

Strong Congress Backing for Voting Rights Bill

Romney Hits U-M Profs' Plan

U.S. Delaying 2-Man Space Shot One Day

Johnson Gets Support From Both Parties

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney denounced and a state senator demanded disciplinary action against a group of University of Michigan faculty members threatening to cancel classes March 24 in protest of United States policy in Viet Nam.

Romney said today that "it's about the worst type of example professors could give to students. Professors and adults have to set a good example of measuring up to their responsibility."

The governor said he would not recommend specific disciplinary action before the uni-

versity officials had a chance to examine the problem.

Sen. Terry Troutt, D-Romulus, declared in the Senate Monday night that "the professors involved should be given a one-way transportation ticket to the University of Hanoi in North Viet Nam."

Troutt said he would introduce a resolution censuring the group and promising legislative support to the university's president, Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, who has expressed disapproval of the class-cancellation proposal.

Prof. William Gamson, spokesman for the group and a sociology department faculty member, announced plans Monday for the class-cancellation protest.

In a letter inviting other faculty members to join them, the dissenters termed President Johnson's Viet Nam policy "dangerous and immoral" and said that it is "in the best interests of Viet Nam, the United States and the rest of the world to end the war."

Prof. Gamson said his group included at least 20 faculty members.

Reset for March 23 to Permit Launching of New Moon Probe

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—America's first two-man voyage in space is grounded until at least March 23 to give scientists "elbow room" for another shot at the moon first.

The federal space agency decided yesterday to delay the planned three-orbit flight of Gemini astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young, originally set for March 22, by 24 hours.

The decision by Space Agency Associate Administrator Robert Seamans resolved a scheduling conflict and cleared the way for a U.S. attempt Sunday afternoon to launch a camera-carrying Ranger-9 payload on a 240,000-mile journey to the moon.

The postponement of the inaugural Gemini mission came as no surprise to sources who told United Press International a week ago that the shot would not be tried before March 23.

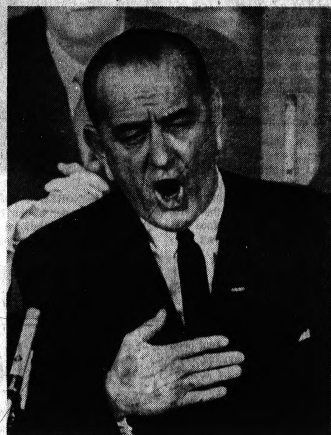
In breaking up what would have been the most spectacular two-day space doubleheader in U.S. history, Seamans ruled in favor of special launching problems facing the Ranger program, despite pressure from high Washington officials including Congressmen and administration representatives to launch Gemini at the earliest possible date.

IDEAL PERIOD
Ranger-9 is handicapped by a "window," or ideal launch period, that closes for three weeks starting March 25.

The technical complication that ruled out a March 21-22 doubleheader was the planned use of the same Burroughs Guidance Computer for both shots and the Gemini program's demand that the computer be "locked up" for 24 hours ahead of its scheduled blast-off time. The computer is the mechanism that will steer both the Ranger-carrying Atlas-Agena and the Gemini-boosting Titan-2 through narrow "keyholes" in the sky, and onto successful paths through space.

Report Border Clash

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Syrian artillery and Israeli tanks exchanged fire today along the tense, Syrian-Israeli border, Israeli military officials reported.



ADDRESSES CONGRESS — President Johnson tells Congress last night that now is the time to assure to every American the right to vote regardless of race or color.

Measure Expected to Be Ready Tomorrow; Southerners Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson drew strong backing today from both Democratic and Republican ranks in his call for speedy congressional action to assure equal voting rights for all Americans.

Addressing a joint session of Congress, Johnson said last night that "the time for waiting is gone... from outside this chamber is the outraged concern of a nation — the grave concern of many nations — and the harsh judgment of history on our acts."

He said "the cries of pain, and the hymns and protests of oppressed people," must be answered without delay, hesitation or compromise.

The President told the crowded House chamber that last week's violence at Selma, Ala., — where state troopers used billy clubs and tear gas to halt a march by civil rights demonstrators — like Lexington, Con-

See Story, Page 5

cord and Appomattox was "a turning point in man's unending search for freedom."

Republicans and Democrats from the North and West indicated general agreement with Johnson's objectives and with his plan for a "simple, uniform standard" and the elimination of "restrictions to voting in all elections — federal, state and local — which have been used to deny Negroes the right to vote."

TREAT OF DELAY
What appeared to be a definite minority — mainly from six Southern states primarily affected — threatened delaying (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Need March, King Aide Says

Attack on Poll Tax Next Alabama Test?

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A Negro leader said today that a 50-mile pilgrimage to the state capital is needed to keep alive the drive which has brought new legislative proposals from President Johnson.

"We must march to keep this issue before Negroes and white people everywhere," said the Rev. James Bevel, denim-clad field lieutenant of the Negro voter drive led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Bevel told a church rally of about 300 persons that the next step after the Selma-Montgomery march would be an attack on Alabama's poll tax.

He outlined plans for the march — still under consideration in federal court at Montgomery — following a massive twilight street memorial for a slain Boston minister.

Bevel said plans were under way to bring in as many participants from other areas of the nation as possible. He condemned the tactics of Negro demonstrators in Montgomery Monday night.

IRRESPONSIBLE
"The Montgomery demonstration was irresponsible in terms (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Library Opens in Waterford

Dedication Ceremony Scheduled April 25

Waterford Township's new library building, north of Tubbs and west of Crescent Lake Road, opened yesterday at 2 p.m.

In honor of the opening, Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin has proclaimed the week of March 22-26 as Library Week.

An open house and dedication of the modern \$82,000 building is scheduled for April 25.

Approximately half the construction cost, or \$30,000, was provided through a federal grant.

Funds for most of the building's furnishings have been raised by the Waterford Township Friends of the Library — the drive still in progress.

TO BE CLOSED

The library at the Community Activities, Inc. building, the official township library prior to the opening of the new building, will be closed until April 15.

It will then reopen as a branch library, according to Mrs. Polly Lee, librarian.

Use of the library facilities is free to residents of Waterford Township. Nonresidents may use reference facilities at the new building without charge.

For a \$3 annual fee per family, nonresidents may have full use of the library.

LIST HOURS

Mrs. Lee announced the following library hours at the new facility:

Monday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, noon to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, noon to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Fridays.



ANNUAL INSPECTION — Cmdr. John R. Tobin (left center), commanding officer of the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center, swore in seven volunteer Sea Cadets last

night at the annual inspection of the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt Division. Lt. Cmdr. H. Larsen (far left) assisted Tobin. The ceremony took place at the local reserve center.

Exchange Threats Over Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Turkey and the Greek Cypriots swapped threats today as tension on the island continued to mount.

The Greek Cypriot guard headquarters said a Greek Cypriot soldier was killed yesterday and two others wounded by Turkish Cypriots in the Lefka area on the northwest coast.

Gen. George Grivas, commander in chief of the Cypriot army, flew to Athens to confer with Greek military leaders. He

told newsmen in Athens: "If Turkey bombs Cyprus, it will receive an immediate and smashing answer."

Turkey's armed forces went on the alert. Air force pilots were ordered to stay at their bases.

Press reports said a 33-ship naval force sailed for the Mediterranean from the port of Izmir. Government sources said the ships were on routine maneuvers.

Turkey warned yesterday it would resume air attacks against the Greek Cypriots if they did not withdraw from positions they occupied during the weekend near Lefka, on the northwest coast of Cyprus about 30 miles west of Nicosia.

LEAVES CANCELED
The Turkish navy reportedly canceled leaves of all personnel

at the Iskenderun base, on the south coast.

President Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriot community, said he would order attacks on Turkish Cypriot positions if the Turks attacked.

Makarios denied an allegation by the Turkish government that the Greek Cypriots planned a general attack on the Turkish Cypriot community.

"We are going to do everything possible to avoid incidents and to lessen the tension," he said.

The headquarters of the U.N. peace-keeping force on Cyprus said hundreds of shots were exchanged between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots Friday and Saturday in the Lefka area but no casualties were reported.

Several bursts of gunfire were heard there yesterday.

It's 'Curtains' for Strip Show

Deny License Appeal by Waterford Lanes

Like it or not, strip shows at the 300 Bowl are but a memory.

Waterford Township Clerk Elmer Pangborn read a letter last night from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission stating that an appeal for reinstatement of the bowling establishment's entertainment license had been denied.

The license, which allows nonmusical entertainment such as exotic dancers, was approved last December by a split vote of the board. It later was denied by the LCC.

A week ago when the appeal for reinstatement was still pending, the board reversed itself and in another split vote denied the license.

Joseph Puertas, owner of the 300 Bowl, based his appeal to the LCC on the township's board's original approval of the license.

The letter stating denial of the appeal was signed by LCC Chairman Donald S. Leonard.

Jewish Bagpiper 'Irish for a Day'

NEW YORK (AP)—Lewis Hirsch broke a finger last week when a car door slammed on his left hand, but come St. Patrick's Day the 67-year-old choir singer from Temple Israel will be playing his bagpipes as usual.

With the other regular members of the St. Columille United Gaelic Band, Hirsch will march up Fifth Avenue in the annual parade tomorrow.

"With or without the splints and bandages, I'll be there," Hirsch told Sidney Fields of the New York Daily News. "I haven't missed a St. Patrick's Day parade in seven years."

Hirsch, of South Orange, N.J., is not a one-a-year bagpiper.

At least once a month the St. Columille pipers play at parades, picnics and other festivals for Gaelic clans, firemen or Holy Name societies.

On the chanter of his bagpipes Hirsch has a metal disk with the Hebrew letter meaning "to life."

Hirsch is in his temple choir every Sabbath and Holyday. Four years ago he persuaded the rabbi to let him play the bagpipes for Simchas Torah, the holiday for re-



Broken Finger Won't Sideline Piper

joining over the Hebrew law. While the rabbi held the sacred scrolls in the traditional march, Hirsch followed him, playing happy Hebrew music.

When Hirsch was 12 he won a music prize in school — a ticket to a clan picnic. It was there he heard the bagpipes for the first time. "I got very excited," he recalled. "The reels, the jigs, the marching music were so spirited and peppy."

He tried to learn to play the bagpipes. Nobody was much help. The wish to play never left him through the years. At 60, he tried again.

His teacher was Sean McConigal, a leader of the St. Columille band.

"Seven months later I was in my first St. Patrick's Day parade," said Hirsch.

Hirsch recalls his first practice session with the band. After being introduced to all the "Mac's" he asked: "If they knew the origin of the 'Mac' in their names. None did."

Whereupon he told them that they had descended from the Macabees, one of the lost tribes of Israel. Actually, the Macabees were a band of Jewish warriors about 175 B.C.

"And you know something," Hirsch said. "I convinced them it was true — until I broke up laughing."

In Today's Press

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Each year the world population total is now increasing by more than 65 million people, enough to populate a new nation larger than West Germany or the United Kingdom.

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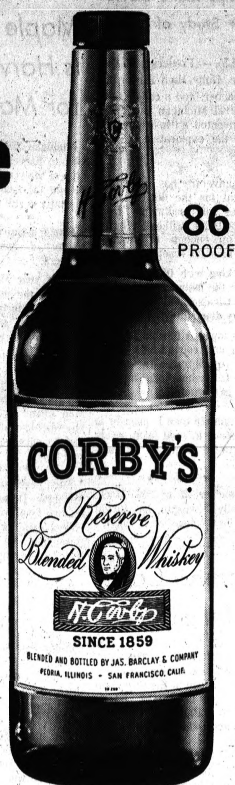
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Anti-W. German Protests Break Out in Arab World

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Demonstrations against West Germany erupted in the Arab world today as establishment of diplomatic relations between West Germany and Israel drew near.

Ten thousand Iraqis climbed to the roof of the West German embassy in Baghdad and lowered the German flag, Baghdad radio reported.

The demonstrations, mostly students, shouted anti-German slogans and demanded the West German Embassy in Iraq be closed because of West Germany's "aggressive attitude toward the Arab nation," the broadcast said.

No damage was done to the building and no embassy employees were hurt, the broadcast added.

In Beirut, thousands of demonstrators yelled slogans of praise for Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser as they milled about in the city's downtown quarters.

BOURGUIBA DENOUNCED
The demonstrators denounced Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba for his recent criticism of Nasser's call for Arab world reprisals against West Germany.

Lebanese riot police stood guard at the West German and Tunisian embassies and German schools. Squads of gendarmes prevented the surging demonstrators from moving from the downtown area toward the embassies.

Demonstrations against West Germany also broke out in Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli. Gendarme headquarters said a few students were injured in clashes among themselves and with security forces. They denied a report one student had been killed.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Parliament was expected to vote tonight to establish diplomatic relations with Bonn. Only a simple majority is needed for

approval, and parliamentary sources said the resolution has the support of about two-thirds of the members.

Voting was scheduled at the end of debate on a statement by Premier Levi Eshkol, recommending that Israel accept Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's proposal to open full relations.

Sources in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, said agreement to support the resolution was reached Monday night by Eshkol's social democratic Mapai party, a number of Arab deputies associated with the Mapai, both wings of the Liberal party and the religious-orthodox groupings.

The nationalist Herut and extreme-left Mapam and Communist parties said they would vote against the resolution. The left-wing Achduth Avodah Labor party may abstain.

Hunters Lose Shirt-tails

STEVENSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—It doesn't pay to miss a deer at the Lily Creek hunting camp in Dixie County. According to tradition, the hunter who misses his deer must forfeit the tail of his hunting shirt. This is tacked on to a wall at the camp.

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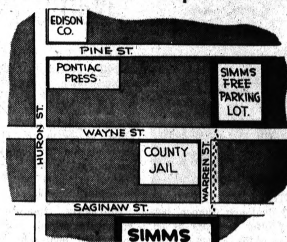
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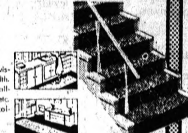
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CHRYSLER NEWPORT	124"	218.2"	283	\$65.87	—	All models are 2-door hardtops equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Monthly payments have been computed on manufacturers' suggested retail price, one-third down and 36 monthly payments. Not included are the extra you pay for an precisely any new car, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and licensing fees.
FORD GALAXIE 500	119	210.0	289	\$6.94	\$5.73	
CHEVROLET IMPALA	119	213.1	283	\$5.94	6.73	
OLDS F-88 CUTLASS	115	204.3	330	\$9.26	8.41	
BUICK SPECIAL SKYLARK	115	203.4	300	\$8.85	7.02	



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NURSING CENTER OPENS — The \$300,000 Avondale Nursing Center, Inc., at 1400 W. Walton, Avon Township, opens its doors tomorrow, offering a modern 45-bed facility for the care of patients who do not require full hospitalization, The

new unit is of fireproof cement-block construction, and is laid out on a hill top in a T-shaped fashion. The administrator is Fred M. Shinnick Jr., formerly of the Haven Hospital & Psychiatric Center, Inc.

In Avon Township

Nursing Center to Open

AVON TOWNSHIP — A \$300,000 nursing institution opens its doors tomorrow at 1400 Walton, a mile west of Rochester.

The 45-bed Avondale Nursing Center, Inc. is designed to provide nursing care for those who do not require hospitalization — at a savings over normal hospital costs.

Administrator Fred M. Shinnick Jr. said the purpose of the institution is to care for patients of any age needing nursing care — not just elderly convalescents.

Shinnick, who lives in Birmingham, is a former department head at the nearby Haven

Hospital and Psychiatric Center, Inc.

Nursing supervisor will be Juliette M. Stimac, RN, of Rochester. Mrs. Gerda Fry of Oxford Township will be dietitian and kitchen supervisor.

FIREPROOF

The T-shaped, cement block building is fireproof and contains the latest type of nursing facilities.

For example, the respiration of patients in the isolation room will be monitored at the nursing station by means of a high-fidelity microphone-speaker system.

All beds have direct call systems to the nursing station as well, so that the staff of eight registered nurses — augmented by trained aides — can swiftly respond to patients' needs.

Designed by Edward Heins of Rochester and built by Wake Pratt Construction Co., Royal Oak, the unit contains nine private rooms.

DOUBLE ROOMS

The remainder are double rooms. There are no wards.

Space for both physiotherapy and occupational therapy has been provided. Part-time con-

sultants in both fields will be available.

Two physicians will be on 24-hour call.

An all-purpose dayroom will serve as a sitting room and dining room at mealtimes.

OPPORTUNITY

Situated on a hilltop with a view from all sides, the site offers opportunities for patients to work at gardening.

Patients will be able to sit in sunshine even in windy weather, thanks to a patio surrounded by windbreaks.

Rochester Board Meets

Name Principal for Baldwin School

ROCHESTER — The board of education last night made three administrative appointments and approved new salary schedules for several classifications of district employees.

Mrs. Mary Smith, a sixth-grade teacher at Meadowbrook Elementary School, was appointed principal at Baldwin Elementary School.

Previously, Baldwin and Woodward schools were administered jointly by Principal Fred Hugger. With construction of additions at both schools, separate direction is required.

Hugger will now be principal at Woodward only.

Robert M. Jereau, presently director of physical education at West Junior High School, was appointed assistant principal at Central Junior High, replacing Miss Winifred Wilson, who is retiring.

INTERNSHIP

Both Jereau and Mrs. Smith have participated in the district's administrative internship program.

A newly-created position of director of student services was filled with appointment of George Stringer. He is now directing junior and senior high guidance programs.

In his new post, he will be responsible for guidance, special education and summer school program.

SICK LEAVE

• Sick leave — the current program allows 10 days per year for all employees with a maximum accumulation of 80 days. Under a new system adopted last night, 10-month employees will get 10 days per year with a 90-day maximum, 12-month

employees 12 days per year with 90 days maximum.

• Cafeteria salaries — basically raised 10 cents per hour with some variations in sick leave extension and paid holidays.

• School bus drivers — the board gave raises of basically 15 cents per hour. This is the first change for drivers in four years and accounts for the higher increase than that given cafeteria workers.

• Secretarial and clerical employees — instead of the present three classifications, a total of eight have been set up to reward differences in experience and responsibility.

Raises were given in all categories, ranging from 5 to 40 cents per hour.

SESSION HELD

• Custodial employees — board representatives have met once with Metropolitan Council No. 23 of the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO) to discuss salary increases.

Schools Supt. Dr. William Early said "there is no question that they are going to receive raises, commensurate with other employees."

Further joint meetings are to be held this week.

The board authorized asking of bids for 10 new school buses. Nine will be replacements, one an addition.

Raises were given in all categories, ranging from 5 to 40 cents per hour.

COMMITTEE

Theatrical arts division chairman Vic Zink has established a committee to work on his section's plans.

Members include Avon Players president William Keimath; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chapman Jr., both Avon Players members; Mrs. Phyllis Letts of the Rochester Tuesday Musicals; Richard McGowan, a local director; and Mrs. George Ross, St. Philip's Episcopal Church choir director.

The committee hopes to utilize the talent of Michigan uni-

versities, from this area if possible, for productions.

Other divisions in the festival are an Oakland University fine arts exhibit; Michigan artists' market and judged show; "Art in Education," presented by Rochester Community Schools; "Sunday Painters' exhibit; on-the-spot art demonstrations; literary art; and art hobbies.

JUNIOR CHAMBER

Physical setup planning is proceeding under chairmanship of Robert Jasinski, representing the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jasinski has announced that five tents, each 40 by 80 feet, will house the major portion of the exhibits on municipal

properties, including the Rochester Civic Center.

Appropriately, the interiors of the tents will be apple red in color, with striped exteriors, Jasinski said.

The village council has discussed site improvement requirements, including grading and a bridge across Paint Creek.

LANDSCAPE

The Men's Garden Club of Rochester, which has worked on beautification of the Civic Center, will work on landscaping festival grounds, according to president George Marquart.

The festival plans began in May 1964 with the appointment of the Rochester Arts Commission by the village council.

Holly Teacher Aids Research

Helps Make Device for Study of Lakes

HOLLY — Frederick J. Ohlmacher, Holly High School biology teacher, and a collaborator at Central Michigan University have invented an instrument to aid in the exploration of lake bottoms.

The university has applied for a patent for the device which removes soft sediments from lake bottoms without stirring them up enough to diminish their value for research.

Working with Ohlmacher to devise the instrument was Dr. Gale Gleason of the CMU biology department.

They lower a tube to the lake bottom and refrigerants in the device quick-freeze a sample about 12 inches long and 1½ inches in diameter.

The sample then is brought to the surface in solid form, ready for detailed study of its composition.

Ohlmacher, 37, of 15365 Mackey, Holly Township, has taught at the local school for 12 years.

Zoning Code Is Introduced

FARMINGTON — The city's proposed new zoning ordinance was introduced at the City Council meeting last night and the recommendations of the planning commission accepted.

Final council action on the code is expected in the near future, possibly at the April meeting.

The planning commission made several revisions in the ordinance after a Jan. 11 public hearing.

Heading the list of changes was the abolishment of an education-research-office zone which would have been established under the original proposal.

The new designation was opposed by neighbors of a 22-acre parcel which was to be reclassified.

AREA NEWS

Maple Syrup Is Harvested for Market

Michigan farmers are beginning to harvest their first cash crop of the year—maple syrup—despite the fact that the threat of winter is still in the air.

Maple syrup is an important source of income for some farmers.

Last year Michigan ranked fifth in the nation in maple syrup production, marketing 96 thousand gallons for over half a million dollars.

It takes 28 to 30 gallons of pure maple syrup, which makes the finished product cost more than other syrups. But if you buy Michigan maple syrup, you can be sure you're getting the real thing.

Each year inspectors from the Michigan Department of Agriculture Food Inspection Division collect samples of maple syrup throughout the state and send it to the department's laboratory in Lansing where chemists can quickly detect imitations.

11 POUNDS

Pure maple syrup must weigh 11 pounds to the gallon, and nothing can be added if it is labeled as pure maple syrup. The quantity and name and address of the producer or packer must appear on the container.

The maple syrup you buy in the store is seldom "pure maple syrup," but corn syrup with a relatively small amount of maple syrup added to give it that distinctive flavor.

Historians point out that Indians used maple sap as a sweetener long before white men came to Michigan.

Auburn Heights PTA

to Nominate Officers

Nominees for officers for the coming year will be presented at the Thursday meeting of the Auburn Heights Elementary PTA. The meeting will be at the school, beginning at 8 p.m.

Avondale Unit Tentatively OKs Sewer Line for Stiles School

If the Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW) goes along with the plans of the City of Troy and the Avondale School District, it appears that the sewage problems at Stiles Elementary School are soon to be solved.

The Avondale Board of Education last night gave tentative approval to a plan for extending Troy sanitary sewer lines past the city limits to the school at 3876 Livernois, Avon Township.

Under an agreement proposed by Troy, Avondale would pay \$9,600 of the project's total estimated cost of \$36,400. The payments would be made in annual installments at six per cent interest on the unpaid balance.

The remainder of the cost would come from special assessments on residents of the area through which the sewer extension would run, collected by Troy.

Approval of the county DPW

is necessary in order for Troy to provide sewer service outside its city limits.

LATERAL SEWER

Avondale would also pay 1½ times the Troy sanitary sewer service charges, and would have to construct a lateral sewer from the school to a manhole on the south side of South Boulevard to meet the Troy extension.

The estimated cost of the connection is about \$3,600.

Inadequate septic tanks at the school have made the connection to Troy sewer lines necessary, according to Assistant Schools Supt. Arnold Ojala.

Ojala said the project "is not something you can measure in money—it's a service that has to be provided."

The Avondale board's approval is contingent upon the approval of the district's attorney and architects.

The Mortar Corner

MEDICINE CHEST "LEFTOVERS"

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RETIREES — Hugh E. Gates of 312 Benjamin, Romeo, has retired after 43 years as an employee of the George F. Robertson Co. there. Gates and his wife are life-long residents of Romeo. She is a retired schoolteacher.

Says Speaker Not a Bircher

FARMINGTON — A man scheduled to speak at the Farmington Community Forum as a representative of the John Birch Society does not belong to the organization, according to a society spokesman.

Myron Crane, Wayne-Oakland area coordinator for the society, said James Freed is not now a member of the group and cannot speak for it.

Freed, Crane said, is a former member of the society.

The community forum on states rights is to be held at 8 p.m. March 25 at the Farmington Unitarian Universalist Church, 23604 Warner.

OTHER GUESTS

Also to appear are James Bogg, author of "The American Revolution"; his wife, Grace Lee, former editor of "Correspondence"; and Allen Rosenberg, editor of the Farmington Observer.

John Millhone, chairman of the Farmington Human Relations Council, will serve as moderator.

Leader Dogs Expert to Talk

WIXOM — William E. Countryman, representative of Leader Dogs for the Blind of Rochester, will speak at the Thursday night meeting of the Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club.

The Lions have invited their wives to the 7 p.m. dinner meeting at Aunt Jimmie's Pancake House.

