

Church Sets Race Forum Tomorrow

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Congregational Church of Birmingham, United Church of Christ, will sponsor a "truth forum" on area race relations tomorrow night at 8.

To be held at the church, 1000 N. Cranbrook, the program will consist of a panel discussion on race problems by six Negro high school youngsters and a representative group of older Negro youth.

The forum is being conducted in cooperation with the Pontiac area Office of Economic Opportunity. Edward T. Revis, local OEO director, will moderate the program, which will include a general discussion period.

The public may attend.

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will turn again at 8 tonight to its annual task of electing a new mayor and mayor pro tem.

By city charter, the mayoralty is not subject to a public vote. Instead, the mayor is elected by commission members from among themselves.

The current mayor is William E. Roberts, with David F. Breck mayor pro tem.

Also on tonight's agenda is a report from Lt. Robert Schulte of the police department, regarding the advisability of installing stop signs at Abbey and Oxford.

The report recommends against the signs, requested by residents in the area, on the grounds that the low vehicle volume and good visibility at the intersection make stop or yield signs unnecessary.

Indiana Blast Leaves 43 Killed, 19 Missing

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Weary searchers continue today tugging at the wreckage of buildings shattered by an explosion which struck the business area as shoppers crowded streets and shops.

The death toll rose to 43 as searchers continued sifting through the rubble. Twenty-eight bodies have been identified. State police list 19 persons missing.

Fire followed the Saturday explosion in this eastern Indiana city and spread to adjacent buildings.

Three buildings were destroyed and five damaged severely in a two-block area.

Windows were shattered for blocks around.

More than 100 persons were injured.

Eighteen remained in hospitals today, three in critical condition.

State police said the blast erupted in the basement of Marting Arms Co., a sporting goods store where gunpowder was stored for hunters and skeet shooters. Richmond Fire Marshal Fred Klotz said a large shipment of gunpowder reportedly was delivered to the store recently.

FBI agents said they were investigating the possibility of a gas leak as a factor in the explosion.

"It seemed like somebody pulled the whole world out from under me," said Leo Collins, who was walking near the Marting store. Collins was knocked down but escaped injury.

Capt. Kenneth E. Paust of the Indiana National Guard said the ceiling of a restaurant where he was having lunch began falling on customers.

'BLOWN ONTO ROOF'

"I ran into the street and saw an injured woman atop Sergeant's paint store," Paust said. "I got a ladder and with the aid of others got her down. She said she had been blown onto the roof by the explosion."

Paust said people helped clear bricks and debris to get to the injured.

"There was no concern among the helpers for their own safety, even after one of them was injured slightly by exploding ammunition," he said.

Only a crater remained where the sporting goods store stood. Neighboring buildings were torn apart. Flames damaged other buildings.

TRAPPED IN CARS

Some of the dead and injured were trapped in cars demolished by the blast and falling debris. One car was hurled 50 feet. Officials said more than 150 vehicles were demolished.

U.S. Has the Military Edge in Vietnam--Westmoreland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland has pictured the United States as it faces possible peace talks with North Vietnam—as operating from a position of military advantage.

Westmoreland, ending two days of intensive talks with President Johnson and other senior officials, told White House newsmen Sunday that "militarily we have never been in better relative position in South Vietnam."

He asserted that "the spirit of the offensive is now prevalent throughout Vietnam, with advantage being taken of the enemy's weakened military condition."

The general flew off immediately afterward for California and briefed former President Dwight D. Eisenhower before heading for Saigon.

The general said he discussed the tactical situation in Vietnam with Eisenhower and added: "I'm a great admirer of Eisenhower. Any conversation with him is always productive."

The former president said after the meeting, "I'm a born optimist. I think we're doing all right."

Eisenhower said that with the recent overtures to alms "at least we're giving them a chance. That's all we can do."

Westmoreland, who has been criticized on grounds he has been too optimistic in the past, read his statement with Johnson at his left shoulder and

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford at his right.

The U.S. commander in Vietnam, soon to return to Washington to become Army chief of staff, ruled out any questions because of what he called the sensitive nature of events.

The White House later said Westmoreland was referring to tentative moves being made by both the United States and North Vietnam toward possible negotiations.

Note to GM Workers

All Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body Pontiac employees are expected to report to work at their regular starting times on the second and third shifts today. This conforms with the governor's modification of the curfew which allows people to travel to and from their work.

... Sez Who?

92.5 per cent of SEZ WHO? voters disagree with the conclusions of LBJ's Riot Commission (the Kerner Report).

94.3 per cent do not agree that additional wage and welfare guarantees must be set.

92.9 per cent do not agree that "white racism" is the cause of urban violence.

91.4 per cent do not agree that new multibillion-dollar welfare spending is necessary.

91.2 per cent do not agree that the federal government should intervene in city affairs.

TODAY'S BALLOT: Some believe extreme views of both liberals and conservatives are undesirable, perhaps even harmful. If you agree, which extreme poses the greater threat?

WHICH IS MORE UNDESIRABLE: THE FAR LEFT OR FAR RIGHT?

Circle only one choice:

1. The extreme liberals.
2. The extreme conservatives.
3. Both.
4. Other (specify):

Circle your age bracket: 16-25; 26-40; 50 or over.

Clip box and mail promptly to SEZ WHO? BALLOT 117, Box 207, North Branford, Conn., 06471.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Spring Is Celebrated

(Continued From Page One)

ing of the 10 Commandments on Mount Sinai, and the Christian "Pentecost," marking the divine outpouring into men of the divine spirit of love, insight and mutual understanding.

"Therefore my heart was glad and my tongue rejoiced," declared an exhilarated apostle Peter on that day, reciting a Psalm, "Thou hast made known... the ways of life... with thy presence."

Both events, interlinked by occasion and meaning, memorialize the bestowal of Godly guidance among men — the great commandments and an inner awareness.

'ARISE, SHINE'

"Arise, shine," for your light has come," wrote the Prophet Isaiah. "And the glory of the Lord has risen upon you... Lift up your eyes round about and see."

These, then, are the major Jewish-Christian festivals of spring, their dates varying annually, often diverging from original concurrence because of differences in the church's calendar and the ancient Hebrew calendar, and falling this year as follows:

● Purim, on the 14th day of Adar (February-March) in the old Jewish calendar, came on March 14.

● Passover, beginning on the 15th day of Nisan (March-April), occurs this year on Friday, April 12, and lasts until Saturday, April 20.

● Easter Sunday, on April 14 in western churches, on April 21 in eastern Orthodox churches.

● Shavuoth, on the 6th day of Sivan (May-June), comes on June 23.

● Pentecost, on June 2.

The earliest of the sequence, Purim,

which has already been observed, is the gayest and merriest of Jewish festivals — a sort of carnival of joy and frivolity.

In Jewish schools and parties, it is marked with costume masquerades, plays, practical jokes, pageants, the serving of three-cornered pastries filled with poppy seeds, and an interchange of gifts, mainly food delicacies.

The highlight is a morning synagogue service, with the reading of the book of Esther, recounting how she, as the Jewish wife of King Ahasuerus (Xerxes) of ancient Persia, upset a plot by the king's vizier, Haman, to exterminate Jews.

DESPOT HANGED

Instead, the despot Haman was hanged, and Esther's adoptive father, the Jew Mordecai, who had refused to bow before Haman, was elevated to a place of honor.

In the synagogue reading of the Biblical account, when the name, Haman, is mentioned, a noisy tumult breaks out as children ring their noisemakers, and the elders stamp their feet.

The commotion depicts the beating out of the name of the tyrant, who had threatened the massacre of Jews, and who had set the day for it by drawing lots (pur) — which gives the name to the holiday.

Through all these principal religious jubilees of spring runs that keynote of new hope, of joy and an ordeal overcome, of thanksgiving at a wrong righted, of continuing cause for confidence.

"Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the earth!" urges the Psalmist. "Raise a song, sound the timbrel... Blow the trumpet at the new moon, at the full moon, on our feast day."

(Next: Passover.)

Arson Is Blamed in School Blaze

Pontiac fire officials today blamed arsonists for a blaze in a school library late Saturday which caused an estimated \$70,000 damage and destroyed hundreds of books.

The fire was discovered at Herrington Hills Elementary School, 541 Bay, about 10:15 p.m. and burned for more than two hours.

Fire Chief Charles Marion said the fire, which was confined to the library, was apparently set by igniting a pile of papers and books and adding an accelerator such as lighter fluid.

Four vehicles under the command of Asst. Chief Lee Nye responded to the alarm and were at the scene until about 12:30 a.m. yesterday.

Marion said about \$60,000 of the damage was done to contents, mostly books and some furniture, the rest to the building.

He said his department suspects juvenile vandals were responsible and that the investigation is continuing.

OU, OCC Postpone Nighttime Activities

Oakland University and Oakland Community College have postponed nighttime activities because of the Detroit area curfew.

OU's academic honors and awards convocation for students on the dean's list will not be held tonight. OCC will close its campuses at 7 p.m. during the curfew.

Both colleges are holding day classes.

50 Calls for Outboard Motor...

"I am not exaggerating when I say we received 50 calls from our Press Want Ad. Sold to first person." Mrs. P. L.

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Girls' Dresses

Values to \$3.98

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Spring and summer styles in little girls' dress in sizes 7 to 12. Choose from cotton skimmer with check top and solid color skirt or Fortrell and cotton sleeveless print dress. All first quality, American made.

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\$5.98 Value - Now

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A blend of rayon and acrylic fibers that is fully washable. Pretty pastels of pink or white. Acetate lined, popular one-button front with button trim on back. Sizes 3 to 6.

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Compare This Quality and Price Anywhere Men's Sport Jackets

Regular \$6.98 Sellers - Variety of Styles

399

Famous 'Rugby' jackets in an assortment of styles... 100% Cotton Jacket, Terry Lined Beach Jacket, 100% Nylon, 100% Nylon with Paisley Stripe, Psychedelic Prints, plus others in solid colors and plaids. Zip fronts, slash pockets, some short sleeve styles included. First quality in sizes small to extra-large.

— Basement Clothing

Girls' Popular Shoes

Values to \$4.88 - now

288

Popular styles for the young ladies include oxfords, ties, saddle shoes, slippers and other styles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 3.

— Basement Shoe Dept.

Ladies' Dress Shoes

Values to \$14.95, Now

257

Spike Heels, Medium Heels and Lo-Heel styles by 'Tortoise', 'Valentine', 'Dressy' style shoes for women in sizes 10 and 10 1/2 widths to Quod A.

— Basement Shoe Dept.

Clearance of Boys' Sport Shirts

AMERICAN MADE FIRST QUALITY at only

Wash 'n' Wear Permanent Press shirts in an assortment of solid colors and plaids. Long sleeve, spring-wearing shirts in sizes 6 to 12. Stock up at a low, low price now.

— Basement Clothing

129

2 for \$2.50

98 North Saginaw Downtown Pontiac

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Still This Area's No. 1 Discounter — Here's Proof!

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, windy and cooler with a chance of showers today and tonight. Highs today 54 to 63. Lows tonight 32 to 36. Partly sunny and cool Tuesday. Winds south.

west to west 15 to 30 miles and gusty today and western 10 to 20 miles tonight. Wednesday outlook: Partly sunny and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities: today 30 per cent, tonight 40 per cent and tomorrow 20 per cent.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 48

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15-30 m.p.h.

Direction: Southwest

Sun sets today at 7:07 p.m.

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:03 a.m.

Moon sets tomorrow at 4:29 p.m.

Moon rises today at 4:48 p.m.

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Sat. Sun.

Highest temperature 47 62

Lowest temperature 36 32

Mean temperature 40.5 42.7

Weather: Sunny and Windy

Downtown Temperatures

8 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 62

2 p.m. 60 5 p.m. 56

8 p.m. 50 10 p.m. 48

12 a.m. 46

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 14 Years

1954 63 32

1955 62 31

1956 61 30

1957 60 29

1958 59 28

1959 58 27

1960 57 26

1961 56 25

1962 55 24

1963 54 23

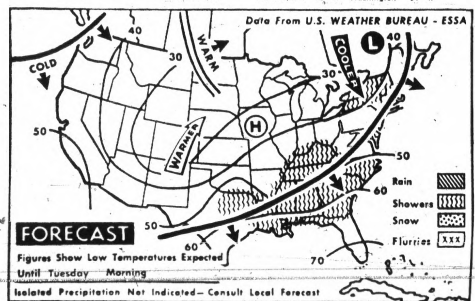
1964 53 22

1965 52 21

1966 51 20

1967 50 19

1968 49 18



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight in southern New England and most of the South. Warmer temperatures are expected in the Great Plains, and cooler weather will move into the northeastern United States.

All This Week at Simms WATCH REPAIR

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

*Rusted watches, automatics, calendars, chimes, broken crystals, cases and watch bands at small extra charge.

OVERHAUL and WATCH CLEANING ONLY \$8.95

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** —Main Floor

Waterford School Woes Eyed

(Continued From Page One)

— It is only a little over half the state average. One mill of tax produces only \$8.53 per child in Waterford. In Oak Park it raises \$21.37 per pupil in the average Oakland County district it raises \$13.40 per pupil. Some districts in Oakland County have over 50 per cent more funds per pupil to spend than Waterford has.

Q — What does it cost per pupil to operate Waterford Schools?

A — This year it's \$580 per pupil. Of this total, \$70 per pupil can only be spent for the special purpose for which the funds were given. And 85 per cent of our entire operating budget is committed to pay employee salaries.

Q — Are Waterford's operating costs high?

A — Waterford's costs are low. This year, the average cost per pupil in Michigan is \$600; for the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb counties area, it's \$669. Because of our relatively lower income, we have not been able to employ the support personnel as have many other school districts.

