gets around that you drew and we drew 6,000. I received 6,000 in a 40,000-seat place, part of the fee, and when I got you're dead."

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The Pawnbroker "is great... Has powerful fascination." CINCINNATI EXPRESS

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"Steiger's portrait of 'The Pawnbroker' is an acting masterpiece." WASHINGTON EVENING STAR

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Current Books

SALUTE FROM A DEAD MAN. By Donald MacKenzie. Houghton Mifflin. \$3.95.

A little roll of film, containing secret electronics data, is the prize for which the good guys and the bad guys contend in this rugged and tense suspense novel.

It had been planned in the handbag of young, lonely Linda Swann, who unsuspectingly carried it past the security guards of a secret laboratory in London. But then Linda discovered the film, guessed at its importance, and refused to turn it over to her scheming lover, Hugh Morgan - who happened to be a Communist agent, though she hadn't known that.

In panic, she dumped the small package into the custody of a bartender who she scarcely knew. That touched off the whole sequence of hide and seek mayhem, kidnapping and murder.

In this genre of writing, we

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THE SOURCE. Michener
THOSE WHO LOVE,
Stone

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE. Kaufman
THE LOCKWOOD CON- CERN. O'Hara

THE DOUBLE IMAGE. MacInnes

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IN COLD BLOOD. Capote

A THOUSAND DAYS. Schlesinger
GAMES PEOPLE. Play, Bern

A GIFT OF PROPH- ECY. Montgomery
THE PROUD TOWER. Tuchman

don't expect the motivation and characterization to be very deeply developed. The main thing is the story, with its fast pace, realistic danger and convincing atmosphere. This is one of the better examples of its kind, written by an expert.

THAT SUMMER. By Allen Drury. Coward-McCann. \$4.95. Greenmont was a private summer colony in the mountains of California, limited to 75 comfortable homes. Every summer its inhabitants lived as one big family - supposedly happy - and everyone knew everyone else's business. And meddled in it.

As a guest, Maj. Bill Steele came to Greenmont just after suffering through an agonizing divorce. Instantly the colony launched a match-making project to throw him into constant contact with its one over-sheltered spinster, 38-year-old Elizabeth.

The plot, and particularly the dialogue, will seem to many readers to be sheer detergent. Certainly a wide continent separates this book from Drury's previous novels, "Advise and Consent" and "A Shade of Difference," not only in locale but also in viewpoint.

THE LAST 100 DAYS. By John Toland. Random. \$6.95.

Between Jan. 27, 1945, and V-E Day there was an avalanche of headline war developments. Toland has summarized them in a book of more than 600 pages, using here-and-now techniques for his story.

In the beginning, the Russians were pouring through the Eastern front, just a dash from Berlin. At the end, there was the chaos of surrender, just following a period of 10 days in which President Roosevelt died of a stroke.

He tells of prison camps, the Dresden bombing, the friction between British and American staffs, the Yalta Conference, the somewhat accidental Remagen bridgehead, local strife in Vienna and Prague, the German extermination camps and the Russian determination to get to Berlin while Eisenhower decided to bypass it.

Toland has used as his sources not only the histories, memoirs, interrogations and archival details, but also many interviews with key participants.

**Success Reported
in 'Salvo Launch'**

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - A salvo launch technique in which two Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles were launched at once was successful, the Air Force reports.

Officers said a single fire during time of war, missiles at an operation site could be fired in groups of two or more, officers explained.

Under the salvo fire system, during time of war, missiles at an operation site could be fired in groups of two or more, officers explained.

**Canada Braces
for a Possible
Flu Epidemic**

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) - British Columbia medical authorities are bracing themselves for a possible flu epidemic that is believed already to have claimed five lives.

Doctors have linked three deaths to the influenza virus. Two of those victims died Tuesday. The death of the third, a two-month-old baby, was reported Thursday in the Okanagan Valley east of Vancouver.

Autopsies also have been ordered to determine whether a man and a boy who died Thursday were victims of the virus.

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Ghana Leaders Call Nkrumah Chief a Tyrant

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Ghana's new military leaders say they overthrew President Kwame Nkrumah because he had abused individual rights and liberties.

"He has been running the country as if it were his own personal property," Radio Ghana, controlled by the new regime, said Thursday.

Announcing the creation of a National Revolutionary Council, the radio said Nkrumah's "gross economic mismanagement" had forced Ghana to "the brink of national bankruptcy."

"What we need," the radio said, "is a radical revolution of our financial and economic policies. This will be done almost immediately."

SEIZED POWER
The army seized power before dawn Thursday while Nkrumah was en route to Peking. He arrived there a few hours after the take-over was announced in a radio broadcast.

A combined paratroop-infantry attack apparently met resistance only from the presidential security guard.

After a two-hour lull, small arms fighting resumed in the seven-story complex where Nkrumah lived and had his offices but there were no reports of serious clashes elsewhere.

Casualties estimates ranged from 4 to 18 dead and 30 wounded.

DANCE IN STREETS
Thousands of people danced in the streets after the fighting ended. They tore down statues that Nkrumah had erected in himself and gathered near the waterfront Usher Fort prison after a radio report that political prisoners would be freed "in due course."

Ghana Radio did not name the members of the new council but said Lt. Gen. J. A. Ankrah, who was deposed some time ago, had been promoted from major general and was named armed forces commander.

Nkrumah ousted him last July as deputy chief of the defense staff and replaced him with Maj. Gen. Charles M. Barwah.

Following rumors that Ankrah and another general wanted to depose him, Barwah was reported shot in his darkened house by a young officer during Thursday's coup.

Nkrumah said he refused a command to surrender.

DOUBTS LEADERSHIP
In London, Gen. Henry Alexander, a British officer who was Ghana's chief of staff until 1961, said Ankrah was "quiet, fearless and tough as nails." But Alexander said he doubted that Ankrah "could run the political side by himself."

The broadcast announcing the coup identified Col. E. K. Kotoka as leader of the revolt.

He announced that the 10,000-man army had taken power, dissolved Parliament, dismissed Nkrumah and outlawed his convention people's party — the only party Nkrumah had allowed.

A State Department spokesman in Washington declined to comment on the coup or on the possibility of extending U.S. recognition to the new regime.

FUTURE CLOUDS
An official of the Ghana Embassy in Peking, reached by telephone from Tokyo, said that the embassy had no idea where Nkrumah was or whether he intended to attempt to return to Accra.

Nkrumah outwardly ignored the coup Thursday and told a Peking reception that Asian and African nations need greater solidarity to fight "the forces of reaction, imperialism and neocolonialism."

He was in Peking for his second visit to Red China in five years. Nkrumah said that the struggle "will be continued until Africa is free and united."

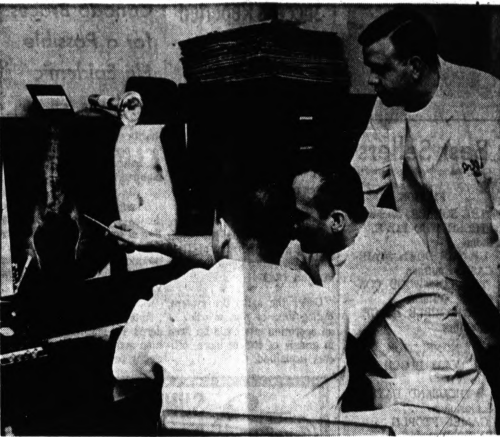
Chinese President Liu Shao-chi referred to him officially as "the president of Ghana," the New China News Agency said.

Nkrumah and his 71-man entourage were en route to Hanoi to sound out Communist North Vietnam on the chances for Vietnamese peace negotiations.

Liu indirectly advised Nkrumah against trying to act as a middle man in the Vietnamese war.

The Japanese Kyodo News Agency, reported from Peking that Nkrumah was expected to remain there several days to await developments. He was considering flying to London, Kyodo added.

All Americans and Britons in Ghana were reported safe.



CONSULTATION — Three doctors at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital view one of the 36,000 X-rays taken last year at the hospital. Last year's X-rays total 50 per cent more than the X-ray examinations conducted in 1965.

Rebels Still Struggle for Syria Control

DAIDEH, on the Syrian Frontier — Rebel leftist army officers were today still struggling for control of Syria following what was reported to be one of the bloodiest revolutions in that nation's turbulent history, returning travelers and eyewitnesses said.

The number of persons killed in Wednesday's coup that upset the regime of Gen. Amin Hafez, Syrian chief of state, may have ranged from 300 to 1,000, according to estimates of Damascus residents and diplomats.

Hafez was reported shot in the foot and taken to a military hospital under guard. Two of his daughters and a son also were reported wounded. These reports could not be immediately verified.