Associated with General Motors Corp. for more than 20 years, Countryman lost his sight in 1956. He was graduated from the leader dog school with Rocky, a German shepherd, in 1959.

PTA Council to Hear Parent-Student Panel

CLARKSTON — A panel of three Clarkston High School seniors and three parents of schoolchildren will discuss problems in parent-youth relationship at 8 this evening at Clarkston High School.

Steven May, social studies teacher at the high school, will moderate the discussion which highlights a program for Oakland County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

St. Patrick Students

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In observance of their patron saint's feast day, students at St. Patrick's school will have a holiday tomorrow.

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Questions, Answers on LBJ Proposal

What Will Voting Rights Bill Accomplish if Passed?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson sends to Congress this week legislative proposals aimed at ending racial discrimination against prospective voters.

What will the laws accomplish, if enacted, and how will they work?

While the details still are being worked out by the administration, here are some answers—based on briefings by top administration officials—

the broad question that may be raised:

Q. What is the objective of the voting rights bill?

STRIKE DOWN

A. To strike down what the administration feels are artificial barriers used by white officials to discriminate against Negroes seeking to exercise their voting rights at any level—federal, state or local.

Q. How will it accomplish that objective?

A. By doing away with all tests that have been used to discriminate and limiting voting eligibility requirements to a simple few: age, residence, mental competence and the lack of felony convictions.

Furthermore, the bill will provide for federal officials to register citizens—and take their vote, if need be—if state or local officials continue to discriminate.

Q. Where would the new law apply?

VOTER TESTS

A. It would apply in states—or other electoral subdivisions—that employ voter qualification tests, and where less than 50 per cent of the eligible adult population is registered or voted in the November 1964 election.

Q. What states fit that description?

A. Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Louisiana and Alaska. (Administration officials do not allege voter discrimination in Alaska. One pointed out that "the reason is it is cold in November.") It also would apply to counties or other political subdivisions in other states.

Q. Does the bill mean federal registrars will immediately take over the registration job in the affected states?

LOCAL REGISTRARS

A. No; the administration hopes the law striking down the so-called artificial tests will induce voluntary compliance by state and local officials. But the law would allow federal officers to do the job if the local registrars continued to balk.

Q. What will trigger the law in a particular area?

A. The simple fact that fewer than 50 per cent of all eligible

voters are registered, or turned out in November 1964, will automatically trigger the law abolishing all restrictions except the basic standards of age, residence, mental competence and lack of felony convictions.

Complaints to the Justice Department by a certain number of Negroes that discrimination persisted would empower the attorney general to ask the Civil Service Commission to name a federal registrar—it could be the postmaster, for example—to register the aggrieved applicants.

(The number of required complainants has not yet been set, but it is expected to be around 20.)

Q. Is the law aimed solely at literacy tests?

DELAYING TACTICS

A. No. It is aimed at constitutional interpretation tests, delaying tactics at the registrar's office, rejection of applicants for trivial errors on application forms and, in general, any standard that apparently is being used to discriminate on the basis of race.

Q. Doesn't the Constitution give the states the right to decide who is eligible to vote?

A. Generally, Article I of the Constitution reserves that right for the states in electing senators and representatives. But the administration bill is keyed

Birth Control Policy Before Commission

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Social Welfare Commission takes up the controversial question of a public policy on birth control for welfare cases today.

Any Commission action will bear on the policy of the Detroit Welfare Board and terms of two bills introduced by Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit.

The Detroit policy allows the providing of information to unwed welfare recipients and permits social workers to initiate discussion of the subject.

The Isthmus of Tehuantepec forms the narrowest part of Mexico.

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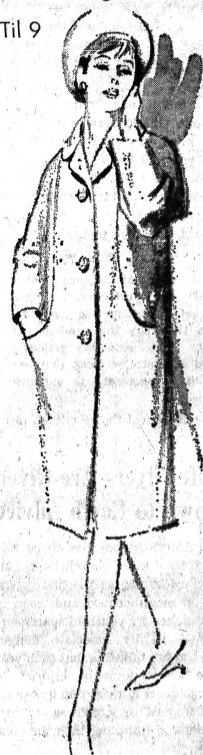
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1965

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JOHN A. FURLONG

Advertising Director

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON

Local Advertising Manager

JOHN A. FURLONG

Circulation Manager

Our Income Tax Opinion

Thursday Pontiac residents will cast ballots on the financial future of the City.

Up for approval is a one per cent income tax, which includes a levy of one-half of one per cent on the income earned in Pontiac by nonresidents.

The City Commission, after much soul-searching and discussion, decided this was the best way to alleviate Pontiac's pressing cash problems.

The Press, also after much mental gymnastics, decided this was not the best path out of the woods. To settle one point forever, there is nothing wrong with a difference of opinion.

We think the current commission is one of the more qualified we have had. The members are sincerely interested in Pontiac and its problems, or they never would have run, and they never would put in the hours they do working on behalf of all of its residents.

We feel, however, that complete city fiscal revision is the correct answer, not an income tax.

The commission has coupled the tax proposal with a promised reduction of three mills in the property tax.

We feel that this answer is only a temporary solution to a greater problem.

Pontiac, by its charter, is limited to 10 mills. This is far less than many cities throughout the State. Expenses have risen, and the income from this amount of millage is insufficient.

If there is one financial lesson everyone should learn at his parent's knee, it's that you get just what you pay for.

Residents of Pontiac purchase a quantity and quality of service from their municipal government by the amount they pay in taxes.

If they want inadequate police and fire protection, minimal street, water, and sewage service, they pay the minimum. If they want good city employees and adequate services, they pay what is necessary to purchase this.

We don't feel that Pontiac's prob-

lems should be visited on the pocket-books of nonresidents.

Pontiac needs more money. The question is, do we want to get it by an income tax or not.

We feel that an exhaustive study of our needs and potential income by a strong civic committee would pave the way for fiscal reorganization. The probable answer is a millage increase, with the amount to be determined by a close look at our needs.

We urge all Pontiac voters to the polls Thursday to make their choice.

LBJ: Act Now on Negro Voting

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Selma's towering Sheriff James G. Clark, whose men 10 days ago helped smash a march of Negroes demonstrating to be allowed to vote in Alabama, wears a button in his coat lapel.

It says: "Never." Last night President Johnson said: "Now."

In an address to both houses of Congress, and to the nation by radio and television, he said:

"At times history and fate meet at a single time in a single place to shape a turning point in man's unending search for freedom." He mentioned Lexington, Concord, and Appomattox.

Then he added: "And so it was last week in Selma, Ala."

He said he would send Congress this week a bill to eliminate illegal restrictions "which have been used to deny Negroes the right to vote."

He said there must be no delay, hesitation, or compromise, adding: "The time of justice has now come."

It seems certain Congress will pass the strongest voting bill in American history.

DIXIE STATES

Most Southern states — particularly Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi — by various devices for a century have kept many Negroes from voting.

This discrimination might have gone on more years if Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace had not told his state troopers to use any "necessary force" to stop the demonstrators' march on March 7.

The troopers and Clark's posse, using tear gas and billy clubs, drove the Negroes back, and some to hospitals, and in doing so unleashed a nationwide storm of protest by whites and Negroes never seen before.

Johnson had been preparing a voting bill to send Congress but this outburst by people of all ages and occupations — from students and housewives to old ladies, nuns and clergymen — fell full upon Johnson in demands for action.

RESPONSE TO PRESSURE

His response to all this pressure was his speech to Congress. He will follow it up with his bill.

Thus, as a result of the violent action by the Alabama authorities, voting in the South will probably never be the same again and the cause of civil rights and desegregation, has been pushed ahead by years.

For when Negroes vote in great numbers, which is the purpose of Johnson's bill, the course of history in the South will change since politicians of any color will have to be as responsive to Negroes' demands as to whites.

This in turn will have an effect on Congress. For these reasons the past 10 days may turn out to be among the most memorable in American history.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Seymour of Millington; 53rd wedding anniversary. Mrs. Hatlie Roth of 15 Susan; 87th birthday.

Louis Sover of 2785 Oldsmobile; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Mary Smale of 181 Washington; 84th birthday.

Frank Walton of 2000 Woodward; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Beard of Keego Harbor; 53rd wedding anniversary.



Humiliated!

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Winning Viet 'Peace' Drive

WASHINGTON — The United States government is winning the drive for peace in Viet Nam.

This does not necessarily mean that either side is winning the war, but it does begin to reveal a trend that may wind up in a settlement which both sides could accept. Lawrence, who has been in Viet Nam for several years, says the United States is acting at the request of the South Vietnamese government.

But both Peking and Moscow know that the United States has been protecting not only South Viet Nam but all the other free countries in Southeast Asia which could be confronted with similar threats and their free governments destroyed.

Naturally, in such a delicate situation as exists at the moment, the President of the United States isn't going to tell in advance his strategy. But the motivation of the second phase of American operations is becoming clearer every day.

SHOWING WORLD

The United States government

is showing the world that it is ready to use military force to back up its ideals and that it is not unmindful of the risks of an escalating war which could be involved.

Meanwhile, European governments on both sides of the Iron Curtain are well aware of the dangers of a continuing military operation in Viet Nam such as the United States is carrying on there.

Consequently, not only are the British and French governments, as well as the United Nations Secretariat, working behind the scenes to bring about the peace of negotiations, but Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has also lined up Asian and African nations to help bring about some kind of peace discussions.

There are intimations from Peking and elsewhere that the North Vietnamese government is beginning to take seriously the idea of some negotiations to end the fighting, and that efforts will be made to sign some kind of truce which at least will stop the fighting and give time to reach a comprehensive agreement.

SEE ADVANTAGES

Neither side really expects the situation to clear up overnight, but there is a recognition of the reasons why a stoppage of hostilities would be advantageous to both.

The idea of negotiation has never been absent in principle here. But the timing of it has been considered of the utmost importance.

For the United States could hardly negotiate heretofore and will not, negotiate in the future until it is clear to the world that its forces have not been defeated or repulsed, and that the Communists have learned a lesson similar to that which Premier Khrushchev noted when the historic confrontation by the United States occurred during the Cuban missile crisis.

On the whole, the position of the United States is improving and the cause of world peace is being advanced.

It can well be said that, as the United States continues its limited measures and effective demonstrations of air power that have recently been directed in full force against North Viet Nam, the way is being opened to the winning of peace in Southeast Asia.

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Smiles

One of the happiest endings in the movies is when the guy in front of you finishes his sack of peanuts.

A well-adjusted motorist is one who can enjoy the scenery while on a detour.

Caddy: The only business in which it pays to be left holding the bag.

Psychologists say that no person should try to keep too much to himself. The Bureau of Internal Revenue is of the same opinion.

Bob Considine Says:

LBJ News Parley Ranks High in Unpreparedness

NEW YORK — Saturday's

White House news conference looked and sounded at times as if it had been arranged by the same group that was in charge of strategy at the Bay of Pigs.

So far as the electronic newsmen were concerned, there was a complete dearth of planning.

They were told earlier in the week that President Johnson's scheduled meeting with the press would be "closed," that is, the cameras and microphones of T.V. newscast and radio would not be invited.

They were told to wait for the pencil and pad troops of written journalism.

Then at the last moment, the President decided that what he would say about the racial crisis in Alabama was something the nation must have to join the pencil and pad troops of written journalism.

There was a wild scramble, and one by one the networks came on the air, and recorded one of the major policy decisions in U.S. history.

BROUGHT GROUND

When the President finished, he made a decision that brought a groan from the pencil and pad press.

None of them would be permitted to leave, to phone and file their stories to their papers and wire services, until Atty. Gen. Katzenbach had given them a 15-minute briefing on the situation in Selma and the thinking that went into the President's decision.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 10 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Geneva, Livonia, Macomb, Warren, and Westland. Outside these areas, the rate is \$1.00 per year. Single copies are 10 cents. Subscriptions outside the U.S. are \$2.00 per year. Advance payment is required. All rates include postage and handling charges. Payment in cash only. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery of new subscriptions.

Voice of the People:

Pros and Cons of Taxes Presented by Readers

By vote of the people, the City is restricted to ten mills in the levy of taxes on property for city operation. Other sources of revenue must be made available and a city income tax seems a reasonable source.

Some opposition has developed because of the feeling that increased taxes on older residents would be a hardship. No one seems concerned about the increase of taxes on the holdings of the young married people who are far more numerous and trying to establish and maintain comfortable homes. An income tax would be less difficult for them to meet, and probably more equitable.

City services are of equal benefit to urban and suburban residents alike. We want Pontiac to move forward with the times. The additional financing will help to keep progress in motion and provide adequate income for city employees and services. Vote for the city income tax!

HAROLD A. FURLONG, M.D.
35 SOUTH JOHNSON

Does the City Commission really think they can deceive Pontiac with the pamphlet that was left at our door? They try to make it look as though you are getting a big reduction in property taxes by printing their "pledged" yearly three-mill reduction in bold figures, while breaking the proposed income tax into weekly payments.

Figure it out—family "A" will be paying \$21 and the city "promises" to reduce property tax \$3; family "B" would be paying \$36, with a property tax reduction of \$12; and family "C" would pay \$66 with a property tax reduction of \$18. This is too great an increase for the already over-taxed people of Pontiac.

I suggest you vote "No" on the proposed income tax and that the City Commission start running Pontiac within a reasonable budget.

H. VERNON HARCOURT
491 JORDAN

As a member of the Citizens Committee on Taxation and a resident of Pontiac, I feel the income tax proposal should be defeated since the three mill property decrease is a promise, not a guarantee; it gives industry an unfair tax break; and because of the means the Commission has gone about trying to make it pass.

DIANE ST. AUBIN
221 WEST PIKE

I believe that Pontiac would have been better off without our new City Manager and City Commission and that The Pontiac Press could have done a much better job than all these men put together. Then all City employees would not depend on the City for jobs—they would be employed elsewhere!

The city's financial program has been long disputed and seemingly obscure, until with the "aid of The Press" new city officials were installed in office.

Every effort made by City Hall to solve Pontiac's financial problems has been attacked by The Press. I believe it would please some people to see the elderly and jobless lose their homes because of taxes. What's wrong with everybody having to share this burden?

HOMER MCCARLEY
35 LAKE

It seems amusing that Commissioner John A. Dugan should charge Charles Nasstrom as being a one-man committee opposing the income tax levy, especially since I was one of the many who helped circulate the petitions on the referendum vote. Really, Mr. Dugan, do you think one man could solicit twice the required signatures needed for the referendum?

Mr. Nasstrom has the fortitude to stand up and be counted. I cannot say the same for the City Commission in view of their unanimous approval of the income tax ordinance.

COMMITTEE MEMBER

The Citizens Committee on Taxation has been studying the financial condition of the City of Pontiac and has determined that the citizens of Pontiac should vote "no" on the income tax proposal on March 16, 1965, for the following reasons:

• There is no guarantee that the promised three mill reduction in property taxes would be sustained by future commissions.

• A city income tax would be too expensive to set up and maintain.

• Such a tax would give local officials too much authority over the individual.

• The income tax imposes on the home owners and residents an inequitable responsibility for the financing of the city government.

• With a state-level income tax on the horizon, this is a poor time to undertake "patchwork" taxation.

• The combination of urban renewal, Pontiac Motor and Fisher Body expansion, along with the opening of new business as a result of the Osteopathic College, foretells a boom for Pontiac in the next several years.

CHARLES J. NASSTROM, CHAIRMAN
CITIZENS COMMITTEE ON TAXATION

If the city income tax fails, the responsibility for reduced city services and cutbacks must be borne by the opponents of the income tax who have advocated the three mill hike on real and personal property. I do not want to be responsible for more real estate taxes and will therefore vote for the income tax.

R. ENGLISH
183 OGEAWE

We need a city income tax now because Governor Romney removed personal taxes from tools and dies to help the corporations, mainly Chrysler, three years ago.

Our school taxes were increased last year, partly because our governor put schools in the bus business.

I give up! We will be scratching to pay our new city income tax on money on which we have already paid our federal income tax, state sales tax, excise tax, property and school tax.

EILEEN MOYER
71 WENONAH

The Pontiac Press has always stood for the best interests of Pontiac and has consistently supported good government. If the income tax is good for other industrial cities in the State and countless other cities throughout the nation, why isn't it good for Pontiac?

INTERESTED

(Editor's Note: The Press will not publish any Voice of the People letters tomorrow on the Pontiac income tax since voters will be balloting on the issue Thursday.)

Gromyko Arrives in London for Talks on Viet Nam Crisis

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in London today for four days of talks.

The British are proposing that the Soviets join them in seeking an informal cease-fire in Viet Nam followed by peace negotiations.

Government sources said the British formula was worked out with President Johnson's terms for negotiations in mind.

The British plan calls for the Soviet Union to persuade Communist North Viet Nam to stop sending aid to the Viet Cong guerrillas in the south. Gromyko will be told this would not necessarily spell doom for the Viet Cong if, as the Communist claim, they represent a national uprising, the sources said.

In return, the British would undertake to persuade the United States to halt its air strikes against North Viet Nam.

TOO DIFFICULT
The British feel a formal cease-fire would be too difficult to supervise since there is no fixed front in the Vietnamese war.

Once the fighting stops, the British want to launch negotiations for a settlement that would safeguard the international status and internal stability of South Viet Nam. The British feel this would

probably involve international supervision, possibly by the United Nations, of the border between North and South Viet Nam.

Talks could be conducted through diplomatic channels, at a special conference on Viet Nam or in a roundabout way, by convening a conference on Laos. The latter course would cause less loss of face for all.

Britain and the Soviet Union were co-chairmen of the 1964 Geneva Conference which ended the French-Indochinese war and partitioned Viet Nam. Gromyko is also expected to discuss a visit to Britain this spring by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Detroit Man, Daughter Perish in House Fire

DETROIT (UPI) — A Detroit father and his young daughter perished in a house fire last night when a space heater burst into flames.

Police identified the victims as Willie Harden, 43, and his daughter, Valerie, 8.

Makes Way for 'Youth'

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Frank Morgan, 77, retires as chairman of the giant Prudential Assurance Company shortly to make way for a younger man — Sir John Mellor who is 71 years old.

Says Look to Canada for Water

EAST LANSING (AP) — As a result of the population explosion, Michigan may some day have to obtain some of its fresh water from rivers flowing into Hudson Bay, a Michigan State University sociologist says.

Michigan's 7.8 million population is expected to reach 9.66 million in 10 years and may be as high as 19 million by the year 2010, says Dr. J. F. Thaden in "Michigan Economic Record," an MSU publication.

"Michigan has 11,000 inland lakes, but its future is inextricably bound to the future of the Great Lakes, on which it has 3,121 miles of shoreline," Thaden says.

Water from rivers flowing into Hudson Bay "could be diverted into Lake Superior, and on to the other Great Lakes in order to maintain desirable water levels," for increasing water uses, he says.

Michigan's 1.84 million additional residents expected by 1975 "will live in the counties already most densely populated," Thaden predicts.

"Continued population decline is the most probable trend in a dozen or more essentially rural counties, some of which are already economically depressed areas," he says.

Thaden also predicts more ordinances and laws, to govern the increased population, will be one result of the population explosion.

Indonesians Demand Film Firms' Ouster

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A mob of 3,000 Communist demonstrators today demanded expulsion of three American film companies from Indonesia.

The mob paraded in front of the offices of Indonesian agents for Metro Goldwyn Mayer, Twentieth Century Fox and Warner Bros. Although the offices were closed, apparently by their owners, the demonstrators claimed they had seized them.

The demonstrators demanded that Bill Palmer, representative of the Motion Picture Exports

Association of America, leave Indonesia.

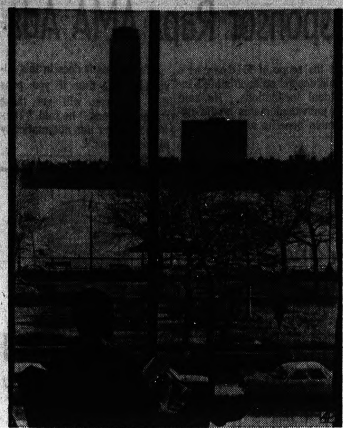
The demonstrators, from a Communist organization called "Papilas," said they wanted the offices converted into youth and film halls for Indonesians.

The government lifted a Communist-sponsored ban on American movies last September, but their showing has not been resumed.

American sources said the three offices had a substantial stock of films but no other assets.

President Sukarno's government took over the management of American-owned rubber plantations in North Sumatra last month after Communist-dominated workers demanded seizure of the estates.

The plantations of U.S. Rubber and Goodyear, worth about \$80 million, were taken over under a decree signed by Foreign Minister Subandrio. The government also took control of the Goodyear tire factory in the West Java town of Bogor.



A VISTA CHANGE—Towering structures rising amid the old Back Bay homes, as viewed across the Charles from Cambridge, point up the changing skyline of Boston.

Waterford Board Okays Rezoning of 2 Parcels

Waterford Township board members last night rezoned two parcels of land.

One went from single residential to multiple dwelling, the other from commercial to professional-type office building.

Changed to multiple dwelling was a one-acre plot on Walton west of Lake Oakland Heights subdivision where an apartment building is planned.

The board voted 6 to 1 for the rezoning with Supervisor James E. Seeterlin casting the lone dissenting vote. Seeterlin said he was not convinced this was the best use for the land.

Rezoned for office building use was a two-lot parcel on Sashabaw and Woodmere. It

was unanimously approved by the board.

Both rezoning proposals previously had been recommended by the township's planning commission.

OTHER ACTION
An annual report from the Oakland County Road Commission was read noting that a total of \$137,955 was spent in Waterford Township during 1964 for road maintenance.

Also, the board authorized a refund of \$27.50 for an unused building permit.

A request from Pontiac Mall for a temporary amusement license to allow carnival rides May 3-16 was tabled pending receipt of a formal license application.

Seeterlin announced that a certificate of achievement will be presented Kenneth E. Morrow, an employee of the township's sewer department, for recent completion of a course in laboratory analysis of waste water.

Buffalo Bill Stagecoach Going to U. S. Museum

ASCOT, England (AP) — Buffalo Bill's Wild West "Deadwood" stagecoach is going back to the United States. It was bought at auction for \$12,128 by John F. Cuneo who has a museum already containing 75 coaches in Chicago.

Buffalo Bill — William F. Cody — brought the coach to England more than 60 years ago as part of his Western show.

Complete Repair Service

Mimeograph and Duplicating Machines
New and Reconditioned Machines

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES

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State School Report Is Due

LANSING (AP) — Recommendations on university branches and a new state medical school will be made Friday by Gov. George Romney's blue ribbon committee on higher education.

The report of the 60-member committee "will cover the whole range of higher education," said Charles Orlebeke, aide to Romney, "and it will make some recommendations in some sensitive areas."

Romney has asked the University of Michigan to delay its plans to expand its Flint branch to a four-year institution until an over-all state plan can be worked out by the State Board of Education.

The university has said it plans to go ahead as scheduled. Romney also has asked that Michigan Technological University mark time on its Sault Ste. Marie expansion plans and Michigan State University delay opening of its two-year medical school.

2-YEAR STORY

The committee report, the result of nearly two years' work, ranges from community colleges to graduate and professional training, Orlebeke said. "It's not intended to preempt the planning authority of the Board of education but to strengthen the board's hand," he said.

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Shop Penney's
Miracle Mile for your
WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!

Fiberglass DRAPES

\$500

Sill, or Floor Length Drapes

Famous hand wash'n hang Fiberglass 100% glass draperies that never need ironing at our lowest price! All Penney's famous first quality, carefully tailored. Fire-safe, mildew proof!

SORRY: NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

Just charge it at Penney's

This little Card does the trick!

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

When you're here... you'll live better, you'll save!

FREE Installation SALE

on all **AWNINGS** **ONE WEEK ONLY**

Screened-in "500" 8' x 12' GIANT SIZE Colorweld Aluminum

PATIOS \$1.99 per week INSTALLED

FREE GIFT to all visitors

COME VISIT OUR MANUFACTURING PLANT AND SHOWROOM... See the largest selection of Awning styles on display!

BUY NOW and SAVE!... NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SUMMER!

Sun Control

America's Most Glamorous **FOLDING Alum. AWNING**

- Keeps sun and rain out
- Ventilated, air circulated
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- Attractive colors
- White underside
- Inside Controls (Optional)

Aluminum **PICTURE WINDOW AWNING**

Reg. \$125. **\$59** Installed

Up to 8 Ft.

One to a customer S-100 30" Drop

Only **\$12.78** per unit installed

Up to 48 units in.

Sun Control Aluminum SIDING and TRIM

We cover all exposed woodwork... eliminates tedious painting.

- SAVES WORK AND MONEY
- INSULATES
- SAVES ON HEATING
- ALWAYS NEW LOOKING

GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS - INSULATION CEMENT and BRICKWORK - ROOFING HEATING

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26400 W. Eight Mile Rd.
156 Miles West of Telegraph Road
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Inventory Reduction Sale!