This means that when faced

with a cutback we cannot avoid reducing the number of classroom teachers we employ, and consequently, must face partial sessions next year if we do not receive a property tax increase.

Q — But weren't property taxes raised because of this year's reassessment?

A — Yes, but the funds from those increased assessments were used to support the operation of the current school year. We knew of this increase as we budgeted for the current school year. The increased assessments postponed by one year the necessity to ask for an operating tax increase.

Q — What is the tax rate for school purposes in Waterford this year?

A — We levied 23.6 mills for operating; 8.6 mills of this total is allocated by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board. The remaining 15 mills is levied from a special voted millage. The authority to levy this voted tax expires in one more year. We levy an additional 8 mills toward our debt for construction.

Q — Why can't some of the more expensive programs such as data processing be reduced or eliminated instead of shortening days for students?

A — Data processing is no more expensive than other course offerings. So long as we have the required number of students to have a class at all it doesn't cost any more to offer a data processing class than an English class, a science class or any other class we offer.

We bought our computer (with the help of federal funds).

so we don't have a continuing rental expense. It's obtaining enough money to employ the teaching staff and providing other operating expenses which is causing the current difficulty.

Q — Are there "frills" in the school system?

A — In my opinion, no. But, of course, some would disagree. For some, school transportation, athletics, speech classes or foreign language is a "frill". For others, a necessity. If we have excesses, at all, they are, because our school costs are not high compared with other districts in this part of Michigan.

Q — Could some minor inter-scholastic sports be eliminated?

A — Yes. All areas have been considered. But though we will be reducing some athletic expense there aren't substantial moneys to be saved because we don't spend very much in this area.

If we eliminated the entire seventh and eighth grade athletic program we would save only \$6,300 or less than one teacher's salary. We need funds for salaries, for more than 100 teachers.

Q — Will our high schools retain their accreditation if we have partial sessions next year?

A — Yes. However, with less than the six-period school day we have now we would fail to meet standards of both our accrediting agencies, the North Central Association and the University of Michigan.

We understand we will be warned this year's cutback, and then be asked to outline the steps we have taken to return to full-day sessions to

remain accredited. We cannot apply to accredit Waterford until the 1969-70 school year when it has a 12th grade. But it will not be approved until we offer a full day's education.

Q — How has the board of education evaluated the millage loss on Nov. 20?

A — We have evaluated the loss two ways. First, the school tax was the only tax on which Waterford people could vote at all. We believe that voter reaction was precipitated by too many new taxes at one time.

Second, we recognize we need to do a better job in communication. We have been surprised at many of the questions which have occurred and we're taking steps to provide better information. We're satisfied that if the taxpayers really understood the value they receive for each Waterford school dollar spent they would support the needed increase.

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HAROLD WARD, 2211 St. Joseph St., Pontiac, Mich.	HAZEL BURKET, 2120 Joy Rd., Pontiac, Mich.
M. BARNARD, 1138 Fremont St., Pontiac, Mich.	F. MARTIN, 58 Utah St., Pontiac, Mich.
W. J. JANK, 1518 E. Lincoln, Birmingham, Mich.	BILL TORRANCE, 1412 Lenox Ct., Pontiac, Mich.
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If your name is listed above, but come in to Simms' advertising dept. with proper identification to pick up your free ham.

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Give better gifts this Easter with these buys from SIMMS... electronic and transistor items are lower priced here. Come, save today and Tuesday on these special values.

Sale! SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Sale REALTONE Pocket Radios

6-Transistors Jade #162 complete with case, battery and earphone. \$5.95 value. **3.99**

12-Transistors Jade #1212 with battery, case and earphone. \$7.95 value. **4.99**

12-TRANS. FM-AM Jade #2215 personal portable with battery and antenna. \$19.95 value. **12.98**

Cartridge Tape Player Portable 2-Track **Simms Price 18.69**

Fully portable player that plays cartridge tape anywhere. Powerful solid state unit delivers full rich sound. Operates on low cost batteries.

PRE-RECORDED 2-TRACK Cartridge Play Tapes

Choose from a big selection of pre-recorded tapes in a wonderful selection of artists and songs. Included are some of today's most popular groups. Come, see and save on 2-track cartridge tapes. No limit. **1.69**

Sale 'AIWA' TRANSISTOR RADIOS

9-TRS. FM-AM Radio Model AR127 radio is a portable with antenna. \$24.95 value. **13.98**

FM-AM-SW Radio Model AR123 is a solid state portable. 10trs. Earphone and batteries included. **17.98**

FM-AM Portable Model AR112 is an 11-trs. radio with antenna, 10trs. Earphone and batteries included. **19.95**

All 'AIWA' Radios carry full makers warranty and also backed by Simms. Only \$1 holds any radio in free layaway.

'AIWA' Portable TAPE RECORDER

BATTERY and AC Operation **\$44.95 Value 39.95**

Model TP 710 is a cassette give dual track recorder. Transistorized amplifier for clear operation. 3" dynamic speaker. Voice, music, news, batteries. AC cord. Charge it with a major credit card or \$1 holds.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC Phonograph

4-SPEEDS for All Records **\$19.95 Value 12.98**

AC plug-in operation. In self-contained carrying case with cord. Good sound record player for the younger set. Plays all popular 4-speed records. \$1 holds.

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Boy Is Rescued From Cave-In

SIGNAL HILL, Calif. (AP) — Jim Swanson, 12, buried in sand when an embankment collapsed, was saved Sunday when three 16-year-old boys dug him out with their hands.

Young Swanson at his sister Mary, 14, of Signal Hill, a Los Angeles suburb, had been hiking when the sandy bluff caved in, burying the boy and covering the girl to her chest.

Howard Beckman, Barry Harrington and Dwayne Johnson, all of Long Beach, Calif., heard the girl's screams as they drove by in their car. They uncovered the boy, who had stopped breathing. One applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while the other two ran for help.

When county firemen arrived, Jim was "breathing and spitting sand," they said. He was reported in good condition at Long Beach Community Hospital.

'Bob-a-Job' Cut

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Boy Scouts are dropping their "Bob-a-Job" fund-raising scheme because of inflation. Some jobs, the Boy Scout Association said, now are big enough to warrant "a rather larger reward" than a bob, slang for a shilling, or 12 cents.

Smother's Fires with Dry Chemical - All Purpose Fire Extinguisher

Safe, harmless and non-toxic. Smother's fires with potent dry chemical. For electrical fires, auto, rubbish, and kitchen fires. For home, farm, car, boat, etc. **Simms Price Just 1.59**

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Long Play — Cut-Proof Golf Balls

Box of 12 **3.99**

Long Play golf balls of synthetic rubber, designed for the discriminating golfer. Designed for distance, accuracy, and endurance. No cut, no tear and non-chipping. —2nd Floor

To Brighten Your Patio Daisy Bird Bath or Garden Lite

\$3.49 Value 1.67

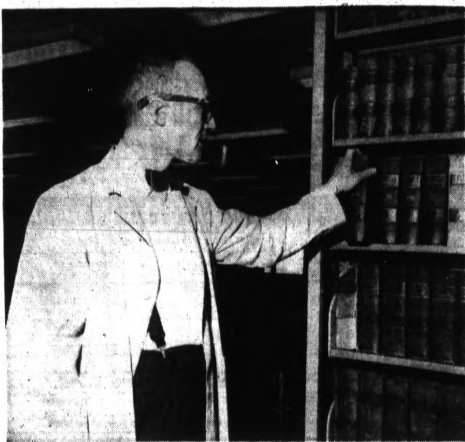
Your Choice **2 for 3.00**

These will add color and interest to your patio for the summer season. Daisy bird bath of sturdy plastic with a textured "20" bowl and enameled tubular steel stem. A mushroom-style garden lite adds indirect lighting to your flower beds, pool area, etc. Anchors securely in the ground and has a weather-proof cord.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Tonite and Tuesday Specials



County Law Librarian Richard Beer—A Happy Man

Law Librarian, Top Planner

He Has Overcome Handicaps

By JEAN SAILE

Richard Beer enters a room haltingly, and when he speaks he takes some visible effort to enunciate his words.

But when he speaks, people listen.

A victim of cerebral palsy, the slight, now-graying Beer is Oakland County law librarian and has been chairman of the Orion Township Planning Commission for 4½ years.

Last September, having already completed four years of college, he launched studies at Wayne State University to obtain a Master of Library Science degree. He is 37.

Now an A and B student and proud of it, Beer is finding school a different situation from what it was in the days of precarriage-type tape recorders.

UNWILLINGNESS

Forced to drop law studies in 1958, he

cause of the school's unwillingness to let him bring the old cumbersome-type recorders to class, Beer's horn-rimmed eyes still show frustration as he recalls inept efforts to thread tapes and carry the recorder around.

Unable to take notes because of his birth defect, he recalls that during his four years of school "getting notes was always a scramble."

Tests were a problem, too, except at the University of Detroit where he was allowed to take oral examinations.

Advised twice to leave other schools, he was bitter at one point when "benevolent societies told me they had no employment for me—I was too well educated."

NOT BITTER

Beer is not bitter anymore. Pleased

with his creation of the Oakland County Law Library, a spacious, well-organized and airy room on the fifth floor of the Court House, he recalls well his early disillusionment with the job.

The pipe-smoker gropes for another light as he recalls, "I did not want to take the job. I was bitter at the law because of my experiences at school."

"My wife, during the first three months on the job, almost had to pull me out of bed and shove me out the door to get me to come to work."

Beer, the son of Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer, changed his mind as he became more involved with plans for the library. He remains happy that his wife, Jean, exerted her influence.

IN A WHEELCHAIR

Mrs. Beer is also handicapped, a vic-

tim of spina bifida which causes an opening at the base of the spine, and she is now confined to a wheelchair.

The two have a daughter, Laurie Ann, now 8, "who makes up for all our imperfections," said Beer. "She's almost perfect."

The family lives in a specially built one-floor house, sized to accommodate Jean's wheelchair, at 2480 Holland, Orion Township.

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Beer a member of the vestry, they are firm boosters of the area.

Having seen his own personal plans fall through several times, Beer remains an advocate of township planning as the only way to control the tremendous growth he foresees for the area.

Holly Schools Ask 3 Mills 'to Keep Up With Costs'

By TOM GRAY

HOLLY — Supt. of Schools Russell Haddon bills this district's upcoming operating millage request, the fourth for voters in less than a year, as a "hold-the-line" move.

"There's nothing new in this year's budget," Haddon stressed, "except five new teachers — for increased enrollment. Other than that, we're just trying to keep up with salaries and operating costs."

Citizens will vote Wednesday on a proposed increase of 3 mills. Previously, requests for 10 mills were defeated twice. On a third election, the 10 mills was split into 7 mills renewal and a 3-mill increase. Voters approved renewal only.

In addition, voters defeated a \$5-million bond issue in October by a 2½-to-1 margin. Since 1964, the board has been successful on five of nine fund requests.

If the board collects 90 per cent, a normal figure, of the millage in the first year, the income produced would be \$96,000, Haddon said. "That, plus what we hope we'll get in state aid, will balance next year's budget," he added.

DEFICIT SEEN

The superintendent estimates the board's balance at the end of this year at \$57,000. However, continuing the present program through 1968-69 would result in a deficit of \$90,000, he said.

"The board is already committed to the principle of not accepting a deficit budget," he continued. "If we have to cut back, it's going to have to be staff cuts — that's the only way."

Seventy-four per cent of the present budget, Haddon said, is allotted to salaries of all types.

The board recently decided to delay a bond vote which had been scheduled for June 10, citing failure of money issues in other districts and possible adverse effects of a federal income tax surcharge.

BELOW AVERAGE

The district's lack of funds results from the fact that it is below the county average in both equalized valuation per pupil and voted millage, Haddon said.

Valuation per pupil stands at \$10.815, and the district's total millage is 25.6 —

19th of 28 in the county, according to the superintendent.

As a result, expenditure per pupil is \$442, well below the county average of \$541.

Curfew Lowers Road Toll to 4

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With an overnight curfew imposed on the Detroit metropolitan area over the weekend because of racial tensions, Michigan's weekend traffic fatalities dropped to four, equalling the lowest count of the year.

During the previous weekend, 22 persons lost their lives on state roadways.

Gov. George Romney clamped an 8 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew on Wayne County and the southern portions of adjoining Oakland and Macomb Counties following disturbances after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Associated Press tabulation of weekend traffic deaths began Friday at 6 p.m. — one hour after the curfew took effect — and ended at midnight Sunday.

THE VICTIMS:

William C. Misel, 13, of Howardsville and Francis L. Beach, 25, of Burr Oak, in a two-car crash Friday on M66 in St. Joseph County.

Donald L. Gunderson, 21, of Fowler, when his car struck a bridge on a rural Clinton County road Saturday.

Donna Mays, 20, of Grand Rapids, in a two-car crash in Grand Rapids Friday night.

Teen Car Road-e-o Slated in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Entry forms for the Jaycee-sponsored teen-age Auto Road-e-o are now available at Rochester Senior High School and the Kaverly Mercury dealership, 420 Main.

The meet will take place on two Saturdays, April 27 and May 4 at the senior high school, according to Jaycees.

The city's safest and most skillful young drivers will be chosen and will be eligible to participate in state Road-e-o finals June 10 in Lansing.

Any boy or girl having a driver's license or learner's permit — who will not be 19 before Aug. 1 — and who has no traffic violation for the preceding six months and none pending — is eligible to participate.

A comprehensive written examination and a series of behind-the-wheel tests will determine the winners.

Walled Lake's Staff Gains One, Loses One

WALLED LAKE — An addition and a subtraction have been made to this city's official staff.

