

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

FH

Rail Firemen Battle Court Order

Blast Hurts 113; VC Slay 3 GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroad firemen's union asked a federal appeals court today to stay a lower court injunction against their strike that has crippled eight major railroads.

A three-judge panel took the case under advisement after union attorney Joseph L. Raub argued that Judge Alexander Holtzoff's back-to-work order would bust the strike — and once you've broken a strike with a court order, the damage is irreparable. It usually means the end of the strike.



JUDGE HOLTZOFF
Firemen Defy His Order

City Car Production Halted by Walkout

Auto production in Pontiac today came to a halt as the impact of the railroad strike spread.

Shut down by the rail strike that includes the Grand Trunk Western Railroad were production activities at Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body plants.

Some 20,000 workers have been idled by the rail strike, which had an immediate effect on the auto industry.

Some 16,000 first-shift production employees at Pontiac Motor stayed home today after working abbreviated work days yesterday. Division officials ordered 1,800 second and third-shift production employees not to report to work.

Only the foundry and parts warehouse employees were working today at Pontiac Motor.

Fisher Body has shut down production operations completely, idling 3,200 workers. Some special departments are working, however.

NOT TO REPORT

Second and third-shift employees of Car Assembly plants 9, 16, 12 and 20, and of the Heat-Treat Plant at Pontiac Motor were told not to report for work until further notice.

All other second and third-shift employees at Pontiac Motor were to report as instructed.

GMC Truck & Coach Division
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. disclosed today that the city's 1966 Workable Program for Community Improvement had been returned for "further details."

Recertification of the program by federal officials is necessary for communities where there are federally financed projects such as urban renewal. Funds are withheld until the program gets this annual approval.

Essentially, the bulky document was rejected by the Chicago office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for supporting information on two items:

HUD officials requested:

- Minutes of meetings of the city's citizens committee on minority group housing. (The group was formed Feb. 24 and held its first meeting Monday.)
- The city hire a full-time person for the systematic code enforcement program. (The city has been recruiting for this position since December.)

In its preliminary review of the workable program, HUD indicated the requested code enforcement person would have to be hired before recertification of the program.

Certification of the 1965 workable program expired today.

In Today's Press

Small Business
Byword is service — PAGE D-1.

LBJ, Hope
Swap gags at USO dinner — PAGE D-3.

Chiang Kai-shek
Sees Red China as real enemy of U.S. in Viet Nam — PAGE A-1.

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Women's Pages B-8-B-11

March Departs Tearfully; Leaves Snow Flurries

The month of March, reluctant to leave the Pontiac area, bowed out tearfully at midnight amidst showers and snow flurries.

Snow flurries will continue tonight with temperatures somewhat colder, the low 24 to 30.

Cloudy, windy and colder with highs of 22 to 28 is tomorrow's forecast. Sunday is expected to be partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Gusty west to northwesterly winds at 20 to 35 miles per hour will limit the Pontiac area's view of the city skyline.

Thirty-seven was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. today. The mercury registered 38 at 2 p.m.

It's a finding of contempt is nonsense."

Raub argued that the railroads are "hiding behind the public interest, which the defendants of the public interest — and I mean the Defense Department and the Labor Department — aren't willing to involve. Talking about the public interest is kind of childish."

There was no immediate indication of when the Appeals Court might rule on the case but quick action was expected.

7-YEAR BATTLE

The strike appeared to be a showdown in the seven-year battle between the railroad industry and the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, told the court, headed by Judge David L. Bazelon that Holtzoff's order was illegal because it amounted to a finding of contempt without a trial.

And he argued that the brotherhood's strike is perfectly legal.

38 STATES

The strike has crippled service on the eight lines in 38 states from coast to coast and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said he foresaw no immediate end of the stoppage.

He appealed to the union on the basis of "a very great national interest," to end the strike.

"This isn't a restraining order," Raub told the panel with reference to Holtzoff's order.

"It's a direction that 'you are in contempt, so go back to work.'"

Francis Shea, on behalf of the railroads, countered that "All that's involved here is temporary restraint; the notion that

4 Viet Critics to Get Release

LANSING (AP) — A State Court of Appeals order set the stage for four critics of the Viet Nam war to leave jail under bond and for their six picketing supporters to end a vigil today.

Six young persons began the Vigil at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, vowing to continue until the four returned to the vigil site in front of the home of Michigan State University President John Hannah on the MSU campus.

Among the pickets, who refused food for 44½ hours, were Louise Holmes, 20, daughter of Col. Arthur Holmes, state Selective Service director, and Jane Munn, 22, daughter of Clarence (Biggie) Munn, MSU athletic director.

The anti-Viet Nam demonstrators were convicted in Lansing Township Justice Court and Ingham County Circuit Court of trespassing last October in MSU's Student Union while passing out leaflets.

Circuit Judge Marvin Salmon sent them to jail Tuesday, denying bail pending their appeal to the State Court of Appeals.

Tabulations from 619 of the 303 parliament districts showed: Labor 360, a gain of 48; Conservatives 248, down 51; Liberals 9, up 2; Irish Republican-Labor 1, up 1. The nonvoting speaker was reelected.

Labor had piled up a popular vote of 12,517,481, or 48.4 per cent, to 10,826,909 or 41.9 per cent for the Conservatives and

ing the firemen's picket lines, halting most trains on the Union-Pacetic, the Missouri Pacific, Illinois Central, Seaboard Air Line, Central of Georgia, Grand Trunk Western, Boston & Maine and the Pennsylvania Railroad west of Harrisburg, Pa.

"I have made a request of Mr. Gilbert in the public interest that operations of these eight railroads be restored immediately or as quickly as possible," Wirtz said shortly before the strike passed the 24-hour mark at 12:01 a.m. EST today.

"I have not had an affirmative answer from Mr. Gilbert," Wirtz said.

Gilbert is the only official of the union with authority to call off the strike.

No time for new meetings was set, but Wirtz said "I'm sure we'll be in touch."

SURPRISE STRIKE

The firemen began the surprise strike at 12:01 a.m. yesterday the moment a two-year federal arbitration award under which thousands of jobs were eliminated, expired.

In the long battle over eliminating jobs, the firemen had staged quick strikes before but always returned to work promptly under federal court orders.

Landslide Victory Is Won by Britain's Labor Party

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson returned triumphant No. 10 Downing St. today with a landslide election victory over the Conservatives. He immediately pledged new initiatives for disarmament and an end to the war in Viet Nam.

Returns from yesterday's general election showed Wilson and the Labor party rolling to an impressive victory over Edward Heath and the Conservatives, with a House of Commons majority of about 100 seats. Wilson held a three-seat majority in the old House.

At last April is here. Soon the grass will be green, the sky blue, and flowers all colors.

Sounds as colorful as the impressive Pontiac Press has been all year with its splashy advertising pages and Spectator photos. No fooling.

Tomorrow watch for:

- Aerial photos of Oakland Community College.
- Church Page reports on the Holy Week exhibit at Pontiac Mall and Passover plans.

Im-PRESS-ive

As cochairman with the Soviet Union of the 1964 Geneva conference on Indochina, Britain has a special responsibility for seeking a negotiated end to the Viet Nam war.

MARKETS CALM

Stock markets and the international exchange market took the Laborite victory calmly despite Wilson's Socialist commitment to nationalize steel production.

Labor candidates cut deeply into traditional Conservative strongholds in widely scattered parts of the country.

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong terrorists striking into the heart of Saigon early today blew up a U.S. Army officers billet only five days after military authorities relaxed security precautions.

The attack killed three Americans and four Vietnamese and wounded 113 Americans.

The three Americans killed were military policemen shot to death in a gunfight with the terrorists who set off one small blast and then detonated a huge amount of explosives which ripped the face off the 10-story steel and concrete Victoria Hotel and made rubble of the bottom four floors.

Only five days ago, the U.S. military authorities announced they were not afraid of Viet Cong terrorists, and Capt. Archie Kuntze, in charge of American installations in Saigon, announced that barbed wire and concrete-filled barricades were being removed from around U.S. installations.

He said it was being done so American buildings would not look like fortresses.

"We are not afraid of the VC and we don't want the VC to think we are afraid of them," Kuntze told a March 28 news conference.

Only little white wooden fences marked off the fronts of places like the Victoria.

Observers said the cement-filled steel drums probably would not have stopped today's blast at the Victoria but said they might have provided cover for the military police guard which fought a gun battle with the terrorists.

Today's blast in terms of dead and wounded was the highest in total number of casualties but did not take the heaviest death toll.

AT QUI NHON

That came at Qui Nhon when 23 American servicemen were killed and 22 wounded when

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Brandon Vote Slated Monday

School Merger Issue May Pull Big Turnout

All indications point toward a large voter turnout in Monday's annexation election in the Brandon School District.

Electors will decide the school system's proposed annexation to the Clarkson School District.

The move has been termed advantageous to both districts by their respective boards of education and administrations.

However, in the Brandon district, strong opposition has mounted against the merger.

Information on elections to be held Monday in Lapeer, Troy, Wixom, Walled Lake, Keego Harbor and West Bloomfield Township is included in a roundup on Page A-4 in today's Pontiac Press.

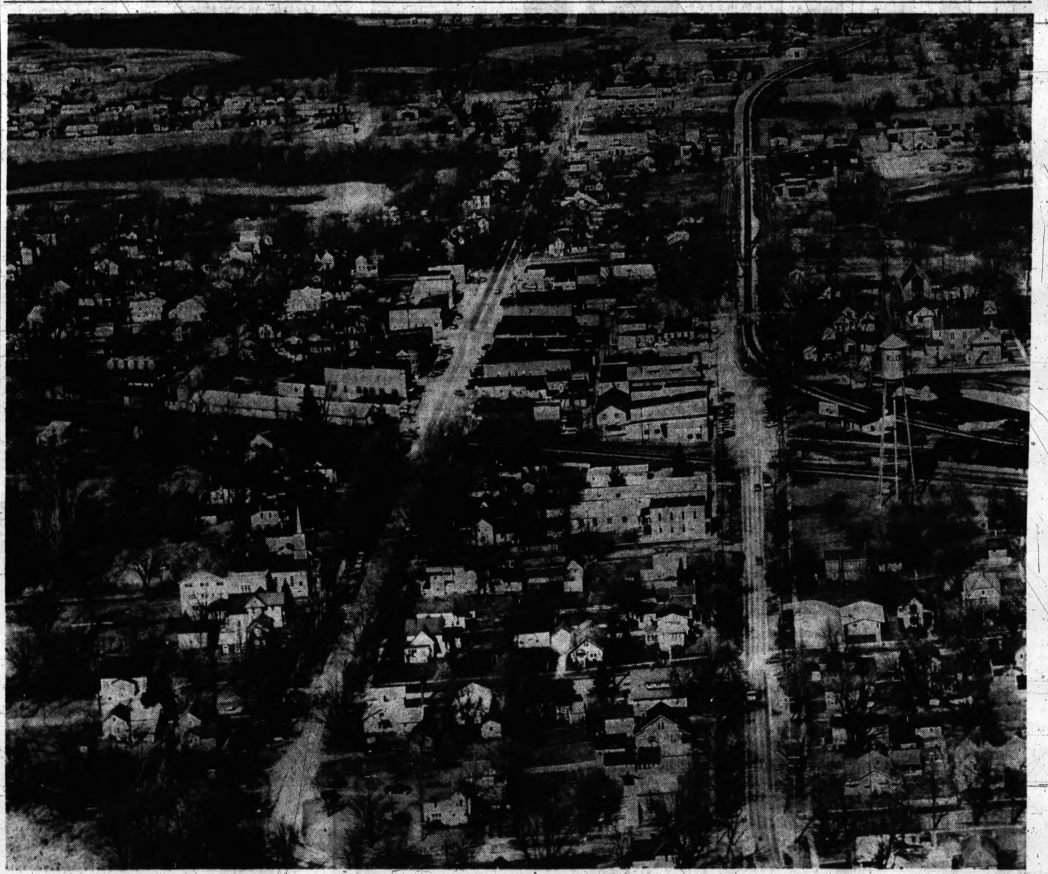
from some residents who feel the disadvantages of the proposed annexation outweigh advantages.

The annexation has formal approval of both school boards and the State Department of Education.

Brandon High School will be the only voting place, according to school officials. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and voting will be by paper ballot.

The school district's board

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



HOLLY STARTS ITS SECOND CENTURY — The new mingles with the old, architecturally in Holly, which celebrated its centennial last summer. This aerial views looks north on the central portion of the 101-year-old village. One of the oldest structures on the main street, Saginaw (left center), is the Holly Township Hall, which has a three-story tower. Near it in the downtown area are three restaurants, three clothing stores, seven service stations, three grocery stores, two drugstores, two automobile dealerships, two hardware stores, two barber shops, two beauty shops, a theater, a bank, an appliance store, a furniture store, a shoe store, a jewelry store, a hotel, a funeral home, a post office, a library, a lumber company and a fuel and supply firm. On the periphery of the downtown area are the First Baptist Church, the building with a white steeple on the west side of Saginaw; the newly renovated United Presbyterian Church on Maple (right, just above water tower); and, near it, the First Methodist Church. The community is served by both the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Grand Trunk railroads. Visible in the photograph are portions of two of the village's four lakes — Bevins (upper left) and Simonson (far right).

Brandon Vote Is Scheduled on Monday

(Continued From Page One)

of canvassers is slated to meet Monday night to certify results of the election.

Brandon School Supt. Burl A. Glendenning, who has resigned from his position effective June 30 to become superintendent of the Greenville School District near Grand Rapids, anticipates a voter turnout of about 1,000.

He noted that 35 absentee ballots already have been taken out — 30 more than in any previous school election.

According to Glendenning, there are approximately 1,600 registered voters in the school district.

The district encompasses more than half of Brandon Township, part of Hadley Township in Lapeer County, about half of Groveland Township and a small portion of Springfield Township.

A part of Brandon Township lies in the Oxford School District. Residents of the Oxford district will not be able to vote, stressed Glendenning.

Both factions feel the larger the turnout, the better chance their respective causes will have.

NO ELECTION

Under the state law, an election is held in only the district to be annexed. Consequently, no election will be conducted in the Clarkston School District.

Proponents of the annexation argue that a combination of the two districts would result in a more efficient and economical operation as well as a broader and stronger educational program.

Opponents retaliate, contending that children can get as good an education in a small school district.

Presently, there are approximately 5,349 students in the Clarkston school system, compared with 1,498 pupils in the Brandon district.

PRESENT LEVY

Brandon presently levies 29.70 mills, (\$29.70 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation), while the tax rate in the Clarkston School District is 27.38 mills.

"If they vote to join us," said Clarkston School Supt. Dr. L. F. Greene, "they automatically buy our tax rate."

However, all present bonded indebtedness of the districts will be paid off separately until the indebtedness of each district has been refunded, according to state law.

If the annexation is approved, the Brandon School Board automatically will be dissolved.

Viet Cong Raiders Blow Up Billet

(Continued From Page One)

terrorists blew up a service men's billet in Qui Nhon city. The bombing of the Metropolitan Hotel in Saigon last Dec. 4 took 10 American lives.

The 200 sleeping Americans got a brief warning from the small arms chatter and a Communist diversionary bomb and all escaped death.

Many leaped from their beds and flattened themselves against the floor.



SCENE OF CRASH—A crash of a single-engine plane near Saginaw last night killed two men. The pilot was an area man, Frank A. Casady, 44, of Birmingham, and the other victim was Paul L. Sawyer, 22, of Madison Heights.

Area Man Dies in Plane Crash

A Birmingham man was one of two persons found dead today in the wreckage of a small plane in a wooded area north of Saginaw.

Authorities at the nearby Tri-City Airport identified the victims as Frank A. Casady, 44, of 1047 N. Woodward, Birmingham, and Paul L. Sawyer, 22, of Madison Heights.

Col. Roger Burgess of the Civil Air Patrol said Casady had radioed the airport and reported that he was lost in a snowstorm and running out of gas last night.

Casady told the airport control tower he was looking for the airport.

The plane apparently ran out of gas and crashed around 8:15 p.m., said airport authorities.

Car-Truck Crash Claims Life of Commerce Man

A car-truck accident on Northwestern Highway west of Middle Belt early this morning claimed the life of John H. Holmes, 49, of 3179 Edgewood, Commerce Township.

Farmington Township police reported that the truck was traveling west on the highway when the vehicle driven by Holmes rammed into the rear of it.

The car was apparently moving at a high speed at the time of the accident, according to police.

Holmes was dead on arrival at Botsford General Hospital. The driver of the truck was not held, said police.

Say Egypt Asks U.S. for \$100-Million Loan

CAIRO — Unofficial but highly reliable sources said here today Egypt had asked the U.S. government for a loan of approximately \$100 million.

The money would be used to improve the country's grain silos, seawater desalinization projects and the power station in West Cairo built by Westinghouse, they said, adding that no reaction has been received from Washington.

Car Output Is Halted

(Continued From Page One)

normal operations today.

Commuter rail service between Detroit and Pontiac ended yesterday morning with the last commuter train arriving in Detroit about 8:30.

1,500 COMMUTERS

An estimated 1,500 commuters have had to seek other means of transportation.

Including plants in Pontiac, General Motors shut down production operations at several plants across the state.

At another 15 U.S. auto plants, some 46,000 workers put in half days yesterday.

At a Ford assembly plant at Dearborn, Mich., 1,400 workers yesterday and was expected to work a four-hour shift today.

Chrysler's stamping plant at Twinsburg, Ohio, put 600 workers on a four-hour shift yesterday.

AMC PLANTS

AMC, with manufacturing plants at Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis., ships mostly by truck and was not expected to close down immediately.

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Teacher Enters Congress Race

Farmington Man Is in GOP Primary

A political science instructor from Farmington today became the third candidate seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. representative from the 19th Congressional District.

He is Larry D. VanderMolen, 26, a teacher at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The two other announced candidates are Richard D. Kuhn, Pontiac attorney, and Jack H. McDonald, supervisor of Redford Township.

VanderMolen, 31675 Shiawassee, majored in international relations at Western Michigan University where he received his bachelor's degree in social studies and a master's degree in political science.

He is currently enrolled in doctoral studies at Michigan State University.

FORMER POST

For two years, 1963-65, VanderMolen was chairman of the social science department at Orchard View High School in Muskegon where he taught American History.

He was also a teaching graduate assistant in political science at Western Michigan University.

Elected in 1960 to Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, VanderMolen has been an active participant in the Michigan Center for Education in Politics.

As an Asian Studies and was honored by the Institute of Regional Studies at Western Michigan University of excellence in writing an essay, "The Political Role of the Burmese Military."

McNeely said the councils will provide these basic functions:

- Provide greater local citizen participation in the antipoverty program.
- Advise the OEO Commission on effectiveness of existing programs.
- Assist in development of new programs and services at the local level.
- Serve as a vehicle for setting up election procedures for future commission membership.

Organizers are contacting church and civic groups, home improvement associations' school citizen advisory groups, PTAs, civil rights groups and neighborhood block clubs.

An organizational meeting of the advisory group established in the northern part of the county is slated for 8 p.m. April 12 at the Pontiac opportunity center.

IST MEETING

April 21 at 7 p.m. is the time set for the first meeting of the south area council. It will be held at the Tribune auditorium in Royal Oak.

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Birmingham Area News

Vote on Commission, Library Posts Monday

BIRMINGHAM — Local voters will elect three city commissioners and two members of the Baldwin Public Library Board here in Monday's election.

Among the four candidates running for the three commission seats are two incumbents, William E. Roberts and David F. Breck.

Roberts has served on the commission since 1955 and was mayor in 1957-58. He is currently mayor pro tem for the third time.

Breck will be seeking his second straight three-year term. The other two candidates in the commission race are William B. Saunders, 685 Pierce, and Eugene D. Parmenter, 540 Lakeview.

This will be the second try for a commission seat by Saunders, who is currently serving on the Birmingham Zoning Board of Appeals. He was defeated last year by Ruth B. McNamee.

Parmenter, meanwhile, is a political newcomer, making his initial bid for a commission post.

Running unopposed for the two seats on the library board are Mrs. George Mosher, current board president, and Mayor Charles Renfrew, 987 Ard.

The deadline to apply for absentee ballots is set at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the clerk's office in Municipal Building.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Voters here will be asked Monday whether they want the community to seek outside water and will elect two city commissioners. They will also vote on an \$11-million school bond issue in a separate election.

All that is being asked of local voters in the water proposition is whether or not they would like to seek outside water, according to City Manager Elmer Kephart.

Decisions on the financing and installation of such a system would be made at a later date, if the citizens ask for outside water at the polls, he said.

Presently, the community has no water system.

With Weather

March Gives Variety Show

There was no roaring of the lion, nor bleating of the lamb as March made its debut in the Pontiac area.

There was a thin layer of snow, with temperatures ranging from 32 to 44 on Tuesday, March 1.

The first 10 days of the month offered plenty of variety.

There were warm, sunny days. There were cool to cold days, with light snow flurries.

The low for the month was 7, and the high reached 67 on the 17th.

The middle of the month displayed some of the most beautiful weather of any March the past few years.

AVERAGE MEAN

The average mean temperature reached a 'hot' 38.1 degrees, compared to 28.5 degrees a year ago; and 33.5 degrees in 1963.

Near the end of the month, the 24th and 25th, winter reentered the picture and snow flurries and chilly 18-degree temperatures were in evidence.

In recapping the month of March, we saw light rain; heavy rain; snow flurries with high and medium winds; beautiful, warm sun, and some fog.

ATTENTION Pontiac Motor Division Employees

Due to the continuation of the railroad strike, second and third shift employees of the Car Assembly Plants 8, 16, 12, and 50, and the Heat Treat Plant are not to report for work until further notice.

All other second and third shift employees are to report as instructed.

At Both SIMMS Stores

98 N. Saginaw and 144 N. Saginaw

Lifetime Plastic Easter Floral Arrangements

A wonderful assortment of vivid colors in wonderful style bowls and containers. All the flowers under the sun in these life-like plastics. Perfect for Easter gift giving.

96¢

to \$2.49

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street 144 North Saginaw Street

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Pontiac's Largest Selection of Easter Goodies, Fresh and Tasty—at SIMMS, of Course

Main Floor Candy Dept.

Hey, Kids Look! FREE BATMAN Ring

Get a Batman ring free with any 69¢ purchase of Easter basket or Easter candy.

Candy Filled Easter Baskets

98¢

Others 69¢ to 3.95

Colorful baskets with jelly beans, chocolate bunnies, marshmallow candies and hen eggs. Multi-color wrapped. Wrapped for mailing free.

Empty Baskets

American made empty Easter baskets in various sizes.

Easter Grass

Large 4-oz. bag of green grass 19¢

2-Lb. Jelly Beans

Delicious, fresh and chewy jelly beans. In 2-lb. bag. Assorted large and small. All colors and flavors. Limit 2 bags.

39¢

Flecks Easter Egg Dye Kit

29¢ value, 6 colors, includes wire dipper and transfers.

19¢

Molded Chocolate Goodies

Molded or Solid Chocolate Rabbits 3 for 25¢

- Molded milk chocolate lamb 25¢
- Molded milk chocolate Cheeks Boy 25¢
- Molded milk chocolate egg gift boxed 25¢
- Molded milk chocolate Golden Rabbit 25¢
- Molded milk chocolate animal 25¢
- Molded milk chocolate foil animal 25¢
- Solid milk chocolate rabbit, 8-oz. 15¢
- Molded milk chocolate Porky Pete 25¢
- Molded milk chocolate Cheeks 25¢
- Molded milk chocolate, 8-oz. rabbit 65¢
- Solid milk chocolate rabbit, 16-oz. 1.19

'Brachs' Fruit and Nut Egg

4-oz. fruit and nut egg 27¢

6-oz. fruit and nut egg 39¢

12-oz. fruit and nut egg 49¢

16 Brachs cream eggs 1.19 for 25¢

16 Brachs cream eggs 1.19 for 25¢

Candy Filled Sand Pail

10-inch metal sand pail filled with grass and Easter candy. Shovel included. 69¢

Plush Bunnies

- 16-inch color standing rabbit 177
- 17-inch setting plush bunny 177
- Giant 36-inch tall bunny 395
- Empty Sand Pail and shovel 13 1/2" high 29¢

SIMMS BROTHERS

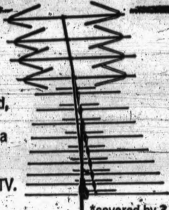
98 North Saginaw Street

PHIL and SAT. SALE

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

TV Reception RUINED by Storm and Winds?

Don't wait another day! Replace your storm damaged antenna now... with a rugged, all-weather, super-powered new antenna that delivers pure, brilliant reception in color, black & white TV. Plus FM stereo.



*covered by 3 U.S. patents.

Color * Crossfire

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world's largest manufacturer of TV reception equipment for prompt, expert installation... CALL:

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ANTENNA SERVICE
7629 Highland (M-59) OR 3-0111

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St. Dress Your Men for Easter at B-I-G-G-E-R Savings

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Boys' Proportioned 'Sta-Prest' Pants

- American Made
- First Quality
- Never Needs Ironing

Regulars Sizes 8 to 18..... **3⁹⁹**

Slims Sizes 8 to 18..... **3⁹⁹**

Huskies Sizes 6 to 18..... **4⁵⁹**

Fine first quality pants for boys, proportioned to fit with slash or high pockets in black or olive.

Men's 'Sta-Prest' Pants

- Dacron-Cotton
- Avril-Rayon and Acrylic
- Felt-Front and Cotton

Irregulars of \$7.98 value, famous brand in ivy style. Belt loops and cuffs in sizes 30 to 48. Fully washable pants with no ironing.

4⁶⁷

Boys' Sharkskin SUITS

First Quality

\$8.98 Value 4⁹⁷

Just right for special occasions—85% rayon, 15% acetate blend sharkskin, 3-button suit, single breasted with flap pockets. Cuffed pants have zip fly. In sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' JACKETS

- Reversible
- Wash 'n Wear

Simms Price **3⁸⁸**

Wash and wear 100% cotton jackets with sturdy zip front. Attractive plaids reverses to solid color. Sizes 8 to 16.

Famous 'Endicott-Johnson' Boys'-Girls' SHOES

For Easter, Spring

2⁹⁸

Choose from patents, loafers, saddies, straps, oxfords, boys and girls. In sizes 8½ to 13½ and 1 to 3.

SIMMS BROTHERS

GOP, Dems Eye Ballot Symbol Changes

LANSING G (AP) — Michigan Republicans appeared ready today to put the picture of their political dragon slayer on their 1966 ballot.

On the other hand, the Democrats seemed likely to withdraw from their ticket the likeness of a man who for 12 years defended the governor's office against all comers.

A picture of Gov. George Romney, who traces his ancestry back to England's dragon-slaying St. George, would appear on the Republican side of the ticket with one of former President Abraham Lincoln.

On the other side the contested picture of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams may come off. The ballot battle started earlier this week in the camp of Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, Cavanagh is opposing Williams for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate seat held by retiring Sen. Patrick McNamara.

CAVANAGH OBJECTION Cavanagh objected to the vignette at the head of the ballot—a picture of Williams and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He said it gave Williams an unfair advantage and threatened to go to court unless the party removed the picture.

Williams, whose likeness has been on the ballot for 10 years, said Thursday he expects "a happy decision in the matter."

"We're going to work this out," he said, and aides reported he had suggested party leaders dig out the previous emblem, showing only Roosevelt and the American flag.

Democratic State Chairman Zolton Percy said he has polled most of the 84 members of the State Central Committee seeking approval of the change. When he completes polling the committee, he said, he faces the task of convincing Secretary of State James Hare of the acceptability of the old emblem on the basis of a telephone poll.

ROMNEY FOR IKE

In the Republican camp Thursday party officials ordered Romney's picture substituted for that of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Many observers felt this indi-

Estes Returned

to Texas Jail in

Move for Retrial

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Billie Sol Estes is held in the El Paso County Jail today after he was brought from a federal prison for a hearing on his motion for a new trial.

The bankrupt west Texas promoter arrived Thursday from the prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he is serving a 15-year sentence for conspiracy to commit fraud. He was convicted here in 1963 and, after appeals failed, was transferred to Leavenworth March 9, 1965.

A prehearing conference will be held April 8, and the hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Leo Brewer will be April 11.

The hearing was ordered after Estes' attorneys said they had uncovered new evidence regarding testimony by government witnesses at the trial.

State Tax Collection

Hits New March High

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan sales and use tax collections during March reached a new pin-

Lock said tax collections totaled \$47.11 million, or 10.6 per cent over the same month a year ago, "and the entire gain is in nonautomotive business."

Automotive sales tax collection figures have been delayed in the secretary of state's office, he said.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

SIMMS

98 North Saginaw Street

Clothing—Basement Level

Only 29c

for this beautiful

selection of

SIMMS

98 North Saginaw Street

ated Romney had decided to on Romney's picture had not seek a third term. Romney in- to do with the Cavanagh- gisted, however, he had not yet Williams feud, adding the party made a decision. felt the vignette should be up- Spokesman said the decision dated.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Fri. and Sat. Specials Found Only in SIMMS Camera Dept.

Compare anywhere and you'll find the lower prices are at Simms—here's more proof for this weekend.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Stock up for EASTER Pictures

KODAK Kodachrome II Color Movie Film

8mm Roll 169

Take a full 50 feet of movies in full action color. Indoors or outdoors. Limit 10.

KODAK KODACHROME II Color Slide Film

35mm 20 Exp 139

Take wonderful color slides of your Easter holiday. Color door type. Limit 10.

KODAK KODACOLOR Color Film

Take color snaps with Instamatic KODAK film in 12 exp. roll. Limit 10.

Kodacolor 120-127-520 84c

'Polaroid' Color Film

Type 48 359 Type 100 379

ZOOM Lens Super 8 Movie Camera

With Electric Drive

Simms Price **59⁹⁸**

'Crestline' automatic Super 8 movie camera with 11.8 zoom lens, electric exposure. Only \$1 holds.

KODAK Instamatic 704 Flashcube Camera

\$104.50 value drop in cartridge load, auto electric eye control, fast focus 5.8 lens, shutter action to 1/250 sec. Only \$1 holds.

84⁹⁸

A Nice Easter Gift for Youngsters

Sawyers Viewmaster with a 3-D Color Reel

\$1.75 value—a Viewmaster view with a free color reel — perfect gift that lasts for years.

144

Viewmaster Color Reels

Big selection of titles for all age groups. Including adults. No limit.

3 125

Electronics-TRANSISTOR Dept.

REALTONE 'JADE' 6-Transistor Radio

Packet size transistor radio with case. Only \$1 holds.

3 19

9-Tr. AM/FM Radio

Powerful 'Highwave' transistor to bring in AM and FM broadcasts. Only \$1 holds.

12⁹⁸

Many New Selections Arrive Pre-Recorded 4-Track Stereo Music Tapes

Choice of Many Titles **2³⁹**

Pre-recorded sound tapes. In a wide assortment of titles including 'Oklahoma' 'Borgy & Best' plus many, many others to add to your library.

7x35 Wide Angle Binoculars

Extra wide angle 70° for \$25 feet at 1,000 yards. New Zeiss-type glasses with coated lens. Not as shown. (Case only \$2.98 if wanted).

19⁹⁸

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS Open Tonight 'til 10 p.m. - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday Hours: Mon. Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

More DOLLAR DAY Discounts From SIMMS - House of Discounts

Win Your Easter Ham at SIMMS Absolutely Free

Just fill out a ticket when you shop at Simms. You may win a delicious canned ham. No purchase necessary. These prizes good for Fri. and Sat. only.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

3 Speed Electric Mixer

Simms Price **8.00**

Handy portable mixer of gleaming chrome, with finger tip control and beater, ejector. Limit 1. Not as pictured.

'Westinghouse' Clock Radio

Spacemaker Style-6 tubes

Simms Price **12.00**

Not exactly as pictured. Attractive upright style saves space on table or shelf. Illuminated dial, wakes you up to music or buzzer alarm. With slumber control. Limit 1.

Aluminum Roasting Pan

with 7 position rack

2:3.00

16x11 inch aluminum roasting pan with rack made of heavy duty nickel steel. Heats evenly, browns uniformly. Holds up to 18 lb. turkey.

8-Oz. Crystal Mugs

As pictured — glass mugs with heavy base and handle. Just the thing for the children's milk or soft drinks.