3 Button Electric Clothes Dryer	79.50
Whirlpool Electric Dryer	119.50
Whirlpool Auto. Washer	149.50
Gas Dryer	139.50
Whirlpool 14-Ft. Refrigerator with bottom freezer	249.50
Tappan Electric Eye Level Range	279.50
GE Electric Eye Level Range	279.50

HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.

FE 4-2625 825 W. Huron St.

Judge Won't Accept Riot-Control Film at Civil Rights Hearing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge has refused to accept an Air Force riot-control training film as evidence that state troopers used no more force than necessary to break up a civil rights march.

But state attorneys, trying to prevent Negro demonstrators and white sympathizers from trying the twice-banned Selma-to-Montgomery pilgrimage again, had still more testimony to put on today before concluding their case.

Civil rights lawyers and the Justice Department, who are seeking a federal court order to stop state troopers from interfering again, then will have a chance to call rebuttal witnesses before U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. takes the case for a decision.

The first march, undertaken by Negro leaders to dramatize their demands for equal voting rights, ended in a bloody encounter with state troopers on Sunday, March 7. Many Negroes were clubbed with nightsticks before tear gas finally sent the demonstrators back to the church where the march began.

State and Dallas County officials.

"I USED TO CRY FOR NO REASON AT ALL"

One of the first change-of-life danger signals

No wonder a woman feels like crying! Suffocating hot flashes one minute; cold, clammy perspiration the next can set nerves on edge, fill her with fear! Now, proven help!

In doctors' tests, Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets gave remarkable relief from mid-life hot flashes and nervous tensions to woman after woman! Yes, Pinkham's dramatically, quickly relieved woman's burden of suffering from the "change." Get famous, gentle Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets today.

FAST — GUARANTEED
TV SERVICE
in the Dayton-Waterford Area Call
Hampton Electric Co.
4678 Dixie Hwy.
673-5825 or 674-1533

(Advertisement)
PRIVATE to Women

Thousands of women find speedy relief from the physical distress of irregular, scanty, or painful menses due to functional disorders by taking **HYPOSPERIN** — a gentle, non-hormonal, homeopathic remedy. At all drug stores. No prescription needed.

cial, without admitting that anyone was beaten, are trying to convince Johnson that troopers and sheriff's deputies who joined in the melee were forced to use extreme measures to stop the procession and keep angry while crowds from attacking the demonstrators.

To support that argument, they persuaded Johnson Monday to watch an Air Force movie showing how to suppress rioting mobs. The judge ruled the film inadmissible because, he said, it "has nothing to do with the issue."

Monday's testimony brought a statement from a state judge that he sent large numbers of other demonstrators to jail at Selma for contempt without allowing them to testify or have legal counsel.

There was nothing unusual about such procedure, said District Judge James A. Hare, because the defendants were convicted of contempt within the presence of his court. He said there was long-established precedent for handling such cases as he did.

INJUNCTION ISSUED

Hare issued an injunction Feb. 3 banning right-to-vote demonstrations outside the courthouse in Selma. Marchers who disobeyed the court order were fined \$50 and sentenced to five days in jail.

Hare said he had watched some of the demonstrations from the window of his second floor office and saw and heard loud singing and hand-clapping. The disturbance, he said, interfered with the orderly conduct of the court.

On one occasion, Hare said, a group of demonstrators arrested by sheriff's deputies sang freedom songs in his courtroom. The judge testified that the daily marches to the courthouse during February interrupted other business if the county building and blocked traffic on city streets and sidewalks.

MORE TESTIMONY

There was more testimony also about the bloody encounter between officers and demonstrators on U.S. Highway 80 just outside Selma.

Deputy Sheriff Asbury Mid-dlebrooks said he saw mounted deputies chase Negro spectators away. He said they did it because "we had a very angry crowd of whites" gathered nearby.

Picket for More Pay

SAGINAW (U) — Some 60 city employees picketed Saginaw City Hall Monday demanding pay raises. Four city employees groups, including police and firemen, participated.



KEEPING EYES ON WORKMEN — East German soldiers with a police dog stand in an armored car and watch East Germans demolish a building at Spandau. The structure is on the line between East and West and is being razed to avoid it being used by East Germans to escape the country into the West.

AP Photo/Press

Detroit Mayor Still Hopeful

Anxious to Salvage Concept of 'Village'

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh still hopes Detroit's International Village "concept" may become reality despite failure of the original project.

Cavanagh said Monday he has met with prominent Detroit city leaders—including Walker L. Cisar, board chairman of Detroit Edison—to map plans to "retain the concept of International Village."

The mayor's remarks came after an announcement by Walter C. Shamie, president of International Village Inc., that his group's \$30 million project had collapsed after five years of work.

International Village had been the name for a proposed 23-acre urban renewal project—including shops, offices, cafes and night clubs—that was to have been built close to downtown Detroit.

"We find it necessary to announce that we have exhausted every possible effort to save the International Village Project," Shamie said. He said the "power structure" of the city had been at least partially responsible for the failure.

Shamie said later he meant "businessmen"—not civic officials. He also said failure to sell \$225,000 in third mortgage certificates which would have qualified the project for a \$6 million Federal loan doomed the idea.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Seventy-five screaming fans greeted soprano Maria Callas last night at Kennedy Airport on her return to New York for her first appearance at the Metropolitan opera since 1958. That was the time she got into a dispute with Met general manager Rudolf Bing.

Miss Callas is to sing the title role in "Tosca" Friday and on March 25.

MISS CALLAS

Singer

Nelson Eddy Has Operation

Nelson Eddy, 63, baritone singer, came through a hernia operation in good condition yesterday in Hollywood.

A hospital spokesman said that Eddy took a few steps and had a meal after the operation. The veteran singing star achieved fame costarring with the late Jeanette MacDonald.

Workmen put a big canvas patch on a giant picture of Jane Fonda reclining nude on a Times Square billboard in New York yesterday after an outraged protest from the actress.

The billboard advertises the new movie, "Circle of Love." The advertisement shows Miss Fonda on her stomach on a bed—undraped, until the canvas patch went up.

"There is no such scene of me in the picture," she said and hired a law firm to seek a court order prohibiting the display.

"I don't want to lend myself to an advertising campaign pandering to the lowest tastes," said the daughter of actor Henry Fonda.

'Eldercare' Cosponsor Raps AMA Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. A. S. Herlong Jr., D-Tex., a cosponsor of the American Medical Association's health care bill, accused the AMA today of putting out "misleading" information about the measure.

Herlong said the so-called "Eldercare" bill does not provide the coverage which the AMA claims in its television and newspaper advertising.

"For them to give the impression it provides complete coverage is not so," he said in an interview. "It just makes it available for the states to provide it if they want to."

The AMA's plan proposes a medical care program for needy persons aged 65 and over. It would be set up by the individual states and financed through federal and state grants.

In its recent advertising campaign, the AMA has claimed "elder care" coverage for those who need aid, and "100 percent of all expenses" for physicians' care, surgical costs, drugs in hospital, drugs outside hospital and other medical costs.

It was similar to AMA advertising on television and in other publications.

Herlong said it overstated the case. "You know and I know that it doesn't do all these things," he said. "It is misleading."

INCLINATION
The Florida Democrat said

Police reported Monday four Mackenzie high school students had beaten a 15-year-old girl last Wednesday after one of the students molested and slapped her.

At Pershing High, Albert Blackman, 16, complained to police he was knifed Monday by five students in one of the school's corridors.

VIENNA (U)—A parcel mailed 32 years ago finally reached its destination this year, but the addressee had been dead for six years.

The long journey of the parcel came to light when it was returned to a Viennese who posted it in 1933. The heirs of the addressee in Dornbirn, Western Austria, had refused to accept the parcel, containing a book commemorating the 80-year-old anniversary of a defective union.

The Austrian Post was unable to explain why a parcel took 32 years from Vienna to Dornbirn.

Detroit Seeks to Halt Teen Vandalism

DETROIT (AP)—City, school and police officials are demanding more stringent measures against teenage rowdiness in Detroit.

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh met with the officials Monday to outline a three-point plan aimed at curbing high school vandals in the metropolitan area.

The meeting came after an incident following a high school basketball game last Tuesday in which nine persons were stabbed.

At the same time, police reported new violence involving high school students.

TOURNAMENT
Also, Michigan high school basketball officials arranged to have all quarterfinal games in the state high school tournament scheduled for Detroit transferred to other sites out of the city.

Cavanagh agreed that the officials should press for a state law that would make parents fully responsible for their children's vandalism. He said he would ask for additional legislation making it a felony for minors to carry knives or similar instruments and again would demand more facilities from the state to house chronic offenders.

Police reported Monday four Mackenzie high school students had beaten a 15-year-old girl last Wednesday after one of the students molested and slapped her.

At Pershing High, Albert Blackman, 16, complained to police he was knifed Monday by five students in one of the school's corridors.

"To say, as it does in this advertisement, that if you pass this bill, you will get these things is wrong," he said. "They would not get this automatically by any means."



WEDNESDAY'S 49¢ DAY

Dig into as many golden buttermilk pancakes as you can eat for just...



Woodward Ave. at 14 1/2 Mile Rd. Birmingham

10001 Telegraph at Plymouth

8 Mile & Greenfield (Soon)

Funeral Funds For People Ages 39 to 79

You can now apply by mail, direct to the Home Office, for a Life Insurance Policy providing \$2000 or \$10000 guaranteed-life insurance. Application and rates mailed to you without obligation. Tear out this ad and mail today with your name, address and year of birth to Great Lakes Insurance Co., Elgin, Ill. 60122, Dept. 16C70P64.

WOULD YOU LIKE A FAMILY ROOM LIKE THIS?



BIG BEAR Can Design A Family Room That Reflects Your Personal Tastes and Comforts.

FINANCING to Fit Your Needs
FREE PLANNING SERVICE Many Custom Designs Available To Select From
Free Estimates **BANK TERMS** UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Home Modernization Service
FE 3-7833
735 North Perry Street—Pontiac

36-24-36

These are statistics. And rather spectacular ones. Number of employees, payroll, employment generated and purchases made in communities served, total taxes paid—these, too, are statistics. And, in their way, equally impressive.

Grand Trunk Western—your friendly, courteous railroad—employs more than 5,000 persons, pays out better than \$36,000,000 in wages, annually makes purchases of over \$10,000,000—half of this in cities located along its 1200 miles of main-line track. And, last year, GTW's total tax bill came to something in excess of \$4,500,000.

By providing efficient, economical passenger and freight services within the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin—with fast, convenient inter-line connections to the west, south, east... to Canada, and to New England, and by contributing to the economy of the communities it serves, GTW works hard at being a "good citizen". Next time, go GTW... ship GTW... choose GTW—your friendly, courteous railroad.



GT
GRAND TRUNK WESTERN

LOANS
\$1,000 to \$5,000

Cash when needed!

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

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

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

SPECIAL

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

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

VOSS and BUCKNER

209 NATIONAL BUILDING

FE 4-4729

Seconds, Irregulars, Samples at *Hudson's Budget Store* in the Mall



**SALE... casuals
by Miracle Tread**

FACTORY DAMAGED!

4.69

Just three from collection. Black, brown tones. Leather uppers, man-made soles. 5 to 9, AA to C, but not every color, size, width in every style. Slight marks won't affect looks, wear. **NO PHONE ORDERS!**

Women's Casual Shoes—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



**SALE
1.66**

**new Spring
inner-outer blouses**

IRREGULARS! Shown, one of many feminine or tailored blouses in cotton, easy care blends. Very slight misweaves. White only; misses' sizes 32 to 38.

Misses' Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



**SALE
1.78**

**infants'
stretch sleepers**

SECONDS! Terry cotton-nylon, nylon. M, to 20 lbs., L, 20-30 lbs. 'Curly' diapers; sec. doz. **2.48** Crib Blankets; sec. **1.77** Rec. Blankets; sec. **.54c**

Infants', Toddlers—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



**SALE
54¢**

**men's stretch
over-calf hose**

SECONDS! Nylon that stretches ... one size fits men's sizes 10 to 13. Over-the-calf length for a neat appearance. Black, cordovan, navy, charcoal. Misknits.

Men's Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



**SALE
1.74**

**boys' long sleeve
dress shirts**

IRREGULARS! Cottons and some cotton blends. Regular collar style. White in boys' sizes 6 to 12 and 13 to 14½. Slight misweaves won't affect the wear.

Boys' Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



**SALE... pumps
by Miracle Tread**

FACTORY DAMAGED!

5.69

Black, brown tones, Calif. patent leather uppers; man-made soles. Sizes 5 to 9. Not every color, leather, size in every style. Slight marks, mis-stitches won't affect the looks and wear. **NO PHONE ORDERS!**

Women's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



**SALE... children's
nationally-known shoes**

3.54

DISCONTINUED, SECONDS, SAMPLES! You'll recognize this maker. Leather uppers, man-made soles. Black, brown and colors. 8½ to 12; 12½ to 3, not in every style.

Children's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

**Sale, irregulars of
California place mats**

29¢

Live-up your table with California-styled foam-backed place mats. Linen-look cotton, rayon, cotton terry cloth and more. Round and oblong styles. Beautiful prints, solids.

Linens—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Sale, table lamp samples

Well known Bradley china or walnut bases with styled coordinated shades. 3-way lighting. Slight marks.

5.99

Sale... flower cup seconds

Colorful china cup and saucer filled with gay plastic flowers. Assortment of spring colors, flowers. Washable!

89¢

Lamps, Pictures, Gifts—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

**Sale, our Vanity House
blankets in twice the color**

3.66

Reversible two-tones! Rayon velvet binding on soft rayon-acrylic blend blanket. Washable! Deep pink-lt. pink, antique gold-yellow, bright green-lt. green, mocha-beige, dark blue-lt. blue. 72x90-in. fits twin, full.

Bedding—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

CARL FROLUND
Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Carl Frolund, 76, of Pompano Beach, Fla. His body was brought to the Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe, where service was held yesterday.

Burial was in the Lutheran Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Frolund died March 8 at his home. For 30 years he had been a caretaker in Bloomfield Hills before his retirement in 1956.

He was a member of St. Peter's Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church, Detroit and Danish Brotherhood.

Surviving are his wife Marie; and a daughter Mrs. Marie McDonald of Southgate.

MRS. MABEL HARTMAN
Mrs. Mabel Hartman, mother of William B. Hartman of 9701 Pitts, Waterford Township, died this morning. Her body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

MRS. L. FRED HIRE
A memorial service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. L.



Temporary Tasks are his Talent!

He's a "Reliable" Manpower—experienced in handling temporary work. He's available on short notice—works as long as you need him. Economical rates.

MANPOWER
THE VERY BEST IN TEMPORARY HELP
1338 Wide Track Drive W.
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Over 66 Years of Superior Design and Precision Engineering
Free Demonstration and Trial
USED MINIMOGRAPH MACHINES FROM \$39.50
FREE DELIVERY
PAYMASTER Check Protectors... From \$29.50
OXFORD OFFICE SUPPLY
26 South Washington
Phone 628-3880

Special AT STANDARD ENGINE REBUILDERS
6 Cyl. \$95.00
V-8's \$115.00
This includes . . . Rings, Rod Bearings, Main Bearing, Grind Valves, Fit Pins, Deglaze Cylinder Walls, Gaskets, Oil and Labor!
—ALSO—
FACTORY REBUILT ENGINES
695 AUBURN RD.
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FOR STOCKS, BONDS AND MUTUAL FUNDS CALL FE 2-9117
Nephler-Kingsbury Co.
EVENING APPOINTMENTS
ARRANGED AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
"Pontiac's Oldest Investment Firm"
818 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Fred (Betty) Hire, 43, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be 2 p. m. Sunday in the chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Hire died Sunday after a long illness. A graduate of Central Michigan University, she had taught for several years in the Pontiac Public School System.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Margaret, a student at Western Michigan University; a son, Fred, at home; her parents; two brothers and a sister.

The family suggests any memorials be made to the Mammography Research Fund, Women's Hospital, Detroit.

CLYDE C. LEHMAN
Service for Clyde C. Lehman, 59, of 6038 Northrup, Waterford Township, will be 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms, with burial at Dugger, Ind.

Mr. Lehman, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday after a six-month illness. He was a member of Waterford Community Church.

MRS. LESTER YOUNG
Mrs. Lester (Daisy B.) Young, 57, of 19 Hazel died yesterday after a long illness. Her body is at the Hunton Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. James L. Start of Philadelphia, Pa.; a son, Lester Young Jr. of Pontiac; two brothers, Pat Murphy of Pontiac and Roy of Wayne; three sisters and four grandchildren.

GRANT G. CARPENTER
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Grant G. Carpenter, 63, of 954 Sherbrooke will be 1 p. m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will follow in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

The retired owner of Chevrolet Auto Sales & Service, Commerce, Mr. Carpenter died yesterday after a long illness.

He was a member of the Milford Methodist Church, Milford.

Surviving are his wife, Olive; two sons, David of Oxford and George of Union Lake; a brother, Ray of Pontiac; and four grandchildren.

MRS. ELMER C. HUSTON
BIRMINGHAM — Service for

Mrs. Elmer C. (Frances M.) Huston, 82, of 310 Southfield will be 1 p. m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Huston died Sunday after a brief illness.

Until retiring in 1940, Mrs. Huston and her husband operated the Huston Hardware Co., which had been founded.

Mrs. Huston was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, the Oakland Hills Country Club and the Rotary Arms.

Surviving are a niece and nephew.

JOSEPH O. LONGBERRY
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Joseph O. Longberry, 88, of 4870 Constock will be 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will follow in Commerce Cemetery.

A custodian, Mr. Longberry died Sunday after a short illness.

His body will be at the funeral home after 3 p. m. today.

Surviving are his wife, March; two sons, Owen and Joseph, and a daughter, Mrs. Everett Kinsella, all of Rockford, Ill.; and five stepsons, Joseph, Howard, George and Roy Wardell, all of Commerce Township, and Robert Wardell of Birmingham.

Also surviving are three stepdaughters, Mrs. Edith Miller of Southgate, and Mrs. Orla Brown of Commerce and Mrs. Josephine Brown of Highland Township; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

CLAYTON H. PARKS
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Clayton H. Parks, 72, of 545 Snyder will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mr. Parks died yesterday after a short illness.

He was a member of Holly Lodge No. 1168, Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving are his wife, Mamie; two sons, Harold and Ernest, both of Highland Township; two brothers, Delbert of Waterford Township and Kenneth of Holly; and nine grandchildren.

WILLIAM K. SNYDER
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for William K. Snyder, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Snyder, 2708 Hickory Lane will be 10:30 a. m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home, Troy. Burial will follow in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

The baby died yesterday.

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Peggy Jo and Sharon Rose, both at home, and his grandmothers, Mrs. Lucy Tyqueing of Meritz, G. u. a. m. and Mrs. Edna Snyder of Avon Township.

ALBERT G. WELCH
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Albert G. Welch, 77, of Oregon Township will be 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will follow in Stiles Cemetery, Mayfield Township.

A retired farmer, Mr. Welch died Sunday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred Blumer of Oxford; a stepson, Kenneth Kerr of Lapeer; and four grandchildren.

Tax Tips

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following income tax information is supplied by the Internal Revenue Service.)

QUESTION: I have already filed my 1964 federal income tax return; however, I forgot to include the income and income tax withheld from a two-week job I held last year. I was not aware of this omission until I received my Form W-2 from this employer. What should I do to correct this error?

ANSWER: Where you have failed to include the income from all places of employment, you are required to file a "CORRECTED" return. There can be a variety of problems in instances such as this depending on the particular facts involved. For complete instructions in your case, you should call your local Internal Revenue Service Office.

For the answer to your question call your local Internal Revenue Service Office.



CERAMICS EXHIBIT — Youngsters from the Grayson Elementary School in Waterford Township (from left) Stephen Schmancy, David Greenblatt, Tonja Root and Helene Stromeyer display their ceramics technique at the Pontiac Mall art exhibit as Mrs. M.

J. Root, coordinator of elementary art for the school system, looks on. The work of children from Waterford's 26 elementary schools and the Oakland County Children's Center will be on display through Saturday.

Pioneer in Music Field Dies

Mrs. Edith Rhets Tilton, Bloomfield Township resident, nationally known as a pioneer in the field of music appreciation, died yesterday at the age of 76.

Service will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial following in the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Tilton, of 3630 Franklin Road, was a long-time associate of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and founder of its educational programs and children's concerts.

She came to Michigan in 1923 to establish a working relationship between the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and school system.

Out of her program arose the Women's Committee for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the In and About Detroit Music Educators' Club and the children's concert series.

She was a member of the Advisory Committee of the Cranbrook Music Guild, the Birmingham Music Guild and the Bloomfield Farm and Garden Club.

She had long been active on the research council of the National Musical Educators' Conference and was an honorary member of Pi Lambda Theta.

In Detroit, she was an honorary member of the Detroit Musicians League, the Tuesday Musicale and the Detroit Sororists; a director of the Grand Opera Association; and a member of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Women's City Club.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur B.; her father, Dr. J. E. Rhets of Salem, Ind.; and a brother.

Lakes Speed Limit Sought

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Miscellaneous Committee yesterday recommended that a 10 mile per hour speed limit be imposed at night on county lakes.

At the conclusion of the speed limit provision to the original resolution is approved, the revised resolution will be presented at the April 13 meeting of the board of supervisors.

The 10 m.p.h. speed limit, according to the recommendation, will take effect one hour after sunset.

Lt. Donald Kratt, water safety director of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, who was present at yesterday's committee meeting, said the speed limit should present no enforcement problems.

The resolution will request that the Michigan Boating Control Committee hold the necessary hearings and adopt the alcoholic beverage and speed limit provisions.

Charge Briton Stole Secrets

LONDON (AP)—Frank C. Bossard, a 52-year-old engineer in the guided weapons research division of the Aviation Ministry, was charged at Bow Street police court today with unlawfully obtaining and recording four secret files which might be useful to an enemy.

After a one-minute hearing, he was ordered held in custody until March 24.

If found guilty Bossard could be given a maximum sentence of seven years in prison.

He has been employed in the ministry's guided weapons division since 1950.

The charge said he had extracts from the ministry's files

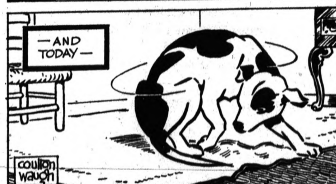
in his possession at a London hotel on March 15 and he had collected them "for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interest of the state."

Macomb Unit Okays Economic Program

M.T. CLEMENS (AP) — The Macomb County Board of Supervisors Monday approved a three quarter million dollar economic opportunities program.

Board chairman Edward Bonier said the program would provide training courses for unemployed persons. He said the federal government will pay 90 per cent of the cost if it approves the county's application.

A Junior Editors Quiz About DOG HABITS



QUESTION: Why do dogs turn 'round and 'round before going to sleep?

ANSWER: Domestic dogs are descended from wild dogs of long ago. It is believed these dogs spent most of their lives hunting in packs in open, grassy country.

Dens, hollow logs, caves and other things small animals use for shelter were not available. At night or in bad weather, wild dogs probably had to camp in the open.

By turning 'round and 'round in the grass, however, a dog could hollow out a kind of nest, at the same time scratching at the ground to soften up the earth (top picture).

Quite possibly the building of nests helped to conceal wild dogs from such natural enemies as leopards.

This nestbuilding of long ago is regarded as being a deeply ingrained dog habit which has been passed down to our house pets of today.

So little Spot (below) is industriously scraping up the carpet as if it were ground and twisting around to push back imaginary grasses.

He probably sleep better for having made these arrangements—even if there's no chance of rain beating in on him or leopards attacking him.

FOR YOU TO DO: When you care for a dog, remember that deep nest-making instinct. Help him by giving him a cozy bed of his own.

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China Rejects Kremlin Note

Claim Police Abuse of Moscow Students

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China rejected Soviet explanations of its police action in breaking up an anti-American demonstration in Moscow by Asian students. It said Russia had shamelessly persecuted Chinese students.

The Chinese rejection came in an official Peking government note to the Kremlin broadcast by the New China News Agency.

It accused the Soviets of "utter distortion of facts" about the March 4 attack by Chinese students on the U. S. Embassy.

The note was broadcast as the official Peking Peoples Daily heaped new denunciations on the Kremlin and published seven pictures under this headline: "U.S.S.R. Renders Service to U.S. Imperialism by Suppressing Anti-U.S. Demonstration"

The note answered a Soviet note of last Friday accusing the Chinese Embassy in Moscow of fomenting a demonstration in a Moscow hospital and of conducting an anti-Soviet slander campaign.

KREMLIN ACCUSED
The note accused the Kremlin of "shameless suppression of the anti-U.S. demonstration of Asian, African and Latin American students in the persecution of Chinese students."

"The Soviet government must admit its mistakes and make an apology to the students of various countries who took part in the demonstration," the note said.

Following the demonstrations Peking accused Russian doctors of ignoring wounds suffered by the students.