The City Council has approved the three-year appointment of Floyd Chown, 1309 Decker, to the board of appeals.

The council accepted the resignation of Mrs. Russell Garland, the deputy clerk-treasurer. After five years with the city, she explained that she wanted "to stop being a working wife and concentrate on being a housewife."

Community Pool Use Vowed

CLARKSTON — Complete community usage of the proposed pool at Clarkston Senior High School is promised by its backers.

Voters will go to the polls next Monday to consider construction of an estimated \$750,000 T-shaped Olympic-size swimming pool. Final plans for the pool have not yet been accepted.

As proposed the issue would presently add nothing to the tax levy.

"Construction could be accomplished by extending the present school debt over a longer period of time," said Robert Brumback, Jaycee project chairman, whose group is backing the pool issue.

Residents of the area have already

voted a 1-mill operating increase, not yet levied, which could be utilized to operate the pool if necessary, said Brumback, but he stresses that it may not become necessary.

'INSTRUCTION NEEDED'

"Pools in other areas have become self-paying services," according to Everett MacDougall, who has conducted the area's only swimming classes from in front of his home on Deer Lake.

"With all the lakes around here, we need to instruct these kids in swimming," MacDougall affirms as he recounts past drownings.

"Swimming is a sport for girls as well as boys and it's one they can use all their lives," he said.

200 Are Arrested in Suburbs

DETROIT (UPI) — Police in suburban Detroit communities, working under the same state of emergency proclamation that clamped a lid on the metropolitan area, have been just as stringent as Detroit police in enforcing violations.

More than 200 persons were arrested in separate demonstrations in Roseville and Royal Oak yesterday afternoon.

They were charged with violating Gov. George Romney's proclamation, specifically the section which prohibits gatherings of more than three persons.

Roseville police arrested 93 persons who attempted to march down Gratiot following a memorial service at Erin Presbyterian Church in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King.

They were ordered to disperse and

return to their homes before an 8 p.m. curfew went into effect, Mayor William D. McDonald said.

REFUSED PERMISSION

In Royal Oak, about 125 persons taking part in a planned three-mile walk up Woodward in memory of King and against "white racism" were arrested.

They had been refused permission to congregate by both Col. Frederick E. Davis, director of State Police, and Royal Oak police.

"If we expect people to obey the laws, we must enforce them," McDonald said. He said all arrested in Roseville would be prosecuted.

"I asked the people to cooperate and support the governor's and my proclamation," he said. "They refused to disperse and chose to proceed on the march and were arrested."

'ARMED CAMP'

Roseville, he said, has a population of some 70,000, including about 1,300 Negroes living in one small section of the Detroit suburb. McDonald described the community as "an armed camp."

"I have to set an example," he said. "I will provide the same protection to

both Negroes and white. A lot of people are watching the suburbs.

Those arrested in Roseville were arraigned and released on personal recognizance bonds pending the issuance of formal complaints by the Macomb County prosecutor.

MANY CARRIED OFF

Royal Oak police worked into the early morning hours today processing those arrested in that suburb.

A spokesman for the group sponsoring the Royal Oak march, "People Against Racism," said the march had been planned, and the bulk of the more than 200 persons in the march were from Royal Oak.

Many had to be carried off by police to waiting buses.

"We asked for permission to hold the march, but they wouldn't give it to us," he said. "They may be going too far in keeping this curfew on for such a long time."

Police in other communities surrounding Detroit, in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, that were placed under the same restrictions as Detroit reported very few arrests for violation of the proclamation and curfew.

Lapeer County Unit Checks on Buying Detroit's Water

LAPEER — The Lapeer County Utilities Authority is investigating the possibility of purchasing water from the Detroit Water Department.

The authority, composed of local township, village and city officials, has appointed a five-man committee to look into possible legal problems of a contract.

An election is scheduled for this fall in the city of Lapeer on the question of buying Detroit water. The Waterford Township firm of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., consulting engineers, has been retained by the City Commission to study projected water rates.

However, the possibility now exists that the city could buy its water from the authority instead, under a sub-contract. City Manager Arnold Whitney has said that he would be interested in dealing with the authority.

The authority would be able to sell water to the city at \$2.06 per 1,000 gallons, the same price at which it would buy from Detroit, according to Whitney, who had previously expressed objections to several provisions of Detroit's standard contract.

Milford Adds Zoning Category for Multiples

MILFORD — The current moves to develop apartments here have led to approval of an amendment to the ordinance limiting density of multiple dwellings.

The amendment adds a second multiple-dwelling category. Termed RM2, it restricts units to 12 per acre.

The category RM1, already in effect, limits to 21 the number of one- and two-bedroom or to 24 the number of single-bedroom units per acre.

Part of Road Stolen in Shelby Township

UTICA (UPI) — Police in Shelby Township are looking for a rock thief who stole part of one of their roads.

It seems the man parked his trailer alongside the road, shoveled in a good amount of gravel, then drove off. Police said they were hoping a leak would develop in the trailer so they could pick up the trail.

Avondale Session Early

The Avondale Board of Education will meet at 8:30 tonight in the junior high school cafeteria, 2900 Waukegan, Pontiac Township.

The regular meeting has been advanced a week due to the Easter holidays, according to Schools Supt. John W. Dickey.

Milk Producers Group Honors 3 Dairy Farmers

Three area dairy farmers have been honored by the Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) for having a total of 118 years' membership, 101 of them as elected leaders in the state's largest dairy farmer bargaining-marketing cooperative.

The three stepped down this year from officerships in the MMPA Ortonville Local.

Alex Solley, 6330 Oak Hill, Brandon Township, was a member 46 years' serving 44 as secretary of the local and a delegate to annual meetings.

Alden Mills, 610 Ortonville, Brandon Township, has been a member since 1932, serving as a delegate for 25 years and local vice president the last six years.

Merland Gregory of Goodrich, a member 36 years, was a delegate for 32 years and president of the Ortonville local the last 20 years.

In other MMPA action, the board of directors today elected Glenn Lake of North Branch as president for the coming year. He will head the 7,900 dairy farmers for the 13th consecutive year.

Plans for Land at a Standstill

WALLED LAKE — Plans for the 61-acre parcel on the southwest corner of Maple and Decker are at a standstill for possibly six months, reported land owner and developer Lorne Olsen.

He explained the developers of a proposed hospital on the site ran into financing problems.

Dr. A. T. Zadeh of Livonia and Alexander Ferguson, a builder, are planning a hospital and convalescent facility on 20 acres.

Further plans are that they will buy the parcel from Olsen and Robert Carey, partner in the development and in an accounting firm in Birmingham.

Olsen said that the hospital "dictated the property plan." The northern 20 acres have been designated for general business offices.

REQUEST TABLED

The 20 acres to the south are planned for 300 apartment units. The hospital has been located on the 20 southern-most acres.

As soon as the hospital or other plans are firm, development will resume, said Olsen.

At present, the rezoning request of Olsen and Carey has been tabled by the City Council.

Reopening of the request will probably be within the next six months, indicated Olsen.

The land is now zoned single-family and multiple-unit residential. The portion of the parcel designated for multiples, however, isn't the portion now zoned as such.

Pontiac Twp. Firemen's Wives Install Officers

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Carl Schlegel, 101 Gnanonocue, has been installed as the new president of Metropolitan Auxiliary No. 00, an organization of the wives of firemen in the township.

Assisting her for the coming year will be Mrs. Leonard Burt as vice president; Mrs. Glen Hartung, secretary; and Mrs. Dorland Lash, treasurer.

Mrs. Harold Nadiger, Mrs. Melvin Bellmore and Mrs. William Marshall were named auditors and Mrs. Ralph Groves, named as sergeant-at-arms.

U.S. Air Cavalry Takes Over Khe Sanh Guard

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — peeling off packs and shirts in They began changing the guard at Khe Sanh today.

The men began entering the base at 9:30 a.m. Rear battalion elements could be seen marching double file toward the base along a blasted ridge-line.

STAND READY

Marines stood ready to move by their packs and rifles, chatting among themselves as the cavalry arrived.

One Marine private watching

ny as troopers of the 3rd Bri-

gade 1st Air Cavalry Division said "Hey, they look just like us

began settling into trenches and Just like animals."

Soon the Marines of the 26th N.Y., said he was happy to leave too.

"I have seen too many people die here. I want a change of scenery. I feel we can leave now," he said.

Three days ago as it was ap-

parent that massive Army-Mar-

ine Operation Pegasus was

loosening the enemy grip on

Khe Sanh, Weiss led a detail

outside the wire to recover 22

Marine bodies.

The Leathernecks were killed

Peter Weiss, 23, of Plainview, Feb. 25 about 700 yards outside

the wire when their attempted. "This is paradise. We've been patrol ran into a battalion-size in the bush for two months and enemy ambush.

it will be great to settle down The former Khe Sanh com- for a little while."

mander, Col. David Lownds, 47, Army Pfc. Bill Summersill,

of Plantation, Fla., and Hol-26, of Opa Locka, Fla., said

yoke, Mass., said he would "Khe Sanh looks better than I

probably keep his command thought it would. Now I hope I

post and some Marine artillery can find my brother here with

batteries at the base for several the Marines."

more days at least.

A PARADISE

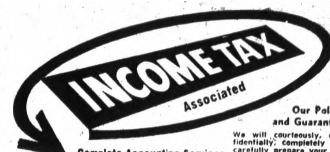
One cavalryman, Spec. 4 Da-

vid Simms, 23, of Detroit, Mich., said "I'm happy to leave Khe

looked around the jumbled base Sanh. I don't like it even a lit-

tle."

Marine Lance Cpl. Larry C. Bagwell, 19, of Chesapeake, Va.,



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WAITE'S

Corner Saginaw and Huron—Downtown Pontiac

STORE HOURS THIS WEEK

Monday . . . 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Tuesday . . . 9 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday . . 9 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.
Thursday . . . 9 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Saturday . . . 9 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.

After 72 Successful Years In Pontiac Waite's Is Closing Its Doors. Now Comes The Greatest Money Saving Event In Our History...It's Our

GOING OUT of BUSINESS SALE

SALE CONTINUES IN FULL SWING . . . SHOP TONITE 'TIL 9 . . . TUESDAY 'TIL 5:30

The entire stock of our store consisting of America's finest nationally advertised and nationally branded merchandise will be closed out in the fastest possible time. Remember this—it takes more than price to make a value and we have the ingredients to give you the value of a lifetime. Shop big now while the quantities last.

CASH SALES ONLY . . . NO CREDIT

Homespun & Cotton SHIRT SHIFTS & JUMPERS Reg. 8.00 to 12.00 \$5 Long sleeve shirt shifts with Bermuda collars and jumpers in sizes 8 to 16. Third Floor	Junio and Misses COTTON SKIRTS Reg. 6.00 to 12.00 \$3.88 to \$4.88 Stripes, solids and checks in dirdis, kick pleats and slims. Sizes 5 to 15 and 8 to 16. Third Floor	Our Entire Stock WOMEN'S BLOUSES Reg. 4.00 to 11.00 \$2.88 to \$3.88 Prints and solids in long and roll sleeves. Sizes 30 to 38. Third Floor	100% Nylon WOMEN'S SHELLS Reg. 4.50 to 8.00 \$3.88 Sleeveless and short sleeve shells with zipper closing. Sizes 34 to 38. Third Floor	Our Entire Stock DRESSES REDUCED Misses, women's half sizes, junior petites and regular juniors. Third Floor
Our Entire Stock COATS REDUCED Junior and misses coats, costumes and rainwear. Broken sizes. Third Floor	Size 7 to 14 GIRLS' BLOUSES Reg. 3.00 to 5.00 \$1.68 \$2.49 \$3.49 Choose from girls' wash and wear or permanent press blouses in solids and assorted prints. Second Floor	Children's HEALTH-TEX POLO SHIRTS Reg. 2.25 to 4.50 \$1.99 \$2.49 \$2.99 Girls' and boys' assorted long and short sleeve polo shirts in sizes 3 to 6x and 2 to 14. Second Floor	Girls' Assorted STRETCH SOCKS Reg. 89c to 1.00 69c Ankle and knee-hi styles. One size fits all. Second Floor	HEALTH TEX & FARAH CHILDREN'S SLACKS Reg. 3.00 to 6.00 \$2.59 to \$4.99 Girls' and boys' permanent press or wash and wear slacks in solids and prints. Sizes 3 to 6x and 2 to 4. Second Floor
Infants' Full Size RECEIVING BLANKETS Reg. 89c to 1.00 2 for 99c Cotton receiving blankets in assorted colors. Second Floor	Infants' Cotton TRAINING PANTS Reg. 69c 5 for 89c 100% combed cotton training pants in sizes 1 to 4. Second Floor	Famous Brand WOMEN'S BRAS Reg. 5.00 to 6.00 \$3.49 Women's famous brand bras in white and colors. Assorted styles. Street Floor	Famous Brand WOMEN'S SLIPS Reg. 4.50 to 6.00 \$3.49 Women's assorted nylon and cotton full and half slips. White and colors. Street Floor	Famous FARAH MEN'S SLACKS Reg. 8.00 to 8.50 \$6.99 Permanent press slacks in solids and patterns. Assorted styles. Street Floor
Men's ARROW DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 5.00 to 9.00 \$2.99 to \$6.49 Famous ARROW dress shirts in white and colors. Most are permanent press. Street Floor	Electric Shoe SHINE KIT Reg. 15.00 \$11.99 Two brushes and two buffers. Street Floor	Ladies' SUN GLASSES Reg. 2.98 \$2 Reg. 3.98 \$2.66 White, black or brown frames. Street Floor	Men's and Ladies' BOXED HANKIES Reg. 2.00 \$1.59 Reg. 3.00 \$1.99 Boxed hankies with two and three hankies to a box. Street Floor	Nine Flags MEN'S COLOGNE Reg. 5.00 \$3.99 Choose from several fragrances in this famous cologne. Street Floor
Ladies' Fashionable CHAIN BELTS Reg. 2.50 to 3.00 \$1.99 Gold or silver finish chain belts. Street Floor	Our Entire Stock CELEBRITY ACCESSORIES Reg. 69c to 18.00 20% OFF Our complete line from toothbrushes to overnight bags. All fashion accented. Street Floor	100% Wool 80x90 BLANKET Reg. 24.99 \$14.44 All wool blanket at tremendous savings. Lower Level	Twin Size Single Control ELECTRIC BLANKET Reg. 12.99 \$7.44 Now is the time for you to save big on electric blankets. Assorted Colors. Lower Level	Famous SPRINGMAID PERCALE & MUSLIN SHEETS All fashion and white on sale Lower Level
Vita Rest MATTRESS PADS Reg. 4.00 \$2.12 Reg. 3.00 \$1.77 Washable, quality constructed with fine fabrics. Lower Level	Assorted Styles TABLECLOTHS Save up to 1/2 Vinyls, linens, and many styles and colors to choose from. Lower Level	Assorted Styles Shower CURTAINS AND DRAPES Save up to 1/3 Lower Level	Ambassador & Maytag WASHERS & DRYERS 20% OFF Electric and gas dryers. Assorted colors. Installation Not Included. Lower Level	Complete Selection HOUSEHOLD AIDS Save up to 1/2 Choose from a large selection of household aids. Lower Level
Large Selection WOODWARE GIFTWARE Save 1/3 or More Pepper mills, trays, spice racks, etc. Lower Level	Large Selection COOKWARE & ELECTRIC HOUSEWARES Save up to 1/3 and More! Lower Level	Entire Stock WOMEN'S SHOES Reg. 8.00 to 18.00 \$2.97 to \$10.97 All nationally advertised brands now on sale at tremendous savings. Street Floor	Entire Stock CHILDREN'S SHOES Reg. 6.00 to 11.00 \$1.97 to \$4.97 Choose from our entire stock of children's shoes. Street Floor	Entire Stock WOMEN'S BOOTS Reg. 10.00 to 24.00 Save 1/2 and More! Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968