"They are washing the blood off the streets of Damascus now," said one Beirut businessman returning from Syria.

MASS GRAVES
Witnesses reported seeing mass graves in Damascus cemeteries where victims of the uprising were buried.

Damascus, the capital of that nation, was reported calm. But the travelers said the new rebel regime does not have the support of the military units in northern Syria.

They reported that Radio Aleppo, the commercial capital of the north, came on the air briefly this morning to say the military was not in support of the new leftist regime.

But the broadcasts ended abruptly after a few minutes.

X-Ray Facility to Be Improved

X-ray is one of the most useful techniques in modern medicine.

Since 1985, when a German physicist named Roentgen accidentally discovered the existence of these rays, the medical profession has constantly widened the application of them for diagnosis and treatment of diseases and injuries.

At first, X-ray was used chiefly to help doctors visualize and set broken bones.

Later it was employed to examine the lungs and detect tuberculosis.

Today, it is used to discover abnormalities and reveal hidden processes in virtually all parts of the body.

By giving the patient a "cocktail" or enema made with barium—a substance through which X-rays will not pass—physicians can clearly see on an X-ray film the outlines of the stomach or the intestinal tract, and thus determine the nature of digestive disorders.

LUMINOUS SCREEN
With the aid of a fluoroscope, a luminous screen on which the X-ray picture appears, the doctor can see the inner organs in motion.

Thus he can study the heartbeat or the workings of the alimentary canal.

Radiopaque substances introduced into the blood stream permit observation of the circulatory system.

A dye injected into a large artery of the neck delineates the blood vessels of the brain and facilitates diagnosis of certain types of tumors.

INTRICATE SYSTEM
Other dyes show up the inside of the gallbladder and the highly intricate drainage system of the kidneys.

The destructive effects of X-ray on human tissue is put to constructive use in treating tumors and other conditions.

Tumor tissue is destroyed by X-rays more quickly than normal tissue, so a deep-seated tumor can be withered while the X-rays pass through the intervening normal tissue with less effect.

More recently, radioactive isotopes have been added to the diagnostic and therapeutic aids employed in hospital departments of radiology. These by-products of the atomic-energy program have been called "the most useful research tool for biology and medicine since the microscope."

All these advances in radiological sciences have greatly increased the demand for X-ray procedures at our hospitals.

At St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, for example, the number of X-ray examinations performed annually has increased approximately 50 per cent since 1955. More than 36,000 examinations are now being done each year.

The present X-ray department at St. Joseph Mercy is far from adequate for this volume of work, although it operates on a 24-hour-a-day schedule.

The amount of space allotted to it is the same as it had 30 years ago. It has six radiographic units now, but could use twice this number.

Tours Viet Battle Area

Westmoreland Praises Yanks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, paid high tribute today to 2,500 American and infantrymen on a personal tour of the battle-scarred jungle north of Saigon where they hurled back a fierce pro-Viet Cong assault Thursday.

Astride the hood of a Jeep, the general told his men: "You gave the enemy a sound defeat and I am proud of you. Your performance was in the highest spirit and professional conduct of U.S. fighting men. I salute you."

The discovery of 46 more bodies outside the camp's barbed wire defenses raised the toll of enemy dead to at least 135. Many more were believed to have been dragged away by the Viet Cong. Fifteen Communists were taken prisoner.

While officers of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division's First Brigade briefed Westmoreland on the North Thursday, the Strategic Air Command's eight-engine B52s came in over the weather from Guam to pound Communist targets this afternoon in South Viet Nam's Thua Thien Province, 15 miles west of the old imperial capital of Hue. The raid accompanied a flareup of military action in the northern part of the country.

Vietnamese troops made contact with the Reds six miles northeast of Quang Tri City, capital of the northernmost province, but bad weather prevented U.S. Marine planes from providing the air support requested by the government force.

Offshore, however, the U.S. destroyer Mason directed its five-inch guns at the enemy positions. A spokesman said the navy and ground artillery killed at least 20 Communists, while the government troops accounted for 28 more, took four prisoners and held their losses to light casualties.

The government announced earlier that 17 Communist soldiers were killed by artillery and air power in a fight in the province between a 350-man Vietnamese militia battalion and a Viet Cong force of undisclosed size near Lam Son Thursday. The Viet Cong also attacked a 120-man militia force near Hai Lang, which straddles north-south Route 1, but as in the other fight government casualties were described as light.

LBJ Awards Nation's Top Valor Medal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has awarded the second Medal of Honor of the war in Viet Nam to an Army sergeant who threw himself on a grenade to save his men.

Johnson presented the nation's highest honor for bravery yesterday to the widow of Staff Sgt. Larry S. Pierce, 24, of Wasco, Calif.

Pierce died Sept. 29, 1965, near Ben Cat, South Viet Nam, when a patrol he was leading was ambushed by the Viet Cong.

The men of Pierce's platoon put the Communists to flight, but as they gave chase, the sergeant spotted a grenade on the road.

It was too late to throw the grenade aside or to warn the others in his squad.

Pierce threw himself on it as it exploded. He was credited with saving the lives of his comrades.

NEW EQUIPMENT
Moreover, it will be possible to install equipment for new types of procedures which the department has not been able to employ under present circumstances.

For example, a cardiac catheterization unit will be established for the diagnosis of congenital heart disease in children and adults. Such diagnosis is a prerequisite for corrective surgery.

There also will be a radioactive iodine unit.

Among the new equipment here will be a magnacancer, which provides a simple, safe and inexpensive method of confirming or ruling out suspected brain tumors.

OLDER METHODS
The older methods of doing this are operative procedures, involving hospitalization and anesthesia.

The expanded radiology section also will have an image intensifier, which makes the X-ray picture up to 3,000 times brighter than otherwise possible, greatly facilitating diagnosis.

Television and tape equipment are also being provided for use in the hospital's educational programs.

When these improvements have been achieved, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will be able to offer its patients the full benefits of today's advanced X-ray techniques under much more favorable conditions than now prevail.

CITY OF SYLVAN LAKE
The Board of Review will meet at City Hall, 1221 Lakeside Ave., on Tuesday, March 28, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to review property assessments.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN
You are hereby notified that the Board of Review of the Township of Pontiac will meet at the Pontiac Township Hall, 1900 Dodge Road on the following days: Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29, and again on Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. each day to review the assessment rolls and for the purpose of hearing complaints and to discuss assessments and any such adjustments as the Board deems that it requests by Veterans and Senior Citizens request exemptions must be in the hands of the Supervisor before the date of the meeting of the Board of Review.

LEONARD TERRY
GRETA V. TERRY
City Clerk
February 23, 24 and 25, 1966

HEAVY RAINS

A third day of heavy rains curbed air raids against North Viet Nam. The thick overcast allowed only four air strikes against roads and bridges around the coastal city of Vinh, 165 miles south of Hanoi. The 7th Fleet's jets made no sorties against the North Thursday.

However, the Strategic Air Command's eight-engine B52s came in over the weather from Guam to pound Communist targets this afternoon in South Viet Nam's Thua Thien Province, 15 miles west of the old imperial capital of Hue. The raid accompanied a flareup of military action in the northern part of the country.

Vietnamese troops made contact with the Reds six miles northeast of Quang Tri City, capital of the northernmost province, but bad weather prevented U.S. Marine planes from providing the air support requested by the government force.

Offshore, however, the U.S. destroyer Mason directed its five-inch guns at the enemy positions. A spokesman said the navy and ground artillery killed at least 20 Communists, while the government troops accounted for 28 more, took four prisoners and held their losses to light casualties.

The government announced earlier that 17 Communist soldiers were killed by artillery and air power in a fight in the province between a 350-man Vietnamese militia battalion and a Viet Cong force of undisclosed size near Lam Son Thursday. The Viet Cong also attacked a 120-man militia force near Hai Lang, which straddles north-south Route 1, but as in the other fight government casualties were described as light.

Done Immediately

GAS HEAT

— YOU'RE NEVER WITHOUT HEAT!

- Furnaces • Boilers • Conversion Burners

Be sure with Budman's Gas 100% guaranteed installation by a 25-year-old family firm. Over half-a-million satisfied customers.

No Payments 'til June

Phone... **JE9-0200**

A Budman man will give you a free heating estimate and free gifts. Daily 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 'til 6.

BUDMAN'S 2300 E. 10 Mile

Hours: Mon. 9-5.30 Sun. 10-5

LOOK UP!

LOOK DOWN!

LOOK OUT!