The Soviet note in turn said the students, goaded on by the Chinese Embassy, went to the hospital only to make trouble.

ASSAULT OF POLICE
Today's note said the Soviets tried to make it appear the students assaulted Soviet police and said "This is utter distortion of the facts, a reversal of right and wrong."

"The Chinese government categorically rejects the note of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs."

Oakland County Economic Group Picks Officers

The Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, at a meeting held at Oakland University, has elected officers and members of its executive committee.

New officers include Carl F. Ingraham, 849 Harmon, Birmingham, chairman; Ken Morris, regional director of the UAW-CIO, 1st vice chairman; Dr. Robert Turpin, 108 Franklin Blvd., 2nd vice chairman; Mrs. Carl F. Mitchell, 101 Oak Oak, secretary; and John Melten, 642 Pilgrim, Birmingham, treasurer.

Others elected as members at large of the commission include: Edward Kennedy, Charles Tucker, Mrs. Horace Sheldon, D. B. Varner, and Owen O'Neill.

Three other members of the commission were appointed. They are Rev. John Webb, Walter Koch, and Wilfred Webb.

Officials reported that the regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity has indicated that the Oakland County program development and research grant was in its final stages of approval and funds for hiring an administrative staff would soon be available.

Leaflet Proves Correct

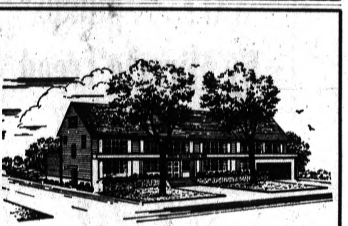
REIGATE, England (UPI) — Burglars who broke into a branch office of the Crusader Insurance Company here left a note for the manager. Written across a leaflet about burglary insurance entitled, "It Can Happen to You" were the words, "It has."

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Committees Start Work With Coffee Hour

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor
Once again, the women are rallying. They always do when there's a job to be done.
With the announcement of the second season for the Meadow Brook Music Festival, women from the entire metropolitan Detroit area are working on publicity and tickets.
They'll be selling summer concerts from Wyandotte to Flint, from Port Huron to Ann Arbor and points west.

Mrs. Rinehart S. Bright, co-chairman with her husband of the 1965 Festival, asked 100 key women to come for coffee in the Gold Room at Oakland University Monday morning.
And it was just coffee — no calorie-laden rolls or doughnuts for these figure-conscious gals.

MUSICAL PREVIEW

Mrs. Victor Lindquist, accompanied by Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer, gave a musical preview of the coming season, singing three selections.

Oakland University's Chancellor D. B. Varner told the group that the first season was a financially solvent one.

He said that attendance exceeded all expectations with almost 50,000 music lovers visiting the Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion.

Plans for this year include the installation of permanent seats in the pavilion.

With the \$50,000 gift of the George T. Trumbull, a service center will be built.
Scheduled for ground breaking on April 1, the center will house the food area, the "Scholarship" first aid room and additional rest rooms.
One third of the available 6,000 season tickets have already been sold, James Hicks, manager of the festival, announced.

The season this year begins July 8 and continues through Aug. 14.

Pair Goes North After Recent Vows

The Lynn Ivan Van Schoicks (Sue Ann Kenworthy) left for a northern honeymoon after their recent vows and reception, in the New Hope Bible Church, Clarkson.

Their parents are the George Kenworthy of Newberry Road and the Carl Van Schoicks of Lake Angeles.

MADONNA VEIL

A madonna veil of lace and illusion with pearl tiana complemented the bride's gown and train of white Chantilly lace over nylon.

Yellow roses, centering her cascade of white roses and Stephanotis, were repeated in bouquets of white carnations for her attendants.

Taffeta sheath gowns with overskirts were in royal blue for maid of honor, Gail Cook, and lighter shades for bridesmaids, Carolyn Huffman and Linda Garrett of Clarkson. Gail Cannon was flower-girl.
Gregg Silvis was best man at the double-ring candlelight rite performed by Rev. Elden Budge.

Ushers were David Cannon, Bloomfield Hills, and Gary Jones.



MRS. VAN SCHOICK

Mrs. Gaensbauer and Mrs. James Howlett are co-chairmen of the Pontiac area committee.

Working with them are Mesdames: James Aldrich; Arnold L. Brown; Andre DeWilde; Kenneth Dickstein;

Richard Fitzgerald; James Gell; L. A. Gelstein and Glenn Griffin.

COUPLES

Several couples are on the committee; Dr. and Mrs. George Harkless, the Richard Mores; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Norvell; and the George Putnam.
Concluding the list of workers are Mrs. Robert Irwin, Mrs. Donald Dawson, Mrs. Norman Kuljala, Mrs. Richard Poole, Miss Hortense Riddick and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman.



Local area committee workers who attended the coffee at Oakland University Monday to hear the latest plans for this year's Meadow Brook Music Festival included Mrs.

Andre DeWilde, Sheryl Street (left); Mrs. James G. Aldrich, Mohawk Road; and Mrs. Russell R. Grinnell, Hatchery Road.

Club Pays Honor to Men, Guests

Men and other guests were honored at the Monday night meeting of the Pontiac Women's Club.

Robert Templin, former assistant prosecuting attorney, spoke before the group gathered in the First Methodist Church. His topic was "Wills."
Mrs. A. D. Stimer was in charge of the program and committee chairman was Mrs. Earle Hoskins.

The Pontiac Creative Arts Center was discussed.
April 19 is the date set for the next meeting which will be held in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building.

Serve Pair Pre-Dinner Juices

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: Is it proper to serve cocktails before a dinner to one's guests when one couple present is definitely opposed to alcoholic beverages?

A: There is no reason why your other guests should be deprived of cocktails before dinner if they enjoy them and are accustomed to them.

You must, however, be sure to have fruit juice or other nonalcoholic beverage on hand for the abstemious couple.

INCLUDE STEPFATHER

Q: My mother and father were divorced 10 years ago. My mother remarried two years later and I have made my home with her and my stepfather.

I am going to be married shortly. My mother insists that my stepfather's name be included on the invitations.

I think they should go out in her name alone, not because I dislike my stepfather; on the contrary, I am very fond of him, but because I feel it would be very belittling and hurtful to my own father. Will you please settle this issue?

A: Your mother is right. Your stepfather's name should be included with hers on the invitations.

Your own father's role will be to drive you to the church, walk up the aisle with you and give you away.

EATING PEAS

Q: I find it difficult to eat peas. They slide all over the plate and very often wind up on the tablecloth. May I mash them between the tines of the fork and eat them that way, or do you have a better solution.

A: Use a crust of bread or your knife to hold the peas still while you slide your fork under them.

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



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Rinehart S. Bright, co-chairman with her husband of the 1965 Meadow Brook Music Festival (left), waits as Mrs. A. Donald Monerief, West Pemberton Road, checks on her publicity material. Mrs. Bright met Monday at Oakland University with 100 key women who are working on this year's festival committees.

Two ABWA Chapters Have Teas

Pontiac's two chapters of American Business Women's Association held "Hand of Friendship" teas on Sunday at the Waldron Hotel.

Tipacon

For Tipacon chapter chapter, it was the 12th annual tea. Mrs. John House and Mrs. Beverly Tyrrell worked as co-chairmen planning it.

Julie O'Brien, president of Tipacon, and Mrs. Howard Brooks, Tipacon's "Woman of the Year" assisted at the tea table.

SCHOLARSHIP GIRLS

The chapter's two scholarship participants, Lynda Crawley and Nancy Leo were guests. Lynda is in nurses training at Hurley Hospital. Flint; Nancy is attending Oakland University.

Other guests were Mrs. Richard Crowley, Mrs. Vivien Leo, Roberta Miller, Mrs. Edith Wilson, Mrs. Edith Preston and Lucille Kurschat.

Also present were Mrs. Dwight Wilkinson, Kaye Gaddes, Judith Lunsford, Linda Woodruff, Margaret Mouser, Mrs. Emerson Leslie and Mrs. Clarence Stark.

Concluding the guest list were Mrs. Play Stocker, Neola Kopp, Mrs. John Dymond, Mrs. W. O. Coxen and Mrs. Robert Satterfield.

Land-O-Oak

Mrs. John Tomlins welcomed guests and discussed the purpose, aims and bene-

R. H. Irvins Go South for Extended Trip

Off on a three-week honeymoon in Jamaica and Miami are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harold Irvin Jr. (Shariene Esther Green).

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. R. H. IRVIN JR.

fits of ABWA at the tea held by Land-O-Oak chapter.

Others participating in the program were Mrs. Dale Vimmerby, the chapter's "Woman of the Year"; Kay Buckner and soloist, Mrs. LaVon Ryden. Mrs. Lloyd Clancy was accompanist.

GAVE SKIT

Presenting a skit were Miss Buckner, Norma Klukos, Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Porritt and Lillian Quayle. Hostesses were Mrs. Minnie Allen and Mrs. Emil Du Roska.

The guest list included Mrs. Alfred Robertson, Mrs. Lester

Mrs. Boaz Was Hostess

Chapter AW of PEO Sisterhood gathered in the Edgevale Drive home of Mrs. James Boaz Monday evening. Following the business meeting a demonstration on "Furniture Refinishing" was given by Lucinda Wyckoff.

Mary Lu Robertson was a guest and Mrs. Iva O'Dell was cohostess.

Pythian Sisters

Members of Fannie E. Tompkins Temple 41, Pythian Sisters, were hostesses to dep. uty, Pearl Grantham and Mrs. Marie Boyer of Detroit at their meeting Monday.

Pontiac WNFGA Has Busy Agenda

Mrs. Bruce Annett of Sylvan Shores was hostess Monday afternoon to the Pontiac

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Woman's World Series, 10 a.m. Pontiac Mall Community room. Jackie Crampton, hostess of "Bridal Previews" TV program.

Ladies Day Out, 12 noon, YWCA. Tour of Sanders candy factory.

Parliamentary Study club, 12:15 p.m., Pine Knob Ski Lodge, Clarkson. Annual luncheon and election of officers. Speaker will be Mrs. William (Julie) Candler on "Woman at the Wheel."

Water Wonderland, 1908 Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1:30 p.m. American Legion Home on Auburn Avenue.

League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m. home of Lillian Davidson on Camley Drive. Membership meeting.

North Oakland Association for Retarded Children, Inc., 8 p.m. Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard. Mrs. Frank Zuzich will speak.

branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association (WNFGA).

Membership chairman, Mrs. Standish Sibley, introduced new members, Mrs. Richard Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert Oliver II, Mrs. William Mack, and Mrs. Robert Greenhalgh.

FLOWER EXHIBIT

Mrs. Robert Alton announced that members are invited to make flower arrangements for the annual Wright-Kay flower exhibit to be held in the Detroit store on April 28 and 29.

She also announced that the annual luncheon and card party will be held at Devon Gables May 13 and that the annual WNFGA division meeting will be in Flint May 28 and 27.

Mrs. William Hartman and Mrs. Leamon Hunt, presented a program of pictures of the year's activities called "As Others See Us."

Included were horticultural therapy committee members working with patients at Pontiac State Hospital; "Holiday Tables" displayed at the Christmas tea; scenes taken in the home of various hostesses, and many candid shots of members.

Mrs. Annett was assisted by Mrs. L. E. Howlett, Mrs. Robert Castelli, Mrs. D. B. Eames, Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. William Rogers, and Mrs. O. H. Lundbeck.

Dad Is All Played Out; It's Sonny's Ball Now

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I play basketball for our high school and so far we've had a very good season.

My problem is my father. He never misses a game. He used to play basketball himself, and I guess he was pretty good.

My father says the coach doesn't know what he is doing. So my father tells me to do one thing and the coach tells me to do another.

I know I should do what my coach tells me to do, but you don't know my father. Nobody can tell him anything. Who should I listen to?

Don't print my name or my father will kill me for sure. "X"

DEAR "X": Listen to your father, but do what your coach wants you to do. Tell your father that his teamwork that counts in basketball, and since all the other boys take their instructions from the coach you must, too,

or you'll be letting the team

DEAR ABBY: I know it's perfectly all right to remind children to keep their feet off the furniture, but how about adults who should know better?

I have one friend in particular who puts her feet up on my polished wood coffee table. She even sits with one foot tucked underneath her like a teen-aged girl, and she soils my sofa cushions with her dirty shoes.

My husband says I should let it go as it's not nice to correct guests, especially this one because she has a very sensitive nature.

She burns me up. I still think I should tell her. Who's right?

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

DEAR HIGH: High blood pressure (yours) is more serious than a sensitive nature (hers), and I think you should tell her—in a gentle way, of course.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a secretary who sits and thinks up gifts for all the employees to give the boss? His birthday is coming up

soon and she wants all of us to pitch in and buy him 100 pairs of stretch socks so she can hang them all upon a clothesline in his office and surprise him!

No one objects to the cost, it's the stupid idea that annoys us.

I say if she wants to give the boss socks for his birthday, she should go ahead and do it. But why involve the rest of us? We would like your opinion of this.

ONE OF MANY
DEAR ONE: If you disapprove of the choice of gift, ask the secretary who dreamed up the idea to count you out.

Socks are a rather intimate gift for employees to give their employer, and I don't blame you for not wanting to put your foot in it.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

St. Dunstan to Present 'Big Knife'

St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook will present "The Big Knife" by Clifford Odets on April 23 and 9-10 at the pavilion on Lone Pine Road.

Based on the subject of success, the story tells of Charles Castle, a top movie star and former idealist, whose years of compromise with his beliefs for the sake of a career have resulted in the slow destruction of his personality.

Robert Liggett directs the cast assisted by Charles Hovson.

LEAD PLAYERS

Richard Hartle plays the lead with Donna Ryder as his wife.

The supporting cast includes Franklyn Donegan, Jerry McMechan, Marty Strandberg, Dorothy Wright, Jim Beavers, Judy Paquin, Larry Finn, and Liz Bayne.

Jean Smith is in charge of costumes and Pat Johnson of properties and Bob Porter will be prompter.
The play is produced by Annalise Smith and Joan Roberts.



Robert Liggett (center), Silver Bell Road, Oakland Township (center) is directing the April 23 and 9-10 performances of Clifford Odets' play, "The Big Knife" at St.

Dunstan's Playhouse. Taking leading parts are Richard Hartle and Mrs. George Ryder, both of Birmingham.

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**Dining Area
Treatment**

Dining rooms have been part of living rooms for at least a decade now, but they still present problems where a feeling of separation is needed.

Painting the wall behind the table a different color from the rest of the room is one basic way. Standing the table on its own area rug is another.

A completely separate architectural feature can even be created for the dining area by hanging a window treatment where there is actually nothing but blank wall.

New decorative beads called Beadangles are particularly good for this deception. They can be an effective disguise, too, where there is a window but where radiator and air conditioner need to be hidden. They cover completely but allow the air to circulate.

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the Mall

It Spoils Children

Don't Grant Every Wish

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE V-416: Dolly B., aged 4, is a smart youngster.

"But she is very spoiled," her mother protested, "for she is the first grandchild on both sides of the family."

"So her grandparents shower her with gifts."

"Why, she has 9 dolls already and is overwhelmed with other expensive toys."

"As a result, she grows bored with her playthings for she has too many of them."

"Although I urge her grandparents to slow up with their gifts, they never come to see us without bringing her a new present."

"Dr. Crane, what can I do in this situation?"

DON'T SURFEIT CHILDREN
To avoid surfeiting your child with too many toys, ration them!

Hide away most of the dolls or auto trucks and other toys, for children usually prefer only one or two things at a time.

So keep the rest stored out of sight. Then, in a day or two, give the youngster a couple of the other toys and hide those that have been in use.

Thus, the child's interest is whetted by the new attractions that appear from day to day.

And when a child has nine dolls, it would be wise to pass most of them along to the Salvation Army or other worthy charitable bodies.

Or bequeath them to your Sunday School for use with the toddlers.

And don't lavish too many playthings on your youngsters as an indirect but belated way of gratifying your own repressed childhood!

For example, many people crave a Shetland pony when they are youngsters, but never get one.

At carnivals they may indulge their desire to ride a pony by paying 10c to 25c for a short jaunt around the circle on the back of one of these commercial ponies for rent.

But the unsatisfied desire to actually OWN a pony still persists.

SO THEY BUY ONE

So such youngsters may finally purchase a pony for their darling daughter (or son).

After a couple of weeks, the novelty wears off and the pony is no longer a primary attraction for the child.

Except when guests arrive, the pony may then be ignored.

Meanwhile, the parents of the child must care for the pony, as they usually must do for the puppy or kitten that may also be given to their young hopeful.

So it is often smarter to let your youngsters carry some unsatisfied urges all through childhood.

For it is such hungers that drive wholesome goals to fragility and hard work and further schooling.

SPURS

Actually, you will find that unsatisfied childhood desires are often best left unfulfilled, for then they become spurs to greater attainment.

Children who become surfeited with too many amusements and who have their every wish overly gratified, often lack incentive in college.

They become bored with life. Like Alexander who died tears because there were no more worlds to conquer, they may then become demoralized or even commit suicide!

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

Needlework Kit

Stitch Kitchen Linen

You can go Dutch with these crisp fresh, pretty Pennsylvania Dutch motifs for a toaster cover, apron and tea towels. They will give you and your kitchen a life - make you feel like Spring.

The toaster cover and tea towels have designs stamped on superb, imported creamy white 100 per cent linen.

The apron is the same rich color, but for your ease and pleasure is perky Everglaze cotton. (It's so easy to launder!)

The motifs are to be embroidered in authentic glowing colors: golden yellow, bright deep pink, purple, violet, turquoise and blue with leaves in two shades of soft green.

Most of the design is fast easy cross-stitch.

TWO TOWELS

Here's extra value - there is a pair of towels in the towel kit.

The toaster cover is completely sewn with yellow bias binding; and the apron is sewn too, just requiring your embroidery of the stamped design.

You could decorate your whole kitchen around this lovely design. It will harmonize with almost any kitchen color scheme.

Remember, each is a complete kit including all the materials and complete easy-to-follow instructions. This is truly an excellent value. A set would make a perfect shower gift.

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Before you use them, cut off any buttons, buttonholes, hooks, eyes, snaps, zippers, pockets, collars, cuffs, hems, and seams.

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Then wash the old cloths or rags with hot water and plenty of soap or detergent.

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Mollie Parnis

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MISSES
JUNIOR

A fresh approach to this now-familiar classic is Mollie Parnis' pretty model in which the delightful sweep of scalloped edges the short-sleeved and marks the hip-length over-bow.

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Carrying out the easy theme, the slender skirt is lightly gathered at the waist.

Choose silk or rayon crepe, any sheer wool, lace tweed or double knits. Later select linen, shantung, raw silk or cottons.

Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit.

Size	Bust	Waist	Length
16	34	26	36 1/2"
18	36	28	38 1/2"
20	38	30	40 1/2"
22	40	32	42 1/2"
24	42	34	44 1/2"
26	44	36	46 1/2"
28	46	38	48 1/2"
30	48	40	50 1/2"

From knee of neck to waist
Misses Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yds. of 54" fabric for the two-piece dress. Junior Size 13 requires 1 1/2 yds. of 54" fabric for two-piece dress.

To order Pattern number N-1066, state size; send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class mail and special handling.

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The William J. Branstrom Prize for scholarship has been awarded to 355 freshmen at the University of Michigan.

These students rank in the top seven per cent of their school or college class.

Each one who qualifies selects one of 27 deluxe volumes of selected books, gold-stamped with the U. of M. seal and marked with a special bookplate.

From Pontiac are Wesley J. Borys, Lake Angelus; Andrew A. Kives, Rivona Street; and Cheryl L. Wilton of Lake-Wind Drive.

Timothy J. McDavid, Karen L. Piel and Susan Stinson are of Birmingham and Patricia A. Keil of Beverly Hills.

From Bloomfield Hills are Marguerite E. Hyde, Squire Joras, Katherine A. Kelso, Gregory S. May and Judith E. Steers.

IN AREA

Others are Richard T. Sprague, Farmington; Cynthia A. Bohe and Karen A. Bourns, both of Milford; and Suzanne Conwell, Orchard Lake.

The booklet includes John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage," Jean Paul Satre's "The Word," Robert Frost's "Complete Poems" and Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years and the War Years." Other works range from the field of arts to physics.

Presentation of prizes will be made April 9 during an afternoon convocation in the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre.

Ever use honey instead of sugar for sweetening an apple pie? Vanilla instead of cinnamon?

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Mrs. Floyd A. Levely, Shawnee Court (left) and Mrs. Duane Boughten, McDowell Street, cochairmen of the annual card party sponsored by Pontiac chapter No. 228, Order of the Eastern Star, talk over plans. Assisting them at the 7:30 p.m. event in Roosevelt Masonic Temple Friday will be Mrs. Earle Hoskins, Mrs. Francis Kinser, Mrs. R. A. Kneale, Catherine McCrindle, Mrs. N. D. Vincent and Mrs. F. E. Brunson. Others are Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Glen Williams, Eldon Sweeney, Mrs. Irvin Mills and Mrs. Leroy Hecox.



MISS LAWSON



MISS DeWULF



MISS KIRBY

Duty of Modern Woman to Help Improve World

NEW YORK (UPI)—Woman's responsibility no longer can be confined to the home or to the job outside the home.

As one-half of the human race, more or less, women must take on their share of helping to improve it worldwide, says Pearl Buck.

Miss Buck, the winner of both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for her writings, spoke of modern woman's duty as she announced plans for new aid to half-American children in Korea and other Asian countries.

"Most of today's women I meet have nothing to complain about, nothing to fight about in their own lives," said Miss Buck.

"Now, they must accept more responsibility in the area of world problems. There is nothing women can't do if they want."

"We need the minds especially of the brilliant women.

Nature does not dole brains out by sex.

"The world's problems are too stupendous for only one half of the population to shoulder them."

"Look," said Miss Buck, "at the Communists. With them, women are forced out of the home and to go into action."

Miss Buck, at 72, continues active as a writer, as part owner of a motion picture producing company, and as the founder of Welcome House, Inc.

This is an adoption agency which finds permanent homes and parents for children of Asian-American blood.

Now, she's established the Pearl S. Buck Foundation to carry several steps further her aid to the children of mixed parentage.

The foundation will aid these children, in the hundreds of thousands, she said, through agencies in their own countries.

PTAs in Action

Alcott, 1:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Election of officers. "The Visiting Teacher Program."

Baldwin, 4:30 p.m. Fathers' night and science fair. John Tsatsanis will be in charge.

Will Rogers, 7:30 p.m. Panel discussion on "What Makes a Teacher?"

Wever, 7:30 p.m. Trip to Cranbrook.

Cooking fish? Rub the surface with a cut lemon to help eliminate fish odor and add flavor.

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Announce Betrothals

Zemcik-Meyer

Planning to wed on July 10 are Laura Elizabeth Zemcik and Richard Edward Meyer, son of the Edward Meyers of Lawview Road, Commerce Township. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Zemcik of Longspur Drive, Commerce Township and Frank Zemcik of Penhill Street, Novi Township.

Lawson-Wolfe

The Earl Lawsons of Massena Road, Commerce Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Ann to Charles S. Wolfe, son of the Charles J. Wolfes of Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. A July wedding is planned.

DeWulf-Fish

The Harold R. DeWulfs of Lake Crescent Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Dana Suzanne to William George Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fish of Royal Oak. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University. The wedding is planned for May 15.

Kirby-Fink

The Edward Kirbys of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Marie to Francis Alfred Fink Jr., son of the senior Finks of Wolverine Lake. Her fiancé attended the University of Colorado. A July 31 altar date is set.



MISS ZEMCIK

Best Dressed Gentlemen

Capricorn men are among the best-dressed you'll find anywhere. They look for quality rather than quantity, and make sure a purchase will stay looking well for a long time.

Aquarian men, on the other hand, aren't very fussy about their clothes, their minds being occupied with matters "far out." They don't do much shopping around.



4822
SIZES
2-8

Gay muu-muu — cool, pretty, quick to sew! Just pop it over daughter's head to wear as a sundress, painting, smock or beach coverall. Pattern includes bow-trimmed panties.

Printed Pattern 4822: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 2 3/4 yards 35-inch.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Complete fashion report in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for one free pattern! Everything you need for the life you lead—350 design ideas! Send 50 cents now.

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Meatless Recipes Sent by Thoughtful Reader

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor.

A thoughtful reader from the western section of the Pontiac area sends in a group of recipes useful in Lent.

Mrs. Howard Wendt suggests you serve a baked bean and cheese sandwich.

HOT BEANS
AND CHEESE

By Mrs. Howard Wendt

4 slices toast
4 slices American cheese
1 can meatless baked beans

grated pizza cheese

Butter toast and cover with slices of cheese. Spoon beans onto cheese and top with grated cheese.

Broil until golden brown.

If you are not fasting, use ham slices instead of cheese and bacon over the top. Broil until bacon is crisp.