10 FOR 1.00

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Rechargeable Flashlight

'Mallory Comet IV'

Value **5.00**

Handy rechargeable flashlight plugs into any AC outlet to recharge. Large bright beam, and attractive two toned case. Sundries—Main Floor

Men's 'Timex' Wrist Watch

\$11.95 Seller **9.00**

Model No. 20241, men's Moritz Timex with sweep second hand, gold color case and leather strap, 1 year factory guarantee. Sundries—Main Floor

Ladies' 'Timex' Wrist Watch

\$11.95 Seller **9.00**

Model No. 52801, attractive rectangular styling in gold color case with black leather strap. 1 year factory guarantee. Sundries—Main Floor

Cordless Electric Massager

\$5.95 Value **4.00**

Fully automatic cordless electric massager. Use it on the feet, legs, back, anywhere. Operates on 2" size D regular flashlight batteries. Drugs—Main Floor

Home Hair Dryer Hoods

\$2.00 Value **1.00**

Belle Bonnet replacement hood for home hair dryers. Fits most flexible hose hair dryers. Drugs—Main Floor

Ladies' Panties

Simms Price **3:1.00**

All cotton elastic or 100% acetate pantie briefs with elastic waist band. In your choice of white or pastel colors. Sizes 5 to 10. Main Floor

Boys' Cotton Briefs

American Made First Quality

Simms Price **4 FOR 1.00**

As pictured, boys' briefs with broadcloth front and knit backs. Elastic waist and fly front. Sizes 2 to 5. Main Floor

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Dress Western Pants

First Quality **2 FOR 4.00**

Jeans-style casual pants of 11½-oz. flannel twill weave of 100% cotton. Fully lined. Tapered western leg. 1 pocket. Green, blue or black sizes 28 to 38. —Basement

Men's Famous T-Shirts

Simms Price **2 for 1.00**

Highly absorbent T-shirts with reinforced neck band. Cut long to any tucked in. Sizes S-M only. —Basement

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

General Floor

It's Simms for Better Bargains

Tax Increase, Hunting W. Bloomfield Issues

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A two-mill tax increase for the expansion of the township's police and fire departments is one of two propositions which voters will find on Monday's ballot.

Also on the ballot is a proposition to ban hunting with firearms within the limits of the township.

Approval of the millage proposition would allow the board to levy up to 2 mills for increasing the strength of both departments during the next five years.

The board would not necessarily levy the entire amount, according to Township Supervisor John C. Rehard.

Rezoning Bid on Ballot at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Local voters will decide the fate of a controversial rezoning proposition, elect a mayor and three council members and decide on two charter amendments during the next five years.

A controversial referendum proposition concerns the rezoning of four acres of land near the Decker-South Commerce intersection from office and single-family residential to multiple-family residential classification.

Voters will choose between Mayor Wendell Kellogg Jr. and Councilman Marshall E. Taylor in the mayoral election.

Four candidates are bidding for the three council seats. Incumbents John E. Nail and Frank E. Hamilton hope to retain their offices in the race which includes William C. Starn, 634 S. Pontiac Trail, and Robert Freeman, 1432 S. Commerce.

The other two propositions would alter the city's charter, if approved. One would change the term of office for all officials from the present two years to four-year terms.

The other proposed amendment would alter the compensation of city officials from the present \$5 a meeting with a limit of payment for only five meetings to the same amount for any number of meetings, regular or special.

4 to Be Elected in Keego Harbor

KEEGO HARBOR — Two council members, a constable and a justice of the peace will be elected from a field of nine candidates here Monday.

Running unopposed for justice of the peace is incumbent W. Vernon Bradburn.

In the race for council, voters will choose from a list of candidates which includes incumbents Beatrice Halsame and Russell C. Greig.

Also running are Robert D. Bullock, 1794 Beechcroft; Gerald E. Pete, 1794 Cass Lake; Edward A. Andrews, 2373 Heister; Gene L. Yates, 1792 Beechcroft; and Robert DeLisle of 1775 Beechcroft.

Running unopposed for reelection to the post of constable is incumbent Stanley Lubow.

Little Joe Says:
"YOU CAN BUY HIGH
QUALITY NAME BRANDS
AT BARGAIN PRICES"

7-Piece
Dinette Set (Compare
with \$99)
Extension Table and Six Matching Chairs

Pre-Easter
Special
\$66.
NO MONEY DOWN

Burn resistant, acid proof table top, extension table, extra leaf and six sturdy, matching chairs. Exceptional Value. Pay as little as \$1.50 a week.

Little Joe's Bargain House
FE 2-0842 1461 Baldwin at Walton Open Evenings 10:00 P.M. Saturdays Until 6 P.M.

"Service After The Sale"

News of the Area

But if the entire millage was levied, it would raise \$130,000 yearly, enabling the township to double its police force and triple its number of full-time firemen. "This is a conservative request," said Rehard. "The other communities which have the same type of system as we have were not able to build departments of any significance without such a program as we have proposed."

Rehard noted that approval of the proposition would enable the township to have 24-hour police and fire protection for the first time.

The township now depends on State police and sheriff's department coverage for a about five hours each day.

The levy would cover only the cost of increasing the departments. A proposed new fire station and additional equipment would be purchased through the use of surplus funds, according to Rehard.

WAS RECOMMENDED

The Township Board decided last month to place the proposition on the ballot after a recommendation from a citizens study committee which worked nearly five months studying the police and fire needs in the township.

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Lapeer to Vote on Income Tax

Water Proposal, Two City Offices at Stake

LAPEER — A 1 per cent income tax, two city offices and a proposition for Detroit water will be on the ballot in Monday's election.

Mayor Wellington E. Rowden and City Commissioner George Farrand are unopposed in their bid for reelection.

Voters will also be asked whether they want Detroit water from the Lake Huron-Flint water line which will go through Lapeer.

The main issue on the ballot is the 1 per cent income tax on residents. Nonresidents would pay one-half of 1 per cent.

If voters approve the tax, the operating millage assessed against their property will be reduced from 17.50 mills to 6 mills.

MILL LIMIT

The City Commission has pledged to reduce the 20-mill limit to 18 mills but levy only 6 of the 18 in the first year. If the income tax produces more revenue than is presently anticipated, this will be lowered to 6 mills the following year.

City Manager Arnold Whitney says the income tax is actually a tax reform "because the property tax is not equitable."

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

Under an income tax persons on Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed, welfare and pensions are not taxable, according to Whitney.

TAX LOAD

"We're trying to shift the tax load to where the money is," he said.

The income tax is expected to produce about \$18 per capita. Based on the 1960 census figure of \$169 per capita, this would produce \$110,580.

The proposed tax would be on the payroll deduction plan so that a man earning \$6,000 would have 81 cents deducted from his weekly pay and a man earning \$8,000 would have \$1.19 deducted weekly.

An income tax is unique for a city the size of Lapeer. Only four other Michigan cities — Flint, Saginaw, Hamtramck, and Detroit — have an income tax.

PTA Sponsors Play

WALLED LAKE — The Keith School PTA will sponsor a presentation of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" by the Wayne State University Children's Theater at 1 and 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Junior High School.

JC Veep Not Aspirant for State Presidency

CLARKSTON — Local funeral director Lewis Wint, elected a state Jaycee vice president at the Region 18 conference here Wednesday night, is not a candidate for state president as was reported in yesterday's Pontiac Press.

The national Jaycee convention will be held in Detroit the week of June 26.

TRUCKS A NUISANCE

"We think 100 gravel trucks going through town every day is a nuisance," said Valentine. "Imagine 480 garbage trucks every day."

The gravel pits pay one-fifth of the township taxes, according to Valentine. He said if these are taken off the rolls, the "burden will all fall back on the people."

The supervisor said the gravel companies are also fighting the plan.

"These pits are abandoned now," he said, "but the companies might want to come back in a few years and mine them again."

HOME DEVELOPMENT

He said that area is also pinpointed for a \$1½-million development containing 330,000 and 440,000 homes.

"This land would just be useless if there were a dump across the street," he noted.

A recent survey indicates that refuse per capita is 2.3 pounds per day. At this rate, Oakland County alone would have 2-million pounds per day by 1970 and 2.7-million pounds per day by 1980.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE Concert on Sunday

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Community Orchestra will present a Spring Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Avon Playhouse, 1185 Washington, Avon Township.

Under the direction of Richard Goldsworthy, the orchestra program will include "The Shepherd King" by Mozart, "Largo" from Sonata No. 4 by Beethoven, "Three Waltzes" by Brahms and Symphony No. 11 "Military" by Haydn.

Tickets may be purchased from ticket chairman Mrs. John Yungkr Jr., 1425 Stockport, Rochester, or any orchestra member.

6 Charter Changes at Issue in Wixom

Define Budget Appropriations and Provide for a Vote of Four Council Members Rather than the Present Five for Approval of Special Procedures.

WIXOM — Voters Monday will accept or reject six proposed charter amendments and elect a mayor and three councilmen. Wesley E. McAtee, incumbent mayor, is running unopposed for reelection.

In the race for council posts, R. W. Lahti, Lottie Chambers and Howard Coe, incumbents, and Fred Beamish, 3035 Potter, are the candidates.

The six propositions include an amendment to change the present mayor's salary from \$600 per year to \$2,400, unless the city creates the office of city manager.

It would also set the compensation for each councilman at attendance at a meeting at \$10 per meeting, with a limit of 30 meetings per year. Present salary is \$100 yearly.

The second proposition would require an exact description of administrative offices.

CITY ATTORNEY

A third proposition would require a city attorney to be appointed by a majority vote of the council rather than the present system in which the mayor appoints the attorney.

The fourth proposition would allow a resident of one year to serve on boards and commissions instead of the present two-year residency now required.

The fifth proposition would require confirmation by the mayor or before appointment of deputy administrative officers by present administrative officers.

The last proposition would



BLOWING UP A STORM—Three members of the Rochester Community Orchestra rehearse for their Spring Concert. They are (from left) Barbara Weidemann, 132 E. First, Rochester; Edward Kubilus Jr., 999

Abseguami, Orion Township; and his father, Edward Kubilus of the same address. The concert will be held Sunday at the Avon Playhouse.

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Tickets may be purchased from ticket chairman Mrs. John Yungkr Jr., 1425 Stockport, Rochester, or any orchestra member.

U.S. Survey Notes

Great Lakes Rise

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Lake Survey yesterday reported that the level of the Great Lakes is above last month and is expected to continue rising.

The greatest increase was reported for Lake St. Clair which was eight inches higher than on March 1. Lake Ontario recorded a seven-inch rise; Lake Erie, five inches; Lakes Huron and Michigan, four inches; and Lake Superior, one inch.

Part of the rise was accounted for by the normal seasonal fluctuation as ice and snow melted.

Venezuelan farmers, often using primitive methods, get an average yield of two bushels of corn per acre compared with 67 bushels in this country.

52 REASONS TO BUY AMERICA'S NO. 1 LAWN and GARDEN TRACTOR

INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET

Choose from 52 work-saving attachments for mowing in style and comfort... raking, tilling, harrowing, seeding, fertilizing, spraying, hauling, snow removal, and more. The Cub Cadet will handle tough chores every season of the year. Three new models—7, 10, and 12 hp—all feature direct drive (no belts or chains to worry about).

Each Cub Cadet is engineered like a large tractor, for hard wear and long life. Come in and see the new Cub Cadet... financing available.

WE HAVE A FEW BRAND NEW '65 MODELS LEFT AT SPECIAL PRICES!

King Bros.

Pontiac Road at Opdyke
FE 4-1682 FE 4-0734
PARTS and SERVICE

It's a Pleasure to Have You Here

PRICE REDUCED TO
\$3.64 4/5 quart \$2.29 pint
Includes 4% Michigan Sales Tax
HALF GALLONS and QUARTS AVAILABLE ON SPECIAL ORDER

HELLO PENN!

A Favorite Blend in America Since 1898

WILLIAM PENN BLEND

HELLO PENN!

Salve Cuts Burn Mortality Rate in Half

(EDITOR'S NOTE — A white salve presents hope for a leap ahead in the treatment of burns, one of the most frequent killers of people, especially children, and yet one of the least understood injuries. The salve was developed at the Brooke Army Medical Center.)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Two years ago a 3-year-old boy with third-degree burns over 45 per cent of his body was rushed from England to Brooke Army Medical Center's burn ward here.

He was "moribund," the hospital term for near death.

His burns, which had been suffered several days before, were grossly infected. He was in severe pain.

Doctors began applying to the boy's wounds a white creamy substance which looks and smells like the cold cream of a woman puts on her face at night.

FEELING BETTER

Within three days, the boy was bright-eyed, feeling better and even managing a smile.

"We got a Christmas card from him this year," Col. John A. Moncrief, head of the burn ward, said recently. "He's growing and feeling well."

Moncrief said the boy was one of the first patients to benefit from the white salve. In two years since, Brooke hospital reports it has been able to reduce its burn mortality rate by almost half by using the cream.

It's called sulfamylon cream, a new application of an older drug called mandarin which the Germans used in World War II and in medical experiments on humans.

RECENT DISCOVERIES

Development of the cream was possible only after recent discoveries on the nature of burns, which Moncrief said had been a largely neglected area of research.

A large burn throws the whole body which can be strained, and death can come quickly by shock, or gradually through kidney or liver failure, infection, adrenal failure or pneumonia.

Burns are not like other injuries which can be treated and then allowed to heal. Burns of ten must be cared for day after day, sometimes for months.

Even nature's own healing processes must be closely watched. The body lays down over burns a thick, inelastic scar tissue which can contract joints and render limbs immovable and useless.

LITTLE IMPROVEMENT
About 8,000 people die each year from burns—half of them children. Chances for surviving a burn over 50 per cent of the body have improved little in the last 10 years.

Infection is the greatest danger in burns, but ordinary means of treating infection do not work because circulation to the burned area is destroyed. Before the loss of circulation was discovered, burn patients had been treated with massive injections of antibiotics, with little effect.

Without use of the cream, Moncrief said, burns often have bacteria counts of 10 million to one billion per gram of tissue. The cream can cut the count to about 10,000 per gram.

It increases the odds for survival by halting the progressive cell injury, he said.

VERY EFFECTIVE
The cream has proved most effective in saving patients with third-degree burns on 31 to 50 per cent of their bodies.

Mortality rates for patients with burns covering 41 to 50 per cent of their bodies improved with 62 per cent to 19 per cent since the ward started using the cream.

Burns of from 51 to 60 per cent also showed improvement,

with 62 per cent dying, compared with 82 per cent previously. For patients with burns larger than 61 per cent, the rate was not significantly changed, Moncrief said.

The doctor says he believes the cream will become a valuable lifesaver in the event of a nuclear attack. In such a situation, he said, the cream could be widely used and is easy to apply.

NEW SKIN

"Anybody can put it on who can put on cold cream," he said. No matter what the medication, Moncrief said, a thermal injury still must be covered with new skin before the patient can be considered safe.

Use of the cream has markedly decreased the need for permanent skin grafts, he said, but has no effect on scars typically left by massive burns.

"Scarring from burn injuries still is tragic," he said. "This cream does not mean a burn heals without a scar—nothing can do that."

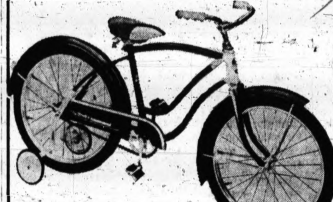
The Brooke ward frequently is crowded with patients now, the load increased by the Viet Nam conflict.

The patients are a mixture of ages and backgrounds. Recently they included a soldier back from Viet Nam, burned on his arms, head and torso by a phosphorus grenade that exploded too soon; an airman seared on the head and arms by a gasoline explosion; and a civilian whose Thanksgiving Eve square dance outing at the Kookab, Iowa, armory ended in a terrifying explosion.

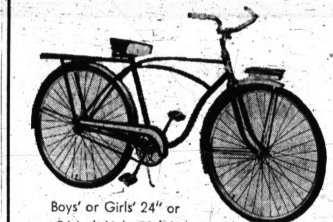
The young soldier sat in a chair beside his bed, his arms placed carefully on a table. He shook uncontrollably from pain and sat with his head down, starting from a disfigured face at the table top.

Other patients nearby, more advanced in their healing and past the constant pain, looked at him occasionally as they talked. They didn't turn away as do many who visit the ward. They understood. They had been there themselves.

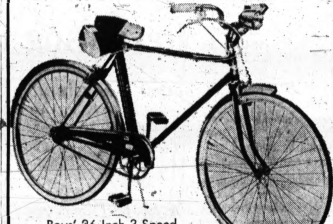
TONITE and SAT. ONLY OUR ENTIRE STOCK BICYCLE SALE



Boys' or Girls' 20" CONVERTIBLE BIKE \$25.44
Full ball-bearing construction. Converts easily to boys or girls. Safety coaster brake. Removable training wheels.



Boys' or Girls' 24" or 26-Inch Lightweight BICYCLE \$24.44
Chrome fenders with headlight mounted on front fender, and chain guard. White wall tires, new twist grip controls on handlebars. Charge Yours at Walte's.



Boys' 26-Inch 3-Speed LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE \$32.44
Generator lighting set, with rear light and headlight. Touring bag, and chain guard. White wall tires, new twist grip controls on handlebars. Charge Yours.



Boys' 26-Inch 3-Speed FLEETWING Delux Tigercat Bicycle \$32.44
Reinforced cantilever frame with adjustable high rise chrome handlebars. Safety coaster-brake plus front calliper brake. Padded seat. Heavy duty rear tire.

MANY OTHER STYLES NOT SHOWN

LAST CHANCE—TONITE and SATURDAY DOWNTOWN PONTIAC—EASTER Walter's DOLLAR DAYS

Misses' Bulky Knit Orlon CARDIGAN SWEATERS Crochet trimmed cardigans with knotted neckline, pink, white, aqua, maize and 2-tone. Sizes 34-40. Misses and half sizes. Reg. 12.99 \$7.99	Misses' and Half Size Professional Uniforms Professional uniforms in 100% nylon. Short and 3/4 length. White and colors. Misses' and half sizes. Uniforms... Third Floor. Reg. 9.99-11.99 \$7.00
Misses' Size Assorted JAMAICA SHORTS Choose from solids and plaids in waist and side slant. Patterns, dark tones and plaids. 10-18. Sportsweat... Third Floor. Reg. 4.99 \$4.00	2-Piece Sheath Dress SEERSUCKER COSTUME 2-piece sheath seersucker costume consisting of jacket and dress. Wash and wear. Stripe. Misses' and half sizes. Dresses... Third Floor. Reg. 8.99 \$5.99
V-Neck and Turtle Neck VELOUR TOPS Choose from V-neck and turtle neck styles in long sleeve velour tops. Sizes S-M-L. Charge Yours. Reg. 7.99 \$5.00	Misses' and Half Size PRINT SHIRTS Sleeveless print shirts have 2 pockets. Many lovely spring colors to choose from. Misses' and half sizes. Dresses... Third Floor. Reg. 4.99 \$4.00
Boys' Sizes 2 to 8 COTTON SLACKS Boys' 100% cotton slacks are completely washable. Choice of black, tan, navy or gray. Sizes 2 to 8. Charge It. Reg. 3.00 2 for \$5.00	Infants' Lace and Plain BABY BONNETS Infants' nylon and cotton baby bonnets. Your choice of lace and plain styles. White, pink, blue. Charge It. Reg. 2.00 2 for \$3.00
Boys' Short Sleeve Knit SPORT SHIRTS Boys' 100% cotton knit shirts in short sleeve styles. Choose from green, navy, orange and cranberry. Sizes 8-20. Boys' Wear... Second Floor. Reg. 3.00 2 for \$5.00	Infants' Size 12 to 24 Months SPRING COATS Infants' new spring coats in a wide assortment of new colors. Navy, pink, maize or light blue. Charge Yours. Reg. 6.00 \$5.00
Infants' Size 12 to 24 Months SPRING COATS Infants' spring coats in check and solid color styles. Many lovely new spring colors. Charge Yours at Walte's. Reg. 9.00 \$7.00	MISSES' Assorted Cotton SLEEPWEAR Choose from this selection of Bikini style pajamas, pool coats and lovely shifts. Many wonderful colors. S-M-L. Lingerie... Second Floor. Reg. 5.00 and 6.00 \$3.22
Smith-Corona Portable ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Full size keyboard in your choice of five type faces. Swivel manufacturer's warranty. Matching case. Typewriters... Street Floor. Reg. 149.00 \$120.00	Men's Kentfield Henley Collar SPORT SHIRTS 100% combed cotton knit shirts in solid or competition stripes. Completely washable. Sizes S-M-L. Charge Yours. Reg. 3.00 2 for \$5.00
Ladies' Seamless 401 NYLON HOSIERY Ladies' 401 nylon hosiery in sheer seamless nylon. Hosiery from beige tone or taupe tone. Sizes 9 to 11. Charge yours. Reg. 99c 2 pr. \$1.00	Ladies' Assorted Fashion PENDANT WATCHES Choose from several styles in Swiss made pendant watches. Gold and silver finishes. 1-year service warranty. Jewelry... Street Floor. Reg. 12.95 \$7.00
Women's Assorted Costume JEWELRY Choose from necklaces and earrings in beaded styles. Many lovely new spring colors to choose from. Charge Yours. Reg. 1.00 2 for \$1.00	Wash and Wear 100% Cotton PRINT FABRICS 100% washable cotton in 36-inch widths, choose from a wide assortment of new spring colors. Charge Yours at Walte's. Reg. 69c 2 yds. \$1.00
Wipe Clean Vinyl Lace TABLECLOTHS Lovely vinyl lace tablecloths. Just wipe clean with a damp cloth. Charge It. Reg. 3.99 54x54" \$2.00	Jumbo Size 22x28-inch DACRON® PILLOWS Jumbo size Dacron polyester filled pillows. Zippered tick can be removed for easy cleaning. Charge Yours. Reg. 6.99 2 for \$8.00
Famous Maker Striped BEDSPREADS Famous maker striped bedspreads are completely washable and dryable. 4 colors. Reg. 8.99 Bulk \$5.00	Completely Washable SOLID COLOR DRAPERIES Choose from white or champagne colors. Completely washable and little or no ironing. Charge Yours. Reg. 8.99 5Wx84" \$6.00
Large 15-Inch Decorative SERVING TRAY Large decorated serving tray for all your party occasions. Choose from two lovely patterns. Charge Yours at Walte's. Reg. 3.98 \$3.00	Deluxe Detecto Luxury CLOTHES HAMPER Thoroughly ventilated clothes hamper is guaranteed against rust. Choice of white, pink or black. Charge It. Reg. 9.98 \$8.00
Deluxe 6-Speker AM/FM STEREO CONSOLE Choose from 3 styles. AM/FM and FM Stereo reception. Diamond needle. Separate bass and treble controls. Reg. 179.95 \$160.00	3-Piece Brass and Black FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE 3-piece fireplace ensemble has brass frame and black mesh screen. Complete with 2 hanging tools. Charge Yours. Reg. 19.98 \$17.00

B & G TILE

EASTER TIME SPECIALS

ARMSTRONG VINYL CORLON
3 Tiles
4 Tiles
6 Tiles
\$2.49
Up
Sq. Yd.

CERAMIC WALL TILE
4 1/2" x 4 1/2"
We Loan Tools
35¢
Sq. Ft. and up

AMPTO CEILING TILE
11 Different Patterns, in
Solid Colors, or in
Solid Colors with
Decorative
Patterns. Available in
White, Tan, Brown, and
Blue. Washable, and
Easy to Clean.

18" ea.
16x32
Ceiling Tile
Slightly
Irreg. 8¢
Sq. Ft.

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
1st Quality
Box of 54
7¢ ea.

Royal Bond Paint
2 Gals. 5.99
5 Shades
First Quality
4x8 \$5.95

Plastic Wall Tile STOCK COLORS
Formerly 2 1/2¢ NOW 1¢

PANELING Luan Mahogany
4'x8' \$3.39 ea.

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS Mica Counter Top
29¢ sq. ft.

CEILING TILE 12x12 First Quality ACOUSTIC
12¢ up

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PONTIAC'S LARGEST TILE CENTER
Our Own Installation Work Done by Experts
OPEN MON. - FRI. 10:00 P.M. - FREE PARKING IN REAR

1075 W. Huron St.
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B & G TILE

If You Don't Buy From Us, We Both Lose Money
TRUCKLOAD PRICES FOR ALL!

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1966

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ALICE MCCLARY

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Fools' Day Foolishness Fast Fading

In 1780 a quatrain in *Poor Robin's Almanac* gives recognition to April Fools' Day. But of late, people have been second guessing Poor Robin. At least, several sources indicate that the Day dates from 16th century France. New Year was changed from April 1 to Jan. 1, and those who could not keep up with the change were the first "April Fools."

Other researchers trace it to a similar Hindu festival (Huli), and still others to an incident in the life of Christ. Romans celebrated a Festum Fatorum, and as late as the year 1230 French churches observed a Feast of Fools. SHAKESPEARE doesn't mention the custom, and early English records are mum.

The observance in this Country seems to be dying out, even among children. But April 1 is still the beginning of National Laugh Week, sponsored by the National Association of Gag-writers, whoever they may be. It is also the beginning of Teaching Career Month, but any attempt at a connection must properly be viewed with amused skepticism.

However, under the unwritten rules of the game, one must keep his April Foolery to the first day of the month. Otherwise the would-be joker is subject to the old children's chant: April First Is Past; You're the Biggest Fool at Last.

A Respected Labor Leader Bows Out to Applause

The retirement of the president of the International Garment Workers Union, DAVID DUBINSKY, sidelines a veteran labor chieftain whose counsel and leadership were of the highest order.

Unlike some of his contemporaries, Dubinsky believed that labor must progress with the community, not milk it. A militant foe of racketeering in the labor movement, he was praised by an employer in the garment industry for never wanting a strike and as a strong advocate of genuine collective bargaining.

The spiky, peppery Dubinsky, now 74, headed the garment workers since 1932, when the union was so broke it had to borrow money to pay its electric bill. Today, the millions of dol-

lars in its trust and pension funds have made possible union loans to the Rockefeller for civic progress in Puerto Rico.

DUBINSKY persistently refused salary increases over the \$17,500 he was making at retirement. He opposed his union's desire to buy him a summer home. When it finally did so at a cost of \$17,500, he wouldn't move in because he was so shocked by the revelation that Teamsters' president Dave Beck had used union funds to purchase a \$160,000 home for himself in Seattle.

Dave Dubinsky's enlightened leadership of the garment workers marks him as a labor statesman whose influence for good was felt not only within the labor establishment but in the community at large.

America's Social Army Proves Its Worth

The Peace Corps is nearing its fifth anniversary.

No matter what the originators intended, so far it has come through to some of the public as an "in" graduate course for collegians, bring your own pin helmet.

JACK HOOD VAUGHAN is spelling out his conception of the true nature of the corps as he looks for 10,000 new recruits. He is calling for young people who are "willing to become involved."

"We have nothing against people who carry placards, but we don't think that's enough," he told students during a UCLA address. "We are looking for activists, people who are interested in positive action in the areas of social reform. The Peace Corps itself is a form of protest."

That is to say, it is but one more area in which constructive action speaks louder than words.

Baseball Contest Calls the 'Unlucky'

If by any chance you're deterred from entering the annual Press Baseball Contest, thereby putting yourself in the running for the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond winner's award, by the fact that "you've never won anything in a contest," you're a prime prospect for our Contest Comprehension course.

Because a recent public opinion poll we conducted in which we sampled our readers indicated that 97.2 per cent of all contest winners exclaimed rapturously "This is

strike on you. After which fill in the entry form (or copy) and route it to The Press.

You are warned against delivery by parachute drop. Parachutes have been known to take a drop too much and just drop the whole thing.

CONTEST RULES

1. Everyone is eligible to enter contest except Press employees and members of immediate families (newspaper boys are not excluded);
2. All members of families may submit entries, but are restricted to one each;
3. LEADING BATTER must be the AMERICAN LEAGUE player, officially at bat 50 or more times, who leads the league at conclusion of games played Sunday, May 15;
4. Please do not enclose entries in envelopes. Attach them to post cards or cards of similar size, address to newspaper's Baseball Contest and mail or deposit in The Pontiac Press Huron Street drop box. (A bonus bond of \$50 will be awarded the winning entry that fully complies.)
5. Deadline for entries is Monday noon, April 11, and they must be on hand at The Press. Those arriving later, even though carrying prior postmark, will not be considered.
6. Entries will not be disqualified should players choose change clubs after submission.
7. Should one or more tie for the award, it will be split accordingly.
8. Decisions of judges will be final on all questions relative to contest.

the first time I ever won anything in a contest."

So, if our mathematics are right, you who have never finished first in one have a 97.2 per cent chance of winning this. (Something tells us that our mathematics aren't right, but even Euclid had his bad days.)

Anyhow, sitting out a contest because you've never won one is about as illogical as disdaining matrimony because you've never been married.

Time is still with you for entering the diamond scramble now in progress—but we urge you to obey that impulse NOW. Better take a sprint (that's how umpires see, according to the players) at the rules to be sure the judges don't call a third

ENTRY FORM
THE PRESS 1966 BASEBALL CONTEST

I pick _____ (Player)
of the _____ (Club) with _____ average.
Name _____
Address _____



What Unidentified Flying Objects?

David Lawrence Says:

GOP Is Confused on Strategy

WASHINGTON — Republicans leaders seem to be rather confused as to what their strategy should be in seeking the support of the American people for a substantial increase in the number of Republicans to be elected to Congress in November.

The Republicans are forgetting the oldest rule of politics — to expose fully the mistakes and shortcomings of an administration in power and not worry about the argument that alternative policies are presented.



LAWRENCE

The alleged inefficiency of the Pentagon and the reported interference by civilian officials with the military commanders, as disclosed in congressional committee hearings.

The Republicans know that the Viet Nam war is unpopular and that many families with sons of military age probably would like to see the conflict terminated by any means.

The words "negotiation" and "compromise" are in the air. But, from a political point of view, it is not necessary to back any specific

terms for a solution, but only to declare abstractly that a Republican majority doesn't favor surrender and wants a more positive program to enlist the military aid of other nations supposedly allied with us.

Details of military strategy, such as suggestions for bombing certain areas or blockading certain ports, are not fit subjects for political debate.

Whether it is desirable or even justified, Viet Nam is going to be an issue in November, just as Korea was in the 1952 presidential election.

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

Bob Considine Says:

It Takes All Kinds to Stir Great Debate on Viet War

NEW YORK — Takes all kinds to kindle the Great Debate over the Viet Nam war. But one

wonders if the field is broad enough to put up with Robert Scherer.

He is the Viet expert for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, which operates under a huge grant from the Ford Foundation. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is the center's chairman.

Scherer apparently believes that the late Dr. Tom Dooley should be exhumed and tried as a war criminal.

Tom brought about the present state of affairs by propagandizing the war in Viet Nam as a conflict between communism and democracy, according to the expert.

Scherer also thinks that Cardinal Spellman must share the "blame" for the war, ostensibly because he doesn't visit both sides in the conflict and is known to harbor a feeling that communism isn't very good for people.

NO PROMPTING

Thus the man points at two of the noblest humanitarians of our times as responsible for a war in which the U.S. entered without prompting from either.

The U.S. entered it because it had a pact with South Viet Nam to protect it from being devoured by its enemies, which is just what the enemies are now attempting to do.

Dr. Dooley never asked to see a needy person's passport, license to live, or Dun & Bradstreet's rating. He worked for people and for peace all the way to his grave.

Few men have given as much of themselves as this high-spirited American, this authentic hero, who now is pilloried by the likes of Scherer.

Perhaps Scherer, who is the author of an article entitled "Hang Down Your Head, Tom Dooley," would like a morsel for subsequent attacks.

Tom had a habit, when treating or saving the life of patients from Red China, of saying, "By the way, this is American aid."

Obviously war-mongering, that.



CONSIDINE

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Just a Mystery!

The Morehead City Carteret County (N.C.) News-Times

One of life's mysteries is how the other half lives, the way the other half drives.

A Myth Dissolves

The Muncie Star

The long-held belief on the part of many Southern whites that Negroes on jury panels would automatically vote to free Negro criminals has started to collapse now that Negroes are actually serving on Southern juries.

In Ellaville, Ga., a jury of 11 Negroes and one white man convicted a teen-age Negro of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of a white policeman. All but one Negro juror were farm laborers.

The conviction tends to support the contention, which we share, that the overwhelming majority of the people, regardless of race, are decent and are repelled by criminal actions.

You don't have to be a particularly toxic to detect viciousness. All you have to be is human.