EXCLUSIVE! INDOOR THEATRE SHOWING! IN THE PONTIAC AREA

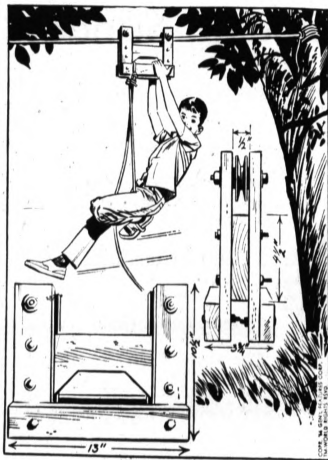
HERE COMES THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

SEAN CONNERY

"THUNDERBALL"

FRIDAY "THUNDERBALL" at 7:00 and 9:30 — Shorts at 9:15 Only

SAT.-SUN. Short Subjects 1:10 — 3:50 — 6:25 — 9:00 THUNDERBALL 1:30 — 4:05 — 6:45 — 9:27



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: A trolley ride, NEEDED A strong wire, two pulleys, some wood, some bolts. DO THIS: The dimensions are not too important, but one set of dimensions are shown in the diagrams above. Attach the wire between two trees and you have a fine ride for young children.

The greater the slope of the wire the faster this trolley will run.

Do not let the trolley and human load bump dangerously against the supporting tree at the lower end. Put some protective padding at this end.

NEXT WEEK: The Dancing Droplets.

Various experiments are found in "Science Circus" and "Science Circus No. 2." These two books are available in book stores or from the author.

(Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Bloomfield Hills School District No. 2, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan until 12:00 p.m., E.S.T. Thursday, March 2, 1966 for the construction of Addition to Elizabeth Taylor Trade Elementary School, 1000 East Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by O'Dell, Hewitt and Luckenbach, Inc., Architects, Engineers, Planners.
Lump sum proposals will be received for the following work:
COMBINED RECORDAL for General Construction work, including Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical Trades Work.
Drawings and specifications will be available to General Contractors only, at the office of the Architect, 950 East Hunter Boulevard, Birmingham, Michigan, on or after February 27, 1966. Drawings and specifications may also be obtained from the office of the Board of Education, Bloomfield Hills School District No. 2, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48304. EDWARD SEWELL, February 25 and March 1, 1966

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW
CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
You are hereby notified that the Board of Review of the City of Pontiac will meet at the City of Pontiac, City Hall, 1000 W. Big Beaver Road on Tuesday, the 8th day of March, 1966 at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. At said time and place the City Board of Review will consider and act upon all appeals from the City Board of Assessments Tax Roll of the City of Pontiac for the year 1966. The Board of Review shall continue in session until all appeals have been considered and as much longer as may be required to complete the review. The Board of Review will be in session for a minimum of six hours in each day during the review period. Any person or persons desiring to do so may appear at any time during the review period to present evidence in support of their appeal and may show cause why the assessment should be changed and the Board of Review may accept or reject same and their decision shall be final.
Dated February 14, 1966
OLGA BARKELEY
City Clerk
February 18, 21 and 25, 1966

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

100

We Believe
WE
SELL
THE

BEST USED CARS

IN THIS AREA

1964 Ford
Galaxie 4 Door

Stylish, with sparkling white finish, '352' V-8, Cruise-O-Matic.

\$997
Full Price

1963 Dodge
Polaro Hardtop
With a tuxedo black, V-8, automatic, power.
\$1197
Full Price

1964 Dodge

2 Door Sedan

With a glowing red finish, V-6 standard transmission, radio and heater.

\$1197

Full Price

1965 Chevy
Impala Convertible

With a baby blue, "283" V-6 Powerglide, power steering.

\$2197
Full Price

1964 VW
2 Door

With red finish, like-new vinyl

Trim, 4-speed transmission.

\$1197

Full Price

1960 Pontiac

This beauty is rust-free, blue finish, kid proof vinyl trim, automatic, power.

\$1707

\$797
Full Price

1963 Ford
Hardtop

Chestnut finish, '352' V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power.

\$1297

Full Price

1963 Dodge
Dart

2-Door with automatic, '27
ermine white finish with nylon
and vinyl trim.

\$897

Full Price

1964 Olds

"88" This beauty has a mid green finish, a 2-door hardtop with the rocket V-8, automatic and power.

\$1697

Full Price

1962 Chevy
Wagon
With a thrifty 4-cylinder engine,
standard transmission, radio
and heater.

\$697
Full Price

1964 M

1964 Monza
 Snappy burgundy with 4-spe
 transmission and black bucke
 \$1097
 Full Price
 1960 Chevy
 2 Door

Glowing red finish, 4-cylinder standard transmission, radio and heater.

\$497
Full Price

Spartan
Dodge

Dodge
855 OAKLAND
FE 8-4528

—Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-KLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Born Reckless" (a Preview)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Superman
(56) Big Picture
- 6:25 (7) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30 (2) (4) (Color) Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Cultures and Continents
- 6:45 (7) Network News
- 7:00 (2) (Color) Mr. Magoo
(7) Millionaire
(9) Movie: "Tarzan Escapes" (1956) Johnny Weissmuller
(50) Soupy Sales
(56) U.S.A.
- 7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(4) (Color) Camp Runamuck
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Wells Fargo
(56) Math for Parents
- 8:00 (4) (Color) Hank
(7) (Color) Tammy
(50) Wrestling
(56) Continental Comment
- 8:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes
(4) (Color) Sammy Davis Jr.
(7) Addams Family
(56) Doctors Only
- 8:55 (9) News
- 9:00 (2) (Color) Gomer Pyle
(7) Honey West

TV Features

'Girl From U.N.C.L.E.'

By United Press International
SAMMY DAVIS JR., 8:30 p.m. (4) Sammy's guests include Juliette, Gower Maharis, Barbara McNair and drummers Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich.

GOMER PYLE, 9:00 p.m. (2) Gomer runs into trouble when he tries to repay the \$40 in change returned to him in phone booth.

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (2) The world of the 16-year-old in an affluent Missouri suburb is examined.

MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E., 10:00 p.m. (4) Pilot film for projected fall series has Mary Ann Mobley as "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E."

- (9) Telescope
(50) Desilu Playhouse
9:30 (2) Smothers Brothers
(4) (Color) Mr. Roberts
(7) (Color) Farmer's Daughter
(9) Star Route
(50) Festival of the Arts
10:00 (2) (Color) News Special
(4) (Color) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Jimmy Dean
(9) Tommy Hunter
(50) Merv Griffin
10:30 (9) Provincial Affairs
10:45 (9) Peggy Neville
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (8) Movies: 1. (color) "The Perfect Furlough" (1959) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, 2. "Circus of Horrors" (1967) Donald Pleasence
11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "I Passed for White" (1960) Sonja Wilde, James Franciscus, 2. "Sullivan's Travels" (1941) Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "Hands of a Stranger" (1960) Mel Ferrer

- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (4) News, Weather
2:00 (2) All-Night Show
3:00 (2) News, Weather
- SATURDAY MORNING
- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(7) Americans at Work
6:45 (2) Wheelville, U.S.A.
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) Changing Earth
7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happilyland
(4) Mickey's Party Time
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) House of Fashion
(50) Heekle and Jeckle
(4) Jetsons
(7) Starlit Stairway
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Alvin and the Chipmunks
(7) Courageous Captains
10:00 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Secret Squirrel
(7) Porky Pig
(9) Wizard of Oz
10:30 (2) Lassie
(4) Underdog
(7) Beattles
(9) Hawkeye
11:00 (2) Tom and Jerry
(7) Top Cat
(7) Casper
(9) Tides and Trails
11:30 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Fun
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Physics

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) First Look

Claims Many 'Retarded' Are Misdiagnosed

NEW YORK (AP) — One fourth of the mentally retarded children in the United States have been misdiagnosed and actually have normal mental ability, says the executive director of the National Association for Retarded Children.

"Of the nation's six million retarded, probably far more than a million have been misdiagnosed," writes Luther W. Stringham in the March issue of Parents' magazine.

The article is based on a 1962 study by Dr. Richard B. Koch, director of the child development clinic at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

The diagnostic errors are made because of the difficulty in identifying mental retardation, according to the article. The only means of making such identification is by observing how children develop.

SLOW CHILDREN

If some children lag far behind for years in learning how to stand, walk and speak, the article says, doctors conclude they are retarded.

But there are many hidden reasons for slow development, Dr. Koch says, and the doctors make wrong decisions 25 percent of the time. The tragedy of this, he says, is that when the misdiagnosed "are treated as if they are retarded, they are likely to become permanently retarded. The error cheats them of normal lives."

Body of Viet Hero Is Due Home Today

LOS ANGELES, N.M. (AP) — The body of Spec. 4 Daniel Fernandez, 21, killed in Viet Nam last Friday when he threw himself on a grenade to protect his buddies, arrives home today.

Brig. Gen. Burton R. Brown of Santa Fe, Albuquerque, leads a band which will accord military honors when the body arrives by train.