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Pecking Order

Teens Account for Half of Auto Thefts

If the automobile industry raked up even a 10 per cent increase in sales in one year, company executives would blow their minds.

Yet in one "industry" in which the automobile figures prominently, 1967 registered a 20 per cent increase over 1966, and a more than 100 per cent increase over 1960.

The industry is car theft.

The National Automobile Theft Bureau has just reported that 651,700 cars were stolen in 1967. That's better than one every minute of every hour of every day. They represent an estimated value in excess of \$650 million — more than the value of all other larcenies combined.

Actual dollar cost of automobile thefts is placed at over \$100 million, which is ultimately borne by everyone, either in direct losses, higher insurance premiums or increased taxes to pay for police, court and prison expenses.

But the highest cost to society, in the opinion of law enforcement and penal authorities is the fact that some 50 per cent of the persons arrested

for auto theft are under the age of 18.

Cleveland, which experienced a 58 per cent jump in auto thefts last year, is launching a campaign to educate its car-owning citizens, and deter the youthful car thief.

"An alarming number of stolen cars were left with keys in the ignition," says the campaign chairman. "Careless and lazy drivers who fail to properly lock their automobiles are inviting young people to break the law."

After an initial period of public education, Cleveland police will begin the strict enforcement of an ordinance prohibiting the leaving of keys in a street-parked car. The ordinance provides for removal of the keys by a police officer and the penalty of a fine against the owner.

While a locked car and the absence of keys will not stop the determined professional criminal, FBI figures show that auto thefts are much fewer in communities where similar ordinances are enforced.

Double-Dealer Tripped by Anti-U.S. Charge

The genius of GAMAL ABDEL NASSER has been his ability to play the United States off against the Soviet Union without sacrificing either Egypt's independence or his fondness for abusing his benefactors.

Rupture of Cairo-Washington diplomatic relations after last June's Arab-Israeli war changed the rules of this agreeable game. Now there are indications that NASSER would like to re-establish formal ties with the United States.

that no significant progress has been made in that direction.

Both Egypt and the United States would benefit from restoration of full diplomatic relations. The Egyptian people are reported to be increasingly resentful of the massive Soviet military and economic presence in their country. Without counterbalancing American influence, the Soviet presence could only continue to grow.

United Nations diplomats believe that renewed Egyptian-American ties could produce greater flexibility in Cairo with regard to peace talks in the Middle East.

NASSER no doubt misses American surplus food, of which more than \$1 billion worth has been shipped to Egypt since 1952. It was estimated three years ago that six of every ten loaves of bread eaten in Egypt were made from U.S.-supplied wheat or flour.

The Soviet Union is a prodigious supplier of arms, but it is in no position to match the United States as a giver of grain.

Citizens Asked to Keep Eye Out for 'Weather Eyes'

Anything that individual Americans can do to help their Government save a buck in these parlous times they should be told about.

Thus we pass along an appeal from the Environmental Science Services Administration.

If you should chance upon a radiosonde — a balloon-borne package of instruments that flashes back information to weathermen around the world — please return it, no matter how badly battered it may be. Just drop it off at the nearest post office, in its own postage-paid sack, for return to the National Reconditioning Center in Joliet, Ill.

Such thoughtful acts by citizens are already saving the Government about \$180,000 a year, says ESSA.

A new radiosonde costs about \$15 to \$30. But to recondition one costs only \$6.37, including parts, labor and overhead.

The folks at Joliet recently repaired their 400,000th radiosonde since the facility was established in 1945. That adds up to a tidy sum of money saved.

Weathermen may still not be able to do much about the weather, but such concern for the taxpayers makes up for a lot of faulty forecasts.

Prevacation Blues Common Malady

By JERRY ROBBINS
City Editor

Are you presently suffering from prevacation blues?

The symptoms are common and they strike thousands of people about this time every year.

You have prevacation syndrome if:

• Getting out of bed each morning takes more effort than a few months ago.

• You feel let down, uninspired, rejected or dejected.

• You hesitate going to the

mailbox. Not for fear of finding a bill, but a postcard from another of your many friends basking in the sun in Florida, California or the Caribbean.

• You're green with envy when someone returns to the office sporting a golden tan after two weeks in the sunny south.

• Your mind wanders and you frequently daydream of glorious vacation spots.

• You doubt you can wait until summer and strongly consider moving your vacation up a couple of months.

• You lose enthusiasm for your job and the workload suddenly seems unbearable.

• Little things that seldom

bother you become a major source of irritation.

• The kids seem to continually get under your skin and your wife keeps nagging.

• You yearn for the opportunity to take to the open road and visit new and exciting places.

• The work week seems longer and the weekend much shorter than you can ever remember.

Have you been plagued by any of these symptoms? Chances are you have. But cheer up and don't be too alarmed. You're probably in the majority's list of the psychiatrist's couch.

Vacation time will be here before you know it.

Presidential Elections Studied

by Raymond Moley

Jules Abels is a friend with whom over the past 20 years I have had many talks about political campaigns. As a professional writer, he is mostly interested in politics.

And while 1968 is most concerning to me, I am something of a veteran of many past political wars, as a participant in some and a journalist-observer in many.

Abels' list of books includes two on the Truman era—one on the scandals of that time and the other on the amazing upset in the Truman-Dewey encounter in 1948. Since then he has written a significant study of Irish politics, "The Parnell Tragedy."

After a talk a year ago about the decline in the quality of presidential campaigning, despite great advances in technological means of communication and transportation, I did not hear from Abels for some months. I assumed that he had retired to the lair in the Library of Congress where he writes most of his books.

The result is a current book titled "The Degeneration of Our Presidential Elections: A History and Analysis of An American Institution in Trouble."

"This book rises well above the tide of political books which come off the presses in an election year. It has not only great relevance to this year's campaign for the presidency, but it tells Americans how they have come to this strange perversion of the democratic ideal."

NEVER REALIZED

The thesis of the book is that the ideal projected by the founding fathers of a sedate and deliberate choosing of the chief executive by indirect means has never been realized since the tide of popular elections — sometimes called by the name of democracy — broke through those restraints in the Jackson era.

I might add that the electoral college, which survives, may in the present year serve to put George Wallace, a splinter candidate, in a position in which the Democratic candidate might win the election in the House of Representatives despite the fact that Richard Nixon (if nominated) could be the overwhelming favorite in the popular vote.

This would occur if Wallace won enough electoral votes to deny either of the major candidates a majority of the electoral votes outside the South. But in a vote in the House, the Democrat would

probably get the votes of those Wallace-won states.

There is plenty of food in Abels' book for serious reflection on what has happened in our system of electing presidents. But the style is racy, spicy and very colorful.

INFORMED ELECTORATE

The nub of Abels' argument is this:

"The basic premise of democracy is an informed electorate... we may well ask today, can the people govern if they do not know what it is all about? Are the decisions of government so complex and yet so vital that they are too important for the people to decide... the more real question — is democracy dead?"

A still more vital question is implied. Has there ever been

anything like the ideal of democracy in this imperfect world?

My conclusion is more hopeful. Out of the confusion of the electoral process has come a long succession of presidents. Only a few have been great men. Several have been mediocrities. But none has been truly dishonorable. And all have been made better by the office they have held.

In the electoral process the many will always be guided by the few. The quality of the decisions made will depend upon the intelligence and moral qualifications of those few.

Thus the need is that more and more men and women of good will and unselfish purpose participate in politics at all levels.

Bob Considine Says:

Johnson's Bow-Out Hurt by De Gaulle's Applause

NEW YORK—The only thing that worries me about President Johnson's historic bow-out is that Charles de Gaulle thinks it's a good idea.

"The man who spent most of World War I in a German prison camp, took it on the lam out of France when the Germans marched back in in World War II, and who has been a burr on the butt of the western world ever since is not the kind of loser LBJ wants to see applauding him."

Extremely magnanimous of the Hanoi government to "lift the siege" of Khe Sanh. That's like Willie Sutton announcing that he is not going to rob Fort Knox.

The only thing the enemy could do to Khe Sanh was crawl out of his hole now and then and lay a mortar or an artillery shell into the place. If at any time he had bunched up for a mass charge against the Marine outpost, it would have resulted in a slaughter of enemy troops.

We must repeat Lt. Gen. Lew Walt's statement: "Khe Sanh is the most heavily defended outpost in the history of warfare. 'No power on earth could crack it.'"

Rep. John Kyl (R., Iowa) has made the startling discovery that gambling is rampant "in every building on Capitol Hill."

If he knew his Washington he wouldn't confine the accusation to Capitol Hill.

Gambling is on tap in every government office building and has been since the Founding Fathers authorized a lottery to pay for the first buildings erected in the swampy area that became the District of Columbia.

One of the finest gambling hells in the history of chance was Jimmy LaFontaine's, a rambling old house that stood exactly on the D.C. line—half in the district and half in Maryland.

Whenever the D.C. cops would raid the joint, the tables were moved over on the Maryland side of the room, and vice versa. It was the only joint in the country whose tables were on casters.

"Numbers" has been a part of Washington since, well, since the game was invented.

Private System

The Indianapolis News

The U.S. Post Office Department several years ago gave permission to a group of citizens to operate a private postal system for Rattlesnake Island in the middle of Lake Erie, because officials considered such service too costly to handle.

Today the Rattlesnake Island Air Service Local Post not only provides the islanders reliable service but does so on a paying basis.

Its rates are comparable to those of the government postal system.

If private enterprise can offer service where the Post Office Department considers it unfeasible, think of what it could accomplish elsewhere.

They Serve

Washington Evening Star

It is all too easy for the casual observer to think of American young men today as sharply divided between

Voice of the People:

Many Questions Raised by Death of Dr. King

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. died for what he believed in and fought for. He has died for our freedom and equality. Why should we have to keep up his work? Freedom should come automatically, but it won't.

His death will not bring any better peace than you already had. You people don't want peace, you want submission. Now is the time to deliver up the things King laid down his life for and you won't have to fear a much-dreaded unrest.

Dr. King had a dream and his dream was shared by all red-blooded Negro people. In that dream we were united. Now that he is dead will we realize that dream?

MRS. CHARLES L. TAYLOR
42 VICTORY

Reader Discusses Resurrection Celebration

Why eggs and bunnies for the resurrection? Gentlemen of the cloth, why have eggs, rabbits, baskets, costly clothing? The resurrection of Christ seems to be just an occasion for something new. Have you been afraid of putting Christ first?

DOROTHY W. ACRE
199 BEACH

Three Letters Express Views on Vietnam

I have read much protest of sending Americans to Vietnam. I served in Korea with the Marines and the papers carried the same comments from the name type of person. People who complain and protest about this sort of action would lay down their arms and hide if the U.S. were invaded. These people will completely give up everything that has been given to them. I do not like war and hope the U.S. is never invaded as the majority of the complainers will not be able to stand up under the pressure that war puts on a person on his own home ground.

JAMES A. SHAFFER
PO BOX 285, DRAYTON PLAINS

The people in Vietnam who do not want the Americans fighting for them are but a small minority. Talking with a number of our boys who have served over here, I am proud to hear them say it was very worthwhile.

Although I read and listen to the pros and cons of this war, I do not consider myself capable of saying it is right or wrong. Since our government is the deciding factor, as American citizens, every person who lives under the flag should back it in full force. No one who calls himself an American citizen has any right to protest the laws which govern our country. If a young man refuses to fight in Vietnam, he should be deported with all draft card burners and other protesters.