Back to Nature

The Japan Times Weekly

A movement has begun in one of Tokyo's famed public parks which we would advise to describe as back to nature. The officials in charge of Toshimae Park have decreed that, during

Voice of the People:

Readers Express Views on Recent UFO Reports

Congratulations on your good coverage of the UFOs. Do you still believe the government and Air Force are telling the people the whole truth? I would dislike being called a fool or a psychiatric case by government "henchmen."

There is more involved than a decent public investigation. There is also a principle involved of the government's respect for its citizens. What good is freedom of speech when a person makes a statement which he believes to be true and government officials publicly denounce that person as a crackpot or liar?

Citizens should write to congressional representatives or the President and demand that our government tell the whole, unvarnished truths of the UFOs.

BUD WALTON
Clarkston

In regard to the UFOs, why hasn't someone taken a shot at one? He would find out in a hurry if there was a man-made object or marsh gas. I don't think there is a law forbidding you to shoot at a flying saucer, especially since our Air Force denies any knowledge of them.

This high-priced scientist was pretty safe in calling those seen in Michigan "marsh gas," since there are thousands of lakes in our state. If one is ever sighted over the Mojave desert he will have to come up with a better answer.

MRS. EDNA TORREY
574 W. HURON

There are many confusing excuses by the Air Force, etc. for the reported sightings of UFOs. Why is it that we read that Selfridge Air Force Base has picked them up on radar and later a so-called authority claims none has ever been picked up on radar?

Do our State Police, sheriff patrols, airline pilots and many other responsible people hired because of steady nerves, good judgment and experience all have good imaginations, or have they really seen something the Air Force and government refuse to admit?

We learn something every day. Did you know that marsh-gas make unusual sounds, travel at a terrific rate of speed, has flashing lights, can hover over the ground and when approached can take off so fast you only wish you could catch it? What is the truth about the UFOs?

WONDERING

'Recipients Should Be Required to Work'

I believe in aid to our needy people, but it seems that all able-bodied men and women who are receiving welfare and ADA should be made to contribute something in return. A lot of things can be done in this county to make it more beautiful. Jobs could be created to clean up our streets, alleys and highways. How about placing some of our welfare recipients to act as watchmen in stores and our schools? Maybe we could cut down on some of the senseless vandalism. It might help to restore self-respect to a lot of people.

H. D. ROLLISON

Favors Keeping Township Open to Hunting

There has been a petition to close West Bloomfield Township to all hunting. I don't think this is necessary. There are acres of woods, fields and swamps that may be hunted safely. Every property owner has the right to refuse permission to hunt.

If we continue to close one township after another to hunting, we'll soon have our entire county closed except for the state land. There isn't enough state land to accommodate the many hunters we have here.

Remember the pleasure of taking a boy out and teaching him the proper use of a gun, and the companionship of hunting with him. If there were more thoughtfulness today our crime rate would not be where it is. Let's vote to keep our Township open to hunting.

A LIFELONG HUNTER

the cherry blossom viewing season this spring, there is to be no alcohol on the premises.

Refreshment stand concessionaires will serve only juices and pop, foregoing a business in spirits that during the March-April period last year amounted to 30 million yen.

People will not be permitted into the park with their own alcoholic supplies either, and they will even be turned away if they appear to have imbibed beforehand. Twenty guards are on hand to enforce compliance with these extraordinary rules.

Ordinarily we are rather skeptical of prohibition, but this attempt has our full support. As the first notable effort of the sort, it could spark a nationwide movement. We hope so.

Packaging Practices

New York Times

President Johnson has just renewed his annual admonition to Congress that the consumer

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week where mailed in California, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. Outside these states, the rate is \$1.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are prepaid.

Postage has been paid at the Pontiac, Michigan, Post Office, Michigan, Member of A.B.C.

On Second Thought

The Marathon (Fla.) Keynote

The fellow who says talk is cheap, evidently hasn't priced a good tape recorder.

Easter Sales, Booming Across U.S., Appear Headed for Another Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Easter sales, buoyed by bright print dresses, shorter skirts, permanent-pressed pants, pink luggage and Batman, are soaring throughout the nation.

In a spot survey of stores in many states, the Associated Press found merchants reporting sales up 2 to 45 per cent over 1965.

The National Retail Merchants Association said department store sales this year are running 11 per cent ahead of 1965 — a record year.

A government report noted a 23 per cent gain in department store sales to \$435 million the week ended March 19.

"The economy is healthier," said George W. Dowdy, executive vice president of a department store in Charlotte, N.C. (Blek Brothers Co.). "There is more money in circulation."

But at the same time "the average price is higher," said Bill Poster, sales manager of an Austin, Tex., store (Sage Discount Store).

In New Orleans, La., where a hurricane struck last fall, it's a case of 'tis an ill wind that blows no good.

"There is no such thing as unemployment in New Orleans because of the reconstruction work," said Charles LaBiche, a merchandise manager (LaBiche's).

"This has resulted in a tremendous flow of money. The general economy of New Orleans is fantastic."

Robert G. Hoye, vice president of a downtown department store (Jordan Marsh), said sales of appliances, television sets, furniture and rugs were up, apparently as a result of consumers trying to beat a 3 per cent state sales tax going into effect today.

In Ohio, stores in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati report sales up 18 to 30 per cent.

Sales are up 25 to 45 per cent, estimated Gordon Bovey, assistant store manager for stores in St. Louis (Spartan's Department Stores).

The money is going for bright turquoise, lemon and ice thing with Batman on it.

A Baltimore, Md., discount store sold 24 dozen, 99-cent cost, dresses with sleeves in Tampa, Fla., iridescent suits in masks in one day.

"Put Batman on a shirt or dresses, along with sheaths and anything and it flies out of the shifts."

Charleston, W. Va. — and any store," said the merchandise manager of a suburban Washington discount store.

Stores report heavy demand for permanent-pressed slacks and shirts and easy-care knit dresses, along with sheaths and anything and it flies out of the shifts.

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTRETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to apply to your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No pummy, gooey, nasty taste or feeling. Get FASTRETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Weight limit for middleweight boxers is 160 pounds.

(Advertisement)

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Easter SHOE Parade

COMPARE . . .

Our fabulous collections of Penney brand shoes for the entire family! Every pair quality crafted . . . every pair tagged at the lowest possible price! Come see the wide variety of outstanding '66 styles . . . today!

compare Childcraft®

Penney's own shoes for boys and girls! Styles for school or dress-up . . . many with our own Penney's soles that are guaranteed to outwear the uppers! All priced to give you great Penney value!

A. GIRLS' PERTY BOW'D SLIP-ON Just the shoe for parties and dress-up! Black patent or white smooth leather upper on long-wearing composition sole . . . **\$5.99**

B. LITTLE GIRLS' CLASSIC PUMP Her favorite dress shoe in black or white glossy vinyl. Parky T-strap styling on durable composition sole . . . **\$5.99**

C. YOUNG MAN'S SMART SLIP-ON Smooth scuff-resistant leather upper on Penney sole, heel. Elasticized quarter for smooth fit . . . **\$5.99**

D. LITTLE BOYS' DRESS OXFORD Just like Dad's! Smooth, scuff-resistant leather upper in black or burgundy . . . Penney heel, sole **\$5.99**

compare Gaymode®

Penney exclusives featuring the latest in new-now styling . . . from softest casuals to glamorous evening slippers! Favorite looks for high fashion . . . low budgeted prices!

E. WOMEN'S CLASSIC OPERA PUMP Elegantly styled with expensive leather upper, lining and sole. Mid-high heel . . . **\$9.99**

F. ELEGANT BARE-LOOK SLINGS Expensively crafted of supple leather all the way through! Deliciously decollete with exciting bow'd vamp . . . **\$9.99**

compare Towncraft®

Penney's own quality shoes for men and boys. Both new and classic styling to choose from with Towncraft quality and value built into every pair.

I. MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT CLASSIC Handsewn front for flexibility, fit. Black grained leather upper, long-wearing composition sole, and heel. Steel shank . . . **\$5.99**

J. CUSHION-INSOLE MOO TOE Smooth black calfskin upper, leather sole, rubber heel. Leather covered heel-to-toe cushion insole. Goodyear welt construction . . . **\$12.99**

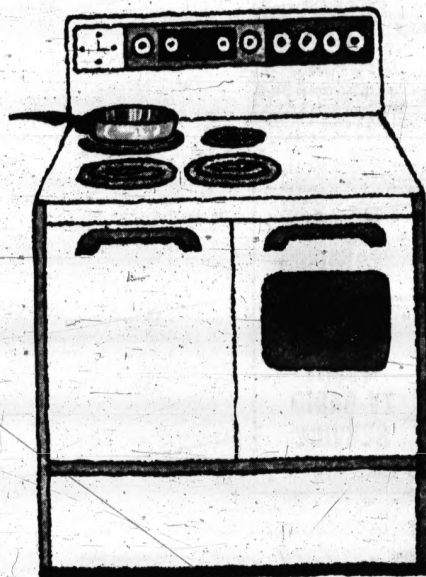
K. MEN'S DRAWN BROGUE Smart wing-tip with full grain calfskin upper, double rolled welted leather sole. Steel shank. Goodyear welt construction . . . **\$14.99**

L. MEN'S CLASSIC SLIP-ON Genuine hand-sewn front! Smooth leather upper with composition sole, hard heel. Steel shank gives lasting support . . . **\$15.99**

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

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

How clean is electric cooking?



Here's a shining example



Cooking with a modern electric range keeps your kitchen cleaner. No flame, no fumes, no fuss. Your pots and pans stay cleaner. Curtains and woodwork, too.

Electric ranges are also more efficient. Because the heat transfers directly from the heating element to your cooking utensils, there's no waste in heat. All the electricity you use goes to work for you in your cooking.

And because there's no wasted heat, electric cooking is cooler. It cooks the food, not the cook.

And there's more. All electric ranges are backed by Edison's exclusive no-charge service. No charge for electrical parts. No charge for labor. And this applies no matter where you bought your electric range. So live the cool, clean life—electrically—with a modern electric range.

EDISON

TOWNSHIP OF WHITE LAKE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
 ROLL NO. 1 TO BE HELD ON APRIL 12, 1966
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Special Assessment Street Improvement Roll No. 1 has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk where it is available for public inspection, and that the Township Board will meet in the Township Hall, 7525 Highland Road, White Lake Township, Michigan, on the 12th day of April, 1966, at 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, to review and consider any objections thereto. Any objections should be filed in writing at or prior to the hearing. The said roll has been made by the assessment of the cost (in the estimated amount of \$65,972.17) of grading, draining, graveling, and paving the following streets:

From: Coburn Lake Road to Cedar Shores Drive; Cedar Shores Drive from Burgess Drive to Cascade Drive; Cascade Drive from Southwest to the south-southwestern corner of Lot 99 in Cedar Shores Subdivision No. 30; Cascade Drive from Cascade Drive to Eastern Township and Township Road.

By order of the Township Board:
 FERDINAND C. VETTER
 Township Clerk
 April 1 and 5, 1966

CITY OF SYLVAN LAKE
NOTICE OF HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Sylvan Lake will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 1966, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., at the City Hall in said City, on the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1966.

ROSALIND WILDGEN
 City Clerk
 April 1, 1966

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
 TO: Seymour Sam Hades, Mike Hades, Barrice H. Hades, Elise Hades, Joseph Doyle, Freeman A. Stuart and to all persons interested, take notice that the roll of the Special Assessment heretofore made by the City Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Commission decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the construction of Water Main in Joslin Avenue from Brooks Avenue to Corlier Road is now on file in my office for public inspection. Notice is also hereby given that the Commission and the Assessor of the City of Pontiac will meet in the Commission Chamber in said City, on the 13th day of April A.D., 1966 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. to review said assessment at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated: March 29, 1966
 OLGA BARKELEY
 City Clerk
 April 1, 1966

Junior Editors Quiz on STATUE OF LIBERTY



QUESTION: Where was the Statue of Liberty built?

ANSWER: In France. This famous statue, the largest ever to be constructed, was presented to the United States by the French nation in 1884.

The gift symbolized the friendship between the two peoples and their mutual dedication to liberty.

Frederic Auguste Bartholdi made the immense statue which stands on Liberty Island in New York Harbor, out of sheets of hammered copper attached to a framework of iron.

It is hollow and has a stairway inside, up which people may climb. Look closely at our picture and you can see some young persons waving flags from Liberty's cap.

Our artist has accompanied his picture of the statue's head with one showing the beginning of the original document of the Bill of Rights—the solid foundation of our conception of liberty, which is symbolized by the statue.

These are the first 10 Amendments to the United States Constitution, which came into effect Dec. 15, 1791.

In these Amendments, the specific rights of people are mentioned, such as freedom of religion, of the press, of free speech and peaceful assembly. James Madison led in the fight to have these Amendments adopted.

FOR YOU TO DO: We can't all visit the Statue of Liberty, but we can all look up the wording of the Bill of Rights. Be sure you do so!

The world's pool of labor manpower will reach 1.5 billion in 1960.

First Ship Arrives

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (AP) — Capt. Lou Messenger of the American freighter Peter Rice received the traditional top hat awarded to the captain of the first ship to open the navigation season at lake ports. The Peter Rice arrived at Port Stanley Wednesday night.

BEST PORTABLE STEREO BUY!

ALL NEW 1966 **ZENITH** Solid-State PORTABLE STEREO



The STEREO TEEN • Model MP541-Z
 Zenith Special Custom-Matic Record Changer. Automatically intermixes 10" and 12" records of same speed. Remote unit can be placed up to 10 ft. from main unit. Separate loudness controls for each channel. Cabinet in your choice of 2 striking color combinations. AC only.

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Robert Hall

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 9:30
 'TIL
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20% OFF
 Complete alterations are FREE... and we will alter free as he grows!



Boys' sizes 8 to 12

Reg. 14.95 **11⁹⁶**

Prep & Students 13 to 20

Reg. 17.95 **14³⁶**

Look for the red tags on this special sale merchandise... see what you save, the regular price ticket is on every suit! Choose from long-wearing new spring fabrics in classic 8-button Ivy models... British-styled continental suits with side vents and hacking flap pockets. Deep black and iridescent.

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 INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL**

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 3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-7775

'Prayer Answered as God Thinks Best'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 31st in a 40-part series by famous and unknown persons on how faith in God changed their lives.)

By CONSTANCE FOSTER
Florida Housewife

What are we to conclude when we have prayed for a long time and nothing seems to be any different from before? Is God whimsical, given to listening to one person but turning a deaf ear on another, or hearing us on some occasions and ignoring us on others?

Many people ask themselves these questions. When they pray and things remain much the same or even grow worse, they may come to the conclusion that prayer is at best uncertain and at worst futile.

I became so much interested in this subject of apparently unanswered prayer that for several years now I have been gathering records of such instances.

Carol W. was a young college student when she first came to my attention. In spite of hard work and great ambition, Carol was failing to make passing grades in cer-

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

tain subjects and had been warned that unless she did well on her term examinations, she would be dropped at the end of the year.

Carol was praying sincerely for success in her exams. But a month later she phoned me and her first words were, "Well, I prayed, but nothing happened."

Carol had flunked two courses and the college dropped her. Certainly surface appearances here would seem to justify her conclusion that "nothing happened" as the result of prayer.

HIGHEST GOOD
But wait! And never forget that God knows more than we do about what is for our highest good.

A few weeks after she returned home, Carol consulted a psychologist who was an expert at determining in what areas an individual's best talents lay.

He gave her a battery of aptitude tests that revealed she was extremely gifted in spatial perception and mechanical ability. They also showed that she was

not naturally a good student where abstract subjects, such as she had taken at college, were concerned.

Carol took a course at a technical school in X-ray therapy and medical techniques.

HEAD OF LABORATORY

Today she is head of a large hospital laboratory with a dozen assistants under her direction, making a splendid salary and happy in her work.

Did nothing happen when she prayed? Graduation from a liberal arts college was not the right answer to her needs and abilities. Carol didn't know it. But God did.

A very dear neighbor had a retarded child who could not seem to learn. Betty came to me in great distress one day.

"It's the last straw," she burst. "As if I didn't already have enough grief and trouble with poor little Karen, now I have to take in my husband's father. He's practically senile."

Oh, please pray as you never prayed before that we can get some other relative to take care of him."

But there was no other relative able to take in the old man. **NOTHING HAPPENED.**

The day Grandpa arrived my neighbor echoed the same old sad refrain, "We prayed, but nothing happened. I'm stuck."

Nothing happened? It looked that way, didn't it? But God had something wonderful in store for that mother. He had the highest welfare of her retarded child at heart.

For Tiny Karen began to blossom in Grandpa's company. They seemed to understand each other and soon they were inseparable. Grandpa was not critical of her failings and never pushed her beyond her capacity. He accepted and loved her as she was and for herself alone.

For hours on end Karen sat in Grandpa's lap while he rocked and sang to her. She began to talk and laugh and play.

PRACTICALLY NORMAL

Today she is a practically normal child and although the old man now is no longer living, the family is eternally grateful that God brought him to stay with

them and love Karen, thus helping her overcome her handicap. Make no mistake, there is no such thing as an unanswerable prayer. God hears every whisper of our hearts but He loves us too much always to answer in the precise terms that we ask. He often has a better answer.

Next — Richard Hall, writer and playwright, tells how his wife's cancer was suddenly saved from death by his own prayer.

(From the magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1964, by Guideposts Association, Inc., Carmel, N.Y.; Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

Society Figure Dies

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
Mrs. Standish Backus, 81, widow of a former Burroughs Corp. president and a well-known Detroit society figure, died at her home in this Detroit suburb Thursday. Services will be held Saturday at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

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Price is only one reason to switch to McMaster's Canadian. A taste or two tells the rest of the story.
\$4.80 1/2 Qt.
Tax included

McMaster's Canadian

Good and expensive?
No, just good.



100% WHISKY, A BLEND, 50 PROOF, J & W BROS., DETROIT, MICH.

Bond's

Make it Ivy!
Make it London-Look!
Either way these suits talk his language

\$24⁵⁰ (6-12) **\$38⁵⁰** (13-20)

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- Hook vent
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LONDON LOOK

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Hundreds to choose from! styles, fabrics, colors galore! and check these low prices!

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SPRING COATS
AT ONE LOW
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Comparable value 12.97

Mothers, these beautiful coats have the tailoring and workmanship of more expensive coats—yet, look at our low price! Rich-looking loopy or diagonal-weave fabrics, laminated for lasting shape... detailed with back belts, new collars, pockets. Spring-new colors; sizes 7 to 14.

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12 Noon 'til 6 P.M.

Schoolroom Shyness Can Be Overcome

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Dear Dr. Nason: My daughter is 5½ and is in kindergarten. She plays well alone, but is shy with other children in class. However, she has taught herself to read and write in the past year. She is not happy in school and I cannot get to the root of the cause.

Is there any formula for deciding whether a child should follow a class according to chronological age or be in a higher grade or a special school which lets the child advance at his own level?



DR. NASON

Mrs. G.C. East Brunswick, N.J.
Answer: The causes of children's behavior are so many

and so complex that making decisions by formula is out of the question.

Continue trying to find out why your daughter is unhappy in school. Discuss the matter with her teacher. Perhaps she lacks the coordination to enter into the games on the playground.

Her shyness with other children could possibly be overcome by inviting one of her classmates to your home and encouraging a friendship.

If your daughter learns to be comfortable with one child from her class, it will undoubtedly carry over to others and make a change in her attitude toward the group.

Dear Dr. Nason: We have an 8-year-old son who has been reading at the seventh-grade level since he was 5. He started reading at the age of 4. He has

an IQ of 150 and is well adjusted socially.

He attends the second grade and likes school, but we are afraid he will underachieve, as he has no challenge or encouragement to do better than second-grade work.

After visiting his class, we found he tries to read like the other children and we believe this to be the desire to conform.

The school officials do not allow skipping a grade.

We have been advised to give him all the reading material he wants, but he has lost much of his incentive and desire to read. His potential is being ignored and we are at a loss for a solution. Please help.

Mrs. S.H., Rochester, Ind.
Answer: It is natural that a child conform to some extent to

the group of which he is a part. The reading matter presented to him in school must be pretty thin stuff for a boy with his ability in reading.

However, as long as he maintains an excellent quality of work in his school assignments, he will not necessarily be acquiring poor learning habits.

I suggest you secure the interest of a librarian or someone familiar with children's literature to recommend books and discuss his reading with him.

Provide him with opportunities for learning outside of school, but do not exert undue pressure.

(You can write to Prof. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions of wide interest will be answered in his column.)



Spring takes a good look at the Boys

Instant transformation while you wait. Dress-up suits and sport coats styled from a boy's point of view. We know what is big with all boys and it's all here.

A. Suits of Sharkskins, hopsacks, or "all-looks" in handsome shades of deep blue, burgundy or green.

Sizes 13 to 20 \$29.98 to \$45

B. Distinctively styled suits for Junior gentlemen. Sizes 8 to 12. \$25 to \$35

C. Sport Coats — handsome plaids styled in rich Spring colorings of blues, bottle greens, burgundy, and golds. Junior sizes 8 to 12. \$16.98 to \$20

Cadet sizes 13 to 20 \$20 to \$25

Slacks — Coordinate a sport coat with a pair of fine orlon/wool worsted slacks in either bellies or belt loop style. Black, bottle green, deep blue, grey, brown. Sizes 8 to 20.

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Easter begins
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BUSTER BROWN.



Especially when they're as smart as these new styles. These new Easter charmers, like all Buster Browns, feature new fashion touches in straps, bows and babydoll toes for perky little girls... smart, yet rugged styles for boys. Begin your children's Easter the Buster Brown way. We'll see they're properly fitted.

\$6 to \$10



Black Patent
Red Patent
Blue Patent
White Patent.

Girls' Sizes 5½ to 8, 8½ to 4
A to E Widths



Boys' Sizes 5½ to 8,
8½ to 3, A to E Widths

Free
Surprise Package with purchase of
every pair of shoes.

U.S. Viet Force Hits 230,000

About 75,000 Short of Korean War Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials report that American ground forces in South Viet Nam increased by 15,000 men during March to a new total of 230,000, about 75,000 below the Korean War peak.

The new total is only 5,000 short of the figure currently authorized for deployment in Viet Nam by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Including offshore units, the over-all U.S. forces in and about South Viet Nam totals more than 300,000. During the Korean War, U.S. troops and supporting elements in Japan and elsewhere reached a maximum of 473,000.

Defense Department officials, reporting this Thursday, said they do not expect a significant increase in draft quotas. This is because, they said, volunteer enlistments have been running at a relatively high level.

NO PREDICTION
It would be impossible, however, to predict exact manpower requirements for the future, the officials added. The Pentagon announced this week a 34,600 draft call for May, all for the Army.

This was about 13,000 more than April's call. Other calls this year: January 28,200, including 8,900 Marines; February 29,400, including 3,000 Marines; and March 22,400, including 5,000 Marines.

All Quiet in Florida Kidnaping
SURFSIDE, Fla. (UP) — The FBI and police remained silent today on their hunt for Daniel Jesse Goldman and his kidnaper, now in his fifth day.

The FBI said late last night there were no new developments in the case.

The Goldman home, where the parents of the 15-year-old boy continue to wait, was quiet except for the comings and goings of FBI agents and detectives.

Newsmen who kept watch on the house withdrew after Goldman expressed fear the kidnaper was being frightened away by the intense coverage.

The wealthy contractor issued a plea Wednesday through his attorney to the kidnaper, telling him that "we shall gladly meet any terms and conditions for the release of the boy."

WANT WORD
"Just get the word to us and we will do anything you or your representative directs."

Daniel was abducted about dawn Monday by a burly man who first asked for \$20,000 in cash and then took the boy when he was told the money was not readily available.

He also accused the father of cheating him in a business deal before he left.

He said the Goldmans would have to pay \$25,000 to get Daniel back, and \$50,000 if he didn't get the money by 6 a.m. last Tuesday morning. But they heard nothing from him.

He escaped in the family car, after trying and gagging Mr. and Mrs. Goldman.

Authorities found the car a short time later a few miles from the house, but it yielded little information about where the boy might have been taken.

Japan 71st to Switch to the Metric System

TOKYO (AP) — Japan became the world's 71st nation yesterday to complete adoption of the metric system of measurement.

And to make sure that everyone abides by the rules, the government has announced fines of up to 50,000 yen — \$138.85 — for anyone continuing to use the centuries-old Japanese systems in business transactions and official documents.

FLOWER SHOW
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STATE FAIR
COLISEUM ADIA \$1.50

Red China Is Main Enemy of U.S. in Viet--Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek sees the Chinese Communists as the United States' real enemy in Viet Nam, and says: "Only by our return to the mainland can an ultimate clash between the United States and the Chinese Communists be avoided."

In a 45-minute interview with the Associated Press this week, the president of Nationalist China said that Peking already has rejected any practical possibility of an improvement of relations with the United States, recommended by some American experts on China.

"The official People's Daily in Peking, in a recent article signed by 'Observer,' provided an answer to that kind of thinking," he said. "It said that, unless and until the United States withdraws from the Taiwan Strait and from Southeast Asia, there can be no peace with the United States."

The man who has led Nationalist China for 41 years — since

Sun Yat-sen's death in 1925 — talked with vigor and glowing health. He looked strikingly younger than his 78 years.

MASTER PLAN
Generalissimo Chiang sees Communist pressure on Viet Nam as part of a master strategic plan.

"Your real enemy is not the Viet Cong, nor the North Vietnamese, but the Chinese Communists," he declared. "So long as the Peking regime continues in existence, there can be no satisfactory solution in Viet Nam. North Viet Nam must be isolated from the Chinese Communists, who are providing the supplies which are going to South Viet Nam."

"Military the United States can win in Viet Nam but more than that it is necessary to eradicate infiltrators, eliminate subversive elements and secure effective control both in the cities and in the countryside. It will take a very, very long time.

"This fits into the Peking scheme of things. Their real purpose is to immobilize the United States in Viet Nam so that they can prepare an assault on Taiwan (Formosa)."

NO DECORATIONS
Dressed in plain, olive-drab uniform without decorations, the last of World War II's Big Four — (Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill and Chiang) paused for a moment.

"The real objective of the Chinese Communists is to seize Taiwan," Chiang said. "I have said this often before but it is true. As time goes on, the danger is increasing. If they seize Taiwan, the Reds could move freely anywhere in Southeast Asia and, in the long run, get Formosa Strait. The belief of U.S. experts that such aid would not plunged heading into Viet Nam because Free China is in Washington's opposition to their attempts, at mass Chinese Nationalist landings on the mainland.

"I see a very close connection between our return to the mainland and the future peace and security of Asia. Only by our return to the mainland can an ultimate clash between the United States and the Chinese Communists be avoided."

"We can return to the mainland with our own forces alone. There is no need for American combat troops. We do not want to bring the United States into any war. On the mainland it is between us and the Chinese Communists. We have enough strength once we reach the mainland."

600,000 MEN
Left unanswered was the question of whether U.S. naval and air assistance would be necessary to transport Chiang's 600,000-man army across the Asia and, in the long run, get Formosa Strait. The belief of U.S. experts that such aid would not plunged heading into Viet Nam because Free China is in Washington's opposition to their attempts, at mass Chinese Nationalist landings on the mainland.

Chiang, who has devoted a lifetime to the study of Chinese

Soviet relations, forces neither a final split nor reconciliation between Peking and Moscow.

"There is no possibility of an armed clash between them nor do I foresee any possibility of either helping the other. Their strained relations will continue indefinitely," he predicted.

Neither does he expect Peking to open a new Asian front in North Korea, as Gen. James Gavin and others have said is possible if the United States escalates the war further in Viet Nam.

"It is a strategic possibility, of course, but for practical purposes the Chinese Communists would not open a direct front in North Korea. In Viet Nam, Peking is fighting an indirect war. If anything happened in North Korea, they would do the same. They are keeping their own troops available for action in direct warfare against Taiwan and Free China."

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Found in Can

Boys Get Half of Treasure

FREMONT (AP)—Two small boys who found "a zillion dollars" playing kick the can learned today they will get rewards big enough to start them off in college.

Greg Hager, 7, and Gordon Vredevoelt, 6, were promised half the estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 they found more than a year ago while kicking a large tin can about in a city land dumping area.

Police said they didn't reveal the find earlier because they wanted to determine the rightful owners of the money. They said a lengthy investigation established the owners as Mrs. Linden Evans and her sister, Miss Freda Miller, both of Fremont, and their sister, Mrs. Stanley Charles of Lansing.

Mrs. Evans promised the boys half the money because "if it hadn't been for them, we wouldn't have it at all." She said she and her sisters would share the other half.

The value of the find has not been determined yet, but estimates place it between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Many of the bills are deteriorated.

LARGE DOLLARS

Some are the old large size which have premium value for currency collectors.

Mrs. Evans said the money apparently was buried for an unknown reason in the basement of the family home by her father. He died in 1953.

Greg and Gordon came across the can in February 1965 in a land-fill area after the Miller home was torn down. As they kicked the can about, a jar fell out of it. The money was in the jar.

The boys took the money to a bank teller who called their parents and the police. The boys went home and told their parents they had found "a zillion dollars."

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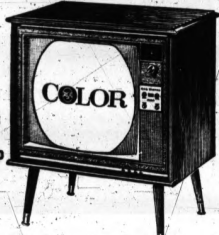
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SATURDAY ONLY

Men's Ivy slacks that never need ironing

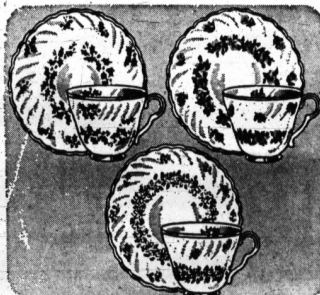


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- No, not even touch-up!
- They pay their own way through school
- Belt-loop gabardines
- Fortrel® polyester-cotton, machine-wash

Wards has added a big extra to the slacks that are virtually a coast-to-coast campus uniform—wash 'em, dry 'em, but Don't iron them... they'll shape up crisply, quickly! Fall colors black, tan, olive and walnut; 29-40.



Cup-n-saucer set of English bone china

Lovely, petal-thin china, to collect and enjoy, to use or display. Graceful cups come in many colors, designs, each with a matching saucer.

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Men's sweatshirts in six colors! Save now!

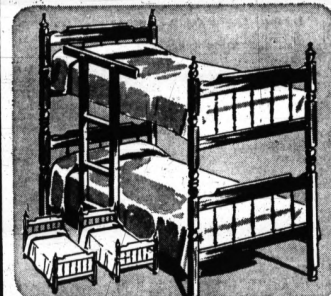


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- Classic crew neck model in 6 colors

You'd expect a sweatshirt to be sturdy... and Wards is! Double rib knit cuffs and bottoms, heavy-weight cotton! Choose navy, gray, white, cranberry, black or light blue for action or relaxin'. S-M-L-XL. Hurry in, save!



Heavy-post bunk set with ladder, springs

Kids love the rugged spindle styling of this hardwood bunk bed. Converts to twins! Includes strong link springs. Wards Has the Best Buys

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6 sparkling clear colors in easy-care continuous filament nylon. Heavy looped yarns for extra resiliency. Mesh-covered foam back.

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Surpasses MS sequence test approved by auto makers. Meets API class. MS, DG, DM. Minimizes rust, sludge. SAE 10W, 20-20W, 30, 40.

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6 7-quart cans



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Wards' whitest, brightest enamel covers in one coat! Mirror-like finish wipes clean with damp sponge, buy now and save!

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'Cheaper by the Dozen' Opens at WTHS

Groves Gives Water Show

Three Performances of 'The Greek Way'

By CANDY SPRIGGEL

Gods, goddesses and mythical creatures rose from Groves' pool as part of this year's water show, "The Greek Way."

The show opened yesterday and will have two more performances tonight and tomorrow.

It centers around classical Greek myths and legends.

Frances Pulley, physical education teacher and director, produced the show, began working with her swimmers before Christmas.

The show opens with the creation, as the ancients interpreted it, and also depicts the universe when chaos brought forth darkness.

Barb Weiss and Jan Qualiere achieve the effect of darkness and night by a "shadow duet."

Also in the cast are Ron Rowe, Tim Harris and Douglas Tull, satyrs; Marilyn Horner, Linda Triplet and Kathy Phillips, water nymphs.

Others are Cindy Thomas, Dee Marshall, Diane Woodsum and Alicia Ryden.

In the language of the Greeks, Groves' water show can be summed up in one word, "Eureka!" or "we have found it, the best way to spend your evening."

Senior Play Is Presented at Rochester

By KATHY MORGAN

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Rochester High School's senior play, opened to a full house last night at Central Junior High.

The curtain opens on the second performance tomorrow night at 8.