Fernandez, who had been decorated twice previously in Viet Nam, has been nominated for the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award.

Weekly Tune List

'Lightnin' Strikes' Again

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert York Research, Inc.

- 1 Lightnin' Strikes Lou Christie
- 2 Up Tight Little Stevie Wonder
- 3 These Boots Are Made for Walkin' Nancy Sinatra
- 4 My World Is Empty Without You Supremes
- 5 The Love Train Petula Clark
- 6 Don't Mess With Bill Marvin Hamlisch
- 7 Crying Time Ray Charles
- 8 Working My Way Back to You Four Seasons
- 9 The Ballad of the Green Berets S/Sgt. Barry Sadler
- 10 Barbara Ann Beach Boys
- 11 Going to the Sun Miracles
- 12 For the Love of Money Herb Alpert and Tijuana Brass
- 13 At the Scene Dave Clark Five
- 14 No Matter What Shape Your Stomach's In T-Bones
- 15 Listen, People Herman's Hermits
- 16 A Well-Respected Man Kinks
- 17 When Liking Turns to Love Ronnie Dove
- 18 What Now, My Love Sonny and Cher
- 19 Michelle David and Jonathan
- 20 We Can Work It Out Beatles

Marriage Licenses

Martin D. Koenig, 107 S. Anderson and Suzanne Henrichs, 92 S. Anderson, both of Pontiac, obtained a marriage license from Judge J. J. O'Connell, 107 S. Anderson, on Thursday.

Robert A. Long, 107 S. Anderson, and Diane E. Echlin, 107 S. Anderson, both of Pontiac, obtained a marriage license from Judge J. J. O'Connell, 107 S. Anderson, on Thursday.

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Japan Commuters Hit for Fare

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese commuters, already squeezed, squashed, battered and crushed on a heroic scale, soon are to be hit where it hurts most — their pocketbooks.

Parliament is debating a government measure — almost sure to be passed — boosting train fares 25 per cent, with commuters bearing the heaviest burden.

Japanese commuters now get a bargain, paying from 30 to 52 per cent of the regular fare depending on time and distance. Student discounts, as high as 92.2 per cent, will not be affected by the suggested increases.

The price hike is one of many indignities heaped on the Japanese commuter. For years he has been lucky to find a seat as he shuttles from home to office and back. And he has cast aside both manners and modesty in a frantic hunt for a semblance of comfort.

NO ONE MINDS

When the weather is hot, he divests himself of much of his clothing. And no one seems to mind.

The Japanese not only take off their shirts, trousers, shoes, kimono, skirts, blouses and other odds and ends when it is too hot, they also often absentmindedly get off without them. The National Railway reports that 2,074,865 articles were left on trains in 1964, among them 441,921 assorted items of clothing, 256,031 spectacles and hats, 170,189 shoes and handbags and 380,353 umbrellas.

Besides disrobing, commuters also snooze, either upright, sitting, or stretched full length in their seats. When tipsy, they often sleep blissfully anywhere, often across car entrances. As the doors slide open, polite passengers step over the prostrate forms.

The reason Japanese commuters are so tolerant probably is that there are so many of them. The United Nations reported last year that more people travel by rail in Japan than any other country. In 1963, they ran up 221.4 billion passenger-kilometers, 65 per cent more than in 1955.



SQUEEZE PLAY — More Japanese travel by rail than in any other country, and sometimes, it would appear, they all try to

get into the same coach of a commuter train. This fish-eye view looks like a New York subway car at rush hour.

AP Photo/Press

The Japanese believe in being comfortable even under harrowing circumstances. Pushed into commuter trains already jammed beyond capacity, they read their magazines and newspapers, sip hot green tea, consume crates of oranges; extract dried squid, rice and pickled plums with chopsticks from neat "bento" boxes; quaff oceans of Japanese beer and whisky from small-size containers. They do, that is, if they are able to raise their arms above the crush.

At that, they generally are well-behaved — until the train pulls up at a station. The stampede to get off resembles a storm. Hats flying, coats torn, old ladies and children are propelled outward with typhoon-like force. Waiting commuters are hammered into the resultant vacuum by hired "pushers" who use arms and knees punctuated by breathless cries of "Doomo sumimasen" — pardon me.

Commuter trains generally have one or two first-class cars, distinguished from second-class cars solely by wider seats covered with white headrests. But collision took place.

the fare for monthly commuter and lighting leaves much to be desired. tickets is four times that of second, and standees, once rare, are daily more common. There is no club car, no dining car.

Stolen Auto Runs Over Teen Theft Suspect

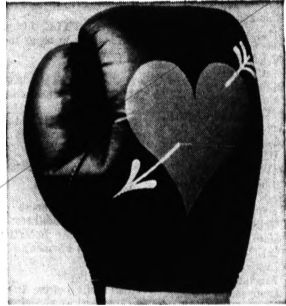
BOSTON (AP) — Police said 14-year-old Carl Clay was killed by the stolen car in which he and his companions sped through city streets with seven police cruisers in pursuit. Clay ran away from the auto Thursday night after it crashed. The car backed away from the collision, then suddenly lurched forward and ran him over, police said.

The driver, who is also 14, has been charged with manslaughter. Four other companions, ages 13-16, were charged with motor vehicle violations. Police said they are seeking a sixth youth. Police said they pursued the car for several miles before the collision took place.

Soft Whiskey doesn't pack a wallop. It packs a love tap.

If you so much as bat an eyelash when you take a drink of Soft Whiskey, you're a lightweight. Soft Whiskey's very gentle going down. It swallows real easy. It sort of carries you for a few rounds. But not for too many rounds.

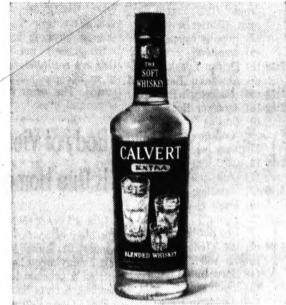
It's 86 proof and does anything any 86 proof does. It just does it softer. How do we soften Soft Whiskey? Well, all we can tell you on that score is that we do some of our distilling in small batches as opposed to large



ones. And not another word more.

You can appreciate our being so secretive when you consider that other distillers have been dreaming of a Soft Whiskey for a long time. And it was a long long time before we even had it. (Not to mention the thousands of experiments we had to go through.) After all that, we take a kind of selfish pride in being the only Soft Whiskey.

We're not about to give anyone a crack at the title.



Calvert Extra

\$10.85	1/2 Gal. Code #2474	\$4.52	Fifth Code #218	\$2.85	First Code #219	INCLUDES ALL TAXES
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THOMAS FURNITURE'S storewide mid-winter sale DRAWS TO A CLOSE ON MONDAY!

TODAY • SATURDAY • MONDAY — LAST 3 DAYS!

A final reminder . . . if you've failed to shop Thomas Furniture's great Mid-winter Sale you still have three big value-packed days to act! The storewide selections and savings are still plentiful on the quality furniture and home furnishings you've always dreamed of owning. And of course, you get all of the conveniences and services that are making Thomas Furniture famous. Here's your opportunity to dress-up every room in your home and at Sale Savings too, but you'll have to hurry!

CONVENIENT CREDIT • DECORATOR SERVICES AVAILABLE • AMPLE FREE PARKING

THOMAS furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TIL 9



Pontiac Press Photo

One Year Ago Today: Futility

Huge '65 Snow Here Year Ago

By DICK SAUNDERS
City Editor, The Pontiac Press

6 INCHES OF SNOW FORECAST

That's how the two-column weather headline read on the front page of The Pontiac Press last night—one year ago.

A familiar ring to it?

Beginning to wonder where you were a year ago today? Probably sitting at home, exhausted, reading this eight-column banner: WORST BLIZZARD IN YEARS PARALYZES COUNTRY.

WORST SNOWFALL

Yep. This is the first anniversary of the worst snowfall to hit the Pontiac area in more than 30 years.

On Feb. 23, 1965, on these pages, Clyde Christian, Pontiac Department of Public Works superintendent, was quoted as saying it had been "a rough winter" on Pontiac streets—and the snow removal budget.

Little did he know how rough it could get. "During my time here," Christian observed, "the most severe snows have usually come the last part of February or early March."

JUST STARTING

Little did he know his "time" was just beginning.

It was about noon the next day when the U.S. Weather Bureau revised an earlier forecast which called for light snow.

In every "official" statement, especially those from governmental agencies, there is a clever phrase designed to get everyone off the hook if something goes wrong.

The revised forecast was for "up to six inches or more." Those last two words had MEANING.

PLACE TO STAY?

If you made it to work a year ago today, chances are you were trying about now to find a hotel, or motel, or just a soft couch at the office to bed down for the night.