MOTHER OF FIVE BOYS

Everyone is against President Johnson. The war in Vietnam was going on before he was President. He has tried to get peace talks with the North Vietnamese but they didn't make any move toward peace talks. Now that Johnson has said he will not run again, North Vietnam has said it will talk. This war will never end. The United States will get out of Vietnam. The Vietcong and North Vietnamese will take over all of Vietnam. That means all of our men fought for nothing. Other countries will call us cowards for being tricked by North Vietnam.

GARY H.

Question and Answer

I am a young married woman and am two months pregnant. In a month my husband will be 19. What are his chances of not being drafted?

HOPEFUL

REPLY

That depends—if he has not had a 2-S (student) deferment since June 30, it's possible (with doctor's certificate stating expected time of confinement) for him to be considered for a 3-A dependency classification. Have him check with his local draft board.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Private System

The Indianapolis News

The U.S. Post Office Department several years ago gave permission to a group of citizens to operate a private postal system for Rattlesnake Island in the middle of Lake Erie, because officials considered such service too costly to handle.

Today the Rattlesnake Island Air Service Local Post not only provides the islanders reliable service but does so on a paying basis.

Its rates are comparable to those of the government postal system.

If private enterprise can offer service where the Post Office Department considers it unfeasible, think of what it could accomplish elsewhere.

They Serve

Washington Evening Star

It is all too easy for the casual observer to think of American young men today as sharply divided between

those who bear their share of the country's burdens in the Vietnam fighting and those who protest the immorality or futility of our being there at all.

There are young men who manage to do both. One was Pfc. Jonathan M. Spicer, U.S. MC. Pfc. Spicer, son of a deceased Methodist minister, was a conscientious objector.

In spite of that, he joined the marines. He was assigned to a medical battalion near Khe Sanh.

On March 11, the Vietcong opened fire on a helicopter engaged in evacuating the wounded from the beleaguered outpost. Ignoring an order to get into a bunker, Pfc. Spicer rushed forward to help the wounded into their airborne ambulance.

Enemy shelling continued. The medic marine was hit and three days later he died.

Pfc. Spicer has been recommended for the silver star and the navy cross for his heroism under fire and for his disregard of his own

Zoned...

The Oconomowoc (Wis.) Enterprise

Suburbia is a happy zone where the houses are farther apart and the payments are closer together.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed 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 Oakland, Genoa, Livorno, Macerata, Lapers and other places. It is \$18.00 a year elsewhere in Michigan and \$20.00 elsewhere in the United States. \$25.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Bombing-Ban Zone in N. Viet Reportedly Widened

(Advertisement)
WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

SAIGON (AP) — President North Vietnamese and Vietcong have struck no farther north than 160 miles above the DMZ. In weekend fighting, Johnson has put almost 5,500 more square miles of North Vietnam off-limits to American bombers, U.S. sources said today. Below the demilitarized zone, allied ground forces reported killing more than 700 last four days U.S. bombers

Publicly, Johnson's order of March 31 setting the 20th Parallel as the northern boundary for air attacks still stands, and the sources said the President did not publicize the new curtailment because he wanted to leave open the option of bombing up to the 20th Parallel, or some 225 miles above the DMZ. The U.S. Command in Saigon declined comment on the reported new bombing limits. In Washington, assistant White House press secretary Tom Johnson said there is no change from the March 31 order.

MISSIONS DOUBLED

Although the area open to attack has been reduced, U.S. warplanes have more than doubled the precurtailment number of strike missions against North Vietnam's southern panhandle, mostly against enemy supply lines and convoys.

U.S. pilots flew 134 missions over the North Vietnamese panhandle Sunday, the highest number in three months since 144 were flown on Jan. 6. Military spokesmen said clearer weather, as the northeast monsoons move away, made the increase possible.

The fliers attacked North Vietnamese supply lines and gun positions, with the northernmost target an antiaircraft position 160 miles north of the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command said.

In the ground war, the U.S. troops that lifted the siege of Khe Sanh reported killing 118 North Vietnamese soldiers in a series of clashes over the weekend as they combed the jungled hills around the base on the northwest frontier.

198 BODIES

The troops also reported finding the bodies of 198 enemy soldiers who apparently were killed by U.S. artillery and air strikes.

State Man to Head Marine Life Study

ALBION (AP) — Dr. William J. Gilbert, chairman of the biology department at Albion College, has been named coordinator of a new program to study marine biology this summer at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Great Lakes Colleges Association and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Dr. Gilbert will receive a \$38,400 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Seven to 10 miles southwest of Khe Sanh, U.S. artillery and rocket-firing helicopters broke contact, leaving 71 of the South Vietnamese troops under fire and directed their artillery their dead behind along with 11 smashed four enemy trucks and 28 a tracked vehicle, presumably a tank, U.S. headquarters said.

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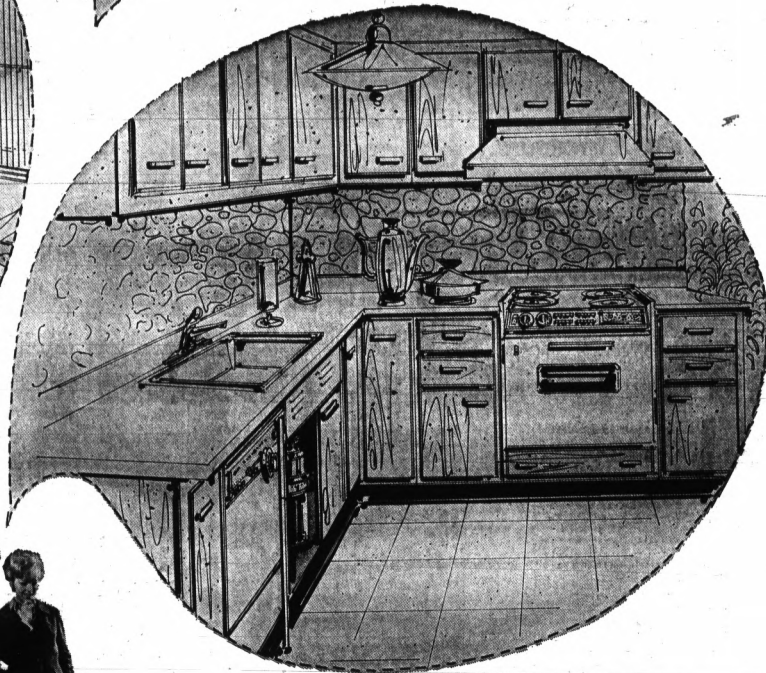
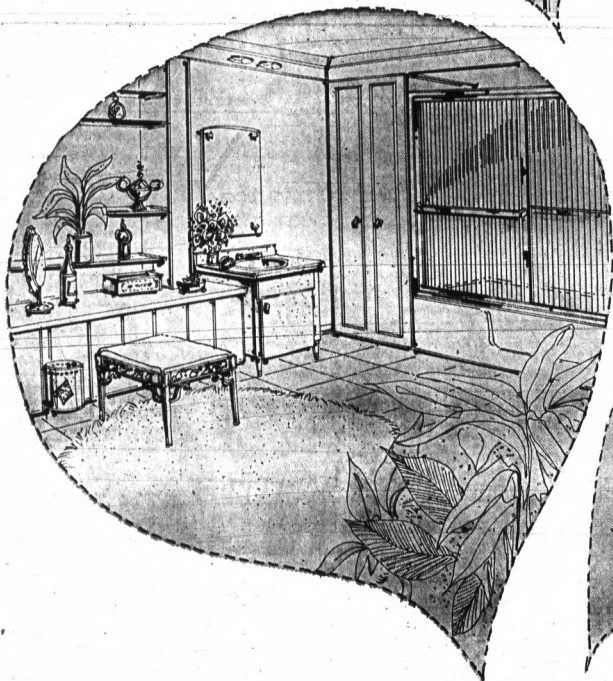
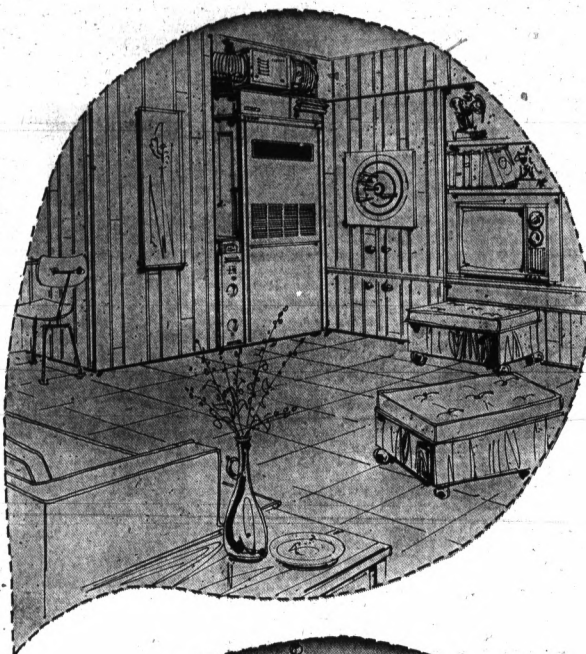
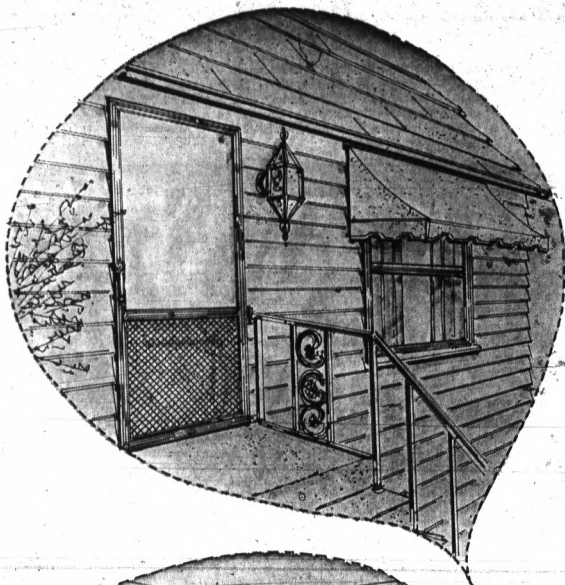
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Pat and Mike, two eager beagles, remind Rochester area residents they will be around to pick up donated books from the drop boxes around town for the Rochester Junior Woman's Club's 13th annual Book Mart. Assistance is rendered by sale

cochairmen Mrs. Ben Lindquist (left) of North Rochester Road and Mrs. James Reeves of Apple Orchard Lane, both Avon Township. Call either of these women if you have books to donate.

Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

Book Market in Rochester Is Scheduled

Oakland University scholarships and other charitable enterprises will benefit from the 13th annual Book Mart of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club.

All kinds of books are currently being collected for the sale which will be held at the Hobby Mall on Main Street in Rochester beginning April 22 and running through April 27.

HOURS

Doors will open each morning at 9:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at 9:00 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

It is hoped that some first editions will be available along with National Geographic magazines and paper backs, as well as hard cover books in all categories; hobbies, children's, religion, music, literature.

Cochairmen for the Book Mart are Mrs. Ben Lindquist and Mrs. James Reeves.

Other club members working on the sale are Mesdames: Wayne Andrews, Raymond Bandemer, Robert Clegg, John Dankovich and Harold Day.

Still others are Mesdames: Alfred Davies, Donald Friebe, Robert Haugh, Kenneth Hock, Thomas Hunter, William Keinath, Dudley Foster, Robert Page, Kenneth Price, James Reynolds, Rick Rizzo and Jerry White.

Marcia Kay Olsen, in Bianchi Gown, Is Married to Carl Macpherson III

Attired in a Bianchi gown Marcia Kay Olsen was escorted to the altar of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Saturday where she became the bride of Carl Douglas Macpherson III.

A jeweled neckline of beaded Alencon lace highlighted the Empire gown of veiled ivory English net. The bride's court veil was secured with a bandeau of matching lace.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis. Kaye E. Martin was maid of honor for the double ring ceremony with Mrs. James Douglas of Troy, Carl Coburn of Franklin and Mrs. Lee Gaylord of Royal Oak as bridesmaids.

Best man honors were performed by Todd Macpherson of Tucson, Ariz. Assisting as ushers were Hans P. Olsen III of Washington, D. C., Jon Berkey and Carl Erickson, both of Grosse Pointe.

RECEPTION

A reception at the Forest Lake Country Club followed the afternoon vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Hans P. Olsen of Ayrshire Street and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Macpherson of Grosse Pointe.



MRS. CARL MACPHERSON

Farmington AAUW to Sponsor Talk

Mrs. Esther Hulsing of Plymouth will address the Farmington branch of the American Association of University Women April 17 at 8 p.m. on the topic of education legislation.

The public may attend the meeting in the M Building of Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Mrs. Hulsing is education area chairman for the Michigan Division of AAUW.

Farmington area college graduates interested in joining the group may obtain membership information from Mrs. A. J. Roubie.

How Much Culture Is Here?

A steering committee has been formed with an eye to developing an Oakland County Arts Coordinating Council. John Carlisle, assistant director of community services, Oakland Community College, has announced.

The committee has applied to the Michigan State Council for the Arts for a \$2500 grant to hire a part-time person who can conduct a survey of Oakland County during the next year to determine the current cultural programs and organizations available in the county.

According to Carlisle, the survey will also attempt to evaluate programs which are desirable and determine how a County Arts Coordinating Council could

facilitate such programs through the development of local arts councils.

Members of the steering committee are: Mrs. Jane Arison, director of community education Galleries, Cranbrook Academy of Art; Robert Bogan, director-Birmingham Community House; Dr. David DiChiera, chairman, music department, Oakland University; Mrs. James Gibson, Arts and Humanities Commission, Hazel Park.