Members of the band will perform for a half-hour before curtain time.

Closing the two months of rehearsals necessary for the presentation of the play, the cast and production crew will celebrate with a party in the school cafeteria.

Paul Krager, electronics teacher, organized the Amateur Radio Club at RHS. Members learn Morse code and receive other training necessary to qualify for an Amateur Radio Operator's license. The club hopes to build its own radio set.

The "Falcon," the yearbook of RHS, went to press Thursday.

Ray Bean, editor-in-chief, coordinated the literary, art, photography, and business staffs to successfully meet the four deadlines.

During May, the 'blue and white yearbooks' will be delivered to the students.

'Fool's Fling' Dance at Northern Tonight

By ALICE TURNER

"Fool's Fling," sponsored by Pontiac Northern's Pep Club, will be held tonight in the school cafeteria.

The Sadie Hawkins-type dance will be held from 7:30-11:30 featuring the "Unknowns."

Held in a Lip Abner setting, it promises to be a fun-filled evening for all those who attend.

Girls will supply the corsages for their dates made from odds and ends from around the house. The girl making the most original corsage will receive a prize.

A Marrying Sam will be present to marry the couples for the duration of the dance only. A photographer will also be on hand to take pictures.

SCHOOL CLOTHES

Dress for the dance will be school clothes.

An assembly featuring exchange students from Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Argentina, Brazil and Japan was held recently.

Sponsored by the International Club, proceeds go toward aiding PN students who will go abroad this summer as exchange students.

"Circus," the Catalina water show, has been scheduled for May 12, 13 and 14.

Made up of 16 numbers this year, it will end with the traditional "lighted-candle" finale.

WLHS Holds Sports Dinner

By RON MOORHEAD

The athletic department of Walled Lake High School presented its annual winter sports banquet Tuesday night in the cafeteria.

Cynthia Maloney, cheerleading coach, gave varsity letters to eight girls and presented six girls with junior varsity certificates.

Gifts were presented to Miss Maloney by Maureen Ghetia, to David Smith and Miss Maloney by Frank Mowrey and Bernie Fling, to William Tasch and Richard Schneider by Roger Nicolay and John Heiler, and to Kenneth Butler by Terry Lehman and John Huebner on behalf of their respective teams in appreciation for the fine work which they did this winter.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet was Athletic Director Tom Evans. Entertainment was provided by folk singers Harold Seils and John Campbell.

Adele Vorac will perform the solo, portraying "Magic." Seniors Marilyn Coon and Betty Willson will perform the duet on the flying trapeze.

Four boys will perform in the show in a trapeze number.

TICKET SALES

Ticket will go on sale after Easter vacation.

Quill and Scroll officers were elected this week. It is the international society for high school journalists.

Allan Benson, sports editor of the school paper, was elected president.

Other officers are Shirley Slade, vice president; Alice Turner, secretary; Pamela Clawson, treasurer and Christine Bexell, social chairman.

An honoree must be a junior or senior in the top third of his class in scholastic average, he must have done superior work on either the "Polaris" school paper, or the "Avalanche," the yearbook and he must also be recommended by his supervisor and the secretary of the society.



BROTHERLY EAVESDROPPERS — Anne (Anne Voydanoff of 3616 Oakshire) struggles to keep her two brothers, Frank (left, Jerry Sabota of 5709 Highland) and Bill (Tony Kellogg of 385 S. Roslyn) from listening in on her conversation. Students of Waterford Township High School, they opened last night in the Playmasters' production of "Cheaper by the Dozen." All are residents of Waterford Township. Three performances remain, tonight and tomorrow at 8 and tomorrow's matinee at 2.

Area School News Roundup

West Bloomfield

By MARGIT MISANGYI

Students at West Bloomfield High School are excited this week because the Young Men, a group of juniors from WBHS, have hit the radio stations with their recording, "A Young Man's Problem."

The three members of this band attending West Bloomfield are Ray Lige, Chris Shotwell, and Gary Stockford. The other two members are Norm Williams who graduated last year from WBHS and Craig Green, a student at Hillsdale College.

Avondale

By MARGARET WEAVER

Five Avondale High School students have entered their science projects in the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair to be held April 25 at Cobo Hall.

Entering are Dennis Lambert, Phyllis Augsburger, Kathy Loe, Mike Robinson, and Pete Toth.

Joy Darling, a sophomore at AHS, recently wrote an essay and submitted it to the magazine, Semi-Annual Anthology.

Her essay, entitled "Time," was accepted and will be published sometime this spring.

Recently chosen from AHS to attend Girls' State this summer were juniors Linda Bye, Sandy Pryde, and Del Haldstad.

Junior boys recently chose

to attend Boys' State were Archie Anderson, Mark Addy, Jerry Lockamy, Chuck Devereaux and Tom Roe.

On April 6, Mary Ann Hackett, Avondale's exchange student to Sweden this last summer, will describe her trip at an assembly.

St. Mike's

By MIKE THORNBERRY

Monday will mark the beginning of the "Days of Renewal" for high school students at St. Michael's.

During the day, education will be devoted to talks, singing, discussion, and Christian action.

Talks will be given by non-priests, college students, ordinary workers, a lay missionary from Africa, and a layman-theologian.

This event is open to all high schoolers in the parish. Public school students who would like to attend may contact the school.

Additional St. Michael's Salute to Youth winners were Bill Garcia, arts and crafts; Atwood Lynn, scholarship; and Joe Nurek, leadership.

Clarkston

By CATHY RICHARDSON

The final curtain will go up on Clarkston's annual Talent Show this evening at 7. "Toyland Fantasy" is directed by senior Kris Dougherty, and Linda Heath is assistant director.

Harry McGrath, counselor and coach, and David Skillman, math instructor, are sponsors of the show given by the Student Government.

The freshman class will participate in a play night on April 7 from 7 to 9. Volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, and dancing will be included in the activities.

Dominican

By DEBBIE VAN NATTER

Four Dominican Academy girls took top honors at the recent district forensic finals.

Della O'Shea and Catherine Samson won first and second place humorous interpretive reading. Sharon Yezbick was second place declamation winner and Debbie Van Natter was awarded first place original oratory.

Bloomfield Hills

By LINDA MCNEILL

The Bloomfield Hills High School faculty will play the BHS Varsity Club in a donkey basketball game tonight at 8 in the gym.

Retreat Held at St. Fred's

By ERNESTINE MOORE

Students of St. Frederick School began the week with a retreat, conducted by Fathers George Duffy and David Feighan.

Seniors selected the class colors (green and white), flower (white rose), song ("Theme From a Summer Place") and saint (St. Dismas).

The motto chosen was "Now this is not the end. This is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."

By CONNIE PHILLIPS

Waterford Township High School's Playmasters opened their second play of the year last night with the rollicking activities of the Frank Gilbreth family in "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Three more performances are scheduled for the double-cast production with tonight's playmasters performing at 8 and at a matinee tomorrow.

Last night's cast will give a second performance tomorrow evening.

Anne Hobart, drama coach, is director, assisted by Charles Willson, Gilbert Bergsrud, speech instructor and debate coach, is technical adviser.

TOP HONORS

Those appearing are Mr. Gilbreth, Jay Dalton; Mrs. Gilbreth, Judy Gibson and Sandra Hughes; Ernestine, Cathy Bauguess and Linda McLaughlin; Frank, Jerry Sabota; Jackie, Linda Byrd and Ruth Stovall; Dan, Mark Henderson; Bill, Tony Kellogg.

OTHERS IN CAST

Others are Fred, Rick Thompson; Anne, Anne Voydanoff and Linda Geror; Lilian, Mickey Burns and Pat Tedder; Martha, Mary Burrell and Tempa Jones; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Liz Patrick; Dr. Burton, Roger St. Peter; J. Scales, Ron Smith; Miss Brill, Jeanne Barrett and Brenda Clemens; Larry, Bill Anderson and Russ Gibbs.

Stage manager for the production is Russ Venie. John Wale is lighting technician assisted by Michael Vaught. Robert Griffin and David Bowmaster are in charge of sound effects, and Jane Marsh is prompter.

Play production class constructed the set and also helped on committees led by Mickey

Burns and Sue Shadwell, costumes; Janice Means, props; Karen Rowland, makeup; Jay Dalton, publicity; and Jean Barrett and Anne Voydanoff, tickets and programs.

The set was designed by art students Janice Way, Pamela Trudgen, Brigitte Beylis, Linda Lentz and Sandra Davis.

First-place honors were recently given to junior Terry Prisch by the Michigan Industrial Education Association.

Terry's ribbon was awarded in the architectural working-drawing class at the regional fair held recently at Hazel Park High School.

He is now eligible to enter his work in the state exhibit to be held April 14-16 in Lansing.

Three other Waterford students, Jim Kressbach, Bill Whitlow and Bill Franklin, each placed fourth in the same division.

The March of Dimes drive at WTHS set a new school record by collecting almost \$700, more than tripling last year's drive. March of Dimes chairman was senior Carol Petar.

About \$250 was collected from the computer dance last week. The sophomore class donated \$75, and a group of students turned in over \$100.

Plans are under way for the annual Junior Showboat, a production written, produced and acted by the juniors.

"Get Smart! Go Play Secret Agent, While I Spy on the Man From Uncle Who is Turning on the Blue Light" is the title of the forthcoming play.

Robert Crompton is sponsoring the event. Gilbert Bergsrud is program adviser, and Patricia Hott is script consultant.

Cancan Dancers Return for Oxford's 'Show Biz' Review

By ANN ASHLEY

Making a return performance to the Oxford Area Community High School variety show are

the cancan dancers who appeared in last year's show.

Under the direction of Dorothy Jean Valentine, members of the vocal department will present "No Biz Like Show Biz" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the school auditorium.

Opening the show will be an overture composed by Mike Schlusler and Trueman Kelley.

Among the groups taking part are freshmen, sophomore and senior girls' ensembles; the pit band; boys' quartet; mixed ensemble; and girls' ensemble.

Soloists include Mike Schlusler, Tom Howard, and Rosemary Brady. Special acts include "Dry Bones," "Hangman," "Varsity Drag," and a modern dance by Claudia Moore and Trueman Kelley.

OTHER EVENTS

Folk songs will be presented by Tena Howell and David Gensley. Mike Schlusler wrote the show's narration and Rick Laidler is master of ceremonies.

The choreography committee is composed of Trueman Kelley, assisted by Kathy Achenson and Sherry Sowell.

Makeup will be handled by Darlene Edwards, Sherry Sowell, Barbara Henderson, and Sharon Yerkes.

On the costume committee are Diane Graybill, designer; and Sharon Frost, Anita Peggau, Carol Koop, and Darlene Nicholson.

SHOW ADS

Advertising for the show was handled by Chris Coulter, Chris Farrell, Mike Kozachik, Judy Jarrett, Rick Laidler, Ann Ashley, and Mary Schallu.

Sue Sutherland, Chuck Martin, and Dan Thompson are in charge of scenery.

Accompanists are Trueman Kelley, Betty Redman, Ann Ashley, Barbara Schuster, Anita Curtis, and Wannee Gerow.



VEEXIOUS VISITOR — Harriet Stanley (Debbie MacDonald of 431 Oak, Rochester) and Dr. Bradley (Mark Stewart of 1113 N. Oak, Rochester) try to appease the cantankerous whims of wheelchairbound Sheridan Whitehead (Darrell Zink of 1803 Kingtree, Aven Township). The trio is appearing in Rochester High School's production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" which opened to a full house last night. The second performance will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the Central Junior High School stage.



APRIL, FOOL—Oxford Area Community High School "chorus cutes" rehearse their cancan number for the annual variety show, "No Biz Like Show Biz." The beauties include (from left) Douglas Garretson of 5640 Hummer Lake, Brandon Township; David Gensley of 40 Hovey and Darf Schindelhut (exchange student from Argentina) of 7 Hovey, both of Oxford; Ray Martens of 744 Maloney and Trueman Kelley of 815 Olive, both of Oxford Township; Rick Laidler of 127 W. Draher, Addison Township; and Dennis Wait of 2971 Seymour Lake, Brandon Township.

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71 N. Saginaw**'Set Limits on Child's Behavior'**

EAST LANSING—"Delinquency is often just trying to get somebody to care," a Michigan State University child development specialist said recently.

Set limits on your child's behavior and enforce them, if you would have him know you care, said Dr. John Johnson, director of MSU's preparatory program for teachers of the disturbed.

He proposed three limits: The child must not hurt himself; he must not hurt others; he must not destroy another's property.

"These limits," he said, "have special reference for adults, since we know that you teach children best by example."

ENFORCE LIMIT

"Every time we do not enforce the limit, we reinforce negative behavior."

Dr. Johnson suggested three steps in solving behavioral problems of youngsters: Recognize the problem, accept it and verbalize it.

"I am not sure that there is such a thing as predelinquent behavior," Dr. Johnson said in a workshop on that topic.

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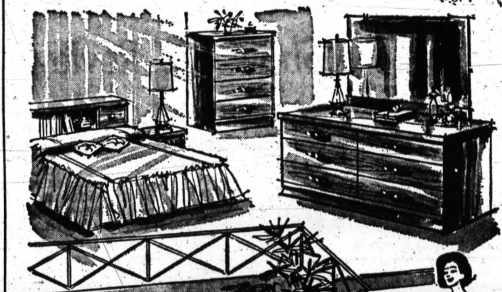
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TRUMAN ATTENDS FUNERAL — Former President Harry S. Truman leaves Visitation Church in Kansas City, Mo., after attending the funeral service for a long-time friend, James Pendergast. With Truman is his driver, Paul (Mike) Westwood.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

"Kitchen," a traffic law violator, and "Ketchum," accused of welfare fraud, were the center of a bit of April Foolery in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, Calif.

Phil E. Sheldon, a sheriff's deputy, called for "Kitchen," whose 10-day sentence was completed, and got "Ketchum" instead. Unwittingly, the deputy released Ketchum.

Six hours later "Kitchen" asked why he hadn't been released.

Still later, Owen Bell, another deputy, got a telephone call. A voice resembling "Ketchum's" asked, "Are you looking for me?"

Bell said "Certainly" and said he got this reply: "That was your mistake. I'll come in when I'm ready."

Kitchen is Frank Kitchen and the real Ketchum is Robert Ketchum.

Deputies of course, would like to catch 'em.

Lady Bird Begins Delayed Wilderness Trip

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson leaves Washington today for a four-day trip to Texas where she will spend a weekend in the wilderness country and Big Bend National Park.

The departure had been set for Wednesday but a virus sore throat caused her to delay plans for two days.

A checkup yesterday found the First Lady feeling fine and "ready to go," her press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter reported.

North Korea Assails Peking at Red Congress

MOSCOW (AP) — Delegates at the Soviet Communist party Congress today heard a North Korean attack Red China indirectly and a Nobel Prize-winning author attack anti-Soviet writers.

Choi Yong Kun, president of North Korea, indirectly criticized Communist China by saying "It will become possible to frustrate the policy of aggression and war of the American imperialists" in Viet Nam when all Communist forces are united.

Peking has rejected Soviet calls for unity in support of the Communist cause in Viet Nam and has accused the Soviet Union of giving only halfhearted support to North Viet Nam.

Choi, who is also vice chairman of the Korean Communist party's Central Committee, avoided any direct charge that the Chinese were wrong to refuse to discuss unity with the Russians.

North Korea has veered recently from a pro-Peking policy to a more neutral position in the Peking-Moscow rivalry. It did not join Peking's boycott of the Soviet party Congress.

Choi's remarks to the 6,000

delegates at the 23rd congress were reported by Tass, the official Soviet News agency.

They indicated support for the unity appeal made by Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet party first secretary, in his keynote speech Tuesday.

Mikhail A. Sholokhov, winner of the 1956 Nobel Prize for Literature, told the congress that there will be no tolerance here for authors who attack the Soviet system.

Sholokhov, a member of the Soviet party's Central Committee, clearly referred to Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel, sentenced last February to labor camps for smuggling anti-

Soviet writings abroad for publication under assumed names.

"Among our literary workers," Sholokhov said, "are some who in the Soviet Union write one thing for our readers and speak quite differently abroad."

"And they find it possible over there, abroad, to please their publishers, to slander against our country and our people."

Sholokhov said the successes of Soviet literature were not as

strong as they should be and congress as an example. All that writers will meet this year criticism there has official approval to talk about overcoming this proval.

"But slander is not criticism," he added, "and dirt from a puddle is not paint from the artist's palette."

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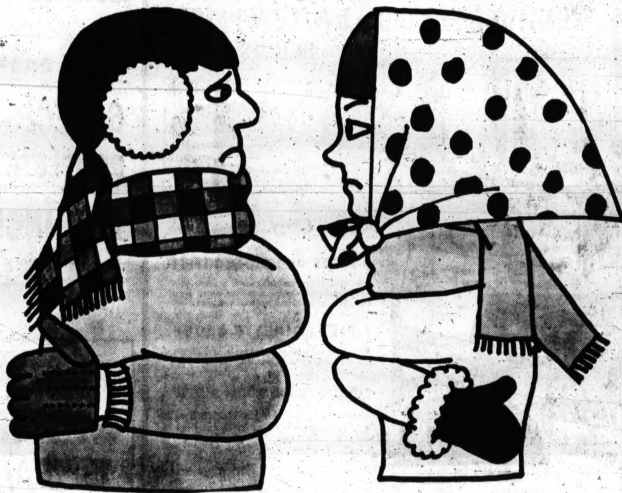
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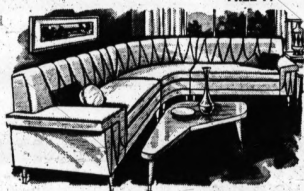
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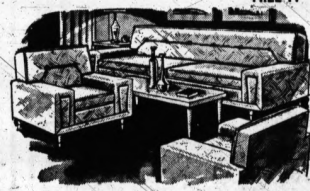
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Severe Crisis in Castro Regime Hinted

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
UPI Latin American Editor

Growing chaos in all ranks of Cuban official life is reported from Havana. The Fidel Castro regime may be undergoing a severe crisis.

Economic stagnation in the wake of destruction of Cuba's former free enterprise system

has long been a major problem for Castro.

Latest reports indicate equally grave problems in the military and political establishments.

Private and press reports and monitored broadcasts from the Cuban internal and external networks give ample evidence of increasing stress and strain with Cuba.

In the past six months, Castro has shaken up commands of two of his three armies.

So far this year, the Cuban press, which is government-controlled, has admitted official purges in the military, state and foreign trade ministries, the state-owned airline industry and some nationalized enterprises.

Perhaps most disturbing to Castro personally has been the disclosure that 7½ years after he seized power in Cuba — in January 1959 — even former close supporters still plot to kill him.

Early in March, five persons, now have fled or are in the process of fleeing Cuba. Cuban army's highest rank — seek to leave the Caribbean Communist stronghold means that eventually one of every six or seven Cubans — the

island has a population of 7½ million — will have left since Castro took over.

There appears to be no confirmable indication at present that the increasing tensions within Cuba will lead to major upheaval.

May Extend Medicare Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is ready, willing and apparently eager to grant President Johnson's request for an extension of the deadline for older citizens to sign up for \$3-a-month doctors' bills insurance under the new medical care program.

The only question was whether it would act before the Easter recess starts next Thursday or wait until legislative business is resumed on April 18.

The original deadline expired at midnight last night with the number signing up estimated at near 90 per cent—some 17 million

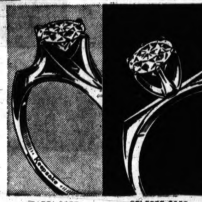
of the 19.1 million Americans over 65. The President requested a two-month extension.

The insurance covers 80 per cent of doctors' bills, after a \$50 deduction. It is separate from the hospitalization coverage which is available to all persons over 65 as a matter of right.

Even before the President made his request in letters to the Senate and House, Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, introduced a bill to postpone the cutoff date until May 31.

for a very special occasion!

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



First choice of today's brides. Exquisitely designed, superbly crafted. Each engagement ring set with a perfect center diamond.

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3.97

Just dunk this skirt, hang it, forget the iron and wear it! That's because it's our own Jane Hunter® Hall-Prest® in Du Pont's Dacron® polyester and cotton. A slick slim liner with marshmallow belt, fine fit. Popular Spring tones; misses' sizes 10 to 18. Petite sizes 6 to 14.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

1.99

Short sleeve and sleeveless blouses with smocking, ruffles, crystal plaques, lace trims... Jewel, "V", "U" necklines... novelty collar styled in white and pastel solids! 30-38.

LADIES' FASHION SKIRTS

PRICE SCOOP!

1.77

Dacron® polyester/cotton skirts in black, pastels and deep-tone colors! Styles include, marshmallow belt, high kick plaques and more! Sizes 8 to 18. Buy now!

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SIZES 3 TO 6X... 1.49

Sleeveless dresses in dainty cotton lace tops, solid skirts. Tied at waist, gay button trim! Striking prints and stripes in many styles. Assorted color favorites!

LADIES' FINE "A-LINE" SHIFT, BUTTON FRONT LOUNGERS

INCREDIBLY PRICED!

1.33

Machine washable Rayon Challis, Zantrel® rayon/cotton or linen-like rayon in groups! Features two large pockets! Assorted prints! Small, medium, large.

COLORFUL SPRING PETITE PLAIDS

• LACE TRIM SHIRTS
• JUMPER & BLOUSE SETS

FASHION SAVINGS!

5.99

Highlight the Spring look with these lace trim shirts or jumper/blouse sets with the suspender effect! In multi-color plaids! Jr. Petites!

SPECIAL! STERLING SILVER CROSS on a CHAIN **1.49** INCLUDING GIFT BOX!

The perfect Easter gift for yourself, friends, family!

LADIES' EASTER MILLINERY

Join the Easter Parade of fashion favorites! Profile, roller, pillbox styles in assorted colors!

4.87

GIRLS' EASTER FASHION HATS

A host of colors top off girls' Easter hat! Jackie, brim, skimmer and sailor styles! Big value!

2.08

GIRLS' DRESS and PARTY SHOES

OUR REG. 3.48 AND 3.98

\$3

Choose two strap or "T" strap styles in gleaming black or white! Sizes 12½ to 4 and 8½ to 12.

LADIES' SPRING VINYL HANDBAGS

OUR REG. 2.77

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Your choice of top handle, double handle and vanity styles! Multi-compartments and zippers inside! Many with shell trim. In white!

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Prices UP TO 50% OFF
REMNANT LIQUIDATION

Due to the many thousands of yards of carpet sold in our recent inventory removal sale, we have accumulated a huge surplus of remnants. These remnants must be eliminated from our inventory. The prices are the lowest ever. The selection the largest ever. All remnants listed are subject to prior sale. All sales final. All remnants are sold on a C.O.D. basis.

SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	SALE	SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	SALE
12x20-3	Coco	F.4V.	108	12x11-7	Bronze Gold	12x11-7	109
12x19-3	Moss	Bordeaux	127	12x11-6	Surf Green	DC-8	75
12x19-1	Gold	Acrylic	129	12x11-5	Maytime	Invitation	79
12x19	Surf Green	Quest	148	12x11-5	Burnished Gold	Cotton	45
12x18-4	Surf Green	Acrylic	119	12x11-3	Orange	BOAC	79
12x18-4	Green Marsq.	Triplett	158	12x11	Chestnut	DC-8	79
12x18	Green Tones	Prospect Park	158	12x11	Mocha	Pebble Beach	78
12x18	Aqua	Great Day	114	12x11	S. Seas	Needle Star	82
12x17-6	Mahogany	Shooting Star	115	12x11	Olive Marsq.	Triplett	89
12x17-1	Sauflie Beige	F. Mount (Missing Tufts)	99	12x11	Bronze Olive	DC-8	78
12x17	Beige Tones	Rhonda	101	12x10-10	Burnt Orange	Shooting Star	77
12x16-10	Southern	S. Seas	77	12x10-7	Copper	Pebble Beach	79
12x16-7	Bronze Gold	DC-8	109	12x10-7	Antique Gold	Tua	58
12x16-6	Bamboo Beige	S. Seas	77	12x10-7	Blue Green	Tonality	79
12x16-6	Fern Beige	S. Seas	77	12x10-7	Blue Green	Wishing Well	86
12x16	Burnt Orange	Caravatt	88	12x10-6	Bronze Gold	Needle Star	84
12x15-10	Beige	Sweatwater Twist	99	12x10-6	Pearl White	Quest	88
12x15-8	Coco	F.4V.	84	12x10-4	Surf Green	Adornment	77
12x15-3	Gold	Quest	117	12x10-3	Blue	Acrylics	76
12x15-7	Ruby	S. Seas	78	12x10-2	Gold Toner	Shooting Star	75
12x15	Persian Blue	Stoneway	89	12x10	Beigetone	Rhonda	69
12x15	Biscuit Beige	Adornment	121	12x10	Dark Stony	S. Seas	46
12x14-10	Burnt Orange	C. Casual	120	12x10	Olive	S. Seas	46
12x14-7	Avocado	Quest	110	12x10	Fern Green	S. Seas	46
12x14	Sky Blue	S. Seas	67	12x10	Sea Green	Pan Am	66
12x13-4	Aztec Gold	F. Mount (Untrimmed)	99	12x9-9	White	Monticello	67
12x13-4	Lite Blue	S. Seas	59	12x9-9	Sandalwood	DC-8	57
12x13-3	Rosewood	F. Mount	99	12x9-6	Royal Blue	Great Day	58
12x13-2	Bronze Gold	Cameo Point	90	12x9-6	White	S. Seas	44
12x13-1	Beige	Mahawk Acrylic	79	12x9-4	Parchment	F. Mount	55
12x13-4	Burnt Orange	TVA	75	12x9-4	Gold	Quest	59
12x12-10	Graytones	Colonnade	74	12x9	Sauflie Beige	F. Mount	48
12x12-6	Toast	Bar Harbor	88	12x9	Coco	S. Seas (Sides sarged)	48
12x12-6	Blue Green	C. Casual	107	12x9	Spring Green	DC-8	59
12x12-4	Burnt Orange	Tua	69	12x9	Sandstone	Caravatt	50
12x12-4	Sky Blue	S. Seas	65	12x9	Blue Green	E. & B.	59
12x12	Orange	Cotton	49	12x8-8	Rosewood	TWA (soiled)	28
12x12	Brown Tweed	Bar Harbor	77	12x8-8	Sandalwood	DC-8	49
12x12	Jade	Confetti	102	12x8-1	Royal Blue	S. Seas	44
12x11-10	Burnt Orange	Alden Tweed	78	12x8-1	Sandalwood	Wesley	44
12x11-8	Wheat	Pebble Beach	109	10x8	Beige	Bordeaux	35

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SAT. 10 to 5:30

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CARPETS**

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DRAYTON PLAINS

ARTISTRY
IN
CARPETS

DUPONT 501 NYLON LIQUIDATION



Are Building A NEW SUPER CARPET STORE On Dixie Hwy.,

at Loon Lake near Howard Johnson Restaurant. We have one of the largest stocks of 501 Nylon carpet in Oakland County and it must be sold before we make our move. Karen's prices are the lowest ever. So to insure the best selection, buy now. All sale prices are on existing inventory only.

DUPONT 501 NYLON
20-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE
Liquidation Price
\$795 Sq. Yd.
30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD
Cote 'D Zure
Cote 'D Zure
Just imagine... 30 yards of this super 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only 11.44 Per Month.
\$324 Only 11.44 Per Month
SUPER "501" NYLON Guaranteed 20 Years in Writing!

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$375	\$13.25
40	\$425	\$15.00
45	\$475	\$16.76
50	\$526	\$18.56
55	\$576	\$20.33
60	\$626	\$22.11

SPECIAL DUPONT 501 NYLON
15-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE
Liquidation Price
\$649 Sq. Yd.
3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL
30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD
DC-8 PATTERN
DC-8 PATTERN
Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$10.08 Per Month.
\$279 Only 10.08 Per Month
501 and Continuous Filament Nylon Guaranteed 15 Years in writing.

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$325	\$11.74
40	\$372	\$13.12
45	\$418	\$14.75
50	\$465	\$16.41
55	\$511	\$18.03
60	\$558	\$19.69

Rossett SUPER NYLON TWIST Rossett
20-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE
Liquidation Price
\$895 Sq. Yd.
3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL
30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD
DC-8 PATTERN
DC-8 PATTERN
Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$12.53 Per Month.
\$355 Only 12.53 Per Month
501 and Continuous Filament Nylon Guaranteed 15 Years in writing.

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$412	\$14.53
40	\$468	\$16.52
45	\$522	\$18.41
50	\$575	\$20.29
55	\$628	\$22.18
60	\$681	\$23.51

SPECIAL DUPONT 501 NYLON
10-YEAR GUARANTEE
Liquidation Price
\$595 Sq. Yd.
3 ROOMS INSTALLED WALL TO WALL
30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD
TWA
TWA
Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$10.08 Per Month.
\$262 Only 10.08 Per Month
501 and Continuous Filament Nylon Guaranteed 10 Years in writing.

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

SUPER DUPONT 501 NYLON
20-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE
Liquidation Price
\$695 Sq. Yd.
30 YARDS INSTALLED OVER RUBBERIZED PAD
Just imagine... 30 yards of this super 100% DuPont Nylon in your home of 10.62 per Month.
\$294 Only 10.62 Per Month
SUPER "501" NYLON Guaranteed 20 Years in Writing!

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$343	\$12.10
40	\$392	\$13.83
45	\$441	\$15.56
50	\$490	\$17.29
55	\$539	\$19.03
60	\$588	\$20.75

DUPONT 501 NYLON TWIST \$729 Sq. Yd.
Tripplett by Caronet Mills
501 NYLON-CAMEO POINT \$550 Sq. Yd.
Heavy Random Sheared - Biage
ONE ON ONE NYLON \$499 Sq. Yd.
Scroll, Ronda by Masland - Only

PLUSH PILE 100% NYLON \$395 Sq. Yd.
Bedroom Carpet
LUXURY PLUSH 100% ACRYLIC PILE \$489 Sq. Yd.
Gold and Beige Only
3 Pcs. Total Approx. 130 Yds.

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100% NYLON PILE \$579 Sq. Yd.
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DIXIE HWY (US-10)
SCOTT LAKE RD.
DIXIE BLVD.
TELEGRAPH

Plenty of
Free Parking
In Front and
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W o m e n s

Mrs. Perkins Is Reelected by Sorority

The Pontiac City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority elected officers for 1966-67, recently at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Mrs. Russell Perkins of Xi Gamma Alpha chapter was reelected to the office of council president.

Mrs. Earl Kreps, Xi Gamma Delta, was elected vice president; Evelyn Angell, Gamma Psi, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Ryson, Xi Beta Theta, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Donald Kline, Epsilon Rho, is treasurer.

INSTALLATION
The installation conducted by Mrs. Robert F. Schmidt, president, Xi Gamma Alpha chapter, will highlight the Founders' Day banquet, April 27, in the Holiday Inn of Pontiac.

Girl-of-the-Year awards will be presented to 15 members chosen by secret ballot from the various chapters. Xi Gamma Delta chapter is handling arrangements with emphasis on the international theme "Crown Every Moment."

Honored guest at the banquet will be Adah Shelly, international honorary member, a representative from the Oakland County Children's Center will accept a check from the Council as the culmination of its fall project.

Epsilon Rho chapter members served refreshments at Monday's meeting.

Mrs. Donald Kiltie, Mrs. W. Paul Ludwig and Mrs. Henry J. Matthews of Eta Iota chapter, Birmingham, were among the guests.

Rebekahs Will Meet

The 41st annual session of the Rebekah Association of District No. 6, will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Malta Temple on Pontiac Road. Lodge No. 430 will act as hostesses for the dinner and evening segments.

'A New You' by Emily Wilkens

Take Good Care of Your Skin Now

CHAPTER II

What could be prettier than a smooth, clear back and soft shoulders, gleaming out from a formal or bathing suit? Blemishes in this area are a special trial when from time comes around, or at a swinging beach party.

You don't want to sit huddled under a beach blanket while everyone else is showing off on surfboards, do you? Get your back and shoulders in shape right now!

Keep them as scrupulously clean as you do your face; blemishes often occur because this area is neglected when bathing or showering. Use regular or medicated soap, or a gritty-type cleanser, and scrub gently. Rinse in warm, then cool water and apply calamine lotion or medicated lotion.

If you can't reach around with a clean washcloth, try a soft bath brush. Be sure to rinse soap off thoroughly.

Sunshine is a great healer, and your back and shoulders can take a little more sun than sensitive areas like your face. Just don't overdo it. And never use suntan oils on broken-out skin.