Or, maybe you were still trying to drive home—the 10-minute trip that suddenly had become a four-hour test of man's intellect against the brute forces of nature.

In any case, there were 13 inches of snow at your feet. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Open Drive to Counter Viet Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is mustering its forces to counter an attack on President Johnson's Viet Nam war authority and to deliver a vote of confidence one supporter hopes will be a clear warning to Hanoi.

With Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey doing a little lobbying in the background, the Senate moved toward the climax of the debate.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., was set to give his argument today why Congress should rescind its 1964 resolution that gave President Johnson a blank check to carry on what Morse calls an illegal war.

Morse promised that after giving senators the weekend to think over his case, he will ask Monday that his proposal be attached as a rider to the bill authorizing an additional \$4.8 billion in funds for the war.

The vote on his amendment, Morse contends, will be a vote on President Johnson's policy.

HAS SUBSTITUTE

But Sen. Richard B. Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told newsmen that when Morse launches his move Monday, he will introduce as a substitute for the Oregonian's his own amendment reaffirming the 1964 resolution.

"It might mean that the lives of American boys will be spared if we get the message home to North Viet Nam and that we have put our hands to the plow and do not intend to turn back," the Georgia Democrat said.

Humphrey had a date today for another meeting with 200 Congress members to plug administration policy with his report on his nine-nation Asian trip.

Republicans and Democrats will hear the vice president's briefing yesterday called it impressive and persuasive.

LBJ REQUEST

The \$4.8-billion authorization is one of two bills which President Johnson requested Congress to approve to cope with emergencies during the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30.

The other, authorizing \$415 million in economic aid for South Viet Nam, Laos, Thailand and the Dominican Republic, passed the House yesterday by a roll-call 350-77 vote.

The bill merely authorizes the expenditures. Actual funds must be appropriated later.

The total includes \$275 million to help bolster the economy of South Viet Nam and to rebuild its war-ravaged, \$7.5 million each for Laos and Thailand, \$25 million for the Dominican Republic, and \$100 million for the President's contingency fund.

The latter fund is used for unforeseen emergencies.

Grant Listed for Operation at 5 Centers

An impending federal grant of \$243,832 to the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OEO) for administration of five child development centers was announced today.

Most of the grant, \$175,427, is earmarked for operation of a Head Start program by the Pontiac School District for 465 children.

A total of 310 persons will be hired for the Pontiac program including 275 area residents who are not professionally trained.

Another 185 children will receive training in four other county school systems.

Oak Park Schools will operate a Head Start program for 100 children at a cost of \$39,346 and Ferndale will train 40 youngsters on a grant of \$15,120.

OTHER SYSTEMS

Training also is planned for 30 children in Hazel Park and 15 in Southfield with \$6,950 and \$4,989 shares of the grant earmarked respectively to these school systems.

All programs will last six months except Southfield's which will be four months. Announcement of the grant was made by Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District.

Sukarno Said in Firm Control Despite Rumor

Indonesian President Issues Order to Ban Anti-Red Student Unit

SINGAPORE (UPI) — President Sukarno of Indonesia today ordered the banning of KAMI, the anti-Communist student action command which spearheaded the opposition to his new cabinet.

Radio Jakarta indicated Sukarno was still in firm control despite rumors that he had been overthrown which circulated in Europe and Asia.

In a "special order" broadcast by radio Jakarta and monitored in Singapore, Sukarno said that he was dissolving the student group as of Feb. 26 in his capacity as commander of his new "crash Malaysia" cabinet.

The broadcast by the official Indonesian radio reported a crackdown by Sukarno on an anti-Communist student group which had spearheaded opposition to his newly-formed cabinet.

The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) had reported "rumors circulating" about the ouster of Sukarno.

STAGE DEMONSTRATIONS

KAMI-led students staged demonstrations Wednesday and yesterday in Jakarta in protest against the new cabinet which they claimed contained Communists.

The Indonesian Communist party (PKI) played a major role in the abortive coup attempt against Sukarno last October. A military court earlier this week sentenced a former PKI leader to death for his role in the attempt.

The broadcast said the ban on KAMI was involved because the actions of the students were detrimental to Sukarno's "crash Malaysia" struggle and had revolutionized the Indonesian revolution.

Sukarno's order also prohibited further demonstrations by students and banned groups of more than five students.

Reports reaching here said at least eight students were killed in the two days of anti-Communist rioting—three on Wednesday and five yesterday.



VIET CONG TARGET—A wooden plane model with U.S. markings on the wings is held up on an attached stick by a U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division soldier after being found in a Viet Cong encampment south of

Bong Son. The Viet Cong used the model for antiaircraft practice. One man would run across a field with the model attached to a stick as gunners aimed at it.

AP Photos

2-Year Term for Suspect in Liuzzo Case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Eugene Thomas, one of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged in the night rider slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, was sentenced today to two years in prison on a federal firearms violation.

U.S. District Court Judge Clarence Allgood imposed the sentence after an all-male jury, including one Negro, Wednesday found Thomas guilty of failing to register and pay taxes on a sawed-off shotgun.

The shotgun was taken from his home by FBI agents the day after Mrs. Liuzzo, a white civil rights worker from Detroit, was murdered last March 25.

The sentence was to run consecutively with a 10-year prison term handed down against Thomas and two other Klansmen by a federal court jury last December in Montgomery on a charge of violating Mrs. Liuzzo's civil rights.

Ventilation Unit Said Cause of Hotel Smoke

Three fire engines responded to an alarm at the Waldron Hotel, 36 E. Pike, this morning after smoke was discovered at the rear of the building.

Capt. Harvey Klauka of the Pontiac Fire Department said the smoke came from an overheated motor in a ventilation unit.

LENTEEN GUIDEPOSTS

Peace Corps Nurse Finds Faith, Gratitude in Africa

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in a series of 40 articles written by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God changed their lives.)

By BEVERLY RUSSOM
Peace Corps Nurse

I remembered the day I'd first seen the notice on the post office bulletin board. "Wanted Registered Nurses for Peace Corps!" I'd felt a sense of excitement just reading it.

Ever since I'd won my nurse's cap at the University of Arkansas I'd felt that I hadn't quite found myself. Oh, I liked my hospital job all right, but something in me was unsatisfied. Perhaps this was the answer!

Then I read on a little further. All Peace Corps volunteers that year — it was 1961 — were going to Africa.

NEXT DAY

The very next day I sent in my application. For 60 days I struggled to learn Swahili and to understand the strange new ideas that were presented to us in the orientation course.

Three of us Peace Corps nurses had been assigned to a little hospital here in Moshi, near Mount Kilimanjaro.

I hadn't been in Moshi long before two incidents occurred which raised some serious questions in my mind. As a nurse, of course, encounters death with a certain fatal regularity, but these deaths puzzled and troubled me.

The first was a tiny baby. He

was a premature infant, ill and weak.

One morning as I was making my rounds, I saw that penicillin was on the chart. I dabbed his skin with alcohol and slipped in the needle. The baby gave one violent shudder and stopped breathing.

DEATH COINCIDENCE

The hospital staff assured me that the time of the death was coincidence and could not have been caused by the injection, but I was terribly shaken.

On the heels of this experience came another tragedy which seemed so unnecessary. A young Masai girl had been brought to the hospital in the last stages of malnutrition, her thin little arms and legs drawn up close to her body.

The young girl was responding well to treatment until, one day, she had a visit.

"You have given her no medicine," they said to me.

MIRACULOUS FAITH

I already had encountered the Masai faith in the miraculous power of medicine. But in this case the treatment happened to be diet. I explained this, but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Entire County Is Included in Investigation

Inquiry of Officials Had Been Centered on Royal Oak Twp.

By JIM LONG and L. GARY THORNE

The Oakland County Circuit bench today extended the scope of the Royal Oak Township grand jury investigation to include all of Oakland County.

Information received to date shows that some public officials and officers elsewhere in the county may be involved in certain crimes and offenses.

The extension was requested by Michigan State Police Detective John W. Aird, who has been assigned to the grand jury investigation of Royal Oak Township since last June.

Until today the inquiry had been centered in Royal Oak Township.

Because of the secrecy surrounding a grand jury investigation, Aird's petition does not identify the public officials allegedly involved.

RELIABLE SOURCE

A reliable source indicated that the persons are officers of a township.

In his petition, Aird said he had received certain information "that certain crimes and offenses have been committed and that he has to do and are connected with the misdeeds and malfeasance of public officials and officers."

Five of the six members of the circuit bench, including Grand Juror Philip Pratt, signed the order extending the investigation.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams did not sign the petition as he is away on vacation.

INDICTMENTS

Five indictments have resulted from the one-month investigation into Royal Oak Township.