Mrs. Wendt also sent a recipe for Brown Potato Soup. This hearty dish could be the main part of a meal.

BROWN POTATO SOUP

2 quarts water
1 quart diced potatoes
1 medium onion chopped fine

1 teaspoon caraway seed
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

salt and pepper
Boil potatoes, onion and caraway seed in water until well done.

Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Stir in flour and brown. Add 2 cups potato water, stirring while adding. Add vegetables and cook 10 minutes.

Serve garnished with crisp bacon, if desired, or paprika. Makes about 4 servings.

New Fabrics Are Shiny

The Spring fabric forecast is brighter than ever, thanks to a glossy patent-like coating which gives a jeweled intensity to the colors to some gay prints.

These new "patent leather" fabrics, sold by the yard, have a wide range of uses — from tablecloths to raincoats and jackets.

Wallpaper Is Magic

For the jigs and jags of uneven walls caused by encased pipes and beams, wallpaper can accomplish marvelous feats of prestidigitization.

Presto! . . . they vanish when everything is covered with the same gay floral print or sophisticated stripe.

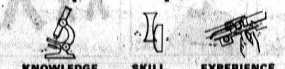
Even doors can be covered with wallpaper when they break up the continuity of a wall in a small room.

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

3 Quarter-Finals in Pontiac Area Wednesday

PN, Clarkston, Rochester Host Tourney Tilts

Walled Lake to Play Southfield on EMU Court in Ypsi

Northern Oakland County will have an abundance of state quarter-final basketball action tomorrow night, but much of the area fans interest will be directed elsewhere.

Pontiac Northern will have a Class A showdown; Clarkston will stage a "B" elimination; and Rochester will entertain two "C" hopefuls.

Meanwhile, Walled Lake, Southfield, Dryden and Fenton will be playing outside the county boundaries. All state quarter-final games will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The state semifinals and finals in all four classes will be Friday and Saturday at Lansing and East Lansing, respectively.

The recent post-game stabbing incident in Detroit prompted a request that there be no quarter-final games in the Motor City this year so the Detroit Southwest-Detroit Austin meeting was slated for the PNH gym.

Clarkston will be the site of Troy's bid against Clio for one of the final four places. Grosse Pointe St. Paul's defending "C" champions will battle Flint St. Agnes at Rochester.

AT YPSILANTI
Walled Lake's Vikings have only Southfield between them and a trip to Lansing Friday. This showdown between the Oakland County Class A champions is set for Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.

Neither squad is rated a formidable challenger to the other Class A contenders based on their season records. Each lost at least seven games during the campaign.

Both have caught fire right at tournament time. The Blue Jays have been particularly rough. They have won five in tourney action and during the season were champions of the North-West Invitational at Christmas. The survivor will play the winner from the PNH contest. Austin will carry a 16-3 lead against Detroit Southwest's 15-1 mark.

Walled Lake's post-season tournament play has stressed defensive strength while Southfield's fortunes have been keyed to the offensive work of guard Rick Coleman. The Blue Jays are favored.

Troy, frequently a strong tournament team, carries the best record in Oakland County, 19-2, into the quarter-final at Clarkston.

The Colts are riding a 14-game winning streak. Troy made the quarter-final games in 1958 and 1960, and reached the semifinals in 1964. In recent seasons they were rated a Class A school.

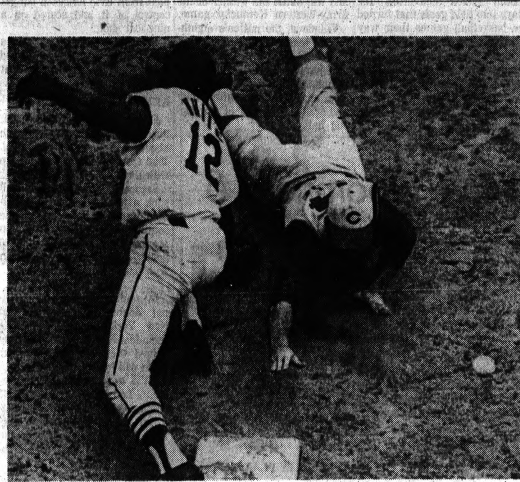
Clio has a 15-5 mark and won its first regional crown last Saturday at the Flint IMA Building against Channing. The Mustangs feature a 6-5 rebounding ace, John Harwood.

River Rouge, 21-2, and "B" champion for the past four years, and Fenton, 20-4, meet at Ann Arbor High School tomorrow.

Dryden (19-3) must travel to the Lansing Everett gym for its clash with Covert (21-1). The Cardinals are flying with a 10-game winning streak.

The meeting should be a crowd pleaser. Although nearly 200 miles separate the two towns, they were much closer in the final Associated Press Class D poll. Covert was rated third and Dryden seventh.

Scheduled Next Week
The benefit basketball game at Pontiac Northern High School reported in yesterday's Press sports section is scheduled for next Tuesday and not tonight as mentioned.



SAVED BY ERROR — Pete Rose, Cincinnati infielder, dives head first back to first base as the St. Louis Cardinals attempted to pick him off in the fifth inning yesterday.

The throw from pitcher Dick Hughes had Rose beat, but the ball got away from first baseman Bill White for an error. Cincinnati won, 8-6. Story on Page 17.

Uclans Prefer Ball Hawking

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The blizzing, ball-hawking UCLA Bruins plan to take their run-and-shoot style with them to the NCAA basketball semi-finals this weekend in Portland, Ore.

Coach John Wooden says his team will employ the same blistering fast break and harassing full-court zone press that has won 26 of 28 games, including victories over Brigham Young and San Francisco in quarter-final games last weekend at Provo, Utah.

The nationally second-ranked Bruins, defending the NCAA title after last year's 30-0 campaign, aren't too tall by some collegiate standards but hustle and sharpshooting make up for it—along with spring-legged forwards.

Blocking the Uclans' bid for another title are Friday's foe, Wichita, and top-ranked Michigan and Princeton.

Wooden said, "Any team that gets this far is capable of beating anyone."

The Bruin front line of All-America forward Keith Erickson, 6-5 center Doug McIntosh, 6-6, and forward Edgar Lacey, 6-6, has been out-rebounded this year, but not dominated, says Wooden.

"We're not big enough to control the boards," he says, "but we're good enough jumpers to prevent the other team from dominating them."

QUARTERBACK

And, there's Gal Goodrich, the 6-1 All-America guard, who averages 24.1 points a game and quarterbacked both the fast break and defense that has scored an average of 65.4 points while holding opponents to a 70.4 mark.

Goodrich used his left-handed jumper and driving layups to score 70 points in the two bit wins over USF and BYU.

He suffered a cut chin that required three stitches in Saturday's battle with the Dons. However, it didn't bother him. He says, "He'll be good."

Erickson, second department with the number of automatic qualifiers to the championship and also boosted the number of exemptions for local qualifying.

The 15 lowest scorers in the 1964 Open, the 15 top money winners as of the last PGA tournament before the May 5 deadline for Open entries and the last five Open winners — Ken Venturi, Julius Boros, Jack Nicklaus, Gene Little, Arnold Palmer — are assured of places in the championship starting field.

Also exempt from the qualifying rounds are 1964 U.S. Amateur champion Billy Campbell, 1964 PGA champion Bobby Nichols and 1964 British Open

a 13.6 average, netted 57 points in what was termed by Wooden "the best weekend of his career."

"Especially since Erickson couldn't have been in worse physical condition," added Wooden, referring to a touch of the flu. "It had been doubtful he would even play."

Four Day Play for '65 Open

USGA to Eliminate Double Round

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1965 U.S. Open Golf Championship will be played June 17-20 at the Belvoir Country Club in St. Louis — with an extra day of competition, a bigger pot and more automatic qualifiers than ever before.

Ground rules for this year's Open, announced Monday by the United States Golf Association, provide for a final starting field of 150 golfers, eliminate the last-day double round in favor of four single rounds of 18 holes each, set prize money at a record \$125,000 and continue qualifying rounds at local and sectional levels.

The USGA increased by 10 the number of automatic qualifiers to the championship and also boosted the number of exemptions for local qualifying.

The 15 lowest scorers in the 1964 Open, the 15 top money winners as of the last PGA tournament before the May 5 deadline for Open entries and the last five Open winners — Ken Venturi, Julius Boros, Jack Nicklaus, Gene Little, Arnold Palmer — are assured of places in the championship starting field.

Also exempt from the qualifying rounds are 1964 U.S. Amateur champion Billy Campbell, 1964 PGA champion Bobby Nichols and 1964 British Open

titlest Tony Lama.

SPORTS

Tiger Sub-Manager Angry

A's Send Faul to 'Swift' Setback, 5-4

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—It's still early, but the Detroit Tigers already are running a slow and painful burn.

Two straight one-run exhibition game defeats, both from late home runs by the opposition, are the cause.

Acting manager Bob Swift has a particular peeve at the same time.

Swift moaned over pitcher Bill Faul's style of delivery Monday off which the sometimes golfer Ken Harrelson socked a two-run homer in the eighth inning that gave the Kansas City Athletics victory, 4-3, at Bradenton.

The Tigers' temporary top boss, sipping for ailing manager Charlie Dressen, had ordered Faul not to use the side-arm throw.

NOT HAPPY

However, that's what Faul did, and Harrelson clouted the ball over the left-centerfield wall with a runner on base.

"I don't appreciate what he did," Swift said in an apparent understatement of his feelings over Faul's transgression.

The 5-4 setback was by the same score as the opening game loss to the Minnesota Twins when ex-Tiger Andy Kosco hit the winning homer Sunday.

Faul, working on a 4-3 lead, served the pitch despite Swift's

instructions against it on a trip to the mound beforehand.

It was the game's only hit for Harrelson, Athletics reserve first baseman who won two golf tournaments this spring.

Detroit collected 10 hits while the A's were being held to six by three Tiger twirlers. Larry Sherry gave up five of them in three innings and Wickham none in two. Harrelson's homer was the only blow off Faul in his one inning of effort. Faul was the loser.

The Tigers met Houston of the National League in a game on the home base here today. Houston and Detroit are both 2-4 for the exhibition season.

91 Gridders at 'M' Get Chilly Start

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A total of 91 members of the University of Michigan's 1965-66 football squad showed up for the first workout of the year Monday.

The squad had been scheduled to work out last Wednesday, but cold weather and bad field conditions forced cancellation. It was the first time out for the Wolverines after the Rose Bowl and Big Ten league triumphs last season.

The players braved snow flurries and a soggy field for 2½ hours before coach Bump Elliott called it quits.

Elliott said he will press the work schedule as much as possible. Sessions are scheduled for every day of the week—including Friday, which usually is a rest day.

Elliott said his main concern is to rebuild both offensive and defensive ends. He lost offensive stars John Henderson and Ben Farabee and defensive ends Jim Conley and Bill Laskey.

Elliott is also trying to find replacements for offensive center Brian Patchen, and team captain Bob Timberlake, who plans to join the New York Giants after graduation.

Thorpe to Head West

Western Michigan University's head coach Bill Dwyer little announced today that Lynn Thorpe, a 6-0, 185-pound backfield star from Avondale, has been accepted at WMU.



The basketball team at Country Day school in Birmingham is going to get a trophy after all.

It won't be the official trophy for winning the district championship which Country Day felt it earned after defeating St. Mike, 53-40, at Pontiac Central, but it will be placed in the show case of the school as a gift of the team's mothers.

As you will recall, Country Day was disqualified last week because it was ruled the team had an ineligible player who had transferred from Royal Oak.

The players, faculty, alumni and parents associated with Country Day feel the decision passed down by the MHSAA executive council just before they were ready to go into the regionals, was unfair and contrary to rules of the school itself.

Actually, the rules of the MHSAA do conflict with such private schools as Country Day; any private institutions, including parochial schools and preparatory schools, could be put on the carpet for really abiding by their own rules.

At a school such as Country Day or Cranbrook the students are not all commuters from the immediate area. They enroll from all over Michigan and from other parts of the country.

ALL MUST PARTICIPATE

One rule which Country Day has is that every student regardless of age or class shall compete in one of the 10 different inter-scholastic sports, varsity or junior varsity.

This means that even the transfer student must find a competitive field. So by the rules of the school, the folks at Country Day feel they should not be penalized.

This year, the school has 125 boys in grades 9 through 12 and each has to participate in a varsity sport during each competitive season.

Because the students at a private or parochial school are not residents of that particular school district, the MHSAA would very often ring the bell of ineligibility based on its own residence rule.

The conflict exists and it is not clearly defined to consider the private school enrollment.

50 YEARS BY RULES

Country Day, during its 46 years in Detroit and four more in Birmingham, has always lived by its own rules of participation and enrollment.

"No one has ever called the school on it in these 50 years," said one spokesman, "until now when we gain a little athletic prestige."

Country Day got to the state finals in class D in 1946 and won its only other district in 1955. Now just five students over class D, the school competed in the class C tournament after posting an outstanding season in its golden anniversary year.

"No one will ever know the dejection at having been disqualified from the tournament and giving up the district title," said the Country Day spokesman.

Just add Country Day to the list of other schools trapped in the web of Michigan's antiquated high school rules.

A bit of irony is that at the state high school swim meet over the weekend at East Lansing, MHSAA athletic director Charles Forsythe was given a plaque for "the 30 years of progress" high school sports have made under his direction.

He gets our personal nomination for keeping Michigan athletics in the dark ages for 30 years.

Country Day is one case in point.

State Cage Tournament Quarter-Final Pairings

All games at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

CLASS A

Seagrave (11-2) vs. Grand Rapids Old

tawa Hills (18-2) at Lansing Civic Center

Benton Harbor (18-0) vs. Dearborn

Play (16-2) at Jackson Park

CLASS B

1st Baptist (12-1) 1st Baptist (12-1)

2nd Baptist (12-1) 2nd Baptist (12-1)

3rd Baptist (12-1) 3rd Baptist (12-1)

4th Baptist (12-1) 4th Baptist (12-1)

5th Baptist (12-1) 5th Baptist (12-1)

6th Baptist (12-1) 6th Baptist (12-1)

7th Baptist (12-1) 7th Baptist (12-1)

8th Baptist (12-1) 8th Baptist (12-1)

9th Baptist (12-1) 9th Baptist (12-1)

10th Baptist (12-1) 10th Baptist (12-1)

11th Baptist (12-1) 11th Baptist (12-1)

12th Baptist (12-1) 12th Baptist (12-1)

13th Baptist (12-1) 13th Baptist (12-1)

14th Baptist (12-1) 14th Baptist (12-1)

15th Baptist (12-1) 15th Baptist (12-1)

16th Baptist (12-1) 16th Baptist (12-1)

17th Baptist (12-1) 17th Baptist (12-1)

18th Baptist (12-1) 18th Baptist (12-1)

19th Baptist (12-1) 19th Baptist (12-1)

20th Baptist (12-1) 20th Baptist (12-1)

21st Baptist (12-1) 21st Baptist (12-1)

22nd Baptist (12-1) 22nd Baptist (12-1)

23rd Baptist (12-1) 23rd Baptist (12-1)

24th Baptist (12-1) 24th Baptist (12-1)

25th Baptist (12-1) 25th Baptist (12-1)

26th Baptist (12-1) 26th Baptist (12-1)

27th Baptist (12-1) 27th Baptist (12-1)

28th Baptist (12-1) 28th Baptist (12-1)

29th Baptist (12-1) 29th Baptist (12-1)

30th Baptist (12-1) 30th Baptist (12-1)

31st Baptist (12-1) 31st Baptist (12-1)

32nd Baptist (12-1) 32nd Baptist (12-1)

33rd Baptist (12-1) 33rd Baptist (12-1)

34th Baptist (12-1) 34th Baptist (12-1)

35th Baptist (12-1) 35th Baptist (12-1)

Upset Spoils Bid for Perfect Mark

YMCA CHURCH BASKETBALL

Senior Division (Final Standings)

W L

1st Baptist 12 1 1st Baptist 12 1

2nd Baptist 12 1 2nd Baptist 12 1

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29th Baptist 12 1 29th Baptist 12 1

30th Baptist 12 1 30th Baptist 12 1

31st Baptist 12 1 31st Baptist 12 1

Upset Spoils Bid for Perfect Mark

YMCA CHURCH BASKETBALL

Senior Division (Final Standings)

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1st Baptist 12 1 1st Baptist 12 1

2nd Baptist 12 1 2nd Baptist 12 1

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24th Baptist 12 1 24th Baptist

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Titans Play NYU Tonight

Villanova, St. Johns Win in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Villanova shouldn't have lost the ball but almost did. St. John's should have lost it but didn't.

Both teams converted the plays into field goals that turned the basketball games their way Monday night and enabled them to move into Thursday night's semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Top-seeded Villanova edged stubborn Manhattan 73-71 and

will meet the winner of tonight's Detroit-New York University contest. St. John's knocked off second-seeded New Mexico 61-54 and will battle the winner of the Army-Western Kentucky game.

Villanova, the nation's eighth-ranked team, trailed Manhattan 78-69 until Bill Melchioni threw in a jump shot with 2 1/2 minutes remaining. That put the Wildcats ahead to stay after they had trailed for most of the second half.

Melchioni, however, nearly lost his chance to score the basket. His head turned away from the play, he bobbled a routine pass from Eric Erickson but got control of it and scored on a nine-foot shot.

In St. John's case, it was a ball that Jerry Houston saved from going out of bounds that was the difference.

KEY PLAY

En route to its victory, St. John's was leading 47-46 with about 6 1/2 minutes to play. That's when Houston came up with the vital save.

Seconds later Ken Wirrell sank a jump shot and the Redmen were on their way to the semifinals. Ken McIntyre, top scorer in the game with 20 points, clinched the triumph with four straight free throws.

In tonight's other quarter-final doubleheader, Army and New York hope to duplicate their feat of last year when they gained the semifinals. Neither team will have an easy time.

NYU must contend with Detroit's Lou Hest, who scored 31 points against LaSalle last Saturday, and 6-foot-8 Dorie Murray, who sat out much of the game with personal foul problems.

"They're tough under the boards, especially Dorie," said NYU Coach Lou Rossini. "It will be a very tough game. Our team has had a problem. We come down to the end of a game, and it becomes a mental thing. We make mistakes. We can't afford to make mistakes. We've had to work a little on this."

Coach Bob Calihan of Detroit feels his team has a good chance of going all the way.

"We've got as much size as anybody. I certainly think we have a chance at it. We have strength, and strength can win for you in the fourth quarter. It wears down the other team. That's how Michigan wins. With strength."

VILLANOVA (73) MANHATTAN (71)
Sommers 12-17 7 Lembo 13-27 21
Wahlstrom 8-24 19 M. Chaffee 4-12 10
Wahlstrom 4-14 10 M. Chaffee 4-12 10
Wahlstrom 4-14 10 M. Chaffee 4-12 10
Wahlstrom 4-14 10 M. Chaffee 4-12 10

ST. JOHN'S (61) NEW MEXICO (54)
Durr 2-11 3 Lemo 4-12 10
Horton 5-11 10 Morgan 4-12 10
Wahlstrom 4-14 10 M. Chaffee 4-12 10
Wahlstrom 4-14 10 M. Chaffee 4-12 10

Score by Periods
Villanova 13-17-23-20 73
Manhattan 13-17-23-20 71
St. John's 13-17-23-20 61
New Mexico 13-17-23-20 54

West Bloomfield 5 Eyes State Crown

West Bloomfield Heating has a second chance for a State Recreation Association Class A basketball title beginning Wednesday night.

The city champion will visit the Clarenceville High School gym in Livonia to play that city's titlist in the first round at 9:30 p.m. The winner then will meet Southfield at 8:30 p.m. Thursday for the regional title at Livonia, also.

Last year West Bloomfield ripped through its city foes and into the regionals, only to be upset at Port Huron. The state semifinals and finals will be Mar. 26, 27 at Wyoming.

Waterford Township High School will have the regional featuring Flint, Saginaw and Spencer Fluor Covering, (the township "A" champ).

Spencer will play Saginaw's representative at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. A township Class C playoff title game between

Howe's Lanes and Frushour and Struble Realty will precede it at 6:30 p.m.

The realtors qualified with a 77-49 win over Beauty-Rite Homes last night. The "A" regional final will be 8:30 p.m. Thursday with Flint meeting the Wednesday winner, also, at WTHS. There is no charge for spectators.

INTER-CITY PLAY

Kirk Evans' 16 points led Pontiac's Booth Builders to a 56-39 victory over Dearborn last night in the opening round of the Class B Inter-City tournament at Detroit's Lasky Recreation Center.

The city "B" titlist now will meet the Wayne-Garden City winner at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Pontiac's Class D entry in the Inter-City Tournament, New Hope Baptist, nudged first round foe Royal Oak, 54-50, last night at Clarenceville Junior High School as Jim Shorter hit 10 of his 11 points in the last quarter that pulled out the win.

New Hope now plays the Dearborn-River Rouge winner at 7:45 tonight there. The winner of that game then moves into the 8:30 p.m. tilt tomorrow prior to the state "A" regional game at the high school.

No Swimming Program

Due to the state Class A quarter-final basketball game at Pontiac Northern High School Wednesday, the Parks and Recreation Department's open swim program there that night has been cancelled.

BOWLING

The 246-215-663 bowling of Ron Slack couldn't keep A-1 Star Lanes about the Huron Bowl Wednesday Night "A" League last week.

The team split with the Wolverine Exterminators and fell two points behind Andy's Service which swept Higginbotham Siding, Triple XXX tied for second by taking six points.

The Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge No. 810, Jack Bender, showed the members that the house lanes can be beat when he fired a 211-213-264-708 Friday night in the House League.

The Pontiac Motor Inter-Office bowlers at 300 Bowl also had a good night Wednesday. Clayton McIlhargie rolled 204-216-624, Dick Fuller 629, and Victor McGlashen 245-605.

Dan Cook's 237-206-615 featured Saturday's Ins & Outers, while Joe Turcas hit 200-215.

Jim Russ, a 15-year-old student at Avondale Junior High, has learned his bowling lessons well. Last Thursday he scored 268-217-671 at Auburn Lanes in the school league.

Wednesday's Men's Majors loop was led by Jim Foster's 213-203-602; and the house team took the spotlight in the Ladies Major with the five members joining forces for a 994.

Sunday night at Auburn, Gerry (205) and Richard (246) Kilson teamed up on their Ball 'N' Chain opponents. Bill Baumann finally reached the 200

level with a 213 among the Sunday Night leagues.

Airway Lanes' top scoring last week was posted by the Pontiac Motor Tempest circuit Friday. Sonny Santacruz shot 645, Nick Terino 269-634 and Al Carrillo 603.

Walt Perry's 231-603 led the Airway Kings and Queens that same day; Betzi Waisanen hit 245-596 in Airway First League action Wednesday, and Fran Durso's 225-601 in the Thursday Ladies Major Classic was her first such series.

The Airway Keglerettes Thursday had new season highs. Janet Pooley hit 605 actual and 669 handicap (only the second 600 in the league); and Blaney and Cooke's team 2832 set a handicap standard.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
DALLAS — Curtis Cokes, 167, Dallas, stopped Mar. 16, Houston, 157, Philadelphia — Jimmy McMillan, 140, Trenton, N.J., stopped Johnny Knight, 144, Philadelphia, 147, London — Paula Aronson, 147, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Tetrah, 142, Chicago, 4.

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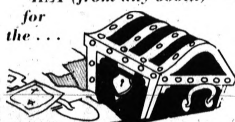
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Bill Farrah's

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NBA Standings

By The Associated Press		EASTERN DIVISION	
Wor.	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Boston	41	17	782
Cincinnati	42	31	287
Philadelphia	39	38	256
New York	37	38	216
St. Louis	48	28	623
St. Louis	42	35	545
Baltimore	36	40	474
Detroit	31	47	397
San Francisco	15	65	195

No games scheduled
Today's Games
New York at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Detroit
Wednesday's Games
Boston at New York
San Francisco at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Baltimore

The leading scorers:				
	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
1. Chabertain, Phil.	1,021	388	2,450	35.0
2. West, L.A.	815	442	2,268	31.1
3. Robertson, Cin.	778	443	2,199	30.5
4. S.Jones, Bos.	895	413	2,023	29.9
5. Baylor, L.A.	757	476	1,990	27.3
6. Bellamy, Balt.	687	496	1,870	24.6
7. Reed, N.Y.	591	288	1,470	19.3
8. Dischinger, Det.	558	314	1,430	18.3
9. Ohi, Bk.	553	280	1,386	18.7

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Training Camps Are Hit by Woes of Ailing Players

By The Associated Press
For Hank Aaron, there's an operation. For Juan Marichal, there's irritation. But for Del Crandall, there's rejuvenation.

The Pittsburgh Pirates undoubtedly were the most elated

of the three teams involved in that line score Monday. In fact, the other two teams—Milwaukee and San Francisco—were far from elated.