START EARLY

As you get older, say past the age of twenty-five, your skin slowly begins to lose its natural oils and moisture. Dry skin eventually causes wrinkles, but if you give it special attention while you're young, you can keep it lovely practically forever.

Apply cream before you go to bed, leave it on ten minutes and blot it off with tissues. Never use cream on upper eyelids or sleep with it creamed under the eyes — it makes them puff.

Most people think freckles are adorable — they give your face life and personality. If you're absolutely miserable with them, however, you might use a natural bleach, which is often very effective.

Try the juice of one lemon mixed with a few drops of water, or rub the cut side of a raw cucumber over freckles.

A liberal application of plain yogurt sometimes works, too. These bleaches are not cure-alls — but they're helpful in some cases.

So far as suntanning is concerned, if your skin tone is medium or dark (most brunettes, brownettes and dark blondes fall into this category) and not sensitive, a light, golden suntan is both safe and pretty.

WATCH THAT SUN

Overexposure to the sun, however, is dangerous. It can lead to premature aging and wrinkling, and painful sunburn. Japanese and Chinese women stay younger-looking longer because they unfurl parasols to protect themselves against the sun. And they don't lie around on glaring beaches sizzling themselves like fried eggs. Moral: A little protection now will keep your skin smooth, supple and unlined later, when you hit your thirties.

All right, so you don't care what Japanese women do — you're mad about sun, sand, surf, and seashells: Any sensible sun worshiper stays under a beach umbrella at least part of the time, wears a big, wonderfully wacky beach hat (great conversation piece), and protects her eyes with sunglasses.

Only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun (but not Englishwomen, who are famous for their fabulous complexions). Avoid direct sun between twelve noon and three p.m., when the sun's burning rays are most dangerous.

Use a protective suntan lotion, right for your type of skin, whenever you sunbathe, and reapply frequently, especially after a dip in the deep.

A bit of cream or castor oil beneath your sunglasses helps avoid those crinkles which later turn into wrinkles.

Asks Advice on Visiting of Friends

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I would like to know the proper time to do when people go on a trip. Should their friends call on them before they leave to say goodbye and to wish them a good trip?

A: Neither of these calls are necessary, but good friends of the travelers usually do call on the telephone, or in person, to say goodbye to them and may perhaps even wish to give them a small going-away present.

Again, when they return, their nearest friends will probably wish to welcome them home.

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

If you're fair and freckled, cover up. Wear a long-sleeved beach dress and a big hat. Protective makeup helps, too. Or use a suntan preparation that screens out all the sun's burning and tanning rays.

Invest in the wildest, most colorful beach umbrella you can find. (You'll soon become the center of attention and won't even want to venture out into the sun.)

If, in spite of all precautions, you do develop a sunburn, apply one of the accepted sunburn remedies or an antiseptic spray. A soothing bicarbonate of soda bath does wonders.

Some people find cider vine-

gar a cooling aid, too. The Turks use yogurt for sunburn. And once, in a pinch, I had good results by covering a sunburn with milk of magnesia until the heat subsided.

To reduce peeling afterward, apply a soothing cream or lotion to the irritated spots after showering, and always avoid any powder or drying foundations.

Remember, now, a beautiful clear skin is one of your best beauty assets!

From the book published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, (C) 1965 by Emily Wilkens.

TOMORROW: Oh! Those shining tresses — and how to keep them that way.



JOYCE ELLEN CRONENWETH

June 17 vows are planned by Joyce Ellen Cronenweth, daughter of the Russell J. Cronenweths of Grose Pointe, and John Bennett Donaldson Jr., son of the John B. Donaldsons, Ottawa Drive. They graduate in June from Wayne State and Ohio State Universities, respectively.

Mr. John Adds Dash of Paris for Spring



Layers of Psyche
white silk organza with handmade matching petals swirl gracefully to form a circlet of pure elegance for this confection.



There is nothing so fashion perfect as this portrait of a toast hand woven soufflé straw, banded with French Cafe black velvet ribbon, to express the gaiety of spring.



A man is bewitched by a lovely woman in a dazzlingly glamorous chapeau so make your entrance with this one.



This fine checkered textured silk in cherry red, black and white tones is deftly draped and highlighted with a fly away bow at the back.

Mrs. Albee Will Hostess

Zeta Xi chapter, Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ferndale home of Mrs. Francis Albee.

A musical program will be given by Louise Rossi and Lee Gusto. A master of music, Miss Rossi is head of vocal music at Warren's Furthman Junior High School.

Mr. Gusto, University of Michigan master's degree recipient, is assistant principal of South Elementary School, Warren.

Mrs. Earl Sommerville of Pontiac is vice-president and program chairman.

Others attending from this area are Mrs. Harmon Gillen, Mrs. Harold James and Mrs. J. K. Roegenhart.

Non-active members in Oakland County will be welcome at the meeting.

WSCS Sets a Breakfast

A 10 a.m. breakfast will be held at the Thursday meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist Church.

Hostesses will be the Otto Sisters Circle with chairman Mrs. William Bullock.

Three circles, Marion Simons, Leah Miller and Edith Parks with respective chairmen, Mrs. Fred Mueller, Mrs. Robert Field, and Mrs. Robert Lewis will serve.

Lewis Wrenns Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wrenn of Niagara Avenue have returned from their winter home at Daytona Beach, Fla.

His Neighbors Are Complaining

Get Legal Advice First

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with otherwise nice neighbors whose front yard looks like a used car lot?

This is a problem all their neighbors have been trying to solve without hurting anyone's feelings.

These people have a two-car garage, yet five "not-too-new" cars are parked day in and day out in their driveway.

I believe the husband buys old cars, fixes them up, and then sells them. This is a nice resi-

dential area and we are all tired of this blot.

DEAR NEAR: Before demanding that your neighbor quit giving his front yard (and the neighborhood) the appearance of a used-car lot, ask a lawyer if he (the neighbor) is within his rights.

If the law is on his side, ask your neighbor if he'll be a good fellow and keep a couple of those cars behind garage doors.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me why so many men ignore their wives while they are out in public? Mine is the worst when it comes to this. If people didn't know we were married to each

other, they would never believe it to see us out together.

He acts like he doesn't even know me. He never speaks to me or looks at me, and if he has to tell me something he will sneak the words out of the side of his mouth while nobody is watching.

I am neat and clean and not bad looking, and I am his age. Can you explain this to me so I won't feel so put out.

IGNORED

DEAR IGNORED: You are probably overly self-conscious in public, and so is your husband. Forget about what others think, and how you appear to them.

Relax and make small talk with your husband. This should break the tension and put you both at ease.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a guy who is never on time when he comes to get me for a date. If he says he will pick me up at 8 o'clock, he will show up at 8:30 or maybe 9. Last Friday night he was an hour and five minutes late!

Don't tell me to quit going with him because he's worth waiting for. How can I cure him?

KEPT WAITING

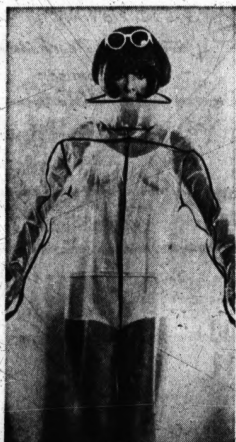
DEAR KEPT: When he arrives, YOU keep HIM waiting for exactly the same number of minutes he kept YOU waiting. This is what is known as the "RX" treatment, or giving him a taste of his own medicine.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHARLOTTE: If you crave compliments, dress for your men and throw all the fashion magazines in the trash can.

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Are You Ready for These? April Fool!



Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I am having an awful time getting my teeth white. I do not smoke or do any of those crazy things. I brush my teeth regularly and they are still yellow. I've used several brands of toothpaste and none has helped. Are there some teeth which are just harder to clean than others?

A. I have written to you before for various information, and now I can thank you for my clear complexion. About two years ago I bought a com-

plexion brush and some soap you recommended and used them daily. They really did wonders!

A. Some persons are just born with whiter teeth than others. You inherit the color of your teeth like you do the color of your hair. Of course, smoking stains the teeth and some physical conditions affect the color. I suggest that you see your dentist. He can probably give you something which will whiten your teeth unless that is their natural color. If he feels that you should see a physician, he will recommend that. I'm glad the advice about the complexion helped this reader!

EAT MUCH

Q. I am 16 years-old and weigh 205 pounds. I can't seem to lose weight. I don't eat much more than the ordinary girl my age, but the pounds just seem to add up. I have tried exercising more and eating less but it just didn't seem to work. School is starting and I am so much larger than I was when it closed. No one else in my age group seems to get that much fatter during vacation. How much can I lose in two weeks? Please print this soon. I am desperate!

A. The sentence "I don't eat MUCH more than the ordinary girl my age," sounds suspicious. Since you realize that you do eat more, the "much" is probably MUCH more. Perhaps you do not realize how rapidly a small piece of cake, a candy bar, a small package of peanuts, a chocolate soda and other such items, add up.

EVIDENTLY OVERWEIGHT

You did not give me your height, but you are evidently very much overweight. If you have really stuck to a diet I suggest that you see your family physician and tell him that you seriously want to reduce.

He will probably want to make some tests and I am sure can help you in many ways. You have so many pounds to lose that I think this would be wise.

Q. I am a great fan of yours and have read about your Beauty Improvement Plan. I am one or two months pregnant. Would you still recommend this plan for me? If not, I'll start the plan after pregnancy is over.

A. The BIP includes exercise and calorie restrictions. Therefore I think you should wait until after the arrival of your baby. Each case is different and exercise should be prescribed by your doctor. You cannot now cut your calorie intake to a reducing level. Of course that doesn't mean that you should become overweight during pregnancy.

Romance Is Especially Exciting in Springtime



An August wedding is being planned by Bonnie Marie Norton of Doris Road, Pontiac Township, and Robert John Armstrong, son of the Corliss E. Armstrongs of Wenonah Drive. Her parents are the Albert Nortons of Coldwater. She attended Western Michigan University.



The Leo Frizzles of Sunshine Terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Ellen, to Gary Gene Purdy, son of the Clayton Purdys of Warren Street. June 18 vows are planned.



The Wayne Merideths of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette Jean, to Leonard Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coye Roberts of Putnam Drive, West Bloomfield Township. Her fiancé attends the Lawrence Institute of Technology.



Early June vows are planned by Sharon Lee Smith of Thorpe Street and Ronald G. Zelyez, son of Mrs. George Zelyez of Tarrytown, N.Y. and the late Mr. Zelyez. Parents of the bride-elect are the Alfred W. Smiths of Waldon Road, Orion Township. Her fiancé attends Oakland Community College.



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Perrigo of Milford Road, Rose Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Marie, to David Richard Krieg, son of the James W. Krieges of Fenton. The wedding will be June 11.

Easter Lore

The Easter rabbit may originally have been an Egyptian rabbit. In ancient Egypt the rabbit symbolizes birth and new life, and some ancient peoples considered it a symbol of the moon. World Book Encyclopedia says the rabbit may have become an Easter symbol because the moon determines the date of Easter.

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER SAVE \$65.

An unprecedented opportunity to own this elegant Sterling

To introduce this new pattern we offer a 44-pc. "Service-for-8", including a solid mahogany chest, for \$373.75... regularly \$440.75.

This "Service-for-8" set has 16 teaspoons, 8 place knives & forks, 8 salad forks & 4 serving pieces.

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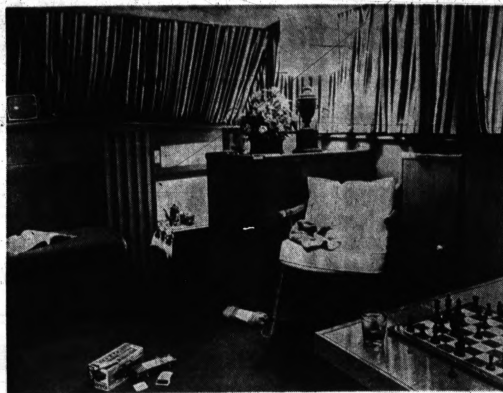
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CAVALCADE OF COLORS FOR '66
HONEY • BANANA • GREEN • YELLOW • PINK
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All the comforts of home for the living quarters of a well-appointed boat include a beautiful carpet of Cresslan acrylic fiber. This radiant red adds warmth to the living area, and the carpet is made to

withstand the rigors of constant use by an active family. A practical luxury such as this can do much to increase the pleasure of boating. The carpet is a new plush by Dan River.



A dash of youthful sophistication with an accent on function keynotes this room at the National Design Center, designed by John Van Koert for Hercules Powder Company. The eye-catcher is a plush pile carpeted wall which serves both as a handsome headboard and a sound absorber. The same luxurious—yet practical—gold carpet of Hercules olefin fiber by Crown Tuft is used on the floor.

Area College Students Keep Busy in Sorority Activities, Drama, Music

ADRIAN
Lynn Ann Green, a sophomore at Adrian College, has been elected vice president of Sigma Sigma Sorority. A home economics major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Green, Eason Street.

LYNN
At Bucknell U. Lewisburg, Pa., Nancy E. Dunham, a freshman, has been elected by Alpha Phi sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Dunham, Birmingham.

LAWRENCE TECH.
Recently appointed editor-in-chief of the Lawrence Tech. News, student paper of Lawrence Institute of Technology, was Brian D. Taylor of Southfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, and a member of Phi Kappa Upsilon Fraternity of which he has been vice-president for two years.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Newly installed president of the Delta Delta chapter, Sigma Kappa sorority, Central Michigan University is Colleen Corpron.

Daughter of the Victor R. Corpron, Marie Circle, she is majoring in physical education with a minor in biology.

MICHIGAN STATE
Tau Sigma, Michigan State University scholastic honorary for liberal arts students, recently initiated 126 new members, including several students from the Pontiac area. They include Linda K. Spangler, daughter of the Loren Spanglers, East Montcalm Street, German, and Richard J. Toles, son of Dean C. Toles, Watkins Lake Road, political science.

Others are Birmingham residents: Katherine J. Braden, daughter of the Joseph D. Bradens, at Hyla M. Clark, daughter of Hubert M. Clark, mathematics; Patricia J. Keough, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Keough, mathematics; Peter R. Kirsten, mathematics.

Lakeland Beauty School
121 N. Pontiac Trail at Walled Lake, Walled Lake 624-3071

son of the Peter A. Kirstens, humanities; and David R. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. West, Psychology.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
Two area students have roles in Northern Michigan University's six-day, run of "The Pajama Game," opening Friday in Marquette.

Among the more than 200 persons involved in the production are freshman Bill Chappellaine, Chamberlain Road, and Paul Walker, Clarkston. Walker will portray Hassler, the die-hard president of the show's "Sleep-Tite" pajama firm.

U. OF D.
Several area students at the University of Detroit will participate in the school's annual spring "Concert Under the Stars" Saturday.

Vocalists will include: Lois Welage and Marx Sempowski, Birmingham; Dennis Bender, Franklin; and Maureen Nolan, Farmington. Others are: James Torrealano and Sherry Swift, Southfield; Marilyn Czerwinski, Clawson; Lorraine Celmer, Berkley; Marilyn Boehne, Troy; and Florence Roberts, Uica.

WESTERN MICHIGAN
Among cast members for "Take Me Along," the musical adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" at Western Michigan University is John Smithson, a junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smithson, Mott Avenue. He is a speech major. The play runs through Saturday.

WMU caps Gail Goines and Susan Johnson are taking a university-sponsored tour to Nassau, Bahamas Islands April 15-25. Gail is the daughter of the Fred L. Goines, West Rindell Street. Susan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Oakland Avenue.

Polly's Pointers

Corrugated Paper

DEAR POLLY—To hold plastic or paper flowers firmly in place in a vase, roll corrugated paper round and round to fit the size of the base of the container. Cut to the desired height. The top edges could be tinted green or brown if they show.—MRS. P. F.

DEAR POLLY—I always save any old black kid glove to use as an eye rest. The glove is black and so soft to the skin I never realize it is on my face when I lie down to rest in the daytime. It shuts out any glare of light and makes for a more restful and relaxed me.

I attached a string to a medium-sized rubber ball and hung it just inside my closet door. I stick all my hat pins in it and they are immediately available for any color of hat. This eliminates searching in different hat boxes for the right pin to go with a certain hat.—ANNONA

idea is also good when using small glue or paint containers.—MRS. J. S.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

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Open Friday 10 P.M.

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MI 6-2825
Open Friday Even.



ANN MARIE PHILLIPS

June vows are planned by Ann Marie Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Phillips of LeBaron Avenue, and Stephen E. Surowiec, son of the Stephen Surowiecs of Detroit. She is an alumna of Mercy College of Detroit. Her fiancé is a senior at the Detroit Institute of Technology.

They Supply Help When Needed

Facts Save Marriage?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE Y-461: Mary B., aged 52, deserves unusual praise.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I have a married daughter who is on the verge of a divorce.

"Although she has a good man for a husband, they don't agree on sexual matters.

"My daughter lives in a city where your column does not appear in her local newspaper, so I have been clipping your Case Records and mailing them to her.

"But I wonder if I could have your secretary send her several of the sex booklets?"

"And I have two married nieces who should also read them, so could you send sets to all three of these wives?"

MISSIONARIES

Most of your churches are helping send missionaries abroad.

And you generally have "Home Missionary Societies," too, for aiding down-trodden folks here in America.

But Mary is an excellent example of what we might call modern "Newspaper Missionaries."

For she is helping stabilize homes and prevent divorce. Meanwhile, she is trying to insure several children against the emotional shock of having their parents separate.

So Mary is deserving of praise for her sincere efforts

to bulwark the unit of both our Republic as well as moral society, namely, happy homes!

Some of our patriotic magazines, such as "Human Events," also urge their subscribers to pass each copy along to somebody else as soon as its owner has finished reading it.

That is also superb advice for you intelligent followers of this column on practical psychology and psychiatry.

For almost every family has somebody in need of outside counsel and a little practical information on social or marriage problems.

So join Mary's "Newspaper Missionary Society."

Pass along the pertinent columns which you know can be of great benefit to other families.

At present, thousands of mothers clip relevant columns and send them to their sons or daughters at college.

"Dr. Crane," one such coed told me recently, "there are 14 other girls in our dormitory who receive copies of your column from their hometown newspapers.

MOTHERS SEND

"Our mothers clip every one which they think will be helpful to us and then include them in their letters.

"Thus, we get to compare the various ways that different papers will display your column.

"And meanwhile, we girls often have 'discussion clinics' on the cases you describe."

"Sometimes, too, we use them as the basis for theses for English composition, as well as psychology and sociology."

Your newspaper thus is an ally of the Mental Health organizations and is actually helping stop divorce, delinquency and school dropouts.

So scrapbook this daily feature! Also, keep a collection of the many non-profit booklets offered herewith.

Send for the booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. It will demolish many false

sex notions of husbands, as well as wives!

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

Expert Tells Proper Care for Marble.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Marble is a classic material used in the home to enhance floors, walls, occasional and coffee tables, window ledges and fireplaces.

Like any other luxury item it must be cared for properly or it will lose its appeal.

QUICK ATTENTION

"This does not mean it must be pampered, but stains should be given immediate attention," said Manfred Steinfeld, head of American of Chicago furniture manufacturers.

The general care of marble consists of wiping occasionally with a cloth dipped in lukewarm water and, twice a year, a thorough cleaning with a mild detergent to prevent dulling, he said.

Stains and rings from glasses containing alcohol and fruit juices can be easily remedied by applying a small amount of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia (or amyl acetate and acetone) to the stain, rinsing with clear water, and wiping with a dry cloth.

If the table is scratched, lightly sand the top and polish by hand, using putty powder on a damp cloth. Steinfeld recommends care in waxing white marble because it will turn yellow. A colorless light paste wax is ideal for darker shades of marble.

To remove organic stains made by coffee, tea, and soft drinks, which all contain citric acid, or discoloration marks caused by flowers, paper, or textiles, it is best to use a poultice.

Five From Area Attend

Five members of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club attended the Presidents' Council for District 10, Michigan Federation of BPW Clubs, Thursday, in The Farm House, Ferndale.

Mrs. Raymond Cole, president of the Pontiac club is general chairman for the Personal Development Conference, Saturday, in Oakland University.

Rosemond Haebler, of Pontiac, who is district director, announced the annual election of officers at the spring district meeting, April 17, in the Edgewood Country Club.

Others from the Pontiac club at the council were Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Helen Kinney

and Mabel Smith. Twenty-three district clubs were represented.

Won't Pull Rank on Her Husband

ROBBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (UPI) — Linda Theiss has been promoted to staff sergeant. Now she outranks her husband, A/C Chuck Theiss.

They both work in the same section, and it's not often a wife outranks her husband.

"I doubt that I'll take advantage of my rank in the office," said Sgt. Theiss, "but I might be tempted to make some changes in KP at home."



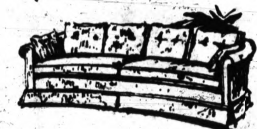
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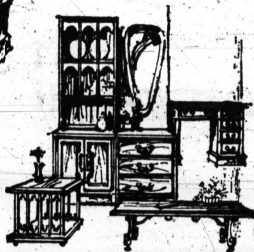


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Heavy wood frame and colorful canvas seat and back. Formerly \$11.95 to \$16.95.

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Many styles of occasional, lounge type and rockers. Scores of colors and prints. Hurry, most are one-and-a-half-kind.

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3-PC. CONTEMPORARY TETE-A-TETE

2 matching chairs and center walnut table on swivel-out detachable hinges. Nylon fabrics.

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Danish styled sofa and corner table with Formica top and walnut frame. Wedge bolster.

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Decorative red print upholstery. Party height on casters.

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Walnut frame. Tangerine, foam-filled back and seat cushions.

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Before We Can Start, We Must Clear Out All Our

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YOU'LL FIND SUCH OUTSTANDING BUYS AS

MEN'S SUITS \$39 to \$119

Regular to \$150

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1/3 Off Parker Alpaca Sweaters

Sweaters, Swing Suits, Sport Shirts, Bermudas

1/2 Off

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SPRING SUITS

\$30 to \$125

A simply wonderful collection of suits in all wools, silks, blends, and novelty fabrics.

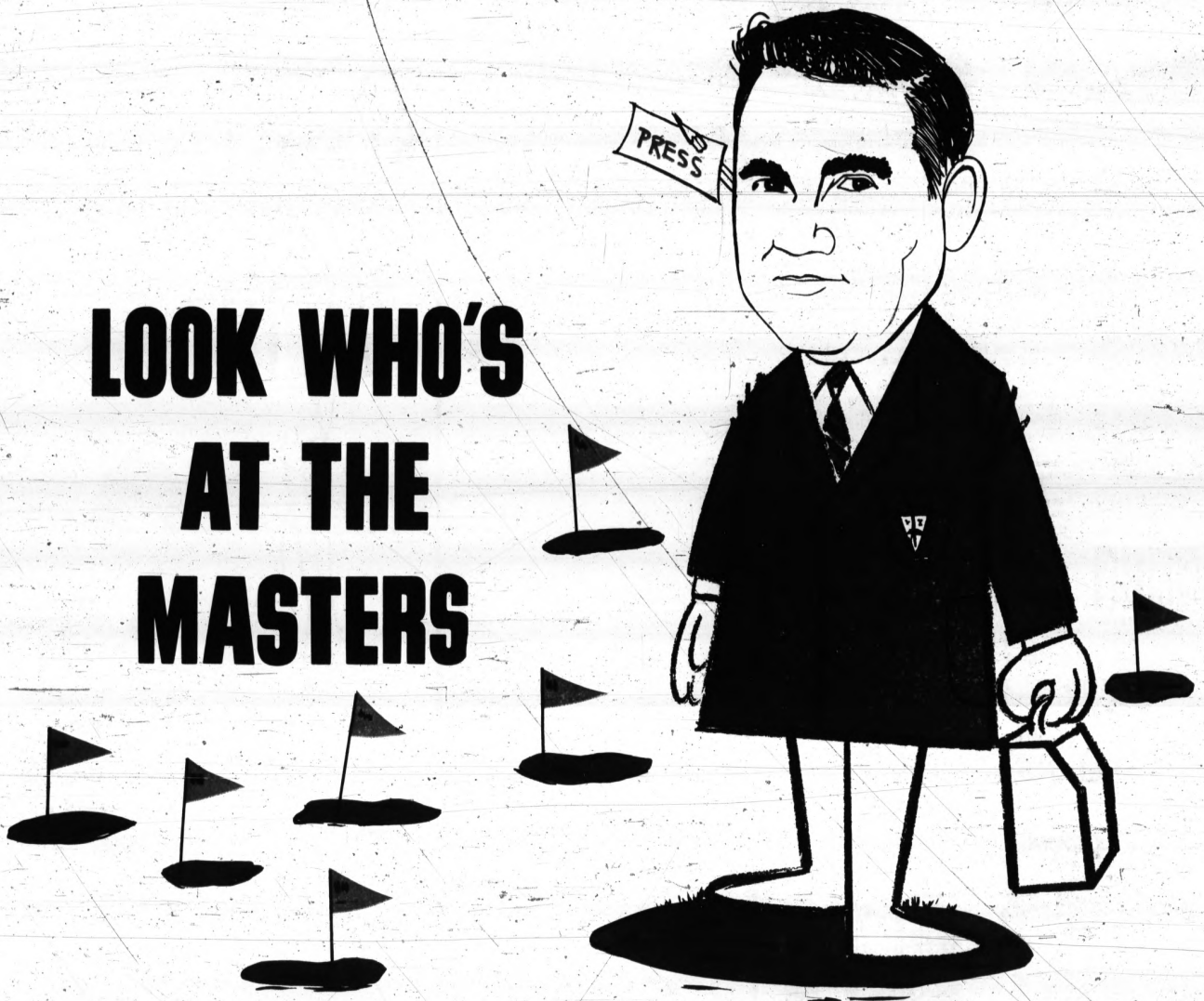


Blue Calf Black Patent Sizes 5-10, AAA-B \$21.00

Buckles and bows are what this spring's girls are made of, so be in fashion, be the woman you are!

HURON AT TELEGRAPH

LOOK WHO'S AT THE MASTERS



Our Sports Editor
BRUNO KEARNS

Reporting Direct From Augusta, Georgia

Held at the Augusta National Golf Course, April 6th thru the 10th. You will read all about the big names in golf who take part in this demanding golf event which tees off the golfing summer circuit.

A Round By Round Report of the
**MASTERS
GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Every Day On the Sport Pages of
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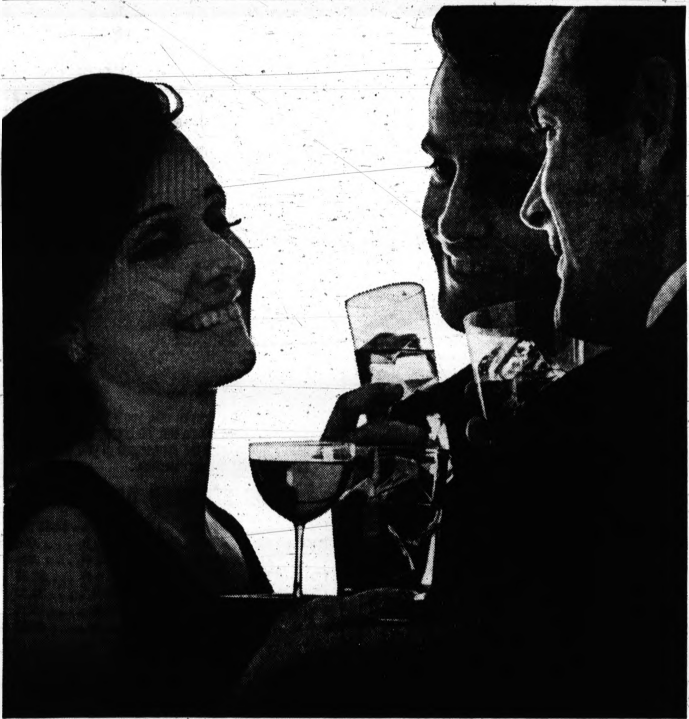
MSU Pair Contenders
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Michigan State's Dave Thor and Michigan's Gary Vandervoort are among the leading contenders for the all-around gymnastic title at the opening of the N.C.A.A. championships here today.

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Churchills
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BUT
WE'RE NOT FOOLIN',
WE WANT TO SELL YOU A NEW RAMBLER
BECAUSE
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Outperforms the Falcon, the Chevy II,
the Corvair and the Valiant.
And we'll give you a regular Russ Downey
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They know better whiskey when they taste it.
The name of the whiskey is Seagram's 7 Crown. Aptly called The Sure One. Because of its dependable quality. Because it's preferred beyond all others in the world. Because it's sure to make a better drink. After all, it's better whiskey. Say Seagram's and be Sure.
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1/2 Gallons and Gallons Available at Most Package Liquor Dealers
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BARNARD DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. BLENDERS WHISKY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Hopes Bright in Tri-County

Baseball Optimism at Kettering

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles in which Press sportswriters assess the strength of local prep baseball teams and how they'll fare in the '66 league races.)
There are few coaches around who're willing to go out on the limb before the season and issue a "We'll win" statement. That's what the coach believes but he's not about to say it. He's often seen those limbs lose their ability to support about mid-season.
One of the local coaches who could make such a statement — but won't — is Kettering's Irvin Thompson, whose Captains finished second along with Romeo last year in the Tri-County League baseball race.
"I am very optimistic this year," Thompson admits.
There are many reasons for Thompson's optimism. He has 11 lettermen returning — a figure matched only by Romeo — and barring any misfortunes, Thompson and the Captains should wind up with the league championship.
GOOD NUCLEUS
"We have a good returning nucleus of letter winners from last year," said Thompson in discussing the '66 outlook.
"Also, Craig Collins, our leading hitter two years ago, is returning from a knee operation." And while optimistic, Thompson looks for a strong challenge from Romeo and L'Apse Creuse.
Defending champion Lapeer is

in a rebuilding year along with Oxford and both are untested at this stage of the proceedings.
Collins, a senior third baseman, swatted the ball at a 437 pace two years ago, and Thompson is hopeful the 210-pounder can pick up where he left off.
HURLER BACK
Junior Jack McCloud compiled a 5-2 record last year as a sophomore when the Captains posted a 5-3 loop mark and a 10-8 record over-all.
McCloud, along with Dick Miceli, Stu Coleman and Jay Nash gave the Captains an experienced mound crew.
Greg O'Rourke, a .365 hitter last year, and Dennis Campbell (.294) are slated to handle the catching duties.
Dan Grioux (2nd base) and outfielders Jim Starnes, Jerry Harkey and John Kampien round out the returnees.
SIX LETTERMEN
At Oxford, coach Dan Lovell, who entertained some hopes of a promising season with six lettermen returning, lost one starter before moving on to the practice field.
The fellow who won't be around is Roger Miller, the Cats' top pitcher and third baseman, who was dropped from the team as a disciplinary measure.
ACE RETURNS
Romeo has veteran hurler Mike Meeker returning but the Bulldogs will have to come up with some more pitching to stay with Kettering.
Meeker posted a 4-3 record and an ERA of 2.11.
Lapeer, winning the title last year with a 7-1 mark, lost most of the championship team and the squad faces a season of rebuilding.
One bright note for Lapeer is the return of pitcher Craig Wadsworth, a junior, who came through with a 6-2 record last year.



Pontiac Press Photo

OXFORD STARTER—Junior Jim Mathieson, rubbing up a ball while warming up in practice, is expected to be the Wildcats No. 1 pitcher this year. The 6-foot right-hander had an 0-1 record last year.

Sanders Has 'Sick' Start

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Doug Sanders was doing all right for a sick man today as he took a one-stroke lead into the second round of the \$100,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.
Sanders, 32, seeking his third tournament victory of the year, shot a six-under-par 65 Thursday despite a cough and chest cold.
Several gulps of cold syrup helped him card nine birdies, a bogey and a double bogey over the 7,289-yard Sedgfield Country Club course.
TIED FOR 3RD
One stroke back at 66 was Al Geiberger, who got off to what he termed a "sloppy" start. He missed a 15-foot putt on the 18th hole that would have tied him for the lead.
Sam Snead, defending champion and eight-time GGO winner, was tied with Howie Johnson for third with 67. Deadlocked at 68 were Bobby Nichols, Don January, Bob Goal-

by, R. H. Sikes, Terry Wilcox, Steve Reid and Tom Weiskopf. Grouped at 69 were Frank Beaudry, Dave Hill, Roy Pace, Dave Ragan, Ken Towns and Harold Williams.
In all, 25 players bettered par of 71, despite bothersome winds and hard greens.
Arnold Palmer, who fired a sizzling 63 in a pro-am warmup on Wednesday, finished the first round with an even par 71.