Others are George Putnam, chairman, Pontiac Area Community Arts Council and supervisor of music, Pontiac Board of Education; Mrs. Eugene Schoemich, American Association of University Women, Farmington; and Miss Ruth Zuelke, arts coordinator, Birmingham Schools.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musicale, 8:15 p.m., Lincoln Junior High School. Singing/Statesman of Michigan State University. Scholarship benefit. Open to public. Admission fee.

WEDNESDAY

Drayton Plains extension study group, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Oscar Ream of Elba Street. "Food from India" is lesson.

American Association of Retired Persons, chapter No. 7, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building. Chancel Drama Group will present "The Family Portrait" with Mrs. Annabelle Closson directing.

Newcomers' Club of Pontiac, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. P. F. Thams, Orchard Lake: business meeting and white elephant sale.

Parents Without Partners, Pontiac chapter, No. 273, 8:15 p.m., Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium. James Flood on "Preventive Teen-Age Crime." Afterglow follows.

Beta Thetas Appoint Convention Delegates

Delegates to the state convention were named at a recent meeting of Beta Theta chapter, Lambda Chi Omega.

Mrs. Ralph Dawe will be business representative; Mrs. Forrest Ewell, social delegate and Mrs. Melvin Smail, delegate-at-large.

The convention is slated April 21 at Northland Inn.

Easter baskets were started, at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Holloway, Canterbury Drive, for the children at the Sarah Fischer Home.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968

B-1

Father Lacks Courage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our 16-year-old son (I'll call him George) told us he was going to a hockey game with a boy his age, so his father gave him the car and permission to stay out an hour later than the usual midnight.

Instead, George went with a 24-year-old divorced man, and didn't get home until four o'clock the next morning. George had been told that we didn't want him running around with this man.



ABBY

sented being made the "bad guy" — that he and I had made the decision together. A quarrel followed. My husband said it wouldn't have hurt to let George go to town for a few hours. I said once we grounded the boy, he should stay grounded.

I'd appreciate your opinion.

DEAR BAD GUY: You had better get even tougher, because if your letter is any indication of what it's like at

your house, you are going to have to administer any discipline your son gets — and he sounds as though he needs plenty.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY HUMAN" IN BRENTWOOD: It has been said that a doctor who attempts to treat himself has a fool for a patient. Face it, you are suffering from an illness. Confide in another physician and seek his help.

Candlelight Vows Repeated by Kathryn Jones, Jerry E. Ryan

Vows were spoken by candlelight Saturday in Central Methodist Church by Kathryn Louise Jones and Jerry Edward Ryan.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy E. Jones of Lincolnshire Street was at-

tired in an ivory ensemble of silk organza over taffeta. A mini-bodice of Alencon lace highlighted the bride's attire.

To cap her tiered illusion veil, she wore a cluster of matching lace petals. A basket of yellow Sweetheart roses, pink snapdragons, white lilies and daisy chrysanthemums complemented her attire.

Honor attendants for the double ring ceremony were Susan Strassburg and Duane Gallero with Laura and Steve Ryan as flower girl and ring bearer.

WEDDING PARTY

Other members of the wedding party were bridesmaids Kristine Jones, Cheryl Ludwig and Jeanie Wagner. Bill and Dick Ryan, Douglas Strananhan and Ron Korthaus ushered. Groomsman were John and Dale Ryan and Michael Simonson.

Prior to their departure for a honeymoon trip to Montreal, Quebec, the newlyweds were honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Willie K. Ryans of Andersonville Road.



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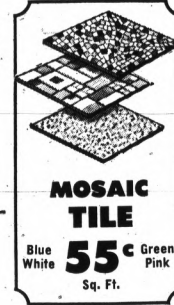
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Student Tells Farm Venture

Ralph Hoxie was guest speaker at the April meeting of Interlakes branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association recently.

A participant in the International Farm Youth Exchange, Ralph told of the year he spent in India under the program, illustrating his talk with colored slides of farm life there.

The annual petunia sale is scheduled for May with Mrs. Robert Dorman as chairman.

Members plan to attend the recipe-tasting luncheon May 1 at the GMTCC Employees Credit Union Building, which is sponsored by Drayton Plains Nature Center.

Mrs. Jack Kuesel of Lakewood Lane was hostess to the group. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert De Haan and Mrs. Warren Chalton.

Guests attending were Mrs. Robert Lorenz, Mrs. Clifford Maisson and Mrs. John Powers.

Avoid Waste in Water Use

The current threat of water shortages and with the possibility of permanent water shortages in the future, it is important to acquire good habits of water usage.

A few to keep in mind are: Check faucets for dripping (which can waste four gallons a day); keep drinking water in refrigerator (two to three gallons can be wasted running to cool the water); don't let water run while rinsing dishes (10 to 15 gallons can down the drain this way).

Flush Steam Iron

At least once a month you should clean out the mineral accumulated in your steam iron. Fill the iron with water to which you have added a water conditioner. Set control to cotton. When it begins to steam, shake gently to circulate. Keep the solution in the hot iron for 10-20 minutes. Drain and fill with tap water. Rinse several



A selection of madrigals and choral numbers will be presented April 16 by the Highland Chorale and the Chamber Ensemble of Oakland College's Highland Lakes Campus. The Ensemble consists of (back row, from left) Harold Green of Farmington; Ron Stahl, Walled Lake; Jim Anderson, Orchard Lake;

Gerald Traynor, North Johnson Street. Distaff members are (from left) Marcia Porter, Davisburg; Cindy Morrell, Middle Belt Road; Beth O'Connell, Union Lake and Lynn Hamilton (not pictured) of Lynsul Street. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Insta-Building on campus.

Please Lend Me Your Ear, Dear Parent

By BETTY CANARY

I asked a pediatrician what I should do about the empty spaces in his practice now that so many of the traditional children's diseases were a thing of the past and was surprised when he told me the most remarkable change in his work was that now much of his time is taken up with counseling young patients, many of whom call to make their own appointments.

"I think it is because they see adults asking for professional help," he said. "And, the children feel they should talk over problems with a professional rather than a parent."

"Everything," he said, "including my opinion on attitudes toward the Vietnam war as well as the usual questions about sex. However, the most common problem seems to be that children cannot communicate with parents. Most wrong with him."

sessions begin with, "My mother or father won't listen to me."

"That sounds familiar," said. "Have you had a call from any of my children?"

"As a matter of fact, your 12-year-old son talked with me. He said he remarked to you that he thought he should get a psychiatrist and you answered, 'Good night! Did you break the one we bought you for Christmas?'"

"Well, I told him perhaps he had conditioned you to expect his talking with you only when he wanted you to buy something."

"What do they ask?" I asked. "Boy! That's pretty good!"

"We did explore the possibility that perhaps you subconsciously refused to hear the very idea that your child could have something to say."

"Oh, that's bad," I said.

"Then we decided that perhaps there wasn't anything so mysterious about your answer. I convinced him that mother was only kidding around."

"Say! That's good!" I said. "Well, my practice is no longer all DPT shots. The kids seem to have transferred their trust and affection to me, their doctor, and I administer to them the best I can," he said modestly.

"How wonderful," I murmured. "And that reminds me. I saw your daughter Lisa going into Dr. Farrell's office next door. Is she having more trouble with her eyes?"

He squirmed in the chair and put his hand in his hands. "No, she tells him the trouble is with MY ears. Goes over there and tells him that I never listen to her."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Juliann Basch



Sharon Taetsch

Mrs. Ann G. Basch of Kohler Street and Charles D. Basch of Newport Street announce the betrothal of their daughter, Juliann Elizabeth (left) to Ronald James Prince and an August wedding for son John Austin and Sharon Ann Taetsch (right). Ronald, who has attended Northern Michigan University, is the son of the Adolf J. Princes of Kohler Street. John's fiancée is the daughter of the Herman J. Taetsches of Iron River. They are sophomores at Northern Michigan University.

Worn Tablecloth Has Many Uses

Take that plastic tablecloth that has become too worn for the kitchen table, cut out the good part and make covers for a handy all-purpose cushion. Pad it with a section from an old quilt or blanket and bind with bias tape.

This cushion makes a handy kneeling pad when scrubbing floors, or working in the garden, and the children will love it for sitting on the grass.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

Duplicate Friendly Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Donelson School. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

FRIDAYS

Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall, Community Room. All beginning and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall, Community Room. All bridge players may attend.

Peau de Soie Is Chosen by Miss Taunt

A reception at the Silver Lake Road home of the J. L. Taunts followed vows. Saturday for their daughter, Rosaleen Marie and Peter John Dilworth.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dilworth of Detroit.

For the afternoon ceremony, spoken in St. Michael's Catholic Church, the bride wore an A-line peau de soie ensemble highlighted with Alencon lace.

She carried a nosegay of white roses and Stephanotis.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. Margaret Durd and Michael Carney. Marjorie Taunt was junior bridesmaid with Raymond J. Donnelly and James Baldwin as ushers.

Newlywed Pair Settles Down in Home on Stilts

DENVER, Colo. (U) — Newlyweds Mack and Tammy Randolph don't live in a rose-covered cottage. They live in a glass-walled box perched on steel stilts 40 feet over the top of 10,490-foot-high Mount Thorod, 39 miles west of here.

The couple's first home is a 14-by 14-foot fire watchtower in Roosevelt National Forest. It has no running water and Randolph lugs some 15 gallons weekly up a 1½ mile trail on his back. They plan to give up their firefighting job next fall when Randolph enters medical school.

Case No. E-557

Father Secretly Jealous

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-557: Jody B., aged 20, took nurse's training.

While in school, she met a boy named Mark, who was working his way through college.

When Mark graduated, they wanted to get married.

But Jody's father objected that Mark would be unable to support a wife.

However, Mark was industrious and handling two jobs, while Jody was now a graduate nurse and earning a good income.

Jody's father still insisted that Mark was not good enough for Jody.

Since Jody was an only child, her father thus was doubly concerned about relinquishing the Number One spot in her affections.

And this is a very common tragedy, for the dominant male parent often is secretly jealous of the younger man who wants to marry the daughter.

In Jody's case, she chose very wisely for Mark was of good character, a college graduate and not afraid to work double shifts.

"Dr. Crane," her husband later informed me, "Jody's father and I have never been very friendly."

"I keep quiet when I am around him in order to avoid

starting any unnecessary quarrels.

"But he still acts as if I am unworthy of Jody."

One reason why widows or

widowers with one child often keep that grown offspring in a permanently unmarried state, is this inherent resentment at sharing the son or daughter with a younger mate.

Beware, therefore, about marrying the son of a widow or the daughter of a widower!

Although such marriages are often successful, you must be on guard, for an undue amount of parental jealousy may becloud the happiness of the young couple.

And it is quite natural that such excessive jealousy should arise.

For when a widow loses her mate, she tends to regard her only son as a fusion of both son and father.

Thus, she showers double affection on him.

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," states the Bible.

And one's affection is "treasure," so a widow who invests double love on an only son, is quite naturally going to feel double heartache at losing that boy to a younger female.

And the same goes for a widower with an only daughter like Jody.

In fact, Jody's father would probably always veto any suitor she might attract, arguing that all of them were beneath her level.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Dudley of Clintonville Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to David Dale Williams. He is the son of Mrs. Dallas B. Williams of Hollister Street and the late Mr. Williams. An August wedding is stated.

Winkelman's

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2-way girdle with satin front panel, in white only, SML, 9.95. Long-legged panty girdle in white, SML, 12.95. Both in Spanette® — an acetate/rayon/spandex blend.

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Home Ownership Ratio Rising

If put to the test, could your husband glaze a window or, perhaps, install an electrical outlet?

If he can, you are probably a homeowner. Matter of fact, even if he can't, you are probably a homeowner. More than three out of five American non-farm families now own their homes and the proportion is gradually creeping upwards.

Younger families usually rent, reports the Institute of Life Insurance. But when children come along they're likely to think about buying, and by the time the children are all in school about three out of four families will be living in their own homes.

Statistics about non-farm families compiled by the Survey Research Center of the University

of Michigan, support this estimate. Among breadwinners under 45, only 35 per cent own homes when there are no children to house, the center reports. But with young children in the family, 57 per cent own homes, and among families with the youngest child over six, 77 per cent are homeowners.

Behind these broad statistics

is a persistent willingness by families to take on the benefits and the problems of home ownership.

It started shortly after World War II with a tremendous building boom. But after the boom had passed, the trend continued in a slow and steady tide. In recent years at least one in every twenty families bought a home and neither rising prices, nor slowing residential construction has stopped them.

Rising family incomes have helped. And obviously, the principal lending institutions—banks, life insurance companies and savings and loan associations—have been willing to assume more of the financing required. How well do all these families manage their mortgage financing?

GOOD MANAGERS

"Very well," reports the Institute. "We seem to have, on balance, a country full of competent money managers."

The Survey Research Center's latest tabulation shows that among homeowners, one in four now own their homes free and clear.

And among families who still have mortgages, they have them reduced to an average \$9,180.

But the averages don't tell the whole money management story. As might be expected, families with the highest incomes are in the best income positions to handle them; while families of more modest means are carrying considerably more modest mortgages.

But significantly, more than four out of five families with incomes of \$3,000 or less sampled in the Survey Research Center's study reported they owned their homes free and clear. Only one in three families with incomes over \$15,000 had managed that.

The Institute points out that many of these low-income families are retired persons who have paid off their homes. But quite a few are younger families, too, in very modest income positions.

"The figures make it pretty clear that homeownership is an enduring American success story," says the Institute. "The reason you don't hear about it is because it's unremarkable. It can happen to anyone."



Donna Lee Gillette and David Marflak are planning a June wedding. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stinson of Auburn Road, Avon Township and the Steven Marflaks of Cleveland, Ohio.