While the Braves learned that Aaron will have to undergo surgery on his left ankle and the Giants' Marichal suffered a hamstring muscle pull in his right leg, Crandall ignited a 14-run Pirate inning with a single and followed with two more in his five-inning workout.

Aaron planned to fly to Milwaukee today where he will have the operation Wednesday. After doctors remove an area of calcification in the tendon, the Braves' ace slugger will have to rest for two or three weeks before rejoining the team.

Aaron finished third in National League hitting last season with a .328 average despite missing the last several weeks because of the ankle injury. He clouted 24 homers and drove in 58 runs.

Marichal, who missed nearly a month last year because of a back ailment en route to a 21-8 record, was running in the outfield when he hurt his leg. Trainer Frank Bowman applied ice to it for an hour and said the injury did not appear to be serious.

The 35-year-old Crandall, acquired by the Pirates from the Giants for protection behind the plate, erupted in a rash of singles as Pittsburgh bombed the Chicago White Sox 17-4 for its

third straight exhibition triumph.

The 15-year veteran, who batted only .201 and .231 the past two seasons, rapped the first of 12 Pirate hits in the seventh in-

ning. He added another single later in the inning and belted a third in the two-run eighth.

FOUR STRAIGHT
The Pirates lead the National League while the New York Yankees top the American with four consecutive victories. They were scheduled to clash today, insuring one less unbeaten record in exhibition play.

The Yankees edged Minnesota 4-3 Monday with Tom Tresh's two-run homer a key blow. Philadelphia finally scored a run, nipping the New York Mets 1-0 on Johnny Caglion's run-scoring double.

Tommy Davis tripled across two runs in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 4-1 victory over Houston while Tony Conigliaro drove in five runs, three on a homer, leading Boston to a 9-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels.

Cincinnati stopped St. Louis 3-6 behind homers by Frank Robinson and Tony Perez, Milwaukee defeated Baltimore 4-2 on Mack Jones' two-run homer in the ninth inning and Kansas City nipped Detroit 5-4 as Ken Harrelson clouted a two-run homer in the eighth.

Cleveland scored two runs off Sterling Slaughter in the 11th for a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs, and homers by Bob Rodgers and Gino Cimoli led another Angels' squad to a 5-2 decision over Monterrey in Mexico.

Young at Heart
KING EDWARD CIGARILLOS
By America's Largest Selling Cigar

Surprising Michigan Christian Junior College completed its best season in the Michigan Christian College Athletic Association by finishing second in the post-season playoffs Saturday.

The Warriors, who qualified for the playoffs for the first time with their fourth-place record during the regular season, lost in the playoff title game, 100-92, to league champion Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music.

They had beaten regular season runner-up Grand Rapids Baptist Bible, 95-85, Friday night at Holt High School. Bud Pressley's 30 points in victory and 23 in defeat led the Warriors.

Ex-Pontiac Central athlete Art Wiggins finished with 16 and 18, respectively. Michigan Christian began the season with five straight losses and finished with a 7-13 mark over-all. Several new additions for the second semester proved invaluable.

NHL Standings
Detroit 36 23 8 78 192 150
Chicago 34 23 8 76 217 160
Montreal 32 31 15 75 190 160
Toronto 32 34 14 66 181 161
New York 19 34 14 49 161 212
Boston 18 41 4 42 150 234

Monday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press
TUESDAY'S GAME
Chicago at Boston
The leading scorers:
1. Mikita, Chicago 26
2. Hull, Chicago 20
3. Ullman, Detroit 34
4. Howe, Detroit 24
5. Prevost, Montreal 26
6. Pilete, Chicago 14
7. Deveschio, Detroit 21
8. Espino, Chicago 23
9. Gilbert, New York 23

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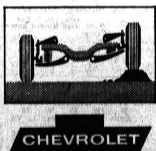
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- Check cylinder compression—clean air filter
- Adjust automatic choke, fill battery
- Check positive crankcase ventilation system

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather Sports
(7) Movie: "Invasion of the Saurer Men" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(50) High School Basketball
(56) America's Crisis
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Bat Masterson
6:45 (7) National News
7:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(7) Weekend
(9) Detectives
(56) Spectrum
7:30 (2) TV 2 Reports
(4) Mr. Novak (See TV Features)
(7) Combat
Americans trying to capture notorious collaborator run into competition from underground; with Robert Loggia
(56) Glory Trail
8:00 (2) Joey Bishop
Joey's nephew wants to give his wife a crack at show biz
(9) Outlaws
(50) High School Swimming
(56) Africa Today
8:30 (2) Red Skelton
Singer Paul Anka is guest
(4) (Color) Hullabaloo (See TV Features)
(7) McHale's Navy
McHale's men sell Capt. Binghamton a Gauguin painting, but he suspects chicanery when he finds the paint is still wet
(56) Heritage
9:00 (2) Tycoon
Town, aiming for new Thunder Corp. plant, erects statue to Walter
(9) Let's Sing Out
9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
When Shadyrest Hotel turns out to be borderline resort, Uncle Joe foresees great commercial possibilities
(4) (Color) That Was the Week That Was
(7) Peyton Place
Constance receives unexpected visitor
(9) Front Page Challenge
10:00 (2) Doctors/Nurses (See TV Features)
(4) (Color) Telephone Hour (See TV Features)
(7) Fugitive
Couple out of the fugitive's past, who hold him responsible for the death of their child, see him working as a hospital orderly and send for police
(9) Newsmagazine (See TV Features)
(56) All-Star Golf
(8) Eye Opener
10:30 "The Golden Bull of Boredom"
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (7) Nightlife
11:30 (2) Movie: "Teresa" (1961) Pier Angeli, John Ericson
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
Weekend Hockey Preview
11:35 (9) Hockey Championships
Canada vs. Russia
12:35 (9) Pierre Berton
1:00 (4) Lawman
(7) After Hours
1:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) (7) News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
6:15 (2) News
6:20 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) Punks
6:50 (2) News
7:00 (2) Happyland
(4) Today

TV Features

Life on Mississippi

By United Press International

MR. NOVAK, 7:30 p.m. (4) Mock U. N. Assembly at Jefferson triggers charges that Communist propaganda is being spread; with Robert Culp, Harry Townes.

HULLABALOO, 8:30 p.m. (4) Two Detroit performers Soupy Sales and Mary Wells, have leading roles in tonight's program; other guests include Roosevelt Grier, Little Anthony and the Imperials.

DOCTORS/NURSES, 10:00 p.m. (2) Doctor in slum neighborhood hopes to build practice into community clinic, but his maverick reputation hurts his chances; with George Grizzard, Joe De Santis.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Burl Ives is host of series of musical vignettes of life on and along the Mississippi River in Mark Twain's day; other performers include Patti Page, Red Nichols and his Five Pennies.

NEWSMAGAZINE, 10:30 p.m. (9) U. S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor interviewed in report on South Viet Nam.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas

Katzenbach interviewed

(7) Johnny Giger

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(7) News

8:30 (7) Movie: "Luck of the Irish" (1948) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter.

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Mike Douglas

(4) Living

9:55 (9) Romper Room

10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy

(9) Canada Schools

10:30 (2) I Love Lucy

10:55 (56) For Doctors Only

11:00 (2) Andy Griffith

(4) Concentration

(7) Girl Talk

(9) Friendly Giant

11:15 (9) Cher Helene

11:30 (56) For Doctors Only

11:50 (2) McGoey

(4) (Color) Jeopardy

(7) Price Is Right

(9) Butternut Square

11:50 (9) News

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) Say When

(7) Donna Reed

12:25 (9) Binge

12:30 (2) News

12:35 (9) Topics for Tomorrow

(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

12:45 (7) Father Knows Best

1:00 (2) Guiding Light

(4) Jack Benny

(7) Ernie Ford

(9) Movie: "Woman's Secret" (1949) Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas.

1:10 (4) Elliot's Almanac

(56) French Lesson

1:15 (4) Topics for Today

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal

(7) One Step Beyond

1:55 (4) News

(56) Adventures in Science

(4) Doctors

2:00 (2) Password

(4) Moment of Truth

(7) Flame in the Wind

(56) Memo to Teachers

2:25 (56) Numbers

2:30 (2) Playhouse 2

(4) Doctors

(7) Day in Court

2:55 (56) Interlude

2:55 (7) News

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth

(4) Another World

(7) General Hospital

3:15 (56) News

3:30 (2) Memo to Teachers

(4) Edge of Night

(4) (Color) You Don't Say

(7) Trillmaster

(9) Razzle Dazzle

(89) Movie

4:25 (4) News

4:30 (2) Movie: "The White Goddess" (1953) Jon Hall, Pat McCarty.

(4) Mickey Mouse Club

(9) Adventures in Paradise

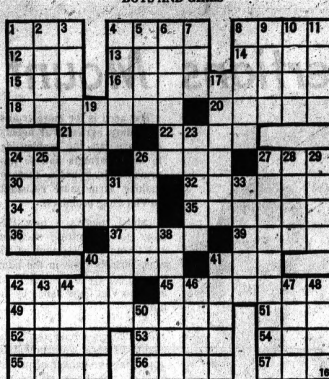
ACROSS

- 1 Piper's son
4 Father of Seth (Bib.)
8 Peggy—
12 Boy's nickname
13 Donated
14 Feminine appellation
15 Time periods (ab.)
16 Pertaining to a lymphoid gland
18 Convention sitting
20 Shortest
21 Poetic contraction
22 Employ
24 Desert material
26 Mr. Lugosi
27 Boy's name
30 Envoys
32 Made demands
34 Spurred of action
35 Scold
36 Crag
37 Disorder
38 Prayer ending
40 Measure
41 Sionan Indian
42 Footwear
43 Dissimilar
49 Permeate
51 Sea bird
52 Border on
53 Solar disk
54 Golfer's device
55 Hardy heroine
56 Belonging to her
57 Sun up

DOWN

- 1 Scottish headgear (pl.)
2 Musical instrument
3 Dispatch bearer
4 Once more
5 Fictitious part
6 Thoroughfare
7 Big boys
8 Weeps
9 Operatic figure

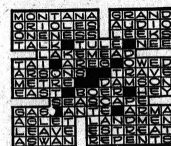
BOYS AND GIRLS



- 10 Depots (ab.)
11 "— of the earth"
17 Ester of oleic acid
18 Portable chair
23 Thick slices
24 Lath
25 Go by aircraft
26 Assail
27 Woman beloved
28 Plexus
29 Arabian gulf
31 Most domesticated
33 Harangue
35 Dispassionate
40 Encounters
41 Parts of ranges
42 Petty quarrel
43 Daughter of Zeus (myth.)

- 44 Burden
46 Roman road
47 Prosecuted
48 Fleeced out
50 College cheer

Answers to Previous Puzzle



Switches Time for Guard Quiz

Other Duties Are Cited by Governor

LANSING (AP) — Declaring that some of his work may be free for other duties, Gov. George Romney today switched his hearing for two suspended National Guard generals to afternoon and evening hours.

"It is essential that I have some time each day in my office and I feel that this change works to the greatest convenience of all concerned," Romney said.

The governor was nearly a half-hour late for the hearings scheduled starting time of 9:30 a.m. last Friday because of a meeting with county officials who wanted to discuss a new tax assessment schedule.

Until further notice, he said, the hearings will be in session from 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily.

MORE OFFICERS

State attorneys planned to call more army disbaring officers to testify today as they continued presenting charges of neglect of duty against Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald and Brig. Gen. Carson Neffler.

Maj. Ronald Bartholomew, disbaring officer of the Battle Creek Air National Guard Station, testified Friday that between 1958 and 1960 the station on several occasions spent its funds on equipment for Lansing or Camp Grayling.

Purchase orders for the equipment came from the quartermaster general's office, Bartholomew said. McDonald was quartermaster general in 1958. He later became adjutant general.

Charges against the generals contend that equipment for Lansing and Camp Grayling was purchased by various other military installations to conceal the actual purpose of the expenditures.

Romney has asked that a portion of the transcript be prepared for him today to clear up the status of one of the three charges against McDonald and Neffler.

Protest Against German Troops on Denmark Soil

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Left-wing demonstrators threw themselves in front of trucks bringing German troops into Denmark today for the first time since the Nazi occupation ended 20 years ago.

The German soldiers came to take part in a joint exercise with Danish troops.

Danish police dragged the small group of demonstrators off the road at a crossroads 200 yards north of the German-Danish border.

Six were arrested, including a young girl.

Board Chairman Dead

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Arthur E. A. Mueller, 57, chairman of the board of North Central Airlines since 1952, died Monday, Mueller served as board member since the airline was established in 1948.

LBJ Aide Drops 75 Lbs. by Drop of Cocktails

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Are cocktail parties essential to our modern uh, I'm groping for a word... "civilization?"

George Reedy, President Johnson's press secretary, quit going to cocktail parties — and lost 75 pounds.

He also found that in giving up cocktail parties, he gave up drinking. In fact, he thinks it's cocktail parties that cause cocktails.

"And I found I didn't miss anything by not going to the parties. A cocktail party is a gathering where you have the same hors d'oeuvres, the same tasteful canapés, almost the same people — and not only that, but, where everybody there is interested in conversing — but nobody is interested in listening."

Frank Sinatra's got all the singers telling jokes now. Vic Damone who, Sinatra has said, "has the best pipes in the business," opened at the Plaza Persian Room — and his jokes were as good as his voice. Spying an empty table ringside, Vic said, "A friend of mine made a reservation and didn't show up — Jim Aubrey. We'll all drink to you, Jim."

He also told what he said was a true story. He said his wife brought their dog from Hollywood, and 10 minutes before he was going on the floor, his wife came to him tenderly and put her arm around him. "I thought she was going to wish me good luck. She said, 'Can you take the dog out before you do the show?'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Rita Hayworth's dates at La Graciera was Gary Merrill (wearing peace neckties) ... Ralph Watkins of Basin St. E. will operate "Killer Joe's International Discotheque" at the Fair ... Warren Beatty and his honey, Leslie Caron, will be splitting \$750,000 for their chores in "Promises He Anything."

Don Rickles, the insultin' Sultan comedian, says he's mellowing and giving up insulting now that he's about to marry Barbara Sklar. (He doesn't know it, but he's just starting insulting.)

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A famous rock 'n' roll star had a fight with his wife over eating breakfast with hair curlers on. She claimed he doesn't need 'em.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "In the old days, when a boy started sowing wild oats, father started his thrashing machine."

EARL'S PEARLS: People don't really listen to the music in discotheques. Someone put on a recording of three minutes of silence — and 14 couples got up to dance to it.

Comic Mickey Freeman is back from a Caribbean cruise, and reports the ship was full of vacationing doctors: "Now, I know what they carry in those little black bags — suntan lotion." ... That's all, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

WSU to Build Addition

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne State University breaks ground Saturday for its new \$2.5 million Law School Building. The building is to be completed by the fall of 1966.

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Anatomy of an Enemy—2

Viet Cong Desertions Mount

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is the second of three articles by Col. Ray Cromley on the weaknesses in the Asian Red military machine.)

By COL. RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (REDA)—Red Ho Chi Minh is infuriating his southern expeditionary force's into South Viet Nam because of weaknesses, not strength. He needs a diversion, guerrilla warfare experts maintain.

Though the Viet Cong have been winning steadily and dramatically and South Vietnamese government forces have been losing, the Communists are running into problems:

First — The Viet Cong desertion rate is increasing. The average monthly desertion rate from 1962 through 1964 was 188 VC's a month. During the past four months, desertions have hit a monthly average of 350.

More Viet Cong are being captured in battle. Captured and defected Viet Cong totaled 1,049 in January, more than twice the rate of a few months back.

RUNNING DOUBLE

Until recently, the number of government troops defeating and captured had been running double or more the Viet Cong rate. Now the figures seem to be com-



ON THE RISE — Viet Cong desertion and capture rates are rising. Here, a South Vietnamese soldier watches two Viet Cong prisoners. Captured and defected Viet Cong totaled 1,049 in January, more than twice the rate of a few months back.

ing rather close together some months, though dropping back to the old, bad rates in others:

Second — There are signs that farmers and villagers who have lived a considerable time in Viet Cong - governed areas are becoming disillusioned. The VC promises sounded good when compared with life under the Saigon government. But the VC government isn't liked by a large number of the people who have tried it for extended periods. This is the word received by relatives in other parts of South Viet Nam.

One Red selling point has been that Saigon taxes were intolerably high and the farm landlord's cut prohibitive. But Viet Cong taxes are now rising. In some places, Red taxes already are higher than actual Saigon tax collections were — and are still rising.

Stories have come out through relatives of increasing sabotage in some Viet Cong villages. Farmers have quietly refused to turn over rice to the Viet Cong and have shipped it off to the free markets instead.

MANY KILLINGS

Third — Of late, Communist terrorists have been killing "too many" people in some sections of the country. Terrorism is a delicate business. "Too little" is ineffective. "Too much" creates a reaction.

Mao Tse-tung learned this in his early days as a Red boss in central China. He and his men killed "too many" officials, landlords and others who did not co-operate. The people turned against the Communists. Mao was forced to give up most of his gains and retreat (the Long March) 2,000 miles to the North.

Fourth — The Viet Cong have been losing numbers of irreplaceable experienced local leaders. Many of their best officers, noncommissioned officers and officials have been 15-year veterans, who got their start in the Indochina War against the French.

They're men of experience. They know the people and the terrain. They have many rel-

The need is for more teams of county agricultural agents to move into the countryside to teach farmers how to improve their own lot, thereby making them more resistant to Viet Cong promises.

Instead, there's a new U.S. move to concentrate on cities and towns and let much of the work already done in the hamlets go slowly down the drain and into Viet Cong hands by default.

The need is for bolstering the quality of rural government by improving the caliber of provincial, district, town, village and hamlet administrators and by giving these men more of a free hand to meet their local problems.

CENTRALIZATION

Instead, there's increasing U.S. preoccupation with the central government and a U.S. tendency to strengthen the centralization of authority and decision — making in Saigon — weakening the position and action — taking ability (and initiative) of the men in the front ranks of the war in the hamlets.

The all plays into the hands of the Viet Cong. (NEXT: Three Achilles' heels.)

Hats Caught in Spiral;

Goodbye to Good Buy

LONDON (UPI) — When the government sold 7,815 army surplus fezzes recently, businessman Leslie Cables paid about 35 cents each and resold them for about 60 cents each.

Now a mail order firm is advertising government surplus army fezzes for \$2.94 each — 35 cents postage.

Vet Exec Dies at 73

DETROIT (AP) (AP) — Michael Whalen, founder and secretary of the Allied Veterans Council of Wayne County, died Monday at the age of 73. Whalen was named "Michigan Veteran of the Year" in 1961 for his work with disabled veterans and their families.

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SAVE \$51.95 Smart modern style sofa and big lounge chair. Nylon fringe cover. Reversible foam seat cushions. REG. \$149.95..... \$98	SPECIAL! Banish double dresser, Pitts-burgh plate glass mirror, chest, bed. Beautiful walnut finish. DuPont protective finish..... \$149	SAVE \$52.85 Modern finish roomy dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and roomy chest. Plasticized finish resists stains. REG. \$170.85..... \$68	SAVE \$50.95 9-drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, beautiful panel bed. Marproof plastic tops. Walnut finish on fine cabinet woods. REG. \$209.95..... \$159
SAVE \$30.95 Classic, stately, perfect anywhere. Channel back chair. Lovely domask. Nailhead trim. Mahogany finish. REGULAR..... \$59	SAVE \$10.95 Spring filled, Tweed, and washable plastic. REG. \$39.95..... \$29	SAVE \$20.00 5-pc. chrome dinette. Stain-resistant, formica top table. 30x40" size. 4 box cushioned chairs..... \$29.95	SAVE \$20.95 Deluxe 7-piece chrome dinette with marproof plastic table. 36x48" extends to 60". 6 chairs..... \$59
SPECIAL! Famous Restonville hotel style innerspring mattress or box spring. Wonderfully comfortable. Twin or full. Take your choice..... \$18.95			
SENSATIONAL! Early American style. Round table with marproof plastic top. 4 comfortable mate's chairs..... \$77 (Buffet \$48.95; Hutch \$25.95)			
COMPLETE! Maple finish bunk bed. Use as 2 beds. 2 mattresses, books, records, 100 uses. Guard rail. 8-pc. outfit..... \$47.95			
REG. \$69.95 Giant portable bar. Sliding doors! Holds bar equipment, books, records, 100 uses. Walnut finish. SAVE \$20.95..... \$49			



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Strong Support for Vote Bill

Threats Boost Cyprus Tension

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkey and the Greek Cypriots swapped threats today as tension on the island continued to mount.

The Greek Cypriot guard headquarters said a Greek Cypriot soldier was killed yesterday and two others were wounded by Turkish Cypriot fire in the Lefka area on the northwest coast.

One-Day Delay for 2-Man Shot

To Allow Launching of Ranger Moon Probe

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) —

America's first two-man voyage in space is grounded until at least March 23 to give scientists "elbow room" for another shot at the moon first.

The federal space agency decided yesterday to delay the planned three-orbit flight of Gemini astronauts Virgil I. Grisom and John W. Young, originally set for March 22, by 24 hours.

The decision by Space Agency Associate Administrator Robert Seamans resolved a scheduling conflict and cleared the way for a U.S. attempt Sunday afternoon to launch a camera-carrying Ranger-4 payload on a 24,000-mile journey to the moon.

The postponement of the inaugural Gemini mission came as no surprise to sources who told United Press International a week ago that the shot would not be tried before March 23.

In breaking up what would have been the most spectacular two-day space doubleheader in U.S. history, Seamans ruled in favor of special launching problems facing the Ranger program, despite pressure from high Washington officials — including Congressmen and administration representatives — to launch Gemini at the earliest possible date.

IDEAL PERIOD
Ranger-9 is handicapped by a "window," or ideal launch period, that closes for three weeks starting March 25.

The technical complication that ruled out a March 21-22 doubleheader was the planned use of the same Burroughs Guidance Computer for both shots and the Gemini program's demand that the computer be "locked up" for 24 hours ahead of its scheduled blast-off time. The computer is the mechanism that will steer both the Ranger-carrying Atlas-Agena and the Gemini-boosting Titan-2 through narrow "keyholes in the sky" and onto successful paths through space.

In Today's Press

Arab World

Demonstrations against W. Germany erupt over Israeli ties — PAGE 3.

Cong Worry

Desertions, captures mount — PAGE 26.

Cease-Fire

Viet Nam is Gromyko, British topic — PAGE 7.

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Pontiac Press Photo

ANNUAL INSPECTION — Cmdr. John R. Tobin (left center), commanding officer of the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center, swore in seven volunteer Sea Cadets last

night at the annual inspection of the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt Division. Lt. Cmdr. H. Larsen (far left) assisted Tobin. The ceremony took place at the local reserve center.

House Rule Change Tightens Dem Grip

LANSING (AP)—Majority Democrats strengthened their hold on the House of Representatives Monday night when they voted themselves the power to suspend the rules in almost any debate.

Over the protests of minority Republicans, the Democrats changed House rules to allow three-fifths of the members present to suspend the rules—instead of the long-standing requirement for a two-thirds majority.

LEAVES CANCELED
The Turkish navy reportedly canceled leaves of all personnel at the Iskenderun base, on the south coast.

President Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriot community, said he would order attacks on Turkish Cypriot positions if the Turks attacked.

Makarios denied an allegation by the Turkish government that the Greek Cypriots planned a general attack on the Turkish Cypriot community.

"We are going to do everything possible to avoid incidents and to lessen the tension," he said.

The headquarters of the U.N. peace-keeping force on Cyprus said hundreds of shots were exchanged between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots Friday and Saturday in the Lefka area but no casualties were reported.

Several bursts of gunfire were heard there Monday.

Library Opens in Waterford

Dedication Ceremony Scheduled April 25

Waterford Township's new library building, north of Tubbs and west of Crescent Lake Road, opened yesterday at 2 p.m.

In honor of the opening, Township Supervisor James E. Seerter has proclaimed the week of March 22-26 as Library Week.

An open house and dedication of the modern \$62,000 building is scheduled for April 25.

Approximately half the construction cost, or \$30,000, was provided through a federal grant.

Funds for most of the building's furnishings have been raised by the Waterford Township Friends of the Library — the drive still in progress.

TO BE CLOSED

The library at the Community Activities, Inc. building, the official township library prior to the opening of the new building, will be closed until April 15.

It will then reopen as a branch library, according to Mrs. Polly Lee, librarian.

Use of the library facilities is free to residents of Waterford Township. Nonresidents may use reference facilities at the new building without charge.

For a \$3 annual fee per family, nonresidents may have full use of the library.

LIST HOURS

Mrs. Lee announced the following library hours at the new facility:

Monday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, noon to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, noon to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed Fridays.

Viet Cong Terrorists Kill 15 Aboard Truck

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong terrorists halted a passenger truck about 25 miles north of Saigon yesterday and shot and killed 15 passengers, a government official said today.