Doug Sanders	32-35
Al Geiberger	33-36
Sam Snead	33-37
Howie Johnson	34-37
Don January	34-38
Terry Wilcox	35-37
Steve Reid	35-38
Bob Goalby	35-38
Bobby Nichols	36-38
R. H. Sikes	36-38
Tom Weiskopf	36-38
Dave Ragan	36-39
Ken Towns	36-39
Harold Williams	36-39
Charles Archer	36-39
Charles Sifford	36-39
Joe Campbell	36-39
Bill Dwyer	36-39
Bob McCallister	36-39
Ray Doran	36-39
Carl Naga	36-39
Miller Barber	36-39
George Bayer	36-39
Dick Lott	36-39
Jack Cooperman	36-39
Bert Grant	36-39
Sonny Ridenhour	36-39
Don Ford	36-39
Bob Galloway	36-39
Bruc Campbell	36-39
Peter Butler	36-39
Will Hennessey	36-39
Billy Farrell	36-39
Wally Rouse	36-39
Tommy Lema	36-39
Arnold Hober	36-39
Bernard Hunt	36-39
Gordon Jones	36-39
Dick Lyle	36-39
Cliff Stiles	36-39
Tommy Morris	36-39
Roger Sienkiewicz	36-39

Celtics, Royals in Showdown

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, battling for their pride in quest of an eighth straight National Basketball Association championship, meet the upstart Cincinnati Royals tonight in a decisive showdown of the Eastern Division semifinal playoffs.
There's no tomorrow except for the winner and neither the Celtics nor the Royals were in any mood for April fool jokes in heading into an all-or-nothing clash at the Boston Garden.
Despite a hex in which neither team has won in two tries each at home, the Celtics rule a slight favorite to capture the best-of-five series and qualify for a crack at the Philadelphia 76ers in the Eastern Division finals starting Sunday.
The Celtics, deboned by Philadelphia after a nine-year reign as division champs, came through with a clutch performance to defeat the Royals 120-103 and even the count at two games apiece Wednesday. Grim and determined, they are out to repeat that performance.

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9.00-14 7.10-15 8.15-15 9.15-15
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MOVE SEEDLINGS — When the second set of leaves has grown on seedlings started indoors, it's time to transplant them to individual pots. Those made of peat are ideal. Fill with a potting soil mix.



AFTER FROST — After date of last frost in your area, little pepper plants growing sturdily in peat pots may be transplanted to the garden. Dig a hole and plant peat pot intact. Firm soil to pot.

Avoid Mower Accidents;
Use Common Sense

Price: 2,500 toes, 1,000 fingers and a host of other injuries — some fatal.

This is the approximate annual price of careless rotary lawn mower operation in Michigan.

*Most of these accidents oc-

Card File
Plans Your
Garden

One of the most unusual gardenbooks we have seen is the "Sort Guide" to the Perennial Garden Flowers, by George W. Kelly.

It consists of a plastic box of cards slightly larger than playing cards and a long pin.

One side of each card describes a plant, size, color and habits.

The other is the same on all cards, with sections for color, height, form, soil type, whether early or late blooming.

The cards bearing information about the kind of plant you want will drop out of the pack. There is no need to reassemble the cards in any particular position.

The holes will give you the desired cards at any time.

In short, the Sort Guide will help you pick the right flower for the right place, plan your flower beds, learn more about perennials, identify perennial flowers and grow a better, more colorful garden.

Parasitic Wasp May Control Moth

A parasitic wasp that may be an important help to control the gypsy moth has been established in at least four Connecticut communities.

The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station says the wasp, known as *Brachymeria intermedia*, kills gypsy moths in the pupal stage.

This wasp, considered an important biological control in European woodlands, was introduced in New England in 1908. Until last summer, entomologists found no evidence that the wasp was helping to control the gypsy moth population.

A theater on gardening will be one of the many features of the Flower and Garden Show of Michigan, March 26 through April 3 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

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78 Pct. of R. I. Guard Show in Surprise Alert

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Seventy-eight per cent of Rhode Island's National Guardsmen reported to their armories recently during a surprise statewide alert.

The turnout was good, Guard officials said, in view of the fact that 650 of the state's 3,900 Guard members have not yet had basic training.

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Condition Your Soil Properly

Wise gardeners know it pays to prepare their soil properly. Do it just as early as you can without compacting it or leaving it lumpy, because it is too wet and sticky.

Also, make a practice of double-digging (preparing two spades deep) at least a small portion of your garden every year, you recommend the garden experts.

You will be surprised at the great difference it will make in your plants.

The simplest way to do this is to remove the top — and already improved layer — one spade deep, spade up and improve the layer below a full spade deep just as you would do it if it were on top.

Then return the top layer mixing it in, so far as possible, with that below it, incorporating fertilizer and humus as you would anyway.

Even where you do not double-dig, prepare your soil as carefully as you can. If it is sandy and you can get some heavy, clayey soil, spread a 2- to 3 inch layer over the top.

If it is too heavy and you can get some coarse sand or fine gravel, add to 2 to 3 inch layer of that.

Then, add another 2 inches of peat-moss, leafmold, compost, shredded bark, sugar cane or any other desirable source of humus.

In the south the soil is frequently clayey, acid and poorly supplied with humus.

Along the coasts and various other places, on the other hand, the soils are likely to be very sandy and equally devoid of humus. In either clayey or sandy soils incorporating an added 50 per cent more humus is highly desirable.

After this is done take your shovel, spade or spading fork and turn the soil over, loosening it thoroughly and mixing materials completely.

Then, if there is time enough before planting, let the soil settle for a couple of weeks, especially if it has been double-dug.

In any case, before planting spread about 5 pounds of a high-nitrogen fertilizer for lawns, or a vegetable-type fertilizer for bulbs, flowers or vegetables per 100 square feet, hoeing it in 2 to 4 inches deep before you smooth and level with a steel-toothed garden rake.

Now, at last, you are ready to set out your seeds or plants and while the above sounds like a bit of work in places, the results will more than justify it.

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DECOR
By Ashton

Chart for Insect Control

Good News for Gladioli Enthusiasts

Here's good news for home gardeners concerned about controlling the insect pests which damage or destroy gladioli.

Dr. Williams E. Wallner, Michigan State University entomologist, has come up with a handy reference chart for use in controlling

thrips, leafhoppers, aphids, mites and nematodes.

The chart is the same one distributed to growers from nine states at a Michigan Gladioli Growers Conference held recently at MSU. It denotes the kind of pest doing the damage, the kind of damage done to the gladioli and ways of preventing it.

PEST

Thrips

Leafhoppers

Aphids

Root Aphid

Red Spider Mites

Nematodes

INJURY

Foliage becomes streaked or silvered, buds may fall to soon and flowers deformed. Corolla secure brown, roughened, and often fail to germinate.

Flowers and foliage become spotted and blasted. Suck out plant juices from new growth or at the base of buds, cause leaves to curl and distort.

Medium flowers and reduce the vigor of the plant.

Attack, corn; causing plant to wilt and become stunted.

Cause foliage to become stippled, turn gray and eventually die.

Plants stunted and corn growth retarded.

CONTROL

Bulbs: Dust with 5% DDT or 1% lindane. Spritz at 40°F.

Plants: Spray or dust every 10 days with DDT, lindane, or malathion.

Spray or dust with DDT or malathion.

Spray or dust with lindane, malathion, or diazinon on apply 1 lb. of 1% di-syston granules to 100 ft. of row or furrow and water into soil. (Diazinon is highly toxic—follow all label instructions.)

Dip bulbs in a lindane BHC, or malathion solution.

Watch for mite buildup after use of DDT. Miticides such as kelthane, kelthane, kelthane, and many others applied as sprays will adequately control mites. Malathion and parathion will suppress mite buildup.

Specific Nematode Control: Telone, DD, General (kill fungi, nematodes, weed seeds), Vamam, methyl bromide. (When applying fumigants or soil treatments, follow all label instructions.)

Fast Growing Tree

"If you're looking for a rapid growing tree with good foliage that gives filtered shade, consider the Katsura Tree," says Walter Haldeman of the Pennsylvania State University.

The foliage has a purplish color as the heart-shaped leaves unfold in early spring. In summer it is bright green and turns pinkish yellow in autumn. Mature trees stand 50 to 60 feet tall.

According to a Penn State correspondence course on the selection and care of trees for home landscaping, Katsura grows best in rich moist soil fully exposed to sun. Grass roots will beneath it because the roots go deep.

The plants take cold weather and live outdoors over winter as far north as southern Canada. Diseases and insects attack them little.

Many trees, in addition to Katsura, are described in the Penn State course. Anyone can enroll simply by sending his name and address with \$1.50 to Trees, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. A course copy will come to you by mail.

Wild flowers will join tulips and roses and other domestic varieties at the flower and Garden Show of Michigan, March 26 through April 3 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

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New Additions to LBJ Lineup 'Play All Positions'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's addition of Robert E. Kintner and Walt W. Rostow to his personal staff does little to clarify who does what at the White House.

Some observers thought they had a few of the pieces sorted out after Johnson announced

Thursday the appointment of special assistant to Rostow, now an assistant secretary of state, and Kintner, former president and board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co.

Many suspected Rostow would take over the White House spot vacated by McGeorge Bundy, who departed a month ago for the Ford Foundation. And there was suspicion that Kintner, one-time Washington reporter and columnist, might take a hand in press relations.

But Johnson, asked specifically whether Rostow would inherit the Bundy mantle, returned all the pieces to their former disarray.

'ANY POSITION'

He said: "Most of the men play any position here, we hope. Part of the work Mr. Bundy did, we will say, will now be done by Mr. Komer (special assistant Robert W. Komer). Some of the work Mr. Bundy did is now being done by Jack Valenti and Bill Moyers. There will be some of the things Mr. Valenti and Mr. Moyers formerly did that Mr. Kintner will do."

Johnson never got around to mentioning Rostow in his reply. But the President's remarks were revealing.

Speaking of Kintner, he said: "He will be at the service of the President, and if he needs to play first or second or third base, I hope he can do it. He is equipped to do it. I don't want him to play any position too long, because he gets too familiar with you (newsmen), and familiarity breeds contempt." Johnson thus voiced his basic philosophy that White House assistants should be Jacks of all trades, without rigid assignments. And perhaps, in his ref-

erence to familiarity with newsmen, he was hinting at his attitude toward press relations. In any event, he has had as many press secretaries in three years and four months as any president in history.

CONSTANT FLUX

Within the White House staff, constant flux is apparent. Valenti once was the President's shadow and appointments secretary. Now Texas businessman-politico W. Marvin Watson Jr. is appointments secretary, and much else that is undefined. Valenti has become a part-time

shadow, foreign policy man, general factotum and chief speech editor.

Jake Johnson, a New Jersey native with a Texas accent, has come to rival both Valenti and Watson as the presidential shadow. His title is legislative coun-

sel, which apparently encompasses any chore Johnson has in mind.

Perhaps greater power is wielded by Moyers and Joseph E. Califano Jr., a late-comer who once was principal assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Moyers used to be chief idea man, in charge of coordinating the Great Society proposals. After becoming press secretary, he surrendered some of his chores to Califano, who appears to be No. 3—or at least No. 2—troubleshooter.



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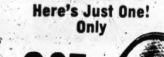
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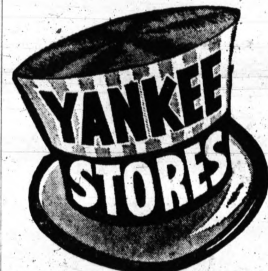


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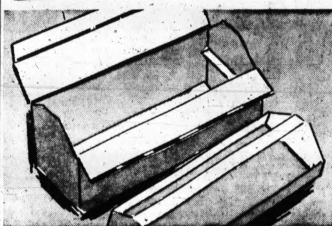
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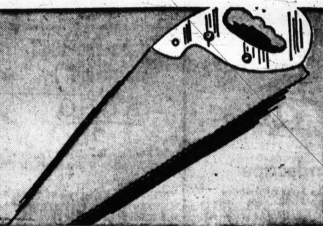
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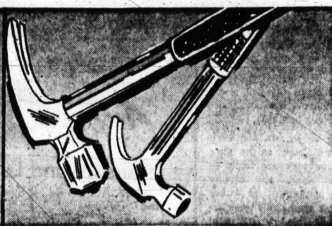
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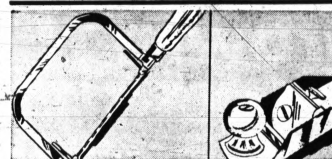
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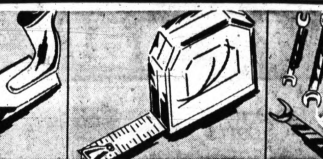
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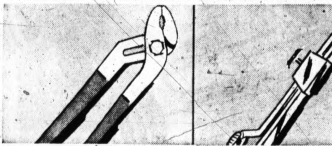
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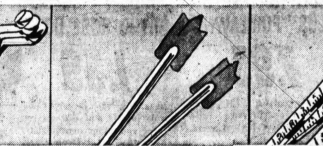
10" RIDGID TYPE PIPE WRENCH 2.99

One of the handiest wrenches ever to have a round the house or garage. Has adjustable jaws.



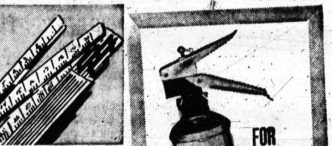
9 1/2 INCH WATER PUMP PLIERS 1.98

The offset construction, off these pliers allows you to use it as an adjustable wrench.



3 PIECE BOX END WRENCH SET 2.29

3-box end wrenches, with offset ends, ranging in size from 3/8" to 1 1/16" ... 6 sizes in all.



GREAT NECK POWER BITS 63c

63c Ea. Sizes range from 3/8" to 1". For use with power drills.

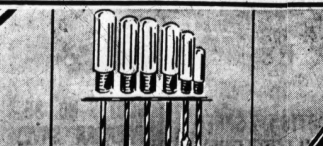
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Lifetime abrasion-resistant finish, lifetime lubricated joints, very legible markings for quick readings.



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Michigan Briefs

By Esther Van Wagoner Tuffy

WASHINGTON—The only Michigan winner of a congressional fellowship award given by the American Political Science Association is Monroe Friedman, 31, associate professor of psychology, Eastern Michigan University.

Congressman James Harvey, R-Saginaw, is urging President Johnson to seek an eye-to-eye meeting with France's President de Gaulle. Said Harvey: "NATO without France is unthinkable and we should do everything possible to persuade de Gaulle to change his mind."

The Department of Interior in response to a query from House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs proclaimed its pleasure with the bill passed by the Senate to establish the Sleeping Bear Dunes Lakeshore in Leelanau and Benzie counties.

Nearly 41,000 acres are on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan and the remainder on South Manitou Island.

Located in Congressman Robert Griffin's district, the Michigan Republican is seeking two amendments to the Senate bill.

One involves the loss of tax base for two local school districts and "at least" some reimbursement should be made until the park is economically developed," said Griffin, who also would like some time limitation put on the undeveloped acreage facing condemnation.

Police Quiet Disorder at Albion School

ALBION (UPI) — Albion police planned to stand by at the Washington Gardner High School today to prevent a recurrence of yesterday's disorderly demonstration by Negro teenagers protesting selection of an all-white squad of cheerleaders.

Police were called to the school when a rock was thrown through a window of the school and a crowd of Negroes gathered to protest the Student Council's action in choosing a white girl over a Negro.

Police Chief Roland Kissinger said 18 teenagers were taken in for questioning.

Twelve were released in the custody of their parents while the remaining six were arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct.

Gardner High Principal Harry Williams said "There hasn't been any real race riot situation. It's been more discontent among the colored."

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HANDSOME DURABLE PRESS SLACKS THAT NEVER NEED IRONING, EVER

Now at holiday savings: slacks that never need ironing, no matter how often they're washed. Blended of 65% polyester-35% cotton is the popular Western drop front pocket model with cuffed legs. In blue, beige, or black. Sizes 6 to 12, for regulars and slims, 2.99.

FAMOUS MAKER COTTON DRESS SHIRTS IN THREE FAVORITE COLLAR STYLES

You'll recognize the famous label the minute you see these shirts, of fine combed cotton. They're styled with long sleeves, and come in three favorite collar styles: buttondown, spread, or tab. You'll want to stock up at this savings. Sizes 6-16, 1.99.

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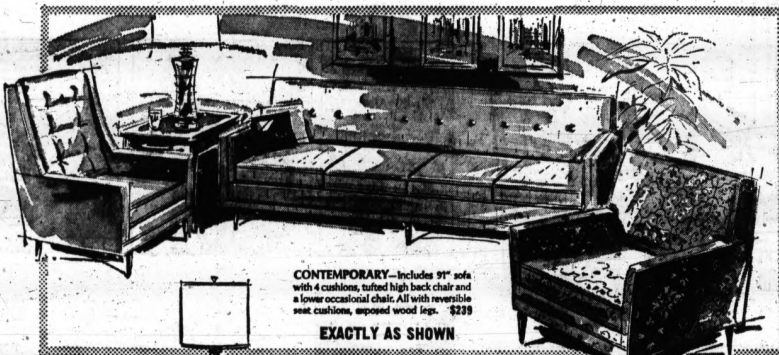
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CONTEMPORARY—includes 91" sofa with 4 cushions, tufted high back chair and a lower occasional chair. All with reversible seat cushions, exposed wood legs. \$239

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TRADITIONAL—group has 84" sofa with 3 cushions, a 32" lounge chair and a balanced proportion occasional chair. Each piece with kick pleats, polyurethane cushions. \$239

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COLONIAL—features an 82" sofa with 3 seat cushions and 3 sofa back cushions, swivel rocker, and wing chair. All have tufted backs, box pleats all around. \$239

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Open Nites 'Til 9 P.M.
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GUARANTEE

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		1	
♠ Q 10 9 4 3			
♥ J 7 6 2			
♦ Q 10			
♣ 9 7			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K 5	♠ A 7		
♥ 8 5	♥ K 10 8 3		
♦ 8 7 4 3 2	♦ 6 5		
♣ Q J 10 8	♣ K 5 4 3 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 8 6 3			
♥ A 7 4			
♦ A K 7 9			
♣ A 8			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—4 ♣			

By JACOBY & SON

See if you can keep from looking at the East and West cards until you have read through this column. You are in four spades after opening with one no-trump and getting a Stayman two-club response from your partner.

You apply the word ARCH. Analysis of the club lead tells you that you wish West had opened any other suit. Review of the bidding re-

minds you that you are in a 10-trick contract.

A count of your losers shows two in trumps, one in clubs and a very probable one in hearts. You ask yourself, "How can I make this hand?" and proceed to try to get rid of the club loser in dummy by the process of leading out three rounds of diamonds.

Unfortunately for your well-thought-out plan, East trumps the third diamond and leads out the ace of spades. Then he leads a club for dummy to ruff.

Your first plan to make your contract has failed. What can you do to avoid a heart loser? A successful finesse won't help because you miss the ten, nine and eight and hold three hearts in your own hand. You can try to drop a singleton king. This play is certainly possible, but isn't there something better?

At this point you may look at the East and West hands. Now see if you can find the better play. Here it is:

You lead dummy's queen or lack of hearts. If East ducks, you let it ride and cash your ace of hearts. Then you play your last diamond and throw West in with the high trump. If East covers the heart lead, you cash your last diamond, lead a second heart to dum-

my and throw West in with his high trump.

Either way West must lead a diamond or a club. You ruff in either hand and discard a losing heart from the other.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 8

What do you do?
A—Your partner could have bid four spades any time. He must be trying for a slam and you should do something about it. Bid four no-trump to ask for aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid four no-trump and your partner responds five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Land Pollution Great Danger to State, Says Hart

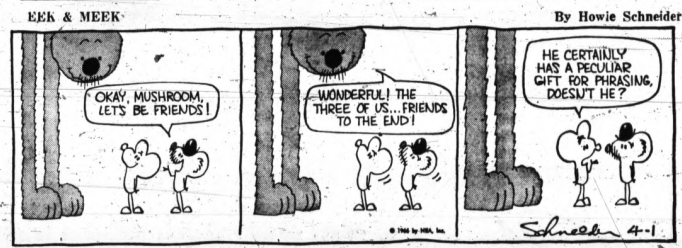
ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., today warned that "land pollution" is as great a danger to the state as water pollution.

Hart, in remarks prepared for delivery at an honors convocation of the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources, said planners "must take steps to see that natural scenic beauty isn't destroyed by jumbled development."

"We are responding to increased recreation demands by building highways into regions of beauty and remoteness," he said.

"But with this new access, the pressures for land development will be obvious."

Hart recommended federal action to aid the states in preserving their natural beauty through FHA-insured loans on vacation homes and state action to control the destruction of scenic beauty along the rights-of-way on highways.



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Saturday
"The stars control his destiny... Advancing points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): If you attempt to go too far last night, you could lose your way. Means attend to basic matters. Check signals, directions. Head hands advice, take special care with diet.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): You might be in for a surprise in area of recreation. Much points to creative pursuits, activity. You shine where romance is concerned. Period features change, a break from routine.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Tendency exists to upset established order. Find the reason WHY. Don't permit tendency to dominate logic. Those at home DO have your best interests at heart.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Joy, news, ideas, relatives especially significant. The reason WHY. Don't permit tendency to dominate logic. Those at home DO have your best interests at heart.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Minor problems appear, where possible, finances enter picture. You could use resource, be diplomatic... then you gain VIRGO (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Circle moves up. Fine time for meeting people. Move out, going to party. Contacts make new might be valuable in future. Take initiative. Be independent.

LIBRA (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Secrets exposed. Be fair. Adhere to principles. Live up to responsibility. Indignation with experience could offer aid. Don't be shy.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Stress self-confidence. Standing in comparison. You may have temporary respite from pressure. Be aware of compliments. Stand tall.

SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect highlights long-range prospects. You are able to perceive entire picture. Pay attention to lunch. Be realistic, act on intuition. DON'T RESTRICT YOURSELF.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Tendency exists to be self-cautious. No progress is made in this manner. If one close to you is feeling secure, find out. If you demand truth, all goes well.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): World which may need your attention. Means you realize others are extremely objective. Go all out to impress, share opinion. Be aware of public relations. Express kindness.

IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... your interest in finance could lead to great rewards. Honestly, fair play dominates your actions.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high VIRGO, LIBRA. Special for ARIES. Avoid extremes where diet, rest are concerned.

(Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.)

South African Vote Big for Segregation

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South African voters gave Premier Hendrik Verwoerd the Nationalists the greatest majority ever enjoyed by any party in the nation's history, final results in Wednesday's election showed today.

The segregationist Nationalists received 58 per cent of the vote and captured 126 seats of the 170 in the new enlarged parliament for a record majority of 86.

Nonwhites did not vote in the election, in which Verwoerd was given a mandate to continue the apartheid policies which were a factor in the nation leaving the British Commonwealth five years ago.

The Nationalists have been in power for 18 years. Verwoerd himself kept his seat at Heidelberg Transvaal by 5,516 votes against a United party candidate.

Plunged 12,000 Feet, Then He Woke Up

ORANGE, France (UPI) — A French army parachutist fell 12,000 feet unconscious before managing to open his chute only 1,000 feet above the ground, it was disclosed yesterday.

Sgt. Jean Montefusco blanked out a moment after jumping on a training drop and said that when he came to he "automatically" pulled the ripcord. He was slightly injured in a hard landing and was admitted to a hospital for observation.

The wholesale value of Alaska's fisheries last year was more than \$25.5 million, up 15 per cent from the previous year.

BERRY'S WORLD



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE CIRCUS TENT 4-1-66

People Everywhere Root for Heart Patient Little Judy Funsch

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A U.S. singer mailed her some of his Army sergeant sent Judy a doll from Viet Nam. A life convict in Michigan's Marquette Prison wrote poetry for her. A famous

These and some 1,600 others have written or wired that they are pulling for 5-year-old Judy

Lynn Funsch to recover from heart surgery.

Today, more than three weeks after the operation, Judy still is listed in fair condition at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Doctors say the brown-eyed blonde has fought off the pneumonia which developed after the five-hour surgery and they now are well satisfied with her progress.

MANY PRAYED
"Really thought the Good Lord was going to take her from us," said Judy's mother, Mrs. Clarence Funsch of Flint. "But with so many people praying for her, maybe he changed his mind."

Among those who said a prayer was an Army sergeant at an air base in Viet Nam. He mailed her an oriental doll wrapped in a Saigon newspaper.

"Judy is as brave as any of the boys on the battlefield," he wrote.

A convict serving a term of life and a day sent along his

poetry and signed it "from your friends at Marquette Prison."

Singer Frank Sinatra has telephoned several times. Learning that Judy is a fan of Nancy Sinatra, he sent along some of her records with a note saying "best wishes from Nancy's dad — Frank Sinatra."

From comedian Jerry Lewis

came a huge chartreuse stuffed dog, and from others came dozens of Bibles, Rosaries, crosses and Roman Catholic medals.

Mrs. Funsch and her mother, Mrs. Henderson Hall of Flushing, have been near Judy's bedside virtually every day since the operation.

The girl's father had to return to work at a General Motors plant in Flint, but spends his weekends at the hospital.

"She looks better now than she ever has in her whole life," her mother said. "I hope we can have her home by Easter."

Investigation Ordered in Costly Marina Fire

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — An investigation has been ordered in the \$75,000 fire at Midway Marina in nearby Clinton Township on Thursday. Residents living near the marina told Macomb County sheriff's men they heard foot steps inside the building just before the fire broke out.

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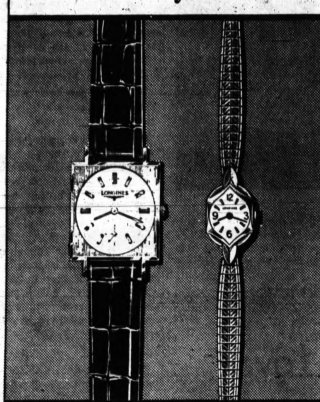
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Left: man's gold-filled, All-Proof® strap...\$79.50

Right: lady's gold-filled, bracelet...\$79.50

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25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Lynda Johnson Is Considering Trip to Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's oldest daughter, Lynda, 22, says she would like to travel abroad before confining her education.

Now a senior at the University of Texas, Lynda graduates this June. She wants to enroll in graduate school but is thinking about a trip to Europe this summer.

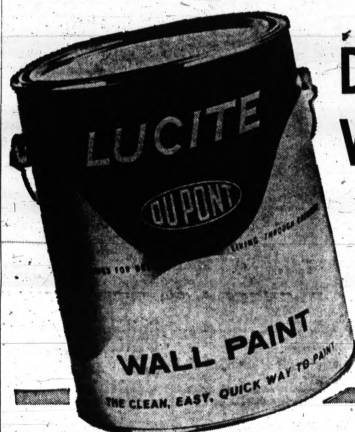
The White House has not said where or when she may go, or with whom.

Last summer Lynda went along with her father's "See America" program and toured the western part of the United States.



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DuPont Lucite No-Drip WALL PAINT

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Creamy smooth LUCITE applies evenly, covers beautifully with either brush or roller. Even the odor is pleasant. Easiest clean-up afterwards . . . beats all other ways to paint. Try it and see!

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GALLON

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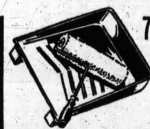
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GALLON



GAYLORD Utility Paint

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7-INCH PAN & ROLLER
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A brush for every purpose. Sturdy nylon bristles and baked enamel handles.

57c



9x12 DROPCLOTH
Heavy gauge transparent plastic. Protects furniture, carpeting, shrubbery.

13c

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25 Inch Rectangular Screen

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NORGE 2 Speed - 2 Cycle Auto. Washer

• Big 12 lb. capacity
• Five fresh water rinses
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• Brand new energy control console

Fretter's New Low, Low Price **\$178** Check Matching Buyer Price Tool



NORGE 30" Gas or Electric Range

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TWO YANKEE STORES IN THE PONTIAC AREA * MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER * CORNER OF PERRY AND MONTCALM STREETS

Personal Touch Brings Back Customers

Small Town Retailer's Byword Is Service

By JIM LONG

George Ennis, Robert Stiles and John Doliber have it. So do Murray Packer, Bob Wiseman and Richard Morley.

It is a simple philosophy that keeps them and hundreds of other small town retailers like them in business—a sincere desire to give each customer special attention.

With competition rising daily, and shopping centers vying for sales marks, these independent merchants know that they must offer something of themselves if they are to keep the shoppers coming back.

Interviews with a cross-section of area retailers in Clarkston, Rochester, Milford, Walled Lake and Holly reveal this basis of existence.

CUSTOMERS RETURN

In Clarkston, Bob Wertman leaned against a roll of brown wrapping paper in his hardware and explained why customers keep returning.

"I'm dependent on local traffic," said the 51-year-old businessman.

"You have to be honest with the customers right across the board."

"You either sell by price or by selling yourself, and because it's so important in this business

to give the right advice, I fall in the second category."

OWN BUSINESS

Across and down the street from Wertman's, in the Clarkston Sporting Goods Store, John Heald, 34, a former missile industry worker, told why he had gone into business for himself.

"It was a challenge and a change of pace," said Heald.

"Business is picking up after two years," he said, noting that trade magazines say that it takes that long for a new store to become established in the community.

Heald goes a bit farther than some merchants in giving customers extra attention.

SPECIAL SERVICE

For example, when someone buys diving gear, Heald takes them to a nearby lake and gives instructions on how to use it.

"Service like this is required in a small town like Clarkston if you want the repeat business," he said. "It means a lot . . . to me and to the customer."

Another Clarkston merchant and a booster of the community is Robert J. Stiles, proprietor of the Clarkston Shoe Service, 16 S. Main.

In the 10 years that Stiles, 32, has been in business, he has moved three times to different locations in the village to get larger quarters.

NOT CONCERNED

Like many merchants throughout the area, Stiles is not overly concerned with the shopping centers and large chain stores that have been built in the county.

"You lose some customers when they open, but you make it up as the population increases," added Stiles.

"And the area is growing like crazy."

George Ennis had a slightly different outlook as he spoke while fitting a little boy with boots in his shoe store at 113 W. Fourth Street in Rochester.

CUT PIE SMALLER

"Shopping centers cut the pie smaller and smaller and no one can say they don't hurt," the 54-year-old salesman said.

"But a good shopping center can and does bring in more customers to local stores. It pulls," he said.

Ennis, an area resident since 1920 and in the shoe business for 30 years, is known as "Uncle George" by his young customers.

"Service and friendliness count in bringing the customer back," said Ennis, handing a sucker to the youth as he left the store.

SOMETHING EXTRA

"You have to offer something other than a product because there are too many other places a customer can go."



GEORGE ENNIS



RICHARD J. MORLEY



WILLIAM A. MITZELFELD



JOHN DOLIBER



BOB WISEMAN



MURRAY PACKER

As with some other merchants in Rochester, Ennis believes that the village has great potential.

Robert Morley, one of five druggists in town, and William A. Mitzelfeld, department store owner, agreed.

A former sales representative for a pharmaceutical firm, Morley has been in business in Rochester for five years at 340 Main.

BUSINESS CLIMATE

"Rochester has an excellent business climate," Morley said.

"There's lot of room for expansion, but not on main street. New business would have to locate to the east and west of the central business district."

Morley has high hopes for the area, envisioning it as a medical center with the completion of Crittenton Hospital nearby.

On the outskirts of the village is Parke Davis & Co.'s pharmaceutical research facility, Parkdale.

TWO STORES

The 34-year-old Mitzelfeld operates two stores, one specializing in household goods, the other in wearing apparel.

"In a small town we deal with the same people over and over again," he said. "You can't fool them. If you think

you are, you're just fooling yourself."

Mitzelfeld said shopping centers have had no adverse effect on his business.

"What's more, I would like to see a large chain move into town. It would draw people and all businesses would benefit," he added.

KEEP AREA ALIVE

"If we can keep enough people coming in we can keep the business area alive and prospering."

On the opposite side of the county, in Milford, Paul Plotzer, 61, a village grocer for 30 years presented a view expressed by several owners of small "Ma and Pa" type market owners.

They all admit they can't compete in price with the larger chains and stay in business.

Plotzer, recently elected to the village council, intends to close his business soon.

"It's not the stores that locate next door," explained Plotzer, "it's the ones that spring up on the outskirts of town that take



PAUL PLOTZER

the customers out of the business district."

Making deliveries in his station wagon to senior citizens is the personal service offered by Plotzer.