Two other persons have been charged with perjury, one being convicted for lying during the investigation and sentenced to 5 to 15 years in the state prison.

The case against the second is still pending in Circuit Court. Earlier this week, three Royal Oak Township officials and a demolition company employee were indicted on charges of bribery and conspiracy to bribe.

All four face examination March 17.

No Speculation on Dem Leader

LANSING (AP) — Democratic officials today said they were unprepared to speculate on a successor to Zolton Ferency, who is resigning as state party chairman after the Aug. 2 primary election.

Ferency announced his resignation yesterday, stating: "Now that the 1966 election picture has been clarified somewhat, the way is clear for me to begin to assume my private obligation as the head of a household."

He apparently was referring to Wednesday's announcement of U.S. Sen. Patrick V. McNamara that he would not seek a third term in 1966.

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams is expected to seek the seat, possibly challenged by Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

Democrats generally agreed that the gubernatorial nominee would have the major say in picking the new chairman. They said if Cavanagh entered the race he would almost certainly pick the chairman.

State Employee List Increased by 2,907

LANSING (AP) — Michigan added 2,907 employees last year, state civil service records show. State payroll reports show the employee pay total jumped from \$170 million in 1960 to \$240 million in 1965

In Today's Press

Public Housing Issue is revived in Pontiac politics — PAGE B-8.

Racial Curb Proposed bill aimed at school imbalance — PAGE B-5.

Police Grilling U.S. enters debate on suspects' rights — PAGE A-8.

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Theaters D-3-D-5

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The Question in Lapeer

A City Income Tax — Yes or No?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a two-part series on an income tax proposed for the City of Lapeer.)

By JANICE KLOUSER

From now until April 4, Lapeer voters will be the targets of an intense selling campaign. The product: a 1 per cent income tax.

With a population of about 7,000, Lapeer is probably the smallest city in the country considering an income tax. City officials plan to go all out to convince the residents that an income tax would be in their best interests.

Slated are meetings with various groups, radio announcements, newspaper announcements and mailings.

Some express the fear that, despite their best efforts, there isn't enough time to reach those who would benefit the most — retirees, senior citizens and those on welfare, pensions, Social Security and Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed.

WHITNEY

"I'm afraid these people won't see past the words 'income tax,'" said City Manager Arnold Whitney. "They'll just see another tax and immediately be against it."

The "salesmen" plan to base their campaign on the fact that the income tax is in reality a tax reform.

If voters approve the income tax, they will find that next year the operating budget assessed against their property will be reduced from 17.50 mills to 8 mills.

Under the present ordinance, the city can levy up to 20 mills for operating revenue.

If the income tax is approved, the City Commission will lower this ceiling to 10 mills.

The City Commission, however, plans to levy only 8 of the allowed 10 mills the first year if it gets an income tax.

If the income tax produces more revenue than is presently being anticipated, this will be lowered to 6 mills the following year.

Computations show that an income tax would produce about \$18 per capita. This is an average figure based on Flint's (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

County Vote Being Sought

School Board Puts Question to State

A countywide vote to elect members to the Oakland Schools Board of Education is being sought.

Yesterday, board members passed a resolution seeking state legislation to permit themselves to be properly elected.

Board members now are elected by designates of local school districts in June. The five members serve six-year terms.

One of the posts, temporarily held by George Coombs of Birmingham, will be up for grabs this June.

Oakland Schools Supt. Dr. William Emerson said the present method of selecting board members is a holdover from 1935 law, adding that the position should be more responsible to popular opinion.

STUDY BUDGET

In other business yesterday, the board studied the proposed \$2.6-million special education budget for 1966-67, but took no action.

A feature of the proposed expenditures is the hiring of 30 additional consultants.

The budget figure is about \$32,000 more than the current one.

'701' Program Is Backed by Planning Unit

A public information-type program which would be two-thirds federally financed, has been endorsed by the Waterford Township Planning Commission.

The planners forwarded a recommendation to the Township Board, asking acceptance of the \$25,438 project and application for a federal grant.

According to Planning Director Vern Wiggins, the township's share of the cost would be \$8,481, with the federal government accounting for the remaining \$16,958.

The project, known as the third year "701" program, is designed to better acquaint township residents with the township's comprehensive development plan and its effect on them, said Wiggins.

The 18-month, five-phase undertaking also includes planning for industrial development and capital improvements.

PROPERTY VALUE

Recommendations will be made toward improving the appearance and value of property along the township's three major thoroughfares — M59, Dixie Highway and Elizabeth Lake Road.

The Township Board is expected to take action on the request Monday night.

Association Asks for Six New Courts

The addition of at least six new "county courts" has been proposed by the Oakland County Bar Association to replace the present system of 44 county justices of the peace and two circuit court commissioners.

The justices and commissioners will be rendered inoperative on or before Jan. 1, 1968, under provisions of the new State Constitution.

Recommendation for creation of the new courts was made by a special committee headed by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Moore's report, submitted to association president Robert Parenti, will be put before the county board of supervisors as well as municipalities affected by the proposed new system.

The report urged retention of the present city court system to work with the six new courts.

Salaries of judges, clerks and other court employees would be paid by the county according to the report's recommendations.

4 More Bodies Found

TOKYO (UPI) — Four bodies were recovered from Tokyo Bay yesterday, leaving 20 victims still unaccounted for in the crash of the Japan Airlines Boeing 727 Feb. 4.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

CARL ALGER

Service for Carl Alger, 76, of 53 N. Marshall will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc.

Mr. Alger, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died Wednesday in an auto accident.

MRS. THOMAS FRANKLIN

Mrs. Thomas (Janie) Franklin, 87, of 370 W. South Blvd. died Wednesday after a long illness. Her body is at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

ARTHUR HEATON

Service for Arthur Heaton, 92, of 165 Illinois will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Heaton died this morning after a six-month illness. He was a member of Oakland Park Methodist Church and life member of Masonic Lodge No. 21, F&M.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Cummings of Pontiac.

MRS. WALTER HERALD

Service for Mrs. Walter (Mary E.) Herald, 72, of 297 S. Sanford will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Herald, a member of St. Joseph Guild, died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; a son, Arthur J. of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

W. GORDON LONGSTRETH

W. Gordon Longstreth, 48, of 3135 St. Jude, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

He was an engineering execu-

tive with Ford Motor Co. and a member of Elks Lodge No. 810.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. James Pawlacyk of Grand Blanc; and three sons, Jeffrey of Bay City and William and Patrick, both at home.

Also surviving are three grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

JOHN A. ALLEN

ROCHESTER — Requiem Mass for John A. Allen, 82, of 140 Drace will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Michael Catholic Church, Pontiac. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Pontiac Lodge No. 810, BPOE, will conduct a Lodge of Sorrow at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Rosary will be 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Retired superintendent of the mill at Fisher Body Plant, Pontiac, Mr. Allen died yesterday after a short illness.

Surviving are two sons, John H. of Lake Orion and William L. of Pontiac; a sister; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM WERTH

IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. William (Mary) Werth, 83, of 8181 Rider will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mrs. Werth died Wednesday after a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lila McClellan of Bay City; two brothers, Arthur Robert of Capac and Fred Robert of Almont; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 babies are born in the United States each year with congenital heart defects.

Pair Arrested in 2 Burglaries

Exams Set March 9 for Waterford Teens

State Police yesterday arrested two 17-year-olds in connection with a pair of recent burglaries at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, 3650 Dixie, Waterford Township.

Charged with breaking and entering are Michael T. Cloutier of 2875 Newberry and Claude C. Bailey of 4016 Jane, both of Waterford Township.

Cloutier and Bailey stood mute at their arraignments before Township Justice Patrick K. Daly. Their examinations were set for March 9.

Bailey was released on \$500 bond, while Cloutier is being held in Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

A lead from a Drayton Cab Co. driver was instrumental in the arrests, according to State Police. Another suspect is being sought.

The two burglaries on Feb. 15 and Tuesday netted the offenders \$100 on each occasion, State Police report.

Italy Military Court Resentences Objector

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — A Naples military court last night sentenced a conscientious objector to his fifth straight jail term — one year and one month.

Luigi Pagliarino, 25, a Jehovah's Witness, has been in jail since he was called up for military service in 1962 and refused to wear a uniform. He reiterated his refusal after each jail term and was sentenced again and again.

Bill Asks Hike in Hospital Fund for Children Unit

A measure to increase the authorized expenditure for the proposed children's unit at Pontiac State Hospital has been introduced in the State Senate.

The legislature previously had authorized an expenditure of \$2 million for the facility.

Bids for the 20-bed unit were opened Feb. 10 and the combined low proposals totaled \$2,182,000.

Awarding of contracts was deferred pending legislative action to raise the limitation by \$162,000.