He said 11 other passengers were wounded. The truck was bound for Saigon from Ban Me Thuot, 160 miles northeast of this city.

other areas that require a two-third vote.

Assistant Speaker Pro Tem Dominic Jacobetti, D-Nevada, charged that, in the past, majority Republicans "changed the rule to fit the occasion. We are acting in a democratic manner to streamline the legislature to fit the needs of the people of the state."

Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, minority leader, argued that the two-thirds requirement forced the House to deliberate and prevented it from being "stampeded on any one issue."

It's 'Curtains' for Strip Show in Waterford

Like it or not, strip shows at the 300 Bowl are but a memory. Waterford Township Clerk Elmer Fangbner read a letter last night from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission stating that an appeal for reinstatement of the bowling establishment's entertainment license had been denied.

The license, which allows nonmusical entertainment such as exotic dancers, was approved last December by a split vote of the board. It later was denied by the LOC.

A week ago when the appeal for reinstatement was still pending, the board reversed itself and in another split vote denied the license.

Joseph Puertas, owner of the 300 Bowl, based his appeal to the LOC on the township's board's original approval of the license.

The letter stating denial of the appeal was signed by LOC Chairman Donald S. Leonard.

Jewish Bagpiper to Be 'Irish for a Day'

NEW YORK (AP) — Lewis Hirsch broke a finger last week when a car door slammed on his left hand, but come St. Patrick's Day the 67-year-old choir singer from Temple Israel will be playing his bagpipes as usual.

With the other regular members of the St. Columcille United Gaelic Band, Hirsch will march up Fifth Avenue in the annual parade tomorrow.

"With or without the splints and bandages, I'll be there," Hirsch told Sidney Fields of the New York Daily News. "I haven't missed a St. Patrick's Day parade in seven years."

Hirsch, of South Orange, N.J., is not a once-a-year bagpiper.

At least once a month the St. Columcille pipers play at parades, picnics and other festivals for Gaelic clans, firemen or Holy Name societies.

Both Parties Backing LBJ's Call to Action

'Must Be No Delay in Granting of Ballot Rights for Negroes'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson drew strong backing today from both Democratic and Republican ranks in his call for speedy congressional action to assure equal voting rights for all Americans.

Addressing a joint session of Congress, Johnson said last night that "the time for waiting is gone . . . from outside this chamber is the outraged conscience of a nation — the grave concern of many nations — and the harsh judgment of history on our acts."

He said "the cries of pain, and the hymns and protests of oppressed people," must be answered without delay, hesitation or compromise.

The President told the crowded House chamber that last week's violence at Selma, Ala. — where state troopers used

bully clubs and tear gas to halt a march by civil rights demonstrators — like Lexington, Concord and Appomattox was "a turning point in man's unending search for freedom."

Republicans and Democrats from the North and West indicated general agreement with Johnson's objectives and with his plan for a "simple, uniform standard" and the elimination of "restrictions to voting in all elections — federal, state and local — which have been used to deny Negroes the right to vote."

THREAT OF DELAY

What appeared to be a definite minority — mainly from six Southern states primarily affected — threatened delaying tactics against the legislation, which Johnson said he would send to Congress tomorrow — after outlining it to congressional leaders today.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said he would filibuster against the measure.

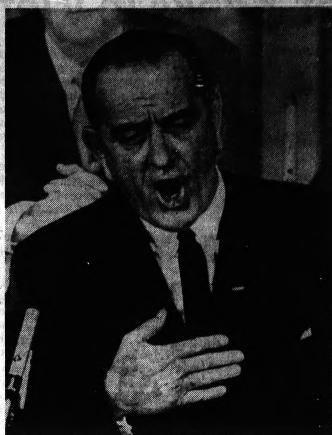
Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said his House Judiciary Committee would start hearings on the bill a week from today and predicted House action by early next month. Senate leaders were uncertain on a timetable.

The bill will call for appointment of federal registrars by the Civil Service Commission to guarantee that all qualified persons are permitted to vote in areas where fewer than 50 per cent of those qualified are registered, or where fewer than 50 per cent voted in last year's presidential election.

SOUTHERN STATES

Justice Department officials said this would apply to the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



AP Photo

ADDRESSES CONGRESS — President Johnson tells Congress last night that now is the time to assure to every American the right to vote regardless of race or color.

Rights Leaders Hail President's Message

NEW YORK (AP) — Civil rights leaders from all parts of the nation have heaped praise on President Johnson's voting rights address to Congress and the nation.

Many described it as historic, eloquent or moving. Some urged quick congressional action on the voting rights bill the President said he will send to Congress tomorrow.

Others urged public support for the President's position.

"An eloquent and substantial statement," said James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. "I can only pray that oratory becomes fact, that words become law."

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said he was "as touched and as moved as anybody by that speech. I think he was speaking from the heart."

Both men called it the strongest such speech by any American president. The next step, Young said, is for the public to support the proposed legislation.

There was no immediate reaction from Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the Selma, Ala., voting rights marches; or John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, which has been active in Selma.

OTHER REACTIONS
Other reactions included:

Bayard Rustin, organizer of the 1963 civil rights march on Washington: "The most eloquent and forthright of his career."

"It would be premature to comment on his program until we can study the text of his bill. But it is clear that the President has now committed the federal government to the support of the freedom movement."

The Rev. Thomas Kilgore Jr., West Coast director of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference: "The President's speech was by far the greatest boost that we have had in the current revolution."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Negroes to Try Again on Walk

Demonstrators' Next Target Montgomery?

SELMA, Ala., (AP) — Negro leaders met today on plans to resume their tear-gas delayed highway march to Montgomery, where Gov. George C. Wallace presides over a state they claim has denied them voting and other rights.

The major emphasis of the civil rights struggle in Alabama

See Story, Page 8

would then shift from Selma, where a massive eight-block march to the Dallas County courthouse was held yesterday in memory of a slain Boston minister who came south to help the Negroes.

Standing in the way of the 50-mile march is a federal judge's injunction, plus state and county officers.

A hearing is under way now in Montgomery in the judge's court over whether to permit the march. Wallace says he will abide by the court's decision.

The memorial march from Browns Chapel A.M.E. Church to the courthouse was led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., joined by some of the nation's leading clergymen. Almost 4,000 persons walked to the courthouse behind King after the Nobel Peace Prize winner said the Boston minister, the Rev. James J. Reeb, "demonstrated the conscience of the nation" by coming here.

While tension relaxed somewhat in Selma, there were these other racial developments:

Police broke up a street demonstration in Montgomery after the demonstrators began throwing rocks and bottles.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to grant a speeded-up hearing of a Justice Department appeal from dismissal by a federal judge of major charges in the killing of three civil rights workers in Mississippi.

House Speaker John W. McCormack heard a demand by 12 demonstrators in the House corridor that Alabama's congressional delegation be reduced on grounds of discrimination against Negroes. The demonstrators threatened to remain in the Capitol until some action was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Weather Outlook Rain, Snow, Colder

Overcast skies forecast for tonight will continue tomorrow with some snow probably mixed



SLIPPERY WEATHER

with rain. Highs are expected to range from 33 to 36. Low temperatures will register 26 to 32 tonight.

The outlook for Thursday is rain changing to snow and colder.

Morning westerly winds at 5 to 12 miles per hour will diminish tonight and become east to northeast at 10 to 20 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Thirty-one was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 38 at 1 p.m.

Discuss Boost of Yanks in Viet

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON — U.S. policy makers are considering a further increase in American forces in South Viet Nam, reportedly including possible dispatch of some units of Army troops.

20,500 Cong Killed—U.S. General's Estimate of 75,000 Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said, in effect, today that only part of Gen. Harold K. Johnson's estimate of 75,000 Communists killed in South Viet Nam was based on verified reports. The Pentagon said the Viet Cong lost 20,500 men and so far in 1965 is based on actual count of Communist bodies. This total comes to about 20,500 enemy dead.

It is not known how the figures were arrived at prior to 1964, the Pentagon said. U.S. officials on the spot have said that Viet Cong casualty figures have been based largely on unauthenticated statistics provided by Vietnamese government, together with claimed results from air strikes against the Communists.

ENEMY CASUALTIES
The validity of figures on enemy casualties put out by the U.S. government has been at issue since early this month when Gen. Johnson, the Army chief of staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee that about 75,000 Viet Cong had been killed so far.

Among others, Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, has disputed the accuracy of Johnson's figures in response to inquiries about the method of determining casualty figures, the Defense Department said that only a body count is now used as a basis for reports.

Both South Vietnamese troops and U.S. advisers are sources for these statistics, the Pentagon said. U.S. advisers with the Vietnamese units verify the count on the spot, it said. "Also, there are cases of going back over an area to verify results of strikes by combat, graves, witnesses or other cross-check means," the Pentagon said. "There must be verification."

Statistics for 1964 and 1965 are considered reliable," the Defense Department said.

primarily to provide more security and support for American operations in Viet Nam, it is believed to have been one of the possibilities discussed by Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, when he visited Saigon last week.

The general reported to President Johnson Monday in a 90-minute conference the President held with the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the White House.

The White House subsequently disclosed that Gen. Johnson in-

DA NANG, Viet Nam (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force today imposed rigid restrictions on news coverage of the air base here. News men were forbidden to enter the base except with an American escort officer, and only two of the 5,000 U.S. servicemen here were made available for such duty.

formed the President that U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor plans to come to Washington for consultations within the next four weeks. It is understood that he will arrive in about two weeks.

SUPPLY TROOPS
Gen. Johnson told newsmen that "most of the forces" — meaning supply troops — may go into Viet Nam to improve supply operations. He kept open the possibility of sending combat forces, saying he thought there would be no specific combat forces assigned to South Viet Nam by the United States at this stage.

Gen. Johnson is understood to favor the assignment of an Army division to South Viet Nam and there have been persistent reports here that such a move was under serious consideration.

However, some well informed officials think that it and when combat troops are sent in they would be primarily for guard duty around the U.S. installations and probably would be in smaller units and smaller numbers than a division.

Two battalions of Marines plus some smaller units, totaling 3,500 officers and men, landed in South Viet Nam last week and moved into position around the U.S. air base at Da Nang.

RED TARGETS
Planes from Da Nang as well as other positions in Southeast Asia or from aircraft carriers off the coast have been used increasingly in the last month and a half to attack Communist targets. They have bombed Communist supply lines running through the jungles of Laos, Viet Cong troop concentrations in South Viet Nam and military bases in North Viet Nam.



UNIT HONORED — Col. Robert McCall (left), commander of the 3rd Brigade, 46th Division, Michigan National Guard, last night presented citations for action in World War II and Korea to Company A, 2nd Battalion. The unit, located in Pontiac, was represented by its commander, Capt. Robert Garland.

At Steel Talks Today Expect USW Demands

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel union negotiators were expected to present their contract demands today to U.S. Steel Corp. The nation's No. 1 steelmaker usually sets the pace in industry-wide bargaining.

The presentation was scheduled for a joint meeting of all union-company negotiators for U.S. Steel.

Since the 11 major producers resumed talks with the United Steelworkers last week after a two-month recess, most negotiating has been done by small

Local Unit Is Cited for War Duty

Company A, 2nd Battalion of the 125th Infantry, Michigan National Guard, which makes its home in Pontiac, last night was presented 13 awards for combat duty in World War II and Korea.

Col. Robert McCall, commander of the 3rd Brigade, 46th Division, made the presentation at a regular drill meeting in the National Guard Armory, 57 Water.

The unit was presented two meritorious unit commendation streamers for action in the European Theater and Korea.

It also received 11 sterling silver guidon rings for WW II action in Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

The rings were also presented for service in Korea during six separate campaigns.

ACCEPTANCE
Commander Capt. Robert Garland accepted awards for the unit.

Lieutenant for Company A can be traced back to its formation in 1857. The unit fought in the Civil War, Spanish-American War and WW I.

Will Cosponsor Bill on Voting—Broomfield
Congressman William Broomfield of Oakland County's 18th District said today in Washington he intended to cosponsor President Johnson's right to vote bill.

The Republican said that he would see that the bill included state and local elections, as well as federal elections, and said he would add all impetus possible to early passage of the measure in the House of Representatives.

Urges Action Against Profs

Senator Raps U-M Group's Protest Plans

LANSING (AP) — A state senator is demanding a disciplinary action against a group of University of Michigan faculty members threatening to cancel classes March 24 to protest United States policy in Viet Nam.

Sen. Terry Trout, D-Romulus, declared in the Senate Monday night that "the professors involved should be given a one-way transportation ticket to the University of Hanoi in North Viet Nam."

Trout said he would introduce a resolution censuring the group and promising legislative support to the university's president, Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, who has expressed disapproval of the class-cancellation proposal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Prof. William Gamson, spokesman for the group and a sociology department faculty member, announced plans Monday for the class-cancellation protest.

In a letter inviting other faculty members to join them, the dissenters termed President Johnson's Viet Nam policy "dangerous and immoral" and said that it is "in the best interests of Viet Nam, the United States and the rest of the world to end the war."

Prof. Gamson said his group included at least 20 faculty members.

ASKS SUPPORT
Trout told fellow senators they should support President Hatcher "in any way possible in issuing disciplinary action against this group."

Hatcher said Monday "there is a time and place for making protests, but dismissing classes is certainly not an acceptable one." He did not indicate, however, what steps his administration might take if the group goes ahead with its class-cancellation protest a week from Wednesday.

Jewish Bagpiper 'Irish for a Day'

(Continued From Page One)
left him through the years. At 60, he tried again.

His teacher was Sean McGonigal, a leader of the St. Columille band.

"Seven months later I was in my first St. Patrick's Day parade," said Hirsch.

Hirsch recalls his first practice session with the band. After being introduced to all the "Macs," he asked if they knew the origin of the "Mac" in their names. None did.

Dies in Collision
TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Tula Fae Gales, 70, of Traverse City died Monday when her car collided with another as she was pulling out of a driveway.

Birmingham Area News

Could Cost City \$4,000 for New License Setup

BIRMINGHAM — The state's new program of having drivers licenses include a photograph could cost the city nearly \$4,000 in additional expenses.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley informed the City Commission of the estimated fixed cost last night.

The extra expense would occur, according to Moxley, if Birmingham was chosen as one of the locations for the state's 150 cameras.

Moxley noted that if this was done, nearby examining stations in Troy, Beverly Hills, Bloomfield Hills and Clawson might be closed.

TAKES 3 MINUTES
The present procedure requires about three minutes of the examiner's time, Moxley said. The proposed photographing takes about nine minutes.

"If we remain an examining station, the cost to the city for providing this service will increase substantially," said Moxley.

"If the total volume of business doubles, we will have to double our personnel to provide adequate staff to handle the work."

The total cost would be \$18,500, said Moxley. The return to the city would be \$13,152, or \$3,798 less than the city's costs.

NOT FOR NONRESIDENTS
The commission authorized the city manager to advise the

secretary of state's office that it wants to continue issuing licenses to its own residents but not to nonresidents unless the state reimburses the city.

Should the arrangement prove unsatisfactory, the commission will recommend that the local Birmingham branch of the secretary of state's office be selected as one of the licensing examining stations.

With no consensus of opinion, the Birmingham Democratic Club will meet tonight to study the two proposed City Charter amendments which would establish initiative and referendum procedures.

At the February meeting, club president Harry McGowan appointed a committee to study the two proposals on the April 5 ballot.

However, committee members Mrs. John R. App, John F. Foley and James L. McGuire did not reach agreement on the matter and will submit majority and minority reports.

Open to the public, the general membership meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Community House.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The religious education department of the Birmingham Unitarian Church has scheduled a workshop for the congregation's adults tomorrow night.

The sessions, which will allow adults to share ideas and religious concepts, will begin at 8 p.m. at the church, 651 N. Woodward.

Dr. Walter Pozanski, a psychiatrist, will be the keynote speaker. His topic is the importance of religious education in a liberal religion.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer yesterday turned down a request by convicted killers Adoie White and Charles Hodges for a court-appointed attorney to appeal their case.

White and Hodges were sentenced to life imprisonment in August, 1963 by Beer for the slaying of Robert A. Greene during a holdup at the Kroger supermarket, Pontiac Mall in Waterford Township.

Greene, 22, conamaner, was stabbed 42 times. Beer said he turned down the request because the pair failed to show sufficient evidence that they were unable to hire their own counsel.

Akron Painted Red
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arlington Betzel was not celebrating, but he did paint a portion of the town red.

Betzel, 40-year-old Dover truck driver, told sheriff's deputies several 50-gallon drums of red paint bounced off his truck and split open when he made a quick stop.

Everett M. Dirksen, who has been conferring with administration officials in efforts to assure bipartisan support for the voting rights bill, said it was "a good practice, effective, persuasive and well pinpointed. It will bear fruit, I'm sure."

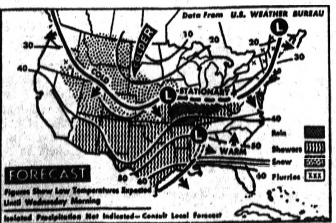
House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said the President's plan was deficient in that it could penalize states which do not discriminate against Negroes and fail to resolve problems in some that do.

Senate Republican Leader

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, a little colder today with a few snow flurries, high 23 to 27. Cloudy tonight low 28 to 32. Cloudy Wednesday with some snow probably mixed with rain southern sections. High 33 to 36. West to northwesterly winds 12 to 18 miles, diminishing tonight and becoming east to northeast 10 to 20 miles Wednesday. Thursday rain changing to snow and colder.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 31	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity: 2 m.p.h.	Highest temperature: 38	Lowest temperature: 43
Direction: West	Sun sets at 6:41 p.m.	Weather: Sunny	
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:53 a.m.	Moon rises Wednesday at 7:09 a.m.		
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.: 31	11 a.m.: 34	Albany: 34	25
8 a.m.: 31	1 p.m.: 34	Birmingham: 34	25
10 a.m.: 32		Chicago: 34	25
		Gr. Rapids: 39	29
		Indianapolis: 40	30
		Los Angeles: 68	71
		Memphis: 39	31
		Milwaukee: 38	30
		Minneapolis: 38	30
		Mt. Pleasant: 38	30
		New Orleans: 74	77
		Omaha: 38	31
		Pittsburgh: 37	31
		St. Louis: 40	33
		St. Paul: 38	31
		San Francisco: 55	59
		Seattle: 42	39
		Washington: 37	31



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow in the north and central Plains area, the central Plains and upper Missouri Valley; flurries in New England and showers from Arizona to the lower Ohio Valley in prediction for tonight. Temperatures will be colder over most of the western half of the nation and warmer in New England and the southern Plains.

Negroes Planning to Resume March

(Continued From Page One)
taken, McCormack told them he would accept no ultimatum "from you or anyone else."

Police at Jackson, Miss., arrested six adults and seven juveniles after the biracial group refused orders to disband outside the Hinds County courthouse.

An indication that Montgomery would be the next major target of demonstrators came last night when two groups tried to march to the capitol in Montgomery.

One group was dispersed by mounted sheriff's deputies who rode into their midst as they blocked a major street and after they threw rocks, bottles and bricks. A newsman said an ambulance went through after the group was dispersed.

There was a report that the deputies had parted the demonstrators to let the emergency vehicle pass.

Both Parties Back Johnson's Call for Vote-Rights Bill

(Continued From Page One)
states of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia, Georgia and South Carolina. Fewer than 50 percent voted in Alaska, but officials blamed this on cold weather, rather than discrimination.

Johnson called on Congress to work nights and weekends if necessary to pass the voting rights bill.

"There must be no delay, no hesitation, or no compromise with our purpose," he said.

Johnson said "the real hero of this struggle is the American Negro" whose "actions and protests" — his courage to risk safety, and even to risk his life — have awakened the conscience of this nation.

He defended "the right of free speech and the right of free assembly" but noted that "free assembly does not carry with it the right to block public thoroughfares to traffic."

The President spoke slowly and solemnly to the packed chamber. He was interrupted by applause about 40 times during the 45 minutes it took him to deliver his speech. Many Southern lawmakers

stayed away, and many of those who were present refrained from the applause.

The absentees included the assistant Senate Democratic leader, Russell B. Long of Louisiana, who has said he would support a voting rights bill he considers reasonable.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., whose Senate Judiciary Committee the measure will be referred; and ailing Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., longtime floor captain of the Southern anti-civil-rights bloc.

Several Southern congressmen indicated support for the measure.

PROBABLE VOTE
Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said: "The probabilities are I'll vote for the bill."

Rep. George W. Grider, D-Tenn., a freshman from Memphis, said: "As much as I detest the need for it, we must pass legislation that assures once and for all that no one will be denied the right to vote because of the color of his skin. I shall support such legislation."

But Rep. George Andrews, D-

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only thing big about them.

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OLDS F-86 CUTLASS	115	204.3	330	\$9.26	6.41	
BUICK SPECIAL SKYLARK	115	203.4	300	\$8.65	7.02	

All models are 2-door hardtops equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Monthly payments have been computed on manufacturers' suggested retail price, one-third down, 5 monthly payments. Not included are the extras you pay for on practically any new car: whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and licensing fees.



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Anti-W. German Protests Break Out in Arab World

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Demonstrations against West Germany erupted in the Arab world today as establishment of diplomatic relations between West Germany and Israel drew near.

Ten thousand Iraqis climbed to the roof of the West German embassy in Baghdad and lowered the German flag, Baghdad radio reported.

The demonstrations, mostly students, shouted anti-German slogans and demanded the West German Embassy in Iraq be closed because of West Germany's "aggressive attitude toward the Arab nation," the broadcast said.

No damage was done to the building and no embassy employees were hurt, the broadcast added.

In Beirut, thousands of demonstrators yelled slogans of praise for Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser as they milled about in the city's downtown quarters.

BOURGUIBA DENOUNCED
The demonstrators denounced Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba for his recent criticism of Nasser's call for Arab world reprisals against West Germany.

Lebanese riot police stood guard at the West German and Tunisian embassies and German schools. Squads of gendarmes prevented the surging demonstrators from moving from the downtown area toward the embassies.

Demonstrations against West Germany also broke out in Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli. Gendarme headquarters said a few students were injured in clashes among themselves and with security forces. They denied a report one student had been killed.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Parliament was expected to vote tonight to establish diplomatic relations with Bonn. Only a simple majority is needed for

approval, and parliamentary sources said the resolution has the support of about two-thirds of the members.

Voting was scheduled at the end of debate on a statement by Premier Levi Eshkol, recommending that Israel accept Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's proposal to open full relations.

Sources in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, said agreement to support the resolution was reached Monday night by Eshkol's social democratic Mapai party, a number of Arab deputies associated with the Mapai, both wings of the Liberal party and the religious-orthodox groupings.

The nationalist Herut and extreme-left Mapam and Communist parties said they would vote against the resolution. The left-wing Achduth Avodah Labor party may abstain.

Hunters Lose Shirt-tails

STEVENSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—

It doesn't pay to miss a deer at the Lily Creek hunting camp in Dixie County. According to tradition, the hunter who misses his deer must forfeit the tail of his hunting shirt. This is tacked on to a wall at the camp.

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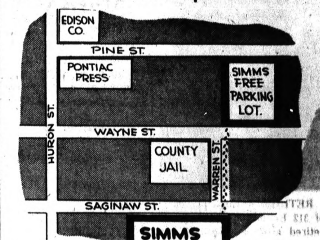
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Tomorrow-Weds. only, all you smart lady shoppers come into Simms for these extra money saving specials and fill out a ticket to win a \$25 Savings Bond. No purchase is necessary, just ask for free Bond Ticket in any dept. Guaranteed Savings in Housewares, Clothing, Domestic and all totals.—make it a floor by floor savings trip.

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Announce Betrothals

Zemcik-Meyer

Planning to wed on July 10 are Laura Elizabeth Zemcik and Richard Edward Meyer, son of the Edward Meyers of Lawview Road, Commerce Township. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Zemcik of Longspur Drive, Commerce Township and Frank Zemcik of Penhill Street, Novi Township.

Lawson-Wolfe

The Earl Lawsons of Massena Road, Commerce Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Ann to Charles S. Wolfe, son of the Charles J. Wolfes of Union Lake Road, Commerce Township. A July wedding is planned.

Dewulf-Fish

The Harold R. DeWulfs of Lake Crescent Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Dana Suzanne to William George Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fish of Royal Oak. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University. The wedding is planned for May 15.

Kirby-Fink

The Edward Kirbys of Wallied Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Marie to Francis Alfred Fink Jr., son of the senior Finks of Wolverine Lake. Her fiancé attended the University of Colorado. A July 31 altar date is set.

New Fabrics Are Shiny

The Spring fabric forecast is brighter than ever, thanks to a glossy patent-like coating which gives a jeweled intensity to the colors to some gay prints.

These new "patent leather" fabrics, sold by the yard, have a wide range of uses — from tablecloths to raincoats and jackets.

Wallpaper Is Magic

For the jigs and jogs of uneven walls caused by encased pipes and beams, wallpaper can accomplish marvelous feats of prestidigitization.