One factor causing the business district to suffer, according to Plotzer, is the constant attention given to parking meters by a meter maid.

Educational Effort

Cancer Crusade Slated

The North Oakland unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation has set April 13, 14 and 15 as dates of its annual Cancer Education Crusade.

Hundreds of volunteers will call on their neighbors with a pamphlet, "What Do You Know About Cancer?"

The unit's annual crusade is strictly an educational one, designed to reach as many people as possible with facts about cancer.

The crusade is not a fund-raising campaign, not to be confused with the American Cancer Society's fund drive which also takes place in April.

The local foundation unit is supported by the Pontiac Area United Fund, United Fund of

Greater Detroit, and a several community chests.

The American Cancer Society is not a UF agency.

"You hear complaints regularly from customers who have been ticketed and say they'll never shop in town again," said Plotzer.

Just south of Plotzer, the owner of the Shutter Shop, 310 N. Main, John Doliber, 34, sees a brighter future for the village.

"I have confidence in the area growing," he said. "I don't want it to stay a small town."

Doliber said he has to compete with the larger camera stores and discount houses "or go out of business."

"But I feel I have to give better service to the customers than they can get anywhere else. I believe I owe it to them."

OPERATES ALONE

Like many small business men, Doliber operates his store alone because if he hires just one employee it would substantially cut into his profits.

Bob Wiseman, 64, is one of the few retail merchants still operating along Walled Lake Drive, once the center of the business district in Walled Lake.

In recent years the business community has relocated blocks away at Maple and Pontiac Trail where the Maple Plaza Shopping Center provides parking.

Wiseman owns Gilliam's Appliance, 141 E. Walled Lake.

"I like being a small town



PAUL S. KERCKSMAR

merchant because of the people," added Wiseman.

"It makes you feel good when you do something for them and they thank you."

Being a secretary of state branch office has its advantage since it brings potential customers through the door, said Wiseman.

"It's really a captive audience. They may not buy then, but they know we are here and next time they may remember us."

BUSINESS TERRIBLE

In Holly, in the extreme northwest part of the county, Paul S. Kercksmar, a 75-year-old jeweler with 45 years experience as a watchmaker, was one of the few

retailers who said "business is terrible."

He added, however, that the slump was seasonal.

"Things will pick up in June with the graduations and weddings."

Kercksmar, a native of Hungary, explained that his business suffers "because everyone has cars nowadays and can go running to the big discount stores in Flint and Pontiac."

HOLLY SHOP

Murray Packer, 53, with his wife, Helen, owns the Helen Shoppe at 111 S. Saginaw in Holly.

A former clothing salesman in Pontiac, Packer's view is pretty much typical of other small business men.

"I love being a village merchant."

"You relax more," he said. "You don't get the city crowd and have more time to spend with the customers."

BUSINESS FAIR

Business in Holly is "fair" according to Packer, a vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. He sees it improving.

Packer summed up what most merchants said one way or another.

"Having a small business is the best way to get to know people and let them get to know you. When that happens they trust you."



ROBERT D. WERTMAN



JOHN E. HEALD



ROBERT J. STILES



YOUNG WINNERS—Four Pontiac Motor Division apprentice pattern makers were winners in the annual apprentice contest sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the American Foundry Society. Theodore R. Schroeder, 2590 Silverside, Waterford Township, Pontiac Motor Division (center), presents trophies to (from left, seated) Mike Marcum, 3819

Coleport, Orion Township; Peter Schneider, 51 Harriett; and (standing) Elmer Anderson, 2908 Midvale, and James Hudson, 4873 George, both of Orion Township. Marcum took second, Schneider third and Anderson first in metal pattern. Hudson took third place in wood pattern.

A SHORT STORY

WE LOAN

YOU OWN

And It's Just That Simple With a CNB HOME MORTGAGE LOAN

Bank at Community Most People Do

Community National Bank

18 OFFICES IN OAKLAND and MACOMB COUNTIES

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Nearly 2,000 planetoids have been discovered by astronomers.

Buildup Policy Boosted U.S. Might--McNamara

Coming April 17
STARS OF
The Grand Ole Opry
OXBOW LAKE DANCE RANCH
1801 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec- it involves a temporary loss of combat readiness in some Army divisions converted to training, buildup policy "has increased our military strength," although future, the program has ex-

ended, substantially the total number of trained personnel in the active and Reserve forces, McNamara said Thursday.

"It has increased our military strength and it has enhanced our ability to effectively fulfill our political commitments," he said. Thus did McNamara defend "the wisdom of my recommendations and the President's decision of last year" on the way the buildup should be conducted.

ARMY EXPANSION
The decision, the defense chief said, was "to meet the current troop deployments to South Viet Nam by an expansion of the active Army, plus an increase in the readiness of the Reserve forces, rather than by the call to active duty of those Reserve forces."

McNamara took his stand in a letter to Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, one of his chief critics.

Stennis' aides said the senator had received McNamara's letter but that the Mississippi would have no immediate comment.

A day earlier, Stennis had put out a statement deploring use of the only four complete Army divisions in the United States for training draftees and recruits. He favored instead at least a selective callup of Reservists when the buildup began.

At a news conference Thurs-

day McNamara acknowledged that the four divisions are not combat-ready.

But at the same time, McNamara read from his letter to Stennis disclosing previously secret testimony in which the defense secretary assured a senate group: "If an emergency occurred, we would reconstitute them, and raise them to their previous level of combat-readiness. The equipment is still there."

McNamara wrote Stennis: "I want to emphasize again that the use of these divisions for training purposes should not mislead us or others into concluding that we are overextended militarily, or that our overall combat readiness has decreased."

He didn't specify the "others," but it was apparent he meant the Red Chinese, the North Vietnamese and the Soviet Union.

FOUR DIVISIONS
The four divisions involved in the controversy are the 1st and 2nd Armored of Ft. Hood, Tex., the 4th Infantry of Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the 5th Mechanized Infantry of Ft. Carson, Colo.

McNamara said these four divisions are now manned about 50 per cent by soldiers with less than the four months training which is the minimum service requirement for overseas duty.

But the defense chief stressed as he has before — that in an emergency "we could deploy from the United States within 90 days" the equivalent of nine

KRIS IS BACK!



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Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon
Natalie Wood
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The greatest comedy of all time!
PETER FALK-KEENAN WYNN ARTHUR O'CONNELL VIVIAN VANCE DOROTHY PROVINE LARRY STORCH

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
LAST 2 DAYS
3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTOR—Lee Marvin
at 7:00—10:40
CAT BALLOU
BEST ACTRESS
at 8:35 Only
—Samantha Eggar
the collector
STARTS SATURDAY,
APRIL 2nd.

The Magnetism of the Bullring
The Pulse of Spain
The Love and the Passions
A Brilliant New Motion Picture
In Dazzling Color
THE MOMENT OF TRUTH
FEATURE AT: 7:10 — 9:10
ADDED SHORT: "THE RIDE" at 7:00 — 9:00
-A SPANISH TRAGEDY!
—NEW YORK TIMES
-DETAILS OF THE CORRIDA VIVIDLY PORTRAYED!
—BOSLEY CROWTHER
-MAGNIFICENT
—NEWSWEEK
-REMARKABLE
—ARCHER WINSTEN
N.Y. POST

Battle Creek Plea

'Keep Job Corpsmen Away'

BATTLE CREEK (UPI)—Mayor Harry Wilkow Jr. yesterday asked the nearby Fort Custer Job Corps Center to keep its trainees out of town for the next 30 days.

Wilkow said he would ask Gov. George Romney to send in National Guardsmen for weekend street patrols if the center refused to grant the ban.

Wilkow took the action following an incident last Friday night during which several youths from the center were involved in a street fight. Fourteen of the corpsmen were sent back to their home towns Wednesday after an investigation into the brawl.

The corpsmen have previously been banned from neighboring Kalamazoo on a permanent basis ever since a street riot last November.

Wilkow said he made the request for a voluntary ban because the city needed time to cope with the influx of corpsmen from the 1,200-man center and because many citizens have expressed fear of trouble with the corpsmen visiting the town.

He said he also had been informed of "distasteful incidents" involving women and girls.

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATRE
Week Days Cont. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays Continuous 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.
EAGLE
NOW SHOWING
SAT. 10:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
KIDS 25¢ under 12
With This Coupon

They took their angry world as it came and made the toughest among them King!

KING RAT
Not since "The Bridge on the River Kwai" has a screen adventure provoked so much excitement!
George Segal, Tom Courtenay, James Fox, Denholm Elliott

WORLD WITHOUT SUN
"SEE THE TRUE ADVENTURES OF THE FIRST 'OCEANAUTS'... LIVING A FULL MONTH BENEATH THE SEA!"
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A COLUMBIA RELEASE
A FILM BY ROBERT ALTMAN
"WORLD WITHOUT SUN"
LUNDERWATER COLOR

PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN
3935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 101)
1000 W. WOODWARD
IT'S A DAFFY DISASTER...
when a dainty dachshund turns into a mischievous monster!
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
THE UGLY DACHSHUND
HILARIOUS HAVOC
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
Winnie the Pooh and the honey tree
An All-Cartoon Technicolor Featurette
THE SECOND TIME AROUND
COLOR BY LUCE

MIRACLE MILE
DRIVE-IN
30.100 W. WOODWARD
MATT HELM SHOOT THE WORKS!
DEAN MARTIN
FIRST RUN
HOLD OVER Last 5 Days
TEN WOMEN FOR EACH MAN!
SUPERSONIC THRILLER
Peter Sellers George C. Scott
DR. STRANGELOVE
STELLA STEVENS-DALIAH Lavi
VICTOR BUONO ARTHUR O'CONNELL
ROBERT WEBBER JAMES GREGORY CYD CHARISSE

Waterford
DRIVE-IN
7250 W. WOODWARD
LOVE OR LUST! GEORY OR DISASTER!
in the greatest racing spectacle of our time!
THUNDER IN DIXIE
HARRY MILLARD JUDY LEWIS NANCY BERG MIKE BRADFORD
RED LINE 7000
TECHNICOLOR
DEMO DERBY

BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
332-2700
WHEN RAW COURAGE WAS NEEDED TO MEET THE CHALLENGE OF THE RAW WEST... HE LED THEM ALL!
THE RARE BREED
JAMES STEWART MAUREEN O'HARA BRIAN KEITH
40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE
TONY CURTIS
SUZANNE PLESCHET
PHIL SILVERS

At USO Dinner

LBJ, Hope Swap Gags

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson traded quips with an expert last night — comedian Bob Hope. Both got some laughs.

The occasion was the 25th anniversary dinner of the United Services Organizations, which honored Hope for his entertainment of American

servicemen all over the world.

The President turned up at the award dinner to present Hope with a plaque inscribed: "Thanks for the memory from a grateful nation."

"An extra chair turned up fast, didn't it?" Hope said, referring to Johnson's sudden show-up.

The comedian added he was glad to be in Washington, "or as the Republicans call it, Camp Run-Around. Well, it's nice to be back in Birdland."

HAS HIS FUN

Johnson, while presenting the award, had his fun, too.

He said he had come to honor a man with two very unusual traits: "He's an actor, so far as I know, who's not now running for public office."

"And he's a frequent visitor to Viet Nam who has never been asked to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — at least, not yet."



AP Photos.

BAD FORM AT LICENSE OFFICE—Mrs. Paul Weltzheimer calmly works on an automobile license form at this office in Columbus, Ohio yesterday, ignoring a car that

came in for drive-in service. The auto was pushed into the building by a driverless car which "escaped" from a car wash across the street.

No Physical, Career Letdown

Being 40 Doesn't Bother Rock

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — As in all official biographies of movie stars, Rock Hudson's does not include the year of his birth.

He is quick to supply the information: "I'm 40."

Rock Hudson at 40 shows no signs of serious deterioration, physically or in his career. In fact, he appears spectacularly handsome, quietly self-assured.

"I don't feel any different," he admitted. "I've been hearing for years that unusual things happen to you after you turn 40. Nothing like that has hit me yet. Ask me later."

NOT BOTHERED

"Being 40 doesn't bother me. It doesn't seem any different from the 30s, and I enjoyed them immensely. I'd say the 30s were the best years, the teens million too little to get the job done."

Smith told the appropriations committee he did not want to be understood as threatening higher tuition if requests are the met—"we try to work within what we're given."

NEW REVENUE

"But when the time comes when we can't meet programs without new revenue," he said, "the regents must raise fees."

Many legislators reacted angrily last year when U-M raised its fees shortly after winning a record \$51.2-million appropriation. No hint of potential tuition hikes had been given in budget hearings last year.

U-M President Dr. Harlan Hatcher said, "We don't want to raise tuition and I doubt if we will."

But he declined to say how much of a cut the school's budget request could take before higher fees would be necessary. He blamed "unwarranted propaganda" for the tuition increase fees last year.

A device that automatically feeds fish up to 15 days has been demonstrated recently, and will appeal to aquarium owners who like to travel.

House of Seafoods
• Live Lobster Tank

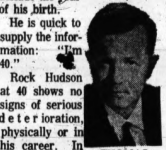
- * FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
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- * Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
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- * Broiled WHITEFISH
- * LOBSTER Newburg
- * OYSTERS on the Half Shell

SALAD TABLE
All you wish to eat, help yourself or ask your waitress to serve you salad with your choice of our home-made soups, large saxon dish and a relish dish.

Try Our Special Steak Dinner
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27 Championship Golf Holes. A real golfers dream. Not exaggerated yardage or a putt-putt course.

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THOMAS

received with the new name of remake established Rock as a Rock Hudson at Universal City.

"The first thing they wanted to do was change my name to 'Rock,'" he recalled. "I was put in a big office in the publicity building and the entire staff fired questions at me. I would have bolted from the room, except that they had me in a corner, and I couldn't get out."

LIST OF PICTURES

To jog his memory of those early years, I produced his official biography, which includes a list of all his pictures. He shuddered noticeably. The record showed that he made eight films in his first 18 months at Universal, nearly all of them remarkably forgettable.

"I guess the high point of my early career came with 'Taza, Son of Cochise,'" he mused. "They slapped a black wig on me, and I was instant Indian."

But immediately following "Taza" came "The Magnificent Obsession." The tear-jerking

Luci's Fiance
Due Air Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick J. Nugent, fiance of President Johnson's daughter, Luci, will have to go to active summer training with the Air National Guard for two weeks just before his wedding.

His unit, a combat support squadron of the 113th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., is scheduled to report to Savannah, Ga., the last two weeks in July.

Nugent, 22, of Waukegan, Ill., and Luci, 18, are scheduled to be married Aug. 6. He'll be back from training just a week before the ceremony, if all goes as planned.

There are also indications that Nugent is looking for a job now that he's just completed his four months of active duty with the Air National Guard.

Enjoy an Evening of Fun and
DANCING
Every Friday and Saturday Night
The Blue Angels
Garry... Vocal Larry... Bass
Denny... Drums Bob... Guitar
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Serving Fine Liquors

Map showing location of White Horse Inn at the intersection of M-16 and M-10, near Pontiac and Detroit.

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Fine Foods and Liquors

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Free Parking—FE 2-1170

Fortino's
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"WHERE THE ACTION IS!"

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

The Swingin' EL Doradoes

SPECIAL ATTRACTION—Saturday Only!
The Royal Jokers
Singing-Comedy Recording Group

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FLOOR SHOW
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Meet Your Friends at DELL'S Where the Action Is!

Entertainment Every Fri. and Sat. Night!
Dance to the Music of the
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Dick Murphy... Drums
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Specially From Our Kitchen...
Barbecued Beef Sandwich

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MA 4-9898

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THE DARING PLAN... THE STAGGERING OPS... AND THE INCREDIBLE WHO LAUNCHED...
THE SECRET INVASION

STORY BY... RAY... MOVIE BY... ROO... EDITOR... GRANGER... VALLOONE... ROONEY... BRINES... SILVA...

Produced by... R. WOOD... CANNELL... Directed by... ROGER CORHAM

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"INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER"

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FEATURING
Sylvia Summers

Fri., Sat., Sun.
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Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon Natalie Wood
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"The Great Race"

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
EVERY WEEK!
THE ORIGINAL
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T.J. Is With Them Again
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Chef's Salad - Potatoes \$1.50
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Private Dining Room Seating Up to 70 Persons
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Sat. and Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
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Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.
to the sounds of the
FRENCHMEN

Now Appearing
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6 Nights a Week
Including Sunday

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featuring the stylings
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LAKE ORION
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KBOW LAKE
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down home. One of the
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SEE THIS!!
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24' ft. carpeted living
n a natural brick fire

2 1/2 car garage. If it is 3/4 of an acre of beautiful landscaping. \$26,500 with \$3,000 down.

BEDROOM RANCH with 150 ft. lot in an excellent location. The home has very good condition with floors plastered walls, ceramic bath, aluminum storm doors etc. \$12,900.

2nd AREA. Very attractive ranch area with galvanized aluminum exterior, paved driveway, quiet area near the river. \$9,900.

Home, Realtor
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Property **51**

2 STORY
recently rented for \$1300 a mo., large living room, kitchen, bath and covered porch down, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Gas heat. West side in excellent condition.

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enjoying beautiful WA
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50' wooded lot, \$795, 5
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Subdivision, nestled by

Natural lakes. City water and roads, gas. 70 lake acres. 2000 sq. ft. home. Choice winter prices are available. Terms if desired.
Lake Const. Co.
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LAKE LAKE PRIVILEGES
 on Lake. Some trees, 33 acres.
OXFORD AREA
 year around home, w/ large living room, natural kitchen, large dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, lot. Cyclone fence landscaped. Gas heat. Close to Hwy. \$14,900.
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 lot to conservation area.
 building with unlimited potential. \$3,500.
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Make cash offer. M

Property 51-

OF LAKE ACCESS,
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CORNER LOT IN MAINTAIN-
ment Forest, 1 block
from 5 lakes and
dams. Electricity in. Price
— Lake ORION, MY 3-1536.

— 1st ACRES OF LEV-
el covered with cedars and
growth, spring running flow-
ing. Located on eastern
Boysie City, 5 miles from
1. ski run, 2 -miles
late Park, 6 blocks
from docks on Lake
Michigan. Write
\$400 cash. 284, Charlevoix
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1st BLOCK FOR
Lake with lake privileges
and 100' frontage on
Lake ORION MY 3-1536.

RETIREMENT HOME
nity, privileges on 2 lake
— 3-0963.

ON RIVER AT EVAR-
dross. 100'x400', \$18500. 32
3 p.m.

Property 5

LARKSTON AREA, 70' blacktop, gas. Only 6 left. month. Near I-75 & X-Way.

DEWEY NEAR FISHER
 paved street, \$1600 cash
 438.

HILLSIDE LOT NEAR
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 (to choose from) for estate
 building site. On Bald Eagle
 rd., 1/2 mile east of Wild-
 lake and Wildwood Drive,
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 Terms. In the heart of
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 trails; lakes, riding and
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 Independence Twp. breathtaking
 at building site. Offered
 \$500 with terms.

— Just north of Clarkston
 and frontage. Ideal small
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100 SCENIC ACRES WITH
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OF YOUR OWN.
It's, but it's all yours.
like a gem as you look
it from the high build-
all around. Keep it as
sell off 3 or 4 sites
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and this delightful hid-
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WOODED LOT, 100'
Rochester. \$3,700. O

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

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie:
"The Red Badge of Courage" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Superhunk
(56) Big Picture
- 6:15 (7) News, Weather, Sports
(2) (4) (Color)
Network News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Cultures and Contingents
- 6:45 (7) Network News
(2) (Color) Mr. Magoo
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Millionaire
(9) Movie:
"Soldier of Fortune"
(1955) Clark Gable, Susan Hayward
(50) Sooty Sales
(56) U.S.A.
- 7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West
(4) (Color) Special
Viet Nam: The Home Front
(7) (Color) Flintstones
(50) Wells Fargo
(56) Math for Parents

TV Features

U.S. Reaction to War

By United Press International
VIET NAM: THE HOME FRONT, 7:30 p.m. (4) Frank McGee is anchorman for this look at American public's reaction to the war.

MR. ROBERTS, 9:30 p.m. (4) Film star (Mamie Van Doren) hunts Navy officer to play role in her new picture — and both Roberts and Pulver are trying for the part.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS, 9:30 p.m. (56) Claire Bloom stars in "Anna Karenina."

TRIALS OF O'BRIEN, 10:00 p.m. (2) Nun (Tammy Grimes) posters a girl owner to donate his property to youth-center, and her efforts are taking toll on the numbers racks inside the cafe.

SATURDAY
CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 4:00 p.m. (2) Last rounds of CBS's \$70,000 tourney pit Dave Marr and Tommy Jacobs against Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd.

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(7) Wheelers at Work
6:45 (7) Wheelers, U.S.A.
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Country Living
(7) Everybody's Business
7:30 (4) Bono the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happyland
(4) Milky's Party Time
(7) Starlit Stairway
8:30 (7) Three Stooges
9:00 (2) Heckle and Jeckle
(7) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) Atom Ant
10:00 (2) Mighty Mouse
(7) Secret Squirrel
(7) Porky Pig
(7) Wizard of Oz
10:30 (2) Lassie
(4) Underdog
(7) Beatles
(7) Hawkeye
11:00 (2) Tom and Jerry
(4) Top Cat
(7) Tides and Trails
11:30 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) Fury
(7) Magilla Gorilla
(9) Physics
2. "House of Dracula"
(1945) Lon Chaney Jr., John Carradine
(9) Movie: "Inlet to Kill"
(1959) Richard Todd, Betsy Drake
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (4) News, Weather
2:30 (2) News, Weather
(7) All-Night Show
5:55 (9) News
6:00 (Color)
(7) Honey West
(9) Telescope
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
9:30 (2) Smothers Brothers
(4) (Color) Mr. Roberts
(7) (Color)
Farmer's Daughter
(4) Star Route
(56) Festival of the Arts
10:00 (2) Trials of O'Brien
(4) (Color)
Man From N.C.L.E.
(7) Jimmy Dean
(9) Tommy Hunter
(50) Merry Griffin
Nation's Business
10:45 (9) Peggy Neville
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9)
News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) Movies:
1. (Color) "The Big Land"
(1957) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo.
2. "Give Me a Sailor"
(1958) Bob Hope, Betty Grable
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
Movies:
1. (Color) "Will Success Spoil Rockery?"
(1957) Tony Randall, Jayne Mansfield.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) First Look
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Window on the World
(50) Western Theater
12:30 (2) Linus
(4) Exploring
(7) Milton the Monster
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) Movie: "Brimham Young"
(1940) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
(7) Hoppy Hooper
(9) Wrestling
1:30 (2) Detroit Speaks
(7) American Bandstand
2:00 (2) Amateur Hour
(9) Music Hop
(50) Wrestling
2:30 (2) Movie: "Sailor of the King"
(1953) Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie
(7) Club 1270
3:00 (9) Music Hop
(50) Roller Derby
3:30 (7) Pro Bowlers Tour
(2) (Special) CBS Golf Classic
(4) Barn Dance
(9) Outlaws
(50) Captain Detroit
4:30 (4) Sam Sneed
5:00 (4) George Pierrot
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Lieutenant
(50) Movie
5:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports
5:55 (4) S.L.A. Marshall
More than 12.1 million Americans were employed in whole-sale and retail trade activities last year, the Department of Labor reports.

LSD-Effect Drug Tested

Has Some Function but Is Shorter-Acting

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — A short-acting hallucinogenic drug with all the psychological effects of LSD has been found by three scientists here.

The effect of the drug, N,N-dimethyltryptamine, or DPT, lasts only one to two hours, in contrast to LSD which lasts for eight to 10.

Scientists hope that DPT, with its short action and LSD-like ability to uncover deep psychological insights, will become a highly useful tool in psychotherapy.

Drs. Stephen I. Szara, Altknos Vourekis and Louis A. Failace of St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, reported their findings before the Collegium Internationale Neuro-psychopharmacologic meeting.

At the same time, the scientists described a second drug that acts like DPT physiologically but does not produce hallucinations.

PRESSURE RISE

Both drugs cause an increase in blood pressure, heart rate and respiration. But, because the second chemical, 6-FDET, is free of strange psychic effects, it may be the sought-after control for LSD and other hallucinogens.

Dr. Szara explained that when LSD and psychotherapy are used together, no one knows how much of the patient's improvement comes from the drug and how much from the therapy. But with 6-FDET, called an "active placebo," there is a method of comparison.

Neither drug has yet been approved for use outside the National Institute of Health, under which supplies they were found and tested.

For their pilot study, Dr. Szara and his colleagues used 10 alcoholic patients in good physical condition. The patients were given both drugs once a week over 10-week period.

VIVID DETAIL

With DPT and therapeutic guidance, some of the patients relived in vivid detail events in their early lives. They realized what drinking had done to them and why they were doing it.

The active placebo brought about some heightened emotion but no revelations.

After the study, all but one alcoholic returned to drinking. But in the opinion of the scientists, the drinking was markedly reduced.

Auto Trouble

ACROSS	41 College cheer	45 Shade tree	46 Power post	47 Plumber's	48 Tires	49 Tires	50 Tires	51 Tires	52 Tires	53 Tires	54 Tires	55 Tires	56 Tires	57 Tires	58 Tires	59 Tires	60 Tires	61 Tires	62 Tires	63 Tires	64 Tires	65 Tires	66 Tires	67 Tires	68 Tires	69 Tires	70 Tires	71 Tires	72 Tires	73 Tires	74 Tires	75 Tires	76 Tires	77 Tires	78 Tires	79 Tires	80 Tires	81 Tires	82 Tires	83 Tires	84 Tires	85 Tires	86 Tires	87 Tires	88 Tires	89 Tires	90 Tires	91 Tires	92 Tires	93 Tires	94 Tires	95 Tires	96 Tires	97 Tires	98 Tires	99 Tires	100 Tires
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80-lb. Celebrity to Stir Broadway in 'Martini' Role

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—A 30-year-old boy who weighs 80 pounds, stands 4-foot-9, and makes great martinis... will be Broadway's next major celebrity.

Frankie Michaels, already a familiar face from the TV series, "As the World Turns," should become the new pet of the Sardi Set for his role of Patrick Dennis in "Mame," the musical version of "Auntie Mame" which opens May 24.

"I'm a regular boy from Des Moines who comes to New York to live with my Auntie Mame (Angela Lansbury)," Frankie says.

"She has cocktail parties 24 hours a day and I mix martinis. While we're in New York two weeks, she has 13 cocktail parties. They call one off because the bootlegger's sick."

Frankie, son of Fire Dept. Lt. Michael Cherny of Bridgeport, a pianist since he was 3, gave a concert in Bridgeport recently, playing "Rhapsody in Blue."

"Are you precocious?" I asked Frankie in Lindy's, interrupting him while he was signing autographs.

"No... I know what that means... 'big head,'" he said. "Frankie is average in one respect. He didn't need a menu."

The would-be promoters of bullfighting at Shea Stadium were informed two weeks ago by City Hall that they won't get a permit because it would damage the baseball playing field and might cause the Mets to have a losing streak.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Gretchen Wyler took some down in Sardi's because her "Step This Way" TV dance show is highest-rated in its slot... The Charlie she met was at Auntie Mame's Riverboat opening. Sugar Ray sat in on drums. Belly dancer N. Bonet, posing for pix with Basie, suddenly burst into an Oriental dance which was playful provocative even though she wore a dress.

Barbara Streisand may follow the London version of "Funny Girl" with a "command performance" tour of Europe, requested by several governments... A Broadway and Hollywood star, estranged from his wife, moved in with his ex-wife because her apartment was near his girlfriend's.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Phyllis Diller reports she's lost a lot of weight. "When I pull the stopper in my bathtub, I have to fight the current."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Cato, asked why there was no statue of him: "I would rather men should ask why no statue has been erected in my honor, than why one has."

EARL'S PEARLS: There's a new product for the husband who wants to assert his masculinity: Tweed dish towels.

Sharon Tate, seeing herself on the screen for the first time in "13," said modestly, "Well, there it is—20 years from now, the Late Show."

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)



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- Lead-in wire should be high quality, low-loss type.
- One continuous lead-in wire to the set is best, without couplers or series outlets.
- Good antennas are more directional — they tend to reject stations from other directions.
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For specific information contact your TESA of Oakland County service dealer. He will be glad to assist you.

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Onden Radio-TV FE 4-5738 728 W. Huron, Pontiac	Obel TV FE 4-5911 3450 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac
G & V, Inc. FE 4-1515 148 Oakland, Pontiac	Pearl Appliances EM 3-5114 8111 Concession Rd., Union Lake
Daily Radio & TV FE 4-5982 180 Lakeland, Pontiac	AI Reading TV FE 3-3781 1700 W. Huron Rd., Union Lake
Grogan's Radio-TV 625-2166 4730 Chardon Rd., Eastland	Stefanski Radio-TV FE 4-5967 1137 W. Huron, Pontiac
Hod's Radio-TV FE 4-6112 778 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac	Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-5677 422 W. Huron, Pontiac
Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-5559 48 E. Wadsworth, Pontiac	Troy TV-Radio TH 3-4000 8881 Livernois, Troy
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- FRIDAY, EVENING
6:00-WJR, News, Sports
6:30-WJR, News, Sports
7:00-WJR, News, Sports
7:30-WJR, News, Sports
8:00-WJR, News, Sports
8:30-WJR, News, Sports
9:00-WJR, News, Sports
9:30-WJR, News, Sports
10:00-WJR, News, Sports
10:30-WJR, News, Sports
11:00-WJR, News, Sports
11:30-WJR, News, Sports
- SATURDAY MORNING
6:00-WJR, News, Sports
6:30-WJR, News, Sports
7:00-WJR, News, Sports
7:30-WJR, News, Sports
8:00-WJR, News, Sports
8:30-WJR, News, Sports
9:00-WJR, News, Sports
9:30-WJR, News, Sports
10:00-WJR, News, Sports
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11:30-WJR, News, Sports

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Rail Union Fights Injunction

Brandon Vote Slated Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroad firemen's union headed for a higher court today to fight an injunction against their strike on eight major lines as rolling effects of the walkout showed up in auto plant shut-downs, highway commuter jams and mail movement trouble.

Service on the lines was crippled in 38 states from coast to coast, and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said he saw no immediate end to the stoppage.

The secretary had just made a

direct appeal to the union's chief on the basis of "a very great national interest."

Commuters were in trouble in various areas, and emergency measures were adopted for movement of mail at some points.

7-YEAR BATTLE

The strike appeared to be a showdown in the seven-year battle between the railroad industry and the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen over the elimination of some 18,000 firemen's jobs.

"I have not given an affirmative answer," said H. E. Gilbert, union president after a three-hour meeting in which Wirtz asked him to order 8,000 strikers back to work.

Both Wirtz and Gilbert said the prospect was for the strike to continue.

Wirtz declined to speculate on whether President Johnson might step into the dispute.

RESTRAINING ORDER

Gilbert said union attorneys will go to the U.S. Court of Appeals today to fight the temporary restraining order issued yesterday by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff to end all strike and picketing activity.



JUDGE HOLTZOFF
Firemen Defy His Order

City Car Production Halted by Walkout

Auto production in Pontiac today came to a halt as the impact of the railroad strike spread.

Shut down by the rail strike that includes the Grand Trunk Western Railroad were production activities at Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body plants.

Some 20,000 workers have been idled by the rail strike, which had an immediate effect on the auto industry.

Some 15,000 first-shift production employees at Pontiac Motor stayed home today after working abbreviated work days yesterday. Division officials ordered 1,500 second and third-shift production employees not to report to work.

Only the foundry and parts warehouse employees were working today at Pontiac Motor.

Fisher Body has shut down production operations completely, idling 2,200 workers. Some special departments are working, however.

NOT TO REPORT

Second and third-shift employees of Car Assembly plants 8, 16, 12 and 50, and of the Heat Treat Plant at Pontiac Motor were told not to report for work until further notice.

All other second and third-shift employees at Pontiac Motor were to report as instructed.

GMC Truck & Coach Division
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

"We have a war, and also the entire public is affected entirely aside from the war," Holtzoff said of the strike that stranded passengers and stalled freight from Boston to Savannah, Ga., to San Francisco.

It is the biggest rail strike in recent years, and Wirtz said it involves "very great national interest."

Members of most other unions reportedly were respecting the firemen's picket lines, halting most trains on the Union Pacific, the Missouri Pacific, Illinois Central, Seaboard Air Line, Central of Georgia, Grand Trunk, Western, Boston &

Maine and the Pennsylvania Railroads west of Harrisburg, Pa.