The engagement of their daughter, Gail Ann, to Naval Airman James E. Hoard, USN, is announced by the Ronald W. Sciles of Milford. Airman Hoard who is stationed at Adak, Alaska, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hoard, also of Milford.

Polly's Pointers

Helpful Sewing Hints

Here are just a few of the sewing tips included in the new POLLY'S HOME MAKING POINTERS, now issued in paperback by Berkley Publishing Co.

"I always keep a flashlight handy when I sew. It is a good light to use when threading a needle."

"When sewing plastic material 'baste' with paper clips instead of pins. These materials should not be punctured except by the permanent stitching."

"When I sew bias binding around the edges of aprons, I stitch along the raw edge of the material that is to be bound before basting the bias fold onto the edges. This makes a firmer foundation and prevents the bias tape from pulling away after laundering."

"After stamping the pattern on material to be embroidered with an automatic sewing machine, spray starch and iron the fabric. This also makes buttonhole working easier."

"To make the sewing on of dress snaps a real snap, line up and sew all the snap halves on one side first. Then rub chalk on them and press against the sides where the mates are to be sewn in place. The chalk will mark the places exactly and give you a neat job."

"To keep your thread from knotting while you hand sew, always thread your needle directly from the spool and knot your thread before breaking it off the spool. This keeps the thread pulling in the right direction of the twist to prevent knots."

"When felling, rolling hems or basting, sewing time can be cut in half by simply wrapping a brick with a scrap of turkish toweling and securing the sewing to it with a pin. Leverage thereon results in speed and reduced sewing time."

"Before you use a new hank of elastic, pour boiling water over it as elastic shrinks in hot water. Let it dry and then cut to the desired length. Ravelback braid and seam tape should also have a shrinking treatment before being used."

Polly Picked a Peck of Powerful Pointers to pack into her new paperback book, "Polly's Home Making Pointers," now available through this newspaper for only 75 cents.

To get this wonderful textbook for modern housewives, send your name, address, zip code and 75 cents per copy to Polly's Home Making Pointers, care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 4958, Dept. 480, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



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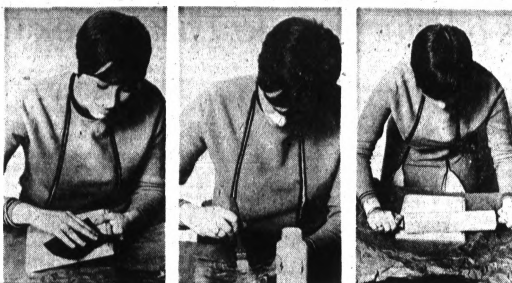
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Is a Reluctance to Talk of Sex Unhealthy?

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: After reading about that young man in your column who had to get himself "professional" sex instruction, I realize that my 15-year-old boy needs it. He's quite changed lately and constantly asks me questions about sex. I don't know how to answer.

I don't want to mislead or confuse him. Yet, I'm quite worried about him in regard to sex, because of the kind of questions he keeps asking me.

ANSWER: No father around, eh? All right. Have him see your family doctor. Ask your doctor to invite those questions which have been put to you.

And don't you dare jump to the conclusion that there's something "bad" or "prudent" or "inhibited" in your reluctance to answer them.

If the Freudian "experts" have to damn all such reluctance in us as "inhibited" prudery, let's let them do it to their heart's content. It doesn't make their judgment right. They've just been trained to think in absurdly simplistic terms, to root all human feeling in one or two feelings. So it does not have to be "prudery" in us which makes us squirm at trustworthy man. I couldn't be happier than I am to understand children's need for sex instruction.

As grown-ups who have loved, we know how sex mechanics are transformed by feeling — so absolutely helpless to communicate anything meaningful about sex mechanics to the child who's still incapable of love.

The Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SEICUS) recommends as a fine book on adolescent sexuality "Love and Sex in Plain Language" by Eric W. Johnson (Lippincott, \$3.50). It's for you, not the boy. The man, the doctor, deals with the boy.

I've said it before and I say it again. For decent grownups sex is not sex mechanics.

Thus when our boys and girls ask us questions about those sex questions pushed at us by a 15-year-old son.

We can squirm out of respect for a maturing sexuality in him which we sense we're not right to interfere with. It can be our feminine awareness that the answers should come from an absolute opposition, to what these one-track-minded "experts" say, we can squirm, not out of prudery but out of deep and most tender appreciation of sexuality.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kaake of Ellinwood Drive, White Lake Township announce the betrothal of their daughter, Roberta, to Normal C. Williams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Sofia of Wellsley Drive, West Bloomfield Township. An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.

There may be as many as 300,000 teen-age combos in the United States, most of them containing four to six amateur musicians.

Orloff Diamond Failed as Bribe

The Orloff diamond, which is in the Sceptre of the Czar in the Diamond Treasury of Soviet Russia figured in a romance. Prince Gregory Orloff, a handsome young officer whom the Empress Catherine had once considered marrying, literally passed the hat among his relatives to buy the 199.60-carat diamond for her, to regain her favor.

At the feast of her name in 1776, when the other courtiers presented bouquets, Prince Orloff came along with this magnificent jewel. Catherine accepted it, but she never wore it — nor did she take Orloff back.

The average eye has been so constructed that it can be expected to outlast its user. Many eye diseases are not faults of the eye itself but due to other systemic ailments.



Bridal Gown Worn Again

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A bridal dress made in London 130 years ago has had plenty of wear since then. It recently was taken out of its tissue-paper wrappings for the 35th time for Miss Kent Anderson's marriage to Robert Leslie.

The gown, of Victorian style, was made for the bride's great-great-grandmother, Cynthia Kent, when she married Dr. Henry Moss Bentley in Pulaski, Va., in 1837. Since then it has been handed down and worn by Mrs. Bentley's descendants, including the new bride's mother, Mrs. James T. Anderson Jr., and her grandmother. It has been altered to fit each wearer.

It is easier, when making a rolled hem in a flare or in any circular cut material, to first make a row of machine stitching on the line of the first fold. And should it be extremely flared, the bottom thread may be pulled slightly.

There may be as many as 300,000 teen-age combos in the United States, most of them containing four to six amateur musicians.

Vern Houghten of Rochester

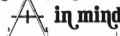
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THURSDAYS

Waterford TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School. Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. Pontiac TOPS Club, 8 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

Enrollment at the University of California's nine campuses reached over 95,000 students in the fall of 1967.

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The engagement of Pamela Louise Gravin to Stephen G. Jewett is announced by her parents, the Charles C. Gravins of Hartline Street, Avon Township. He is the son of Mrs. Grace Jewett of Farm Street and Earl Jewett of Manistique. Miss Gravin is a student at Michigan State University.

PRINTED PATTERN



4705 SIZES 10½-22½

by Anne Adams

Search the fashion world — you'll choose this graceful coat above all others for its flattering lines and superb proportioning. Yes, it's lined.

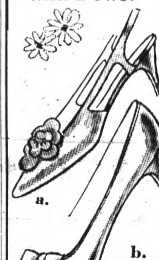
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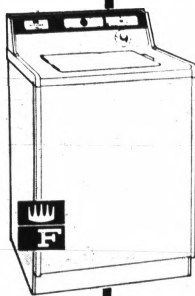


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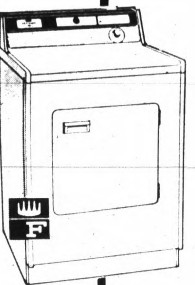


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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Cosmetics seem to be going right along with the spirit of the spring fashions, and it is fun and rewarding to try new cosmetics, as well as new styles. In both instances, the wise woman adopts only what is becoming to her, but how do you know what is until you do a little experimenting?

I think that this is even more rewarding in the world of cosmetics than in the world of clothes.

A woman should be somewhat "hep" about her figure, but she might be amazed by what a difference another lipstick, eyeshadow, blusher, base or powder would make.

Spring has always been a romantic season, but it has had some severe blows from fashion the past few years. This year everything seems to be coming up romantic!

The waistline is appearing as shyly as the first flower of spring. Long smooth curls are glamorous extra hair pieces, and blouses and shirts, as well as dresses, have ruffles.

This spring makeup is lightweight, sheer and delicate. Harsh colors in lipstick are not fashionable. There is nothing which makes a woman look older than a lipstick which is too dark or bright in color, unless it is too much rough! However, I think that the mature woman needs more color in her lipstick than the very pale shades a younger woman can wear.

If you have not tried the blushers, do so. These can be used in place of rouge, or you can apply them to your whole face. They come in many different shades and are like powder.

A hint about eyebrows! They, too, are to be somewhat muted. They should be well defined but not too dark.

Since the waistline has a mahaed to appear from the tents and shifts, after such a long time of wasting, I think it may be here to stay for a while. So, better get yours in shape if it isn't! Here is an excellent waistline slimmer.

Stand with your feet widely separated, raise your arms overhead and clasp your hands. Keep your elbows straight throughout the exercise. Bend to the left, raise your trunk and push up toward the ceiling with your hands. Now bend to the right, raise trunk and stretch toward ceiling. Continue for a few times, alternating left and right.

Now bend a bit more forward, rather than straight to the side, so that your hands are over your foot, alternating left and right.



Woman's Hair Is in Her Art

SOCORRO, N.M. (AP)—Adela Romaro not only puts her heart into her work, but she uses her own hair in a unique style of art she has developed.

Using a combination of needlework and human or animal hair applique, she produces pictures of flowers, people and still-life subjects. Besides her own hair, she has used mohair, dog hair and hair from a cow's tail.

The engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Rudolph Stephen Peltola is announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Johnson of Pleasant Lake Drive. Miss Johnson's fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peltola of Houghton. Vows are slated for August 24.

To Meet Tuesday

The Band Parents and Boosters Association will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Waterford Kettering High School.

Spadea Designer Pattern Sew Speedy



BLOUSE
Y-3101-1
SKIRT
Y-3102-1

Whether you call it "Midi" or "Maxi", it's a brand new look that is going to sweep the country. The skirt is slightly gathered in front with pockets set into side front seams. More gathers shape the back. Make it as many inches from the floor as you like.

There is a cut-off line for the regulation short length. Blouses are newly feminine, and this one is pure and simple with Peter Pan collar and French cuffs. Fabrics: Skirt: velvet, velveteen, corduroy, linen, cotton, organdie, flannel, tweeds and lightweight woolsens. Blouse: cotton, linen, silk, crepe, lightweight woolsens, pique, wool jersey or shantung.

Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	LENGTH
10	34	24	35	16 1/2
12	35	25	36	16 1/2
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	16 1/2
16	38	28	39	17 1/2

*From Nape of Neck to Waist

Y-3101-1 size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54" fabric.

To order Patterns Y-3101-1, Blouse, or Y-3102-1, Skirt, state size; send \$1.00 plus 25 cents postage and handling for each pattern. NEW IDEA — Pattern Books by classification: Evening Dresses; Coats and Suits; Afternoon and Cocktail Dresses; Separates and Sportswear, each \$1.00 plus 25 cents postage and handling.

ALSO NEW — first time designers published sewing secrets. Booklets 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 — each 60 cents plus 15 cents postage, or hardcover edition \$5.00 post paid. NEW IDEA — Hair Pattern Booklet, do-it-yourself, 60 cents plus 15 cents postage. Duchess of Windsor Home Catalogue \$1.00 plus 25 cents postage and handling. Send order, size, name, address, Zip code to Spaden Mill, Box 323, Dept. PX-6 Milford, New Jersey, 08848.



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YELLOW, NAVY, OYSTER & ICE BLUE

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The press is in to stay! A. Balmaconn, fly front, slit pockets, club collar, inverted box pleat back. Machine washable. B. Shirtwaist button front, set-in sleeves, 2 pockets and pretender flap. C. Double-breasted, 1/2 belt back, notched collar.

Aveil-rayon/fortrel-polyester with polyester and cotton lining.

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French Memory Tempers Hope for Viet Peace

PARIS (UPI) — If French hopes for peace in Vietnam are tempered by cynicism, it is because the French read news of approaching negotiations with bitter memories of their own experiences in Southeast Asia 14 years ago.

French warn that Americans should, above all, avoid over-optimism about a quick end to hostilities.

Although the Geneva conference on Korea and Indochina began April 26, 1954, it was 11 days later that the French suffered a final humiliating defeat at the beleaguered garrison of Dien Bien Phu.

They also warn that peace negotiations can be long, slow and arduous.

After months of discussion, cease-fire agreements were reached only on July 21 and went into effect in various areas throughout August.

NOT SIMPLE

The 1964 Geneva conference was anything but a simple matter. Since it attempted to deal with both the Korean Conflict and the war the French had been waging in Indochina since 1946, it had 19 participating nations. Talks were conducted in five official languages: English, French, Russian, Chinese and Korean — used on alternate days.

Problems which could arise in the weeks to come have distinct precedents in the conference of 14 years ago:

• First stumbling block in the talks on Indochina was the question of whether insurgent guerrilla forces — then called the Vietminh — could participate. After fierce conference table battles between East and West, a Viet-

minh delegation arrived in Geneva May 4, three days before Dien Phu fell.

One of the early issues this time, diplomatic observers say, is bound to be the participation of the National Liberation Front (NLF) and Vietcong.

• Competing proposals for a cease-fire were put before the Geneva meetings. The French plan was presented by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault May 8, and the Vietminh followed with their own suggestion two days later.

Bidault contended communist guerrillas had been trying to "Grasp power" throughout Southeast Asia. The Vietminh, on the other hand, said France had "committed aggression" as a colonial power and behind this lay an American desire to turn Vietnam into "A base for the conquest" of the area.

Parties to any new conference will begin deliberations not only with the long-remembered North Vietnamese "Four-point plan" for peace and American statements of how to guarantee "peace and freedom," but also with the separate political programs of the NLF and South Vietnamese government.