A hospital spokesman said when the bids were opened that legislation raising the limitation probably would take 60 days.

Pontiac City Manager Is Studying Computers

City Manager Joseph A. Warren this week is attending a computer school in Chicago.

The training course is sponsored by the International Association of City Managers.

Generally it takes about one hour for the effects of an ounce of liquor to wear off on a 150-pound man.

Pay Hike, Building Study OK'd by Pontiac Hospital Trustees

A pay hike, a special building committee and a preliminary application for federal funds have been approved last night by the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees.

Board chairman Aleck Capasalis appointed a five-man committee to study plans to expand Pontiac General.

The committee was authorized by the board last month.

Capasalis named himself, Euler, City Manager Joseph A. Warren, Harold S. Goldberg, and Dr. Lynn D. Allen Jr. to the committee. Goldberg was appointed committee chairman.

In other business, Euler reported that the tight labor market in the area has affected the work force at the hospital.

LARGE TURNOVER

He reported that in 14 selected classifications, the turnover for the past six months has totaled 68 per cent.

Also last night, the board authorized pay hikes totaling \$26,317 for four pharmacy positions and about 20 positions in the hospital's laboratory.

Euler informed the board that a preliminary application for federal funds has been prepared.

The funds are sought to buy land and construct intern housing on land now part of the grounds of Pontiac State Hospital.

The preliminary application for \$1,241,950 for 40 apartment units is to be approved by the City Commission prior to submission to the federal government.

The woman's 4-year-old daughter, Marquetta, was treated for injuries at the hospital and released. Two other persons in the car were not injured seriously.

Woman Hurt in Area Crash

A 21-year-old Saginaw woman is listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital after the car she was driving skidded out of control on I-75 yesterday in Independence Township.

Mrs. Thomas C. Williams was injured when her car skidded some 200 feet across the median of the highway near Sashabaw after a rear tire blew out.

Special Hours at Pet Clinics

Three animal clinics will be operating over the weekend to allow dog owners to get their pets inoculated before Monday deadline for licenses.

The clinics will be open Saturday in Oakland Township at 4325 Territorial, and at the Novi Township Hall, 25850 Novi, and on Sunday at the Oakland County Animal Shelter in the service center on Telegraph Road.

The three clinics will be open from 1 to 4 p.m., according to Frank R. Bates, director of the Animal Shelter.

After Monday the normal \$1 and \$2 fees for male and female dogs will increase to \$5 and \$7.50.

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PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

U. S. Antarctica Project

\$27 Million for 'Big Nothing'

SOUTH POLE, Antarctica (UPI) — The United States is spending \$27 million this year on what must be the biggest nothing on earth—Antarctica.

This is a place where the snow piles two miles deep. Where the killer whale finds sport in ripping the tongue from the blue whale, a creature twice the size of the largest dinosaur.

This is a place covered by nine-tenths of all the ice in the world. A place where a man can die simply by breathing too deeply when the temperature falls below the 100-degree-minus mark.

It is permanent home to no one, and hasn't been for millions of years. Its five-month long darkness can unnerve the weak, and its most famous landmark—the South Pole—is geographically nothing more than a silent, wind-scarred plateau, distinguished only by its unbelievable loneliness.

If all this is true, why is the United States there? Why does the government's National Science Foundation spend \$27 million to operate this year's "Operation Deep Freeze '66" for Antarctica.

'PROMISE' If there is a one-word answer, it must be "promise." It is not today that is thought of in Antarctica, but tomorrow. Bits and pieces of tomorrow's Antarctica already are in place. At McMurdo Sound, the biggest American base on the continent, a nuclear power plant clings to the side of a volcanic peak. Nearby is Antarctica's first seawater distillation plant.

At Byrd Station, 800 miles inland, a tracking station tunes in on polar orbiting satellites. At Palmer Peninsula, a cruise ship is giving tourists there first glimpse of a frozen continent.

Three thousand miles away, at the Russian base of Mirny, a scientist from the United States carries out experiments unbothered by the cold war.

PART OF DREAM This was part of Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd's dream. The famed Antarctica explorer saw the continent as a place where nations would work together "in the cause of science."

Not everyone agrees with Byrd. Rear Adm. Fred E. Bakutis, the commander of Operation Deep Freeze '66, doesn't see any great future for Antarctica.

He doesn't think it will be "anything more than it is right now—that is a laboratory for pure scientific research."

There are others who think differently. They point to the possible use of Antarctica as a

great cold storage plant for preserving food that will be needed to feed the billions of persons expected to inhabit the globe in succeeding generations.

MINERAL SUPPLIES If that is too distant a prospect, they point to the steady erosion of the world's known mineral supplies. But Antarctica, they say, contains coal, copper, gold, and diamonds. In all, 200 minerals have been identified so far, they say.

Antarctica's supporters admit the supply of minerals might be too expensive to mine today. But with nuclear power coming of age, this might be changed, they say.

Nuclear power figures high with those who are backing Antarctica's future. They visualize a type of greenhouse living with nuclear power providing both heat and the means to grow food behind glass.

DOG TEAMS Added to this hope, they point to the airplane. Fifty years ago, man and dog teams were the main means of travel in Antarctica.

Today the plane and the helicopter have revolutionized travel. The next step coming, they say, is a 24-hour air operation. Now air operations shut down when the

winter darkness sets in, leaving the continent isolated.

Once the all-weather airfields are built, commercial airlines will use the continent for the shortest routes linking Africa, South America, and Australia, they say.

With commercial airlines will come tourists. After that, the booster, women will follow their men to the bottom of the world, and the continent will be tamed for their children.

Emigration to Canada

Hits Record 15,143

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Emigrants of United States residents to Canada in 1965 reached a record 15,143, Fred M. Norman, officer in charge of the Canadian Immigration Service in San Francisco, reported Thursday.

The largest number, 2,306, moved from New York. California was a close second with 2,124, Michigan third with 1,055, and Washington fourth with 1,013.

Heads Detroit Group

DETROIT (AP)—Edward L. Cushman, 51, American Motors Corp. vice president, Thursday was named chairman of the Detroit Commission on Community Relations.

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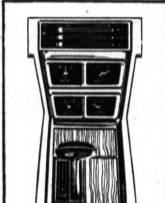
A steering wheel that tilts up and down, telescopes in and out. Comforton automatic heating and air conditioning. Set the thermostat for "Bermuda" the year round.



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Public Housing Revived as City Issue

By L. GARY THORNE
Dead political issues are frequently reincarnated with the coming of a new election. The approaching city primary and a general election are no exception.

Debate at recent City Commission meeting would indicate more public housing — a 1964 campaign topic — is being revived as a 1966 election issue.

The incumbent City Commission now has proposed a public housing project for senior citizens. While a tentative urban renewal site has been mentioned, it would not interfere with projected retail redevelopment.

Few persons argue low-cost senior citizen housing. Other public housing, however, is an entirely different question.

Local union leaders, the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council, senior citizens and Negro group representatives have instituted the latest push for low-income and public housing.

Adopting a "pro" stand in 1966, some of the same public housing proponents were against such housing in 1964.

DEMAND MADE
Two years ago a demand for more multibedroom units at the city's lone public housing project prompted the City Commission to revise its 1965 ordinance prohibiting further public housing.

The housing ordinance was amended to allow expansion of Lakeside Homes, 535 Branch, Essentially, the plan was to add four- and five-bedroom units.

The revised ordinance, however, continued the ban on public housing elsewhere in the city.

After the April election and the installation of a new City Commission, the expansion amendment was repealed by a unanimous vote of the commission.

IN FULL EFFECT
Thus, the citywide ban on further public housing was again in full effect.

Negro leaders, and specifically the Oakland County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, opposed the 1964 expansion proposal on two counts.

First, spokesmen claimed public housing was being misused by some tenants. It is designed for low-income families.

Secondly, public housing expansion limited only to District 1 would tend to foster segregation, it was charged.

CURRENT PUSH
The current push for repeal of the public housing ban began as early as last June.

A Progressive Action Committee for Equality (PACE) spokesman said there was a "dire necessity for additional public housing" at an August commission meeting.

The one difference between 1964 and the current proposal for further public housing is its location.

Proponents of low-income housing have suggested the use of downtown urban renewal land. It has been proposed that a 200-unit apartment project be erected near Auburn and East Wide Track.

This location would appear to eliminate the claim that more

public housing would tend to foster segregation.

Meantime, a new group — the Pontiac Area Human Rights Council — has climbed on the 1966 bandwagon.

Claiming a membership of 50, this group has urged city fathers to:

- Survey housing needs.
- Repeal the ban on housing.
- Apply for federal aid to help pay the costs of new public housing.