PUBLIC INTEREST

"I have made a request of Mr. Gilbert in the public interest that operations of these eight railroads be restored immediately or as quickly as possible," Wirtz said shortly before the strike passed the 24-hour mark at 12:01 a.m. EST today.

"I have not had an affirmative answer from Mr. Gilbert," Wirtz said.

Gilbert is the only official of the union with authority to call off the strike.

No time for new meetings was

set, but Wirtz said "I'm sure we'll be in touch" this morning.

SURPRISE STRIKE

The firemen began the surprise strike at 12:01 a.m. yesterday the moment a two-year federal arbitration award under which thousands of jobs were eliminated, expired.

The firemen contended they were not striking over their demand that most of the jobs be restored but rather over the railroad's refusal to set up a program to train firemen for engineers' and other railroad jobs.

Attorneys for the some 200 railroads involved in the original arbitration ruling said the

training program was only a subterfuge for the strike over the main issue of eliminating jobs.

In the long battle over eliminating jobs, the firemen had staged quickie strikes before but always returned to work promptly under federal court orders.

This time it was different.

"That has not entered my mind," Gilbert said when asked if he feared the threat of chief rail negotiator J. E. Wolfe to seek contempt of court action and possibly file multimillion dollar damage suits against the union.

All indications point toward a large voter turnout in Monday's annexation election in the Brandon School District.

Electors will decide the school system's proposed annexation to the Clarkston School District. The move has been termed advantageous to both districts by their respective boards of education and administrations.

However, in the Brandon district, strong opposition has mounted against the merger from some residents who feel the disadvantages of the proposed annexation outweigh advantages.

The annexation has formal approval of both school boards and the State Department of Education.

VOTING SITE

Brandon High School will be the only voting place according to school officials. The polls

Information on elections to be held Monday in Lapeer, Troy, Wixom, Walled Lake, Kego Harbor and West Bloomfield Township is included in a roundup on Page A-4 in today's Pontiac Press.

will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and voting will be by paper ballot.

The school district's board of canvassers is slated to meet Monday night to certify results of the election.

Brandon School Supt. Burl A. Glendenning, who has resigned from his position effective June 30 to become superintendent of the Greenville School District near Grand Rapids, anticipates a voter turnout of about 1,000.

He noted that 35 absentee ballots already have been taken out — 30 more than in any previous school election.

According to Glendenning there are approximately 1,600 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Cong Raiders Blow Up Billet

113 Yanks Wounded;
3 Die in Gunfight

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong terrorists striking into the heart of Saigon early today blew up a U.S. Army officers' billet only five days after military authorities related security precautions.

The attack killed three Americans and four Vietnamese and wounded 113 Americans.

The three Americans killed were military policemen shot to death in a gunfight with the terrorists who set off one small blast and then detonated a huge amount of explosives which ripped the face off the 10-story steel and concrete Victoria Hotel and made rubble of the bottom four floors.

Only five days ago, the U.S. military authorities announced they were not afraid of Viet Cong terrorists and Capt. Archie Kuntze, in charge of American installations in Saigon, announced that barbed wire and concrete-filled barricades were being removed from around U.S. installations.

He said it was being done so American buildings would not look like fortresses.

"We are not afraid of the VC and we don't want the VC to think we are afraid of them," Kuntze told a March 26 news conference.

Only little white wooden (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Car Hits Truck; Landslide Victory Is Won by Britain's Labor Party

A car-truck accident on North-western Highway west of Middle Belt early this morning claimed the life of John H. Holmes, 49, of 3170 Edgewood Commerce Township.

Parking Township police reported that the truck was traveling north on the highway when the vehicle driven by Holmes rammed into the rear of it.

The car was apparently moving at a high speed at the time of the accident, according to police.

Holmes was dead on arrival at Botsford General Hospital. The driver of the truck was not held, said police.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson returned triumphant to No. 10 Downing St. today with a landslide election victory over the Conservatives. He immediately pledged new initiatives for disarmament and an end to the war in Vietnam.

Returns from yesterday's general election showed Wilson and the Labor party rolling to an impressive victory over Edward Heath and the Conservatives, with a House of Commons majority of about 100 seats. Wilson held but a three-seat majority in the old House.

Tabulations from 619 of the 630 parliament districts showed: Labor 368, a gain of 48; Conservatives 248, down 51; Liberals 9, up 2; Irish Republican-Labor 1, up 1. The nonvoting speaker was reelected.

Labor had piled up a popular vote of 12,517,481, or 48.4 per cent, to 10,826,909 or 41.9 per cent for the Conservatives and

2,174,284 or 8.4 per cent for the Liberals.

Looking fresh despite less than four hours' sleep, the 50-year-old prime minister spoke to reporters on the steps of his official residence.

He foreshadowed stern action to seek a cure for Britain's financial ills.

"The decision of the country to give the government a clear mandate is good for the future of Britain," he said.

"This decisive mandate will give Britain greater authority in the world and above all in the search for international disarmament and international peace."

As cochairman with the Soviet Union of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, Britain has a special responsibility for seeking a negotiated end to the Viet Nam war.

MARKETS CALM
Stock markets and the international exchange market took the Laborite victory calmly despite Wilson's Socialistic commitment to nationalize steel production.

Labor candidates cut deeply into traditional Conservative strongholds in widely scattered parts of the country.

At last April is here. Soon the grass will be green, the sky blue, and flowers all colors.

Sounds as colorful as the impressive Pontiac Press has been all year with its splashy advertising pages and Spectator photos. No fooling.

Tomorrow watch for:

• Aerial photos of Oakland Community College.

• Church Page reports on the Holy Week exhibit at Pontiac Mall and Passover plans.

County Waits on Sewer Issue

The Oakland County Health Department plans no immediate action to halt reconstruction of four buildings in Oxford damaged by a Jan. 31 fire.

County Health Director Dr. Herman D. Berman indicated today that the health department would wait and see if the Oxford businessmen proceed with construction plans.

"We might have to do something when the work is complete," Dr. Berman said.

The building owners had asked for approval to rebuild after the fire but the health committee of the County Board of Supervisors denied the request because cesspools were used for sewage disposal.

Since then, the committee ruled that the businessmen could rebuild if they installed temporary concrete holding tanks for sewage pending future tie-in to a proposed village sewer system.

COST FACTOR

The building owners balked at this suggestion due to the cost. Last Tuesday the Village Council granted them permission to rebuild with present sewage disposal facilities.

March Departs Tearfully; Leaves Snow Flurries

The month of March, reluctant to leave the Pontiac area, bowed out tearfully at midnight amidst showers and snow flurries.

Snow flurries will continue to-night with temperatures somewhat colder, the low 24 to 30.

Cloudy, windy and colder with highs of 32 to 38 is tomorrow's forecast. Sunday is expected to be partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Gusty west to northwesterly winds at 20 to 35 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

Thirty-seven was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. today. The mercury registered 38 at 1



HOLLY STARTS ITS SECOND CENTURY — The new mingles with the old architecturally in Holly, which celebrated its centennial last summer. This aerial view looks north on the central portion of the 101-year-old village. One of the oldest structures on the main street, Saginaw (left center), is the Holly Township Hall, which has a three-story tower. Near it in the downtown area are three restaurants, three clothing stores, seven service stations, three

grocery stores, two drugstores, two automobile dealerships, two hardware stores, two barber shops, two beauty shops, a theater, a bank, an appliance store, a furniture store, a shoe store, a jewelry store, a hotel, a funeral home, a post office, a library, a lumber company and a fuel and supply firm. On the periphery of the downtown area are the First Baptist Church, the building with a white steeple on the west side of Saginaw; the newly renovated United Presbyterian

Church on Maple (right, just above water tower); and, near it, the First Methodist Church. The community is served by both the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Grand Trunk railroads. Visible in the photograph are portions of two of the village's four lakes — Bevins (upper left) and Simonsen (far right).

In Today's Press

Small Business
Byword is service — PAGE D-1.

LBJ, Hope
Swap gags at USO dinner — PAGE D-3.

Chiang Kai-shek
Sees Red China as real enemy of U.S. in Viet Nam — PAGE A-11.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-10
Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics D-11
Editorials A-5
Farm & Garden C-4-C-7
High School B-1
Lenten Series A-9
Markets C-11
Obituaries D-11
Sports C-1-C-5
Theaters D-2-D-3
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-4-B-11

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Manager

Fools' Day Foolishness Fast Fading

In 1760 a quatrain in *Poor Robin's Almanac* gives recognition to April Fools' Day. But of late, people have been second guessing Poor Robin. At least, several sources indicate that the Day dates from 16th century France. New Year was changed from April 1 to Jan. 1, and those who could not keep up with the change were the first "April Fools."

Other researchers trace it to a similar Hindu festival (Huli), and still others to an incident in the life of Christ. Romans celebrated a Festum Fatorum, and as late as the year 1230 French churches observed a Feast of Fools. SHAKESPEARE doesn't mention the custom, and early English records are mum.

The observance in this Country seems to be dying out, even among children. But April 1 is still the beginning of National Laugh Week, sponsored by the National Association of Gag-writers, whoever they may be. It is also the beginning of Teaching Career Month, but any attempt at a connection must properly be viewed with amused skepticism.

However, under the unwritten rules of the game, one must keep his April Foolery to the first day of the month. Otherwise the would-be joker is subject to the old children's chant: April First Is Past; You're the Biggest Fool at Last.

A Respected Labor Leader Bows Out to Applause

The retirement of the president of the International Garment Workers Union, DAVID DUBINSKY, sidelines a veteran labor chieftain whose counsel and leadership were of the highest order.

Unlike some of his contemporaries, DUBINSKY believed that labor must progress with the community, not milk it. A militant foe of racketeering in the labor movement, he was praised by an employer in the garment industry for never wanting a strike and as a strong advocate of genuine collective bargaining.

The spry, peppery Dubinsky, now 74, headed the garment workers since 1932, when the union was so broke it had to borrow money to pay its electric bill. Today, the millions of dol-

lars in its trust and pension funds have made possible union loans to the Rockefeller for civic progress in Puerto Rico.

DUBINSKY persistently refused salary increases over the \$17,500 he was making at retirement. He opposed his union's desire to buy him a summer home. When it finally did so at a cost of \$17,500, he wouldn't move in because he was so shocked by the revelation that Teamsters' president Dave Beck had used union funds to purchase a \$160,000 home for himself in Seattle.

Dave Dubinsky's enlightened leadership of the garment workers marks him as a labor statesman whose influence for good was felt not only within the labor establishment but in the community at large.

America's Social Army Proves Its Worth

The Peace Corps is nearing its fifth anniversary.

No matter what the originators intended, so far it has come through to some of the public as an "in" graduate course for collegians, bring your own pith helmet.

JACK HOOD VAUGHAN is spelling out his conception of the true nature of the corps as he looks for 10,000 new recruits. He is calling for young people who are "willing to become involved."

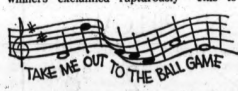
"We have nothing against people who carry placards, but we don't think that's enough," he told students during a UCLA address. "We are looking for activists, people who are interested in positive action in the areas of social reform. The Peace Corps itself is a form of protest."

That is to say, it is but one more area in which constructive action speaks louder than words.

Baseball Contest Calls the 'Unlucky'

If by any chance you're deterred from entering the annual Press Baseball Contest, thereby putting yourself in the running for the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond winner's award, by the fact that "you've never won anything in a contest," you're a prime prospect for our Contest Comprehension-I course.

Because a recent public opinion poll we conducted in which we sampled ourselves indicated that 97.2 per cent of all contest winners exclaimed rapturously "This is



the first time I ever won anything in a contest."

So, if our mathematics are right, you who have never finished first in one have a 97.2 per cent chance of winning this. (Something tells us that our mathematics aren't right, but even Euclid had his bad days.)

Anyhow, sitting out a contest because you've never won one is about as illogical as disdaining matrimony because you've never been married.

Time is still with you for entering the diamond scramble now in progress—but we urge you to obey that impulse NOW. Better take a squirt (that's how umpires see, according to the players) at the rules to be sure the judges don't call a third

- strike on you. After which fill in the entry form (or copy) and route it to The Press.
- You are warned against delivery by parachute drop. Parachutes have been known to take a drop too much and just drop the whole thing.
- CONTEST RULES**
1. Everyone is eligible to enter contest except Press employees and members of immediate families (newspaperboys are not excluded).
 2. All members of families may submit entries, but are restricted to one each.
 3. LEADING BATTER must be the AMERICAN LEAGUE player, officially at bat 50 or more times, who leads the league at conclusion of games played Sunday, May 15.
 4. Please do not enclose entries in envelopes. Attach them to post cards or cards of similar size, address to newspaper's Baseball Contest and mail or deposit in The Pontiac Press Huron Street drop box. (A bonus bond of \$50 will be awarded the winning entry that fully complies.)
 5. Deadline for entries is Monday noon, April 11, and they must be on hand at The Press. Those arriving later, even though carrying prior postmark, will not be considered.
 6. Entries will not be disqualified should players chosen change clubs after submission.
 7. Should one or more tie for the award, it will be split accordingly.
 8. Decisions of judges will be final on all questions relative to contest.

ENTRY FORM THE PRESS 1966 BASEBALL CONTEST

I pick _____ (Player)
of the _____ (Club) with _____ average.
Name _____
Address _____



What Unidentified Flying Objects?

David Lawrence Says:

GOP Is Confused on Strategy

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders seem to be rather confused as to what their strategy should be in seeking the support of the American people for a substantial increase in the number of Republicans to be elected to Congress in November.

The Republicans are forgetting the oldest rule of politics — to expose fully the mistakes and shortcomings of an administration in power and not worry about the argument that alternative policies should be presented.



LAWRENCE

Again and again, when a majority in the House of Representatives has been overturned, there has been little, if anything, said about specific proposals to replace the policies of an incumbent administration.

PARTY FAILURES

The emphasis has been primarily on the failures of the party in office.

But there are always these voters who ask during a campaign: "If you are elected, what will you do?"

The traditional answer has been: "Elect us, and we'll clean house and do what ought to be done."

This strategy has worked over and over again because it tends to mobilize the current discontent and forms a massive opposition vote.

NOT BLAMED

It is successful largely because the minority party hasn't had the responsibility for making policies and cannot be blamed for things that go wrong, particularly in the handling of the executive branch of the government.

The Republicans today can point to the overwhelming majority which the Democratic party has in both houses of Congress and can argue that the party members have pursued a "rubber stamp" rather than an independent course.

The Republicans can criticize the behavior of the Democrats in Congress and endeavor to show that in vote after vote, especially on domestic questions, they have followed the administration's commands rather than the viewpoint of their constituents.

As for the war in Viet Nam, some of the Republican leaders pride themselves on the fact that they have supported the administration's objectives.

But this has been given more prominence than criticism of the alleged inefficiency of the Pentagon and the reported interference by civilian officials with the military commanders, as disclosed in congressional committee hearings.

The Republicans know that the Viet Nam war is unpopular and that many families with sons of military age probably would like to see the conflict terminated by any means.

The words "negotiation" and "compromise" are in the air. But, from a political point of view, it is not necessary to back any specific

terms for a solution, but only to declare abstractly that a Republican majority doesn't favor surrender and wants a more positive program to enlist the military aid of other nations supposedly allied with us.

Details of military strategy, such as suggestions for bombing certain areas or blockading certain ports, are not fit subjects for political debate.

Whether it is desirable or even justified, Viet Nam is going to be an issue in November, just as Korea was in the 1952 presidential election.

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

Bob Considine Says:

It Takes All Kinds to Stir Great Debate on Viet War

NEW YORK — Takes all kinds to kindle the Great Debate over the Viet Nam war. But one wonders if the field is broad enough to put up with Robert Scheer.

He is the Viet expert for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, which operates under a huge grant from the Ford Foundation. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is the center's chairman.

Scheer apparently believes that the late Dr. Tom Dooley should be exhumed and tried as a war criminal.

Tom brought about the present state of affairs by propagandizing the war in Viet Nam as a conflict between democracy and communism, according to the expert.

Scheer also thinks that Cardinal Spellman must share the "blame" for the war, ostensibly because he doesn't visit both sides in the conflict and is known to harbor a feeling that communism isn't very good for people.

NO PROMPTING

This the main points at two of the noblest humanitarians of our times as responsible for a war in which the U.S. entered without prompting from either.

The U.S. entered it because it had a pact with South Viet Nam to protect it from being devoured by its enemies, which is just what the enemies are now attempting to do.

Dr. Dooley never asked to see a needy person's passport, license to live, or Dun and Bradstreet's rating. He worked for people and for peace all the way to his grave.

Few men have given as much of themselves as this high-spirited American, this authentic hero, who now is pilloried by the likes of Scheer.



CONSIDINE

Perhaps Scheer, who is the author of an article entitled "Hang Down Your Head, Tom Dooley," would like a morsel for subsequent attacks.

Tom was a habit, when treating or saving the life of patients from Red China, of saying, "By the way, this is American aid."

Obviously war-mongering, that.

Voice of the People:

Readers Express Views on Recent UFO Reports

Congratulations on your good coverage of the UFOs. Do you still believe the government and Air Force are telling the people the whole truth? I would dislike being called a fool or a psychiatric case by government "henchmen."

There is more involved than a decent public investigation. There is also a principle involved of the government's respect for its citizens. What good is freedom of speech when a person makes a statement which he believes to be true and government officials publicly denounce that person as a crackpot or liar?

Citizens should write to congressional representatives or the President and demand that our government tell the whole, unvarnished truths of the UFOs.

BUD WALTON
Clarkston

In regard to the UFOs, why hasn't someone taken a shot at one? He would find out in a hurry if it was a man-made object or marsh gas. I don't think there is a law forbidding you to shoot at a flying saucer, especially since our Air Force denies any knowledge of them.

This high-priced scientist was pretty safe in calling those seen in Michigan "marsh gas," since there are thousands of lakes in our state. If one is ever sighted over the Mojave desert he will have to come up with a better answer.

MRS. EDNA TORREY
574 W. HURON

There are many confusing excuses by the Air Force, etc. for the reported sightings of UFOs. Why is it that we read that Selfridge Air Force Base has picked them out on radar and later a so-called authority claims none has ever been picked up on radar?

Do our State Police, sheriff patrols, airline pilots and many other responsible people hired because of steady nerves, good judgment and experience all have good imaginations, or have they really seen something the Air Force and government refuse to admit?

We learn something every day. Did you know that marsh gas can make unusual sounds, travel at a terrific rate of speed, has flashing lights, can hover over the ground and when approached can take off so fast you only wish you could catch it? What is the truth about the UFOs?

WONDERING

'Recipients Should Be Required to Work'

I believe in aid to our needy people, but it seems that all able-bodied men and women who are receiving welfare and ADA should be made to contribute something in return. A lot of jobs could be done in this country to make it more beautiful. Jobs could be created to clean up our streets, alleys and highways. How about placing some of our welfare recipients to act as watchmen in stores and our schools? Maybe we could cut down on some of the senseless vandalism. It might help to restore self-respect to a lot of people.

H. D. ROLLISON

Favors Keeping Township Open to Hunting

There has been a petition to close West Bloomfield Township to all hunting. I don't think this is necessary. There are acres of woods, fields and swamps that may be hunted safely. Every property owner has the right to refuse permission to hunt.

If we continue to close one township after another to hunting, we'll soon have our entire county closed except for the state land. There isn't enough state land to accommodate the many hunters we have here.

Remember the pleasure of taking a boy out and teaching him the proper use of a gun, and the companionship of hunting with him. If there were more togetherness today our crime rate would not be where it is. Let's vote to keep our Township open to hunting.

A LIFELONG HUNTER

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Just a Mystery!

The Morehead City Cartet County (N.C.) News-Times

One of life's mysteries is how the other half lives, the way the other half drives.

A Myth Dissolves

The Muncie Star

The long-held belief on the part of many Southern whites that Negroes on jury panels would automatically vote to free Negro criminals has started to collapse now that Negroes are actually serving on Southern juries.

In Ellaville, Ga., a jury of 11 Negroes and one white man convicted a teen-age Negro of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of a white policeman. All but one Negro juror were farm laborers.

The conviction tends to support the contention, which we share, that the overwhelming majority of the people, regardless of race, are decent and are repelled by criminal actions.

You don't have to be any particular color to detect viciousness. All you have to be is human.

Back to Nature

The Japan Times Weekly

A movement has begun in one of Tokyo's famed public parks which we would advise to describe as back to nature. The officials in charge of Toshima Park have decreed that, during

the cherry blossom viewing season this spring, there is to be no alcohol on the premises.

Refreshment stand concessionaires will serve only juices and pop, foregoing a business in spirits that during the March-April period last year amounted to 30 million yen.

People will not be permitted into the park with their own alcoholic supplies either, and they will even be turned away if they appear to have imbibed beforehand. Twenty guards are on hand to enforce compliance with these extraordinary rules.

Ordinarily we are rather skeptical of prohibition, but this attempt has our full support. As the first notable effort of the sort, it could spark a nationwide movement. We hope so.

Packaging Practices

New York Times

President Johnson has just renewed his annual admonition to Congress that the consumer

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where mailed to Chicago, Ill., it is \$1.00 a week; to other cities, \$1.50 a week; to other parts of the U.S., \$2.00 a week. All rates include postage and handling charges. Payment in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

On Second Thought

The Marathon (Fla.) Keynote

The fellow who says talk is cheap evidently hasn't priced a good tape recorder.

Markets Business and Finance

4 Viet Critics to Get Release

Hunger Pickets Will End E. Lansing Vigil

LANSING (AP) — A State Court of Appeals order set the stage for four critics of the Vietnam war to leave jail under bond and for their six picketing supporters to end a vigil today.

Six young persons began the vigil at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, vowing to continue until the four returned to the vigil site in front of the home of Michigan State University President John Hannah on the MSU campus.

Among the pickets, who refused food for 44 hours, were Louise Holmes, 26, daughter of Col. Arthur Holmes, state Selective Service director, and Jane Munn, 26, daughter of Clarence (Biggie) Munn, MSU athletic director.

The anti-Viet Nam demonstrators were convicted in Lansing Township Justice Court and Ingham County Circuit Court of trespassing last October in MSU's Student Union while passing out leaflets.

RAIL DENIED
Circuit Judge Marvin Salmon sent them to jail Tuesday, denying bail pending their appeal to the State Court of Appeals.

The hunger strikers continued the four might have finished their jail terms before the appeal could be heard.

The four in jail also had been refusing meals, said Sheriff Kenneth Freeman.

They were Albert Halprin, 18, New Rochelle, N.Y., and Howard Harrison, 20, East Lansing, both serving 30-day terms, and James J. Dukarm, 19, San Antonio, Tex., and Fred W. Janviri, 22, East Lansing, both serving 10 days.

EXTRA NIGHT
The appeals court gave its order Thursday and Benjamin Gibson, attorney for the four, immediately to Judge Salmon who set bond at \$100. Necessary paperwork could not be completed immediately, meaning the four might stay in jail for the demonstrators.

Gestler came to Briny about a year ago, after having served as secretary-treasurer and controller of Goddard & Goddard, parent concern of Briny.

Lions Clubs Set Meeting
Lions Club members from Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties will meet Sunday at the Rochester Elks Temple, Third and Walnut Streets.

District officers, headed by District Gov. Wayne McCandless of Pontiac, will meet to discuss operations of this area made up of about 2,000 Lions.

Plans will also be made for the White Can program which will be conducted throughout the state the last week of April.

Senate Lie-In Over Wage Bill

Backers Vow to Stay Until Committee OK

LANSING (AP) — Scores of backers for a stronger state minimum wage law staged what was possibly the first Senate gallery overnight lie-in and prepared to remain today until a labor committee approves the bill.

The demonstration, staged with the consent of Senate leaders, proceeded without incident according to its leaders and State Police.

GLITTERING AWARD — Donald Walls (left) of 77, newly elected president of Pontiac Motor Division's Master Salesmen's Guild, gold chapter, accepts diamond ring from E. R. Pettengill, general sales manager. Walls was honored as one of Pontiac's highest ranking salesmen for 1965. He is employed by Johnson Motor Sales, Holly.

Successful Investing
By ROGER E. SPEAR
"Several families in our neighborhood own General Telephone & Electronics stock. The performance of this stock has been poor in the past few weeks and we would appreciate your advice on the issue."

INCREASE DUE
The minimum wage is now \$1.15 with an automatic increase to \$1.25 set for Jan. 1. The demonstrators, many of whom had testified at a labor hearing Thursday, moved into the third-floor Senate gallery at 8 p.m. Thursday when a night session began.

Their numbers swelled from an initial 15 workers, students, churchmen and others to 77 in the middle of the night, said Furry. He expected more today.

They unfolded blankets and sleeping bags on gallery benches or slept on the floor. Large red no-smoking signs were posted and obeyed, said a state policeman, who was on duty overnight.

SENATE 'FIRST'
Long-time Capitol observers could recall no similar incident. Furry said he didn't know if the protest would bring negative reaction, "but that's the chance we take. Last year, we did nothing and we got nothing," he declared.

He had been prepared to resist arrest if forcibly removed from the gallery. Normally, galleries are locked at night, but a hurried meeting of Senate leaders at about 11 p.m. brought the decision to let the demonstrators remain.

Furry, president of Local 705 of the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees Union, said earlier "we'll spend the night in the Capitol or they'll have to drag us off to jail."

News in Brief

Delay Hospital Venue Cases
Change of venue hearings on two lawsuits involving deaths at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital were postponed today until May 1.

Faye Moore, 45, of 1451 Jeffwood, Waterford Township, was assessed \$125 fine and costs yesterday in Municipal court after being found guilty of reckless driving.

Fred Pankey, 51, of 2356 Ellyer, Waterford Township, was fined \$125 in Municipal court yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

Robert Williams, 48, of 371 W. South Blvd. was fined \$100 in Municipal court yesterday after being convicted of reckless driving.

Coin Auction, Saturday, April 2, starting at 4 p.m. 14 N. Saginaw, FE-1092 or FE-23079.

Rummage sale April 2, American Legion Hall, 206 Auburn, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Strike Vote Is April 6
A strike vote at GMC Truck & Coach Division UAW Local 594 will be held next Wednesday instead of April 13, as previously reported. Meanwhile, negotiations are proceeding to settle a grievance between skilled workers and management.



GLITTERING AWARD — Donald Walls (left) of 77, newly elected president of Pontiac Motor Division's Master Salesmen's Guild, gold chapter, accepts diamond ring from E. R. Pettengill, general sales manager. Walls was honored as one of Pontiac's highest ranking salesmen for 1965. He is employed by Johnson Motor Sales, Holly.

Spring Outlook Good

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Rarely has a spring quarter looked better for businessmen and their employees than the one starting today.

Even the possibility of a recession is unlikely to develop fast enough to affect business results in the next three months.

The momentum of the 62-month-old economic upswing is carrying over in most fields. Some of the upward show is due to the very things that hold the most threats of trouble later.

These include the growing spending by government, contractors and business itself, and maybe a bit too much confidence in the future.

But right now the effects of the spending boom are greater output of goods and services. The higher incomes, record profits, the chief drawback now is rising prices.

Some time ago it is the day of a real reckoning, if the boom should overheat the economy, or additions to and buy new before the quarter ends.

For another example, retail sales have risen in volume high as the quarter starts. Despite the bite of higher Social Security withholding rates, the next three months — but hardly have been pushing ahead with their plans to build newplants in today's style of prosperity.

For still another, corporations have been pushing ahead with their plans to build newplants in today's style of prosperity.

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Despite Rail Strike

Mart Rallies in Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied in active trading 12.00, at the opening today.

Leading issues rose from fractions to a point or so.

Ignoring news that the rail strike had disrupted industrial production, stocks advanced on a broad front.

Opening blocks included a 50-cent advance at 28 on 23,000 shares; Massey - Ferguson, up 1/4 at 30 1/2; and American Telephone, up 1/4 at 56 1/2.

Ford opened on 3,000 shares, up 1/4 at 50 1/2.

Fractional gains were made by du Pont, Johns - Manville, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Westinghouse Electric.

Radio Corp. rose 1/2 to 53 1/2 on 4,500 shares.

Thursday the Associated Press Average of 60 Stocks rose 1.0 to 341.5.

Prices went ahead on the American Stock Exchange.

General Motors advanced 1/4 to 137 1/2 on 2,000 shares.

SCM Corp. rose 1/4 to 57 1/2 on 2,700 shares.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices.

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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, Delicious, Golden, bu. 5.75

Apples, Delicious, Red, bu. 4.50

Apples, Delicious, Red, C.A., bu. 4.50

Apples, Jonathan, bu. 4.50

Apples, Macintosh, early, bu. 3.75

Apples, Macintosh, C.A., bu. 4.50

Apples, Northern Spy, bu. 4.50

Apples, Northern Spy, C.A., bu. 4.50

Apples, Steel Red, bu. 4.50

Apples, Steel Red, C.A., bu. 4.50

Apples, Steel Red, C.A., bu. 4.50

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Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid per pound for No. 1 live poultry: heavy broilers, 1.50; light broilers, 1.40; chickens, 1.30; ducks, 1.20; turkeys, 1.10.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid per dozen for No. 1 fresh eggs: large, 24; medium, 22; small, 20.

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange: No. 1 white, 24; No. 2 white, 23; No. 3 white, 22; No. 4 white, 21; No. 5 white, 20; No. 6 white, 19; No. 7 white, 18; No. 8 white, 17; No. 9 white, 16; No. 10 white, 15; No. 11 white, 14; No. 12 white, 13; No. 13 white, 12; No. 14 white, 11; No. 15 white, 10; No. 16 white, 9; No. 17 white, 8; No. 18 white, 7; No. 19 white, 6; No. 20 white, 5; No. 21 white, 4; No. 22 white, 3; No. 23 white, 2; No. 24 white, 1; No. 25 white, 0; No. 26 white, 0; No. 27 white, 0; No. 28 white, 0; No. 29 white, 0; No. 30 white, 0; No. 31 white, 0; No. 32 white, 0; No. 33 white, 0; No. 34 white, 0; No. 35 white, 0; No. 36 white, 0; No. 37 white, 0; No. 38 white, 0; No. 39 white, 0; No. 40 white, 0; No. 41 white, 0; No. 42 white, 0; No. 43 white, 0; No. 44 white, 0; No. 45 white, 0; No. 46 white, 0; No. 47 white, 0; No. 48 white, 0; No. 49 white, 0; No. 50 white, 0; No. 51 white, 0; No. 52 white, 0; No. 53 white, 0; No. 54 white, 0; No. 55 white, 0; No. 56 white, 0; No. 57 white, 0; No. 58 white, 0; No. 59 white, 0; No. 60 white, 0; No. 61 white, 0; No. 62 white, 0; No. 63 white, 0; No. 64 white, 0; No. 65 white, 0; No. 66 white, 0; No. 67 white, 0; No. 68 white, 0; No. 69 white, 0; No. 70 white, 0; No. 71 white, 0; No. 72 white, 0; No. 73 white, 0; No. 74 white, 0; No. 75 white, 0; No. 76 white, 0; No. 77 white, 0; No. 78 white, 0; No. 79 white, 0; No. 80 white, 0; No. 81 white, 0; No. 82 white, 0; No. 83 white, 0; No. 84 white, 0; No. 85 white, 0; No. 86 white, 0; No. 87 white, 0; No. 88 white, 0; No. 89 white, 0; No. 90 white, 0; No. 91 white, 0; No. 92 white, 0; No. 93 white, 0; No. 94 white, 0; No. 95 white, 0; No. 96 white, 0; No. 97 white, 0; No. 98 white, 0; No. 99 white, 0; No. 100 white, 0; No. 101 white, 0; No. 102 white, 0; No. 103 white, 0; No. 104 white, 0; No. 105 white, 0; No. 106 white, 0; No. 107 white, 0; No. 108 white, 0; No. 109 white, 0; No. 110 white, 0; No. 111 white, 0; No. 112 white, 0; No. 113 white, 0; No. 114 white, 0; No. 115 white, 0; No. 116 white, 0; No. 117 white, 0; No. 118 white, 0; No. 119 white, 0; No. 120 white, 0; No. 121 white, 0; No. 122 white, 0; No. 123 white, 0; No. 124 white, 0; No. 125 white, 0; No. 126 white, 0; No. 127 white, 0; No. 128 white, 0; No. 129 white, 0; No. 130 white, 0; No. 131 white, 0; No. 132 white, 0; No. 133 white, 0; No. 134 white, 0; No. 135 white, 0; No. 136 white, 0; No. 137 white, 0; No. 138 white, 0; No. 139 white, 0; No. 1