The French point out sardonically that on the same day, President Johnson made his dramatic new peace appeal, North Viet Premier Pham Van Dong told the French Communist party newspaper L'Humanite that the United States would suffer its own Dien Bien Phu in Vietnam.

During the Geneva talks, on June 25, a Roman Catholic nationalist named Ngo Dinh Diem took over power in Saigon, declaring "the hour is decisive" and that only "a new political approach" could lead to a lasting peace.

With the apparent achievement of stability in the area,

the conference finally decided to partition Vietnam and schedule later nationwide elections.

The elections were never held. The United States never signed the Geneva accords. Ten years later, Diem was overthrown by other South Vietnamese and assassinated.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases — to actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so.

And it was all accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind. The secret is Preparation H® — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In addition to actually shrinking piles and relieving the painful distress — Preparation H lubricates, makes bowel movements less painful and soothes the irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

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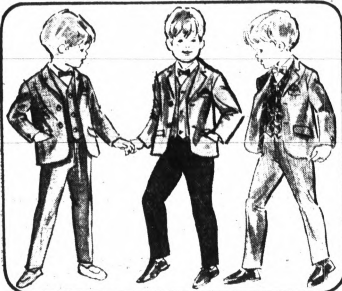


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Boys' suits can be worn 10 ways

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pants in reverse twist rayon.
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CHILDREN'S EASTER DRESS-UP SHOES

**LITTLE GIRLS' REGULAR 5.99
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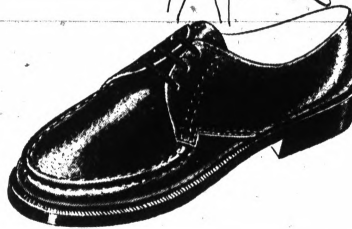
Genuine patent leather uppers, center buckle Mary Jane styling with cord binding, nylon tricot lining, combination last, composition soles, heels. White or black. So right for Easter! Sizes 8½ to 4.



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Pert Mary Jane style in shiny leather. Composition-soles, heels. So right for spring into summer. Sizes 8½-4.

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SAVE 1.44 ON 100% COTTONS
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YOUNG JUNIORS
SHAPE UP IN
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AT WARDS

If the look is new, you'll find it at the Swinging "J" Shop's huge collection of new-as-now dresses... see both feminine and dashing looks. **8.99**



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Reg. 6.99 pillow filled with soft duck feathers. Removable print cotton tick zips on and off; cotton inner liner. Both, featherproof. 20x26" finished size... **4.99**

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REGULARLY \$5

- "Spot Check" treated for easiest care ever
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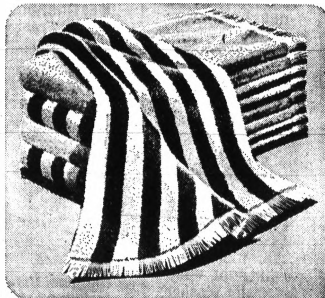
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Exceptionally quality dress jeans at a tiny price thanks to Wards very special purchase! The rugged look he wants for school, casual wear in durable machine washable and dryable cotton. Zip fly, slash pockets. 3 to 7.



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Three Teens, 2 Firemen Drown at Midland

MIDLAND (AP)—Three teenage boys drowned in a boating accident and two Midland firemen died in the water in a tragic attempt to find the youths' bodies Sunday.

Two persons survived the boating mishaps which occurred within an hour and 15 minutes

of each other in a turbulent stretch of the chilly Tittabawassee River inside the grounds of Dow Chemical Co.

The youths, who drowned after their boat capsized, were Mark Ames of Mapleton in northwestern Lower Michigan, and Dave

Wilson, 16, and Jerry Heppner, both of Midland. Ames and Heppner were about 16.

John Boyce, 40, a captain on the Midland Fire Department, and fire fighter Charles Finney, 49, drowned after their boat capsized during a search effort.

Robert Hubbard, 16, of Mid-

land survived the first mishap by grabbing a floating gasoline can and paddling to shore after the boys' outboard motorboat capsized in the river just below a gate to a dam.

Russell Flaughner, a Dow plant protection employee assisting in the search operation,

swam to shore after the second boat overturned.

Hibbert and Flaughner were reported in good condition at a Midland hospital.

France has developed a new train that goes at speeds of about 215 miles per hour.

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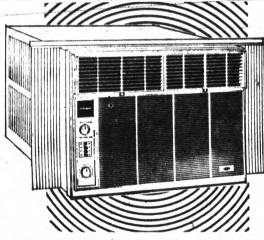
BUY NOW - FABULOUS PRE-SEASON SALE PRICES ON EVERY AIR CONDITIONER



WESTINGHOUSE
5,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER

Lightweight—only 59 lbs., complete with easy installation kit, plugs into standard 115-volt outlet, two fan speeds, permanent washable filter.

FREE EASTER HAM WITH PURCHASE **\$99⁹⁵**



WHIRLPOOL
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2 Fan Speeds, directional air louvers, automatic dehumidifier as it cools, adjustable thermostat.

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HOTPOINT
BIG FAMILY SIZE
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No frost refrigerator, separate true 86-lb. freezer, 4 full width shelves, full width porcelain crisper, built-in egg storage, butter bin door. Choice of colors. Free service, delivery and warranty included.

NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE

FREE! EASTER HAM WITH EACH PURCHASE **\$198**



HUGE 17 FT. NO-FROST!
Hotpoint 2-DOOR

There's food room galore in this 16.6 cu. ft. long-size capacity Hotpoint No Frost "17" on wheels! The big No-Frost freezer alone holds 138 pounds of food. The big 12.6 cu. ft. No Frost refrigerator has two porcelain enamel crispers that keep 22 quarts of fruits and vegetables fresh; 2 portable egg racks that keep 18 eggs snug, save and separate; covered butter and cheese bins; a deep door shelf... and 2 of its 6 full-width shelves slide out to make everything in back as easy to reach as the food in front. Brand new crated '68 models.

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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No frost either section, only 32 inches wide, on wheels, 229 lb. freezer, meat keeper, slide-out shelves, butter spread control, dairy and egg storage.

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Westinghouse
Big Family Size
"Heavy Duty Automatic"
WASHER

Has single dial control. Double action washing. Heavy duty transmission and stabilizer system. 2 water temperature wash cycle selections, automatic fill, safety lid lock. Porcelain enamel wash basket. Brand new '68 model tool.

\$189

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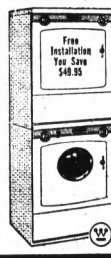
Famous Front
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HEAVY DUTY TUMBLE
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Famous tumble action multi-speed washing, 2 wash and rinse temperatures, 3 position water save. Externally economical to operate, uses 50% less detergent and bleach, 2 deep rinses, automatic lint ejector.

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"Stack Pair"
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Heavy Duty Tumble Action Washer With Gas or Electric Dryer

Designed for stack installation to conserve space, you can even install these units in a closet! Giant capacity you can wash and dry 24 or more pounds of clothes at the same time. 4 preset washing programs and 4 preset drying programs adjust automatically for every washable fabric, including permanent press. Automatic lint ejector, 5 position water save, 2 deep rinses. If you have 27 inches of space anywhere this pair will fit.

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1-Lb.
SOLID CHOCOLATE
NUT EGG **\$1³⁸**

1-LB.
SOLID CHOCOLATE
EASTER BASKETS **\$1⁴⁷**

3 1/2 H.P. Mower Cuts 22"
Has Easy Impulse Starter
A ruggedly constructed rotary power lawn mower that's amazingly easy to handle. Single engine control is mounted on chrome-plated "U"-shape handle. With built-in Turbine.
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Small—Med.—Lg.—Ex. Lg.
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Pkg. of **3/56¢**
Limit 2 Pkgs.
April 8-9-10

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Belts, Attachments, Etc.**CURT'S APPLIANCES**

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AP Wirephoto

ON THROUGH THE NIGHT — A soldier keeps watch last night as he stood guard along Pennsylvania Avenue near 7th Street in the northwest section of Washington. The street is deserted, with a curfew imposed at 4 p.m. before darkness. The lighted dome of the U.S. Capitol Building is in the background.**Storm's Tail
Plays Midwest
With Winds**By United Press International
Blustery winds whipped the Midwest today in the wake of a turbulent storm moving into Canada.

The storm's aftermath triggered a cold wave, along with snow in the Dakotas and Minnesota... thundershowers over the upper Great Lakes... and scattered showers from the Ohio Valley to the Gulf Coast.

The rest of the nation had fair skies and mild temperatures. Chicago's Midway Airport clocked a 52-mile-an-hour blast of wind early today. The storm center generated winds up to 64 miles an hour at Chanute, Kan., Sunday. Gusts up to 40 and 50 miles an hour buffeted the Midwest from Nebraska to Indiana.

Near Crown Point, Ind., the winds smashed a large sign and front wall of a grocery store, killing one person and injuring four others who were loading groceries into a car.

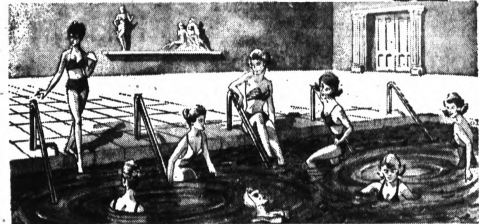
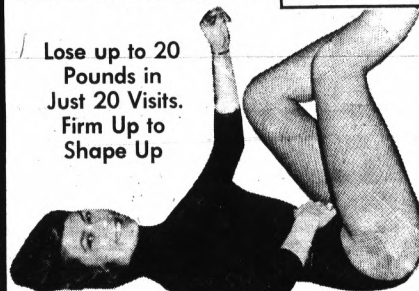
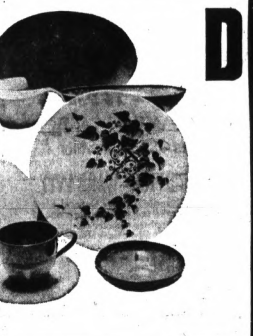
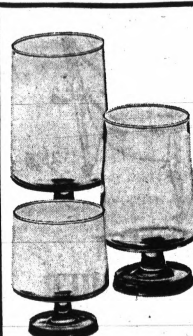
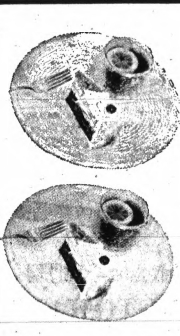
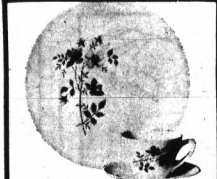
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Trooper to Retire

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — State Police Cpl. Joseph Zimmer of the Cheboygan post will retire Friday after completing more than 25 years of service. Zimmer joined State Police in 1940 and previously served at the Erie, Marquette, Wakefield, L'Anse and Jonesville posts.



GUARD 'DOUBLED' — An Illinois national guardman and 5-year-old Joe Blain stand guard on West Madison Street yesterday in Chicago. Madison Street was the scene of looting, shooting and numerous fires Friday night.

Paper Strike Meeting Set

DETROIT (AP) — Representatives of four striking unions and the publishers of Detroit's two daily newspapers planned to meet today at the urging of Mayor Jerome Cavanagh to discuss possible resumption of publication during the city's declared emergency.

Cavanagh made the announcement at a Sunday news conference. He emphasized that today's interim discussions should "in no way hamper mediation of the labor controversy at the end of the emergency."

Norman Park, chairman of Detroit Council of Newspaper Unions, said union representatives would meet with representatives of The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

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Peking Tells Ho to Fight

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China has threatened to withdraw support for Hanoi if it negotiates with the United States for a compromise Vietnam settlement, diplomatic reports said today.

Peking is putting heavy pressure on the regime of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh to continue the fight against America "to the bitter end." It insists victory is near for the Communists.

Withdrawal of Peking support would involve the cutting off of economic and military aid to the Hanoi regime, the reports said.

Communist China also was said to have made it clear to Hanoi that she will boycott any peace conference such as the proposed recall of the Geneva conference of which Red China was a full member in 1954.

OFFER ATTACKED

Peking has attacked President Johnson's peace offer as a fraud and warned Hanoi against accepting it, apparently hopeful to swing its decision in the last moment against talks.

Moscow, after five days of official silence, came out in support of Hanoi's announcement of willingness to send representatives to meet Americans for a peace probe.



FE 4-1555

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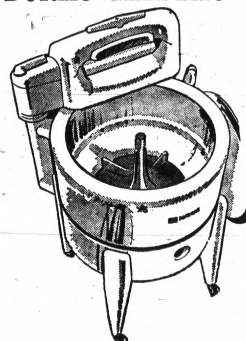
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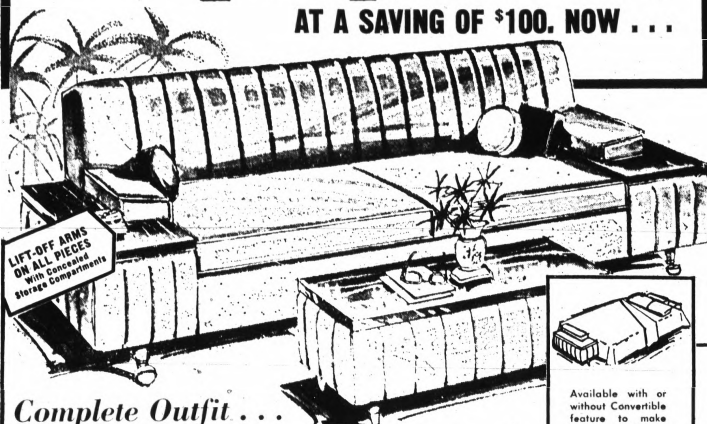
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