The group's suggestions have been turned over to the City Commission.

City officials have pointed out that retail development is planned for downtown urban renewal property.

Tax Relief Hearings Slated in Waterford
The Waterford Township Board of Review will hold hearings March 8, 9, 10, 14, 15 and 18 at the township hall, Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson announced today.

The board will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 8, 10, 14 and 15 and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 9 and 18, according to Mrs. Olson.

Purpose of the hearings is to hear tax relief appeals from township taxpayers.

A housing project, while it would net the city some revenue, probably would not yield the highest tax receipts that might be possible with a prime downtown location.

Public housing projects, as such, do not pay city taxes. Instead, a payment is made in lieu of taxes based on a portion of the rents set by the federal government.

While the actual tax receipts may be a small factor in determination of the public housing issue, debate on the number, and, of course, their actual need will be in the spotlight during the commission campaign.

Some proponents of public housing claim even the present senior citizen proposal is long overdue.

Prompted 11 years ago by citizen petitions, the ordinance prohibiting additional public housing has always stood as the main obstacle, a symbol if not an actual roadblock to public housing advocates.

The ordinance can be repealed by the City Commission.

DIFFERENT METHOD

However, since 1965 the method of circumventing the ordinance has always been to attempt to amend it, rather than to repeal it.

Some observers, noting the "foot in the door" for further political weight of pressure for public housing, view the current move to accommodate the housing needs of senior citizens as a general election April 18.

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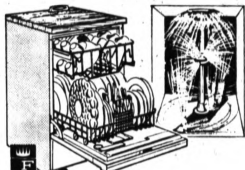
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Rochester Draws Lapeer Quintet

Waterford OLL Faces Stiff Test in District

The strongest test for Waterford Our Lady of Lakes basketball team in the state tournament may come Tuesday when the Lakers take on Dryden in the opening round of Class D district play at Rochester.

Dryden, a loser in the quarter-finals last year, has virtually the same squad returning and is favored to walk away with the 'D' honors at Rochester.

The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, to be followed at 8:30 by a Class A scrap between Rochester and Lapeer.

In Wednesday night action at Rochester, Emmanuel Christian meets St. Michael in a Class D game at 7 o'clock and Troy takes on Utica in an 'A' scrap at 8:30.

The Dryden - WOLL winner faces the St. Michael-Emmanuel

game finds Warren Fitzgerald battling Royal Oak Dondoro at 8 p.m.

The Kimball-Cosino winner plays Warren at 8 p.m. Wednesday and the Fitzgerald-Dondoro survivor tackles Warren Lincoln on Thursday. The winners meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. for the title.

OPEN PLAY

Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham Seaholm will open the action on the Seaholm floor Tuesday at 8 p.m., with the survivor taking on Birmingham Groves at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Another game on the Thursday calendar finds Berkley battling Brother Rice at 7 p.m. with the winner taking on the survivor of the later match on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

Ferndale and Oak Park square off at 8 p.m. Monday on the Ferndale floor and a Tuesday game finds Redford Union dueling Hazel Park.

The Ferndale - Oak Park winner meets Southfield on Wednesday at 8 p.m. with the survivor

moving on to the finals Friday at 8 p.m.

At North Farmington, Milford and the host school meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Walled Lake, whose only victory this season was over Plymouth, meets the same team on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Winner of the North-Farmington game takes on Farmington Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., with the winner moving into the finals against the survivor of the Walled Lake-Plymouth tilt on Saturday at 7:30.

Winners of the Ferndale, Pontiac Northern, Seaholm and Kimball districts will advance to regional play the following week at Ferndale.

The 'A' winner at Rochester moves to East Detroit regional play along with district champions from East Detroit, Roseville and Port Huron.

Pontiac Central will play the role of host next week for Class B and C district action.

'B' GAMES

In the Class B bracket at PCH, Avondale and Oxford open the action on Thursday at 7 p.m. followed by a West Bloomfield-Lake Orion clash at 8:30. The winners meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

In the Class C play, St. Frederick meets Farmington Ours Lady of Sorrows on Friday at 7 p.m. In the second game, Orchard Lake St. Mary tangles with Ortonville Brandon (8:30). Survivors of the two tilts meet Saturday at 7 p.m. prior to the Class B finals.

In Class B play at Howell, Holly will get its first taste of action Friday at 8:30, meeting the winner of Wednesday's Fowlerville-Brighton outing.

South Lyon, also in the Howell district, takes on the winner of the Penton-Howell (Tues. 7:30) game on Friday at 7 p.m. Finals are set for Saturday at 7:30.

Hall of Fame Keeps Intact Family Team

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — The whole Majors family — from mom who cooked their food to the boys who played the game — was inducted Thursday night into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame.

The family is that of Shirley Majors, head football coach at the University of the South in Seawane, Tenn. It ranks in Tennessee alongside the names of Bob Neyland, Herman Hickman, Grantland Rice, Red Sanders and Bobby Dodd.

Shirley coaches, his wife cooks, his daughter was their cheerleader and all five sons played football. They rank as one of the nation's most famous sports families.

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Democrats Against Romney Choice

State Conservation Seat in Doubt

LANSING (UPI) — Majority Democrats on the Senate Business Committee have decided to ask Gov. George Romney to withdraw the name of a Detroit steel executive from reappointment to the Conservation Commission.

The committee questions whether Conservation Commission Chairman Robert McLaughlin, vice president of McLouth Steel Co., could serve on the commission because his firm is one of several charged with polluting the Detroit River.

Sen. Terry Trout, D-Romulus, a defenseman for the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, underwent surgery Thursday at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary to correct a detached retina.

It was the second time the 29-year-old Barkley had undergone surgery since he was struck in the eye in a game at Chicago Jan. 30.

He is expected to remain in the hospital about 10 days.

"We'll make a decision after we discuss the matter with the governor," O'Brien said.

McLaughlin appeared before the committee Tuesday to testify that his firm has spent \$3.2 million to guard against water pollution in the Detroit River.

MSU Clinic for Baseball

Several hundred baseball coaches from all levels of competition from Little League to high school are expected to attend Michigan State's Baseball Coaches Clinic at the Men's Intramural Building Saturday, Feb. 19.

They'll participate in a day-long program featuring instruction from highly-successful college coaches Dick Siebert of Minnesota, Cap Timm of Iowa State, and Danny Litwiler of Michigan State.

Litwiler will direct the affair assisted by Frank Pellerin, MSU's assistant baseball coach and Tom Smith, Spartan frosh coach. The clinic is sponsored by Michigan State's Continuing Education Service.

Barkley's Eye Is Repaired

BOSTON (AP) — Doug Barkley, a defenseman for the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, underwent surgery Thursday at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary to correct a detached retina.

It was the second time the 29-year-old Barkley had undergone surgery since he was struck in the eye in a game at Chicago Jan. 30.

He is expected to remain in the hospital about 10 days.

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Current Books

SALUTE FROM A DEAD MAN. By Donald MacKenzie. Houghton Mifflin. \$3.95.
A little roll of film, containing secret electronics data, is the prize for which the good guys and the bad guys contend in this rugged and tense suspense novel.

It had been planned in the handbag of young, lonely Linda Swann, who unsuspectingly carried it past the security guards of a secret laboratory in London.

But then Linda discovered the film, guessed at its importance, and refused to turn it over to her scheming lover, Hugh Morgan - who happened to be a Communist agent, though she hadn't known that.

In panic, she dumped the small package into the custody of a bartender whom she scarcely knew. That touched off the mayhem of hide and seek, mayhem, kidnapping and murder.

In this genre of writing, we don't expect the motivation and characterization to be very deeply developed. The main thing is the story, with its fast pace, realistic danger and convincing atmosphere. This is one of the better examples of its kind, written by an expert.

Best Sellers
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
THE SOURCE, Michener
THOSE WHO LOVE, Stone
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman
THE LOCKWOOD CONCERN, O'Hara
THE DOUBLE IMAGE, MacInnes

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Success Reported in 'Salvo Launch'

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - A salvo launch technique in which two Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles were launched at once was successful, the Air Force reports.

Officers said a single fire command sent the two craft roaring aloft Thursday at 11:40 a.m. 5,000 miles down the western test range.

Under the salvo fire system, during time of war, missiles at an operation site could be fired in groups of two or more, off-duty explained.

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Canada Braces for a Possible Flu Epidemic

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) - British Columbia medical authorities are bracing themselves for a possible flu epidemic that is believed already to have claimed five lives.

Doctors have linked three deaths to the influenza virus. Two of those victims died Tuesday. The death of the third, a two-month-old baby, was reported Thursday in the Okanagan Valley east of Vancouver.

Autopsies have also been ordered to determine whether a man and a boy who died Thursday were victims of the virus.

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