Presto! — they vanish when everything is covered with the same gay floral print or sophisticated stripe. Even doors can be covered with wallpaper when they break up the continuity of a wall in a small room.

Duty of Modern Woman to Help Improve World

NEW YORK (UPI)—Woman's responsibility no longer can be confined to the home or to the job outside the home.

As one-half of the human race, more or less, women must take on their share of helping to improve it worldwide, says Pearl Buck.

Miss Buck, the winner of both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for her writings, spoke of modern woman's duty as she announced plans for new aid to half-American children in Korea and other Asian countries.

"Most of today's women I meet have nothing to complain about, nothing to fight about in their own lives," said Miss Buck.

"Now, they must accept more responsibility in the area of world problems. There is nothing women can't do if they want."

"We need the minds especially of the brilliant women."

Nature does not dole brains out by sex.

"The world's problems are too stupendous for only one half of the population to shoulder them."

"Look," said Miss Buck, "at the Communists. With them, women are forced out of the home and to go into action."

Miss Buck, at 72, continues active as a writer, as part owner of a motion picture producing company, and as the founder of Welcome House, Inc.

This is an adoption agency which finds permanent homes and parents for children of Asian-American blood.

Now, she's established the Pearl S. Buck Foundation to carry several steps further her aid to the children of mixed parentage.

The foundation will aid these children, in the hundreds of thousands, she said, through agencies in their own countries.

Meatless Recipes Sent by Thoughtful Reader

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

A thoughtful reader from the western section of the Pontiac area sends in a group of recipes useful in Lent.

Mrs. Howard Wendt suggests you serve a baked bean and cheese sandwich.

HOT BEANS AND CHEESE

By Mrs. Howard Wendt

4 slices toast
4 slices American cheese
1 can meatless baked beans

grated pizza cheese

Butter toast and cover with slices of cheese. Spoon beans onto cheese and top with grated cheese.

Broil until golden brown.

If you are not fasting, use ham slices instead of cheese and bacon over the top. Broil until bacon is crisp.

Mrs. Wendt also sent a recipe for Brown Potato Soup. This hearty dish could be the main part of a meal.

BROWN POTATO SOUP

2 quarts water
1 quart diced potatoes
1 medium onion chopped fine

1 teaspoon caraway seed
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

salt and pepper

Boil potatoes, onion and caraway seed in water until well done.

Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Stir in flour and brown. Add 2 cups potato water, stirring while adding. Add vegetables and cook 10 minutes.

Serve garnished with crisp bacon, if desired, or paprika. Makes about 4 servings.

Best Dressed Gentlemen

Capricorn men are among the best-dressed you'll find anywhere. They look for quality rather than quantity, and make sure a purchase will stay looking well for a long time.

Aquarian men, on the other hand, aren't very fussy about their clothes, their minds being occupied with matters "far out." They don't do much shopping around.



by Anne Adams

Gay muu-muu — cool, pretty, quick to sew! Just pop it over daughter's head to wear as a sundress, painting smock or beach coverall. Pattern includes bow-trimmed panties.

Printed Pattern 4822: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 2 1/2 yards 35-inch. Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 127 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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PTAs in Action

Alcott, 1:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Election of officers. "The Visiting Teacher Program."

Baldwin, 7:30 p.m. Fathers' night and science fair. John Teatsanis will be in charge.

Will Rogers, 7:30 p.m. Panel discussion on "What Makes a Teacher?"

Wever, 7:30 p.m. Trip to Cranbrook.

Cooking fish? Rub the surface with a cut lemon to help eliminate fish odor and add flavor.

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HURON at TELEGRAPH

3 Quarter-Finals in Pontiac Area Wednesday

PN Clarkston, Rochester Host Tourney Tilts

Walled Lake to Play Southfield on EMU Court in Ypsi

Northern Oakland County will have an abundance of state quarter-final basketball action tomorrow night, but much of the area fans interest will be directed elsewhere.

Pontiac Northern will have a Class A showdown; Clarkston will stage a "B" elimination; and Rochester will entertain two "C" hopefuls.

Meanwhile, Walled Lake, Southfield, Dryden and Fenton will be playing outside the county boundaries. All state quarter-final games will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The state semifinals and finals in all four classes will be Friday and Saturday at Lansing and East Lansing, respectively.

The recent post-game stalling incident in Detroit prompted a request that there be no quarter-final games in the Motor City this year so the Detroit Southwestern-Detroit Austin meeting was slated for the PNH gym.

Clarkston will be the site of Troy's bid against Clio for one of the final four games. Grosse Pointe St. Paul's defending "C" champions will battle Flint St. Agnes at Rochester.

AT YPSILANTI

Walled Lake's Vikings have only Southfield between them and a trip to Lansing Friday. This showdown between two Oakland County Class A quintets is set for Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.

Neither squad is rated a formidable challenger to the other Class A contenders based on their season records. Each lost at least seven games during the campaign.

Both have caught fire right at tournament time. The Blue Jays have been particularly rough. They have won five in tourney action and during the season were champions of the North-west Invitational at Christmas. The survivor will play the winner from the PNH contest. Austin will carry a 16-3 lead against Detroit Southwestern's 15-1 mark.

Walled Lake's post-season tournament play has stressed defensive strength while Southfield's fortunes have been keyed to the offensive work of guard Rick Coleman. The Blue Jays are favored.

Troy, frequently a strong tournament team, carries the best record in Oakland County, 19-2, into the quarter-final at Clarkston.

The Colts are riding a 14-5 game winning streak. Troy made the quarter-final rounds in 1963 and 1964, and reached the semifinals in 1964. In recent seasons they were rated a Class A school.

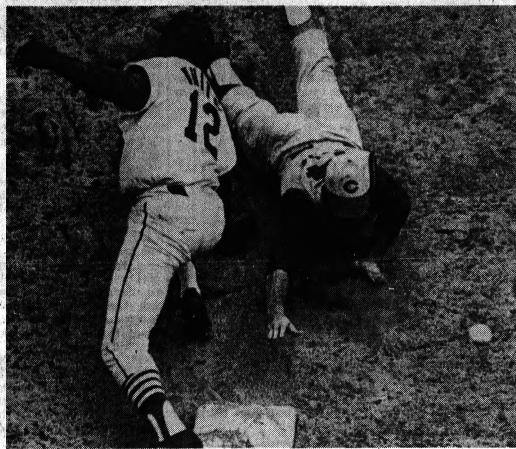
Clio has a 15-5 mark and won its first regional crown last Saturday at the Flint IMA Building against Chesaning. The Mustangs feature a 6-5 rebounding ace, John Harwood.

River Rouge, 21-2 and "B" champion for the past four years, and Fenton, 29-3, met at Ann Arbor High School tomorrow.

Dryden (19-3) must travel to the Lansing Everett gym for its clash with Covert (21-1). The Cardinals are flying with a 10-game winning streak. The meeting should be a crowd pleaser. Although nearly 200 miles separate the two towns, they were much closer in the final Associated Press Class D poll — Covert was rated third and Dryden seventh.

Scheduled Next Week

The benefit basketball game at Pontiac Northern High School reported in yesterday's Press sports section is scheduled for next Tuesday and not tonight as mentioned.



SAVED BY ERROR — Pete Rose, Cincinnati infielder, dives head first back to first base as the St. Louis Cardinals attempted to pick him off in the fifth inning yesterday.

The throw from pitcher Dick Hughes had Rose beat, but the ball got away from first baseman Bill White for an error. Cincinnati won, 8-6. Story on Page 17.

SPORTS

Tiger Sub-Manager Angry

A's Send Faul to 'Swift' Setback, 5-4

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — It's still early, but the Detroit Tigers already are running a losing and painful burn.

Two straight one-run exhibition game defeats, both from late home runs by the opposition, are the cause.

Acting manager Bob Swift has a particular peeve at the same time.

Swift moaned over pitcher Bill Faul's style of delivery Monday off which the sometimes golfer Ken Harrelson socked a two-run homer in the eighth inning that gave the Kansas City Athletics victory, 5-4, at Bradenton.

The Tigers' temporary top boss, snubbing for ailing manager Charlie Dressen, had ordered Faul not to use the side-arm throw.

NOT HAPPY

However, that's what Faul did, and Harrelson clouted the ball over the left-centerfield wall with a runner on base.

"I don't appreciate what he did," Swift said in an apparent understatement of his feelings over Faul's transgression.

The 5-4 setback was by the same score as the opening game loss to the Minnesota Twins when ex-Tiger Andy Kosco hit the winning homer Sunday.

Faul, working on a 4-3 lead, served the pitch despite Swift's instructions against it on a trip to the mound beforehand.

It was the game's only hit for Harrelson, Athletics reserve first baseman who won two golf tournaments this spring.

Detroit collected 10 hits while the A's were being hit to six by three Tiger twirlers. Larry Sherry gave up five of them in three innings and Wickersham none in two. Harrelson's homer was the only blow off Faul in his one inning of effort. Faul was the loser.

The Tigers met Houston of the National League in a game on the home base here today. Houston and Detroit are both 2-0 for the exhibition season.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A total of 91 members of the University of Michigan's 1965-66 football squad showed up for the first workout of the year Monday.

The squad had been scheduled to work out last Wednesday, but cold weather and bad field conditions forced cancellation. It was the first time out for the Wolverines after the Rose Bowl and Big Ten league triumphs last season.

The players braved snow flurries and a soggy field for 2½ hours before coach Bump Elliott called it quits.

Elliott said he will press the work schedule as much as possible. Sessions are scheduled for every day of the week—including Friday which usually is a rest day.

Elliott said his main concern is to rebuild both offensive and defensive ends. He lost offensive stars John Henderson and Ben Farabee and defensive ends Jim Conley and Bill Laskey.

Elliott is also trying to find replacements for offensive center Brian Patchen, and team captain Bob Timberlake who plans to join the New York Giants after graduation.

Thorpe to Head West

Western Michigan University's head football coach Bill Doole announced today that Lynn Thorpe, a 6-0, 185-pound backfield star from Avondale, has been accepted at WMU.

Uclans Prefer Ball Hawking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The blitzing, ball-hawking UCLA Bruins plan to take their run-and-shoot style with them to the NCAA basketball semi-finals this weekend in Portland, Ore.

Coach John Wooden says his team will employ the same blistering fast break and harassing full-court zone press that has won 26 of 28 games, including victories over Brigham Young and San Francisco in quarter-final games last weekend at Provo, Utah.

The nationally second-ranked Bruins, defending the NCAA title after last year's 30-0 campaign, aren't too tall by some collegiate standards but hustle and sharpshooting make up for it—along with spring-legged forwards.

Blocking the Uclans' bid for another title was Friday's foe, Wichita, and top-ranked Michigan and Princeton.

Wooden said, "Any team that goes this far is capable of beating anyone."

The Bruin front line of All-America forward Keith Erickson, 6-5 center Doug McIntosh, 6-6, and forward Edgar Lacey, 6-6, has been out-rebounded this year, but not dominated, says Wooden.

"We're not big enough to control the boards," he says, "but we're good enough jumpers to prevent the other team from dominating them."

QUARTERBACK

And, there's Gail Goodrich, the 6-1 All-America guard, who averages 24.1 points a game and quarterbacks both the fast break and defense that has scored an average of 85.4 points while holding opponents to a 70.4 mean.

Goodrich used his left-handed jumper and driving layups to score 70 points in the two bit wins over USC and BYU.

He suffered a cut chin that required three stitches in Saturday's battle with the Demons, but it didn't bother him. His coach says, "He'll be good."

Erickson, second to Goodrich in the scoring department with

13.6 average, netted 57 points in what was termed by Wooden "the best weekend of his career."

"Especially since Erickson couldn't have been in worse physical condition," added Wooden, referring to a touch of the flu. "It had been doubtful he would even play."

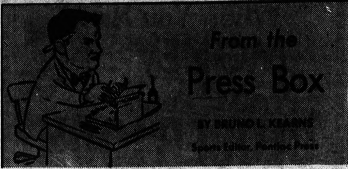
NEW YORK (AP) — The 1965 U.S. Open Golf Championship will be played June 17-20 at the Bellview Country Club in St. Louis — with an extra day of competition, a bigger pot and more automatic qualifiers than ever before.

Ground rules for this year's Open, announced Monday by the United States Golf Association, provide for a final starting field of 150 golfers, eliminate the last-day double round in favor of four single rounds of 18 holes each, set prize money at a record \$125,000 and continue qualifying rounds at local and sectional levels.

USGA to Eliminate Double Round

The 15 lowest scorers in the 1964 Open, the 15 top money winners as of the last PGA tournament before the May 5 deadline for Open entries and the last five Open winners — Ken Venturi, Julius Boros, Gene Littles, Gene Littles, Arnold Palmer — are assured of places in the championship starting field.

Also exempt from the qualifying rounds are 1964 U.S. Amateur champion Billy Campbell, 1964 PGA champion Bobby Nichols and 1964 British Open titlist Tony Lama.



The basketball team at Country Day school in Birmingham is going to get a trophy after all.

It won't be the official trophy for winning the district championship which Country Day felt it earned after defeating St. Mike, 53-50 at Pontiac Central, but it will be placed in the showcase of the school as a gift of the team's mothers.

As you will recall, Country Day was disqualified last week because it was ruled the team had an ineligible player who had transferred from Royal Oak.

The players, faculty, alumni and parents associated with Country Day felt the decision passed down by the MHSAA executive council just before they were ready to go into the regionals, was unfair and contrary to rules of the school itself.

Actually, the rules of the MHSAA do conflict with such private schools as Country Day; any private institutions, including parochial schools and preparatory schools, could be put on the carpet for really abiding by their own rules.

At a school such as Country Day of Cranbrook the students are not all commuters from the immediate area. They enroll from all over Michigan and from other parts of the country.

ALL MUST PARTICIPATE

One rule which Country Day has is that every student regardless of age or class shall compete in one of the 10 different inter-scholastic sports, varsity or junior varsity.

This means that even the transfer student must find a competitive field. So by the rules of the school, the folks at Country Day feel they should not have been penalized.

This year, the school has 123 boys in grades 9 through 12 and each has to participate in a varsity sport during each competitive season.

Because the students at a private or parochial school are not residents of that particular school district, the MHSAA could very often ring the bell of ineligibility based on its own residence rule.

The conflict exists and it is not clearly defined to consider the private school enrollment.

40 YEARS BY RULES

Country Day, during its 46 years in Detroit and four more in Birmingham, has always lived by its own rules of participation and enrollment.

"No one has ever called the school on it in these 50 years," said one spokesman, "until now when we gain a little athletic prestige."

Country Day got to the state finals in class D in 1946 and won its only other district in 1955. Now just five students over class D, the school competed in the class C tournament after posting an outstanding season in its golden anniversary year.

"No one will ever know the dejection at having been disqualified from the tournament and giving up the district title," said the Country Day spokesman.

Just add Country Day to the list of other schools trapped in the web of Michigan's antiquated high school rules.

A bit of irony is that at the state high school swim meet over the weekend at East Lansing, MHSAA athletic director Charles Forsythe was given a plaque for "the 30 years of progress" high school sports have made under his direction.

He gets our personal nomination for keeping Michigan athletics in the dark ages for 30 years.

Country Day is one case in point.

State Cage Tournament Quarter-Final Pairings

All games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CLASS A

Saginaw (17-3) vs. Grand Rapids (16-3) at Lansing Civic Center. Flint (18-2) vs. Jackson Park (17-3) at Jackson Park.

CLASS B

Ypsilanti (17-3) vs. Dearborn (16-3) at Ypsilanti Civic Center. Dearborn (16-3) vs. Dearborn (16-3) at Dearborn.

CLASS C

Clio (15-3) vs. Troy (19-3) at Clarkston. Clio (15-3) vs. Troy (19-3) at Clarkston.

CLASS D

Covert (21-1) vs. Dryden (19-3) at Lansing Everett. Covert (21-1) vs. Dryden (19-3) at Lansing Everett.

CLASS E

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CLASS AX

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CLASS AY

Markets Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	\$2.35
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	2.35
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	2.35
Apples, Jonathans, C. A., bu.	2.35
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.35
Apples, McIntosh, C. A., bu.	2.35
Apples, N. S. Gray, bu.	2.35
Apples, Sweet Red, bu.	2.35
Apples, Cider, 50 lb. case	2.35
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	\$1.50
Cabbage, curly, bu.	2.00
Carrots, 50 lb. case	2.00
Cauliflower, 50 lb. case	2.00
Celery, 50 lb. case	2.00
Corn, 50 lb. case	2.00
Cucumbers, 50 lb. case	2.00
Eggplants, 50 lb. case	2.00
Kale, 50 lb. case	2.00
Lettuces, 50 lb. case	2.00
Onions, 50 lb. case	2.00
Potatoes, 50 lb. case	2.00
Radishes, 50 lb. case	2.00
Squash, 50 lb. case	2.00
Tomatoes, 50 lb. case	2.00
Turnips, 50 lb. case	2.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid per pound for No. 1 live poultry: Heavy type hens 21-23; light 18-20; broilers 6-7; heavy type roasters over 5 lbs. 26-27; Broilers and fryers 3-4 lbs. Whites 21-22.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP) — Egg prices paid per dozen by first receivers (including U.S.): Whites Grade A Jumbo 33-37; extra large 32½-36; large 32-34; medium 27-28; small 20-21.

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

Anatomy of an Enemy—2

Viet Cong Desertions Mount

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is the second of three articles by Col. Ray Cromley on the weaknesses in the Asian Red military machine.)

By COL. RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Red Ho Chi Minh is infiltrating his southern expeditionary force into South Viet Nam because of weakness, not strength. He needs a diversion, guerrilla warfare experts maintain.

Though the Viet Cong have been winning steadily and dramatically and South Vietnamese government forces have been losing, the Communists are running into problems:

First — The Viet Cong desertion rate is increasing. The average monthly desertion rate from 1962 through 1964 was 158 VC's a month. During the past four months, desertions have hit a monthly average of 350.

More Viet Cong are being captured in battle. Captured and detected Viet Cong totaled 1,040 in January, more than twice the rate of a few months back.

RUNNING DOUBLE

Until recently, the number of government troops defecting and captured had been running double or more the Viet Cong rate. Now the figures seem to be con-



ON THE RISE — Viet Cong desertion and capture rates are rising. Here, a South Vietnamese soldier watches two Viet Cong prisoners. Captured and detected Viet Cong totaled 1,040 in January, more than twice the rate of a few months back.

ing rather close together some months, though dropping back to the old, bad rates in others.

Second — There are signs that farmers and villagers who have lived a considerable time in Viet Cong - governed areas are becoming disillusioned. The VC premises sounded good when compared with life under the Saigon government. But the VC government isn't liked by a large number of the people who have tried it for extended periods. This is the word received by relatives in other parts of South Viet Nam.

One Red selling point has been that Saigon taxes were intolerably high and the farm landlord's cut prohibitive. But Viet Cong taxes are now rising. In some places, Red taxes already are higher than actual Saigon tax collections were — and are still rising.

Stories have come out through relatives of increasing sabotage in some Viet Cong villages. Farmers have quietly refused to turn over rice to the VC and have shipped it off to the free markets instead.

MANY KILLINGS

Third — Of late, Communist terrorists have been killing "too many" people in some sections of the country. Terrorism is a delicate business. "Too little" is ineffective. "Too much" creates a reaction.

Mao Tse-tung learned this in his early days as a Red boss in central China. He and his men killed "too many" officials, landlords and others who did not co-operate. The people turned against the Communists. Mao was forced to give up most of his gains and retreat (the Long March) 2,000 miles to the North.

Fourth — The Viet Cong have been losing numbers of irreplaceable experienced local leaders. Many of their best officers, noncommissioned officers and officials have been 15-year veterans, who got their start in the Indochina War against the French.

They're men of experience. They know the people and the terrain. They have many rela-

The need is for more teams of county agricultural agents to move into the countryside to teach farmers how to improve their own lot, thereby making them more resistant to Viet Cong promises.

Instead, there's a new U.S. move to concentrate on cities and towns and let much of the work already done in the hamlets go slowly down the drain and into Viet Cong hands by default.

The need is for bolstering the quality of rural government by improving the caliber of provincial, district, town, village and hamlet administrators and by giving these men more of a free hand to meet their local problems.

CENTRALIZATION

Instead, there's increasing U.S. preoccupation with the central government and a U.S. tendency to strengthen the centralization of authority and decision - making in Saigon — weakening the position and action - taking ability (and initiative) of the men in the front ranks of the war in the hamlets. This all plays into the hands of the Viet Cong.

(NEXT: Three Achilles' heels.)

Hats Caught in Spiral; Goodbye to Good Buy

LONDON (UPI) — When the government sold 7,815 army surplus fezzes recently, businessman Leslie Cables paid about 35 cents each and resold them for about 60 cents each. Now a mail order firm is advertising government surplus army fezzes for \$2.94 each — 35 cents postage.

Vet Exec Dies at 73

DETROIT (AP) (AP) — Michael Whalen, founder and secretary of the Allied Veterans Council of Wayne County, died Monday at the age of 73. Whalen was named "Michigan Veteran of the Year" in 1961 for his work with disabled veterans and their families.

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\$218

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Built to take it — rugged heavy duty long-life performance — yet gentle and safe for all fabrics. Washes as little as 3-pounds or up to whopping 15-pound loads. 4-cycles with choice of wash and rinse temperatures. 3-position automatic water-saver, reset control, porcelain enamel tub and other very deluxe features.

AUTOMATIC DRYER

Built for long-life dependable performance. Automatic time control — preset and the dryer takes over automatically. Extra large capacity lint collector. Balanced air flow system gives safer drying — no hot spots. Porcelain enamel drum — provides long trouble-free life. Many other deluxe features. SAVE 25% of the dryer cost when you buy the pair at Highland!

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Nerve deafness is the principal cause of hearing impairment. There is no treatment or surgical operation that will cure Nerve Deafness. People that say "I can hear but can't understand" usually suffer from nerve deafness. We have available a brochure telling the inside story of nerve deafness. Write to The Pontiac Press, Box No. 33.

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No Down Payment—Up to 3 Full Years to Pay!

SAVE \$61.95

Beautifully styled sofa and chair in rich, easy-cleaning nylon frieze cover. Reversible foam seat cushions. REG. \$249.95..... \$188

SAVE \$60.95

Spacious 3-pc. sectional sofa in gorgeous topaz. Comfortable, reversible foam seat cushions. REG. \$189.95..... \$129

SAVE \$70.90

Glamorous French Provincial sofa and chair. Reversible foam cushions, fruitwood frames. Damask top cover. Reg. \$229.90..... \$159

SAVE \$61.95

Big deluxe 4-pc. sectional in easy-to-clean nylon frieze. Reversible solid foam seat cushions. Quality cover. REG. \$259.95..... \$198

SAVE \$50.95

Long, modern sofa and lounge chair. Molded foam rubber backs. Solid foam cushions in rich nylon frieze. REG. \$229.95..... \$179

SAVE \$51.95

Smart modern style sofa and big lounge chair. Nylon frieze cover. Reversible foam seat cushions. REG. \$149.95..... \$98

SPECIAL!

Danish double dresser, Pittsburgh plate glass mirror, chest, bed. Beautiful walnut finish. DuPont protective finish..... \$149

SAVE \$52.85

Modern finish roomy dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and roomy chest. Plasticized finish resists stains. REG. \$120.85..... \$68

SAVE \$60.95

9-drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, beautiful panel bed. Marproof plastic top. Walnut finish on fine cabinet woods. REG. \$209.95..... \$159

SPECIAL!

Famous Restonville hotel style innerspring mattress or box spring. Wonderfully comfortable. Twin or full. Take your choice..... \$188

COMPLETE!

Maple finish bunk bed. Use as 2 beds. 2 mattresses. 2 cribs, boards, ladder and guard rail. 8-pc. outfit..... \$478

SAVE \$30.95

Classic, stately, perfect anywhere. Channel chair. Lovely damask. Nailhead trim. Mahogany finish. REGULAR..... \$59

SAVE \$10.95

Man-size recliner chair. So delightfully comfortable! Spring filled. Tweed and washable plastic. REG. \$39.95..... \$29

SAVE \$20.00

5-pc. chrome dinette. Stain-resistant formica top table. 30x40" size. 4 box cushioned chairs..... \$29.95 \$49.95

SAVE \$20.95

Deluxe 7-piece chrome dinette with stainproof plastic table. 36x48" extends to 60". 6 chairs. REG. \$79.95..... \$59

SENSATIONAL!

Early American style. Round table with marproof plastic top. 4 comfortable, mate's chairs..... \$77 (Butlet \$49.95; Hutch \$26.95)

SPECIAL!

Roomy family-size Norge refrigerator. Spacious freezer. Handy storage door. All latest features. Includes 1-year free service..... \$139

SPECIAL!

Famous Norge 2-cycle automatic washer. 1 regular and 1 wash "n' wear cycle. Terrific work saver! Free 1-year service..... \$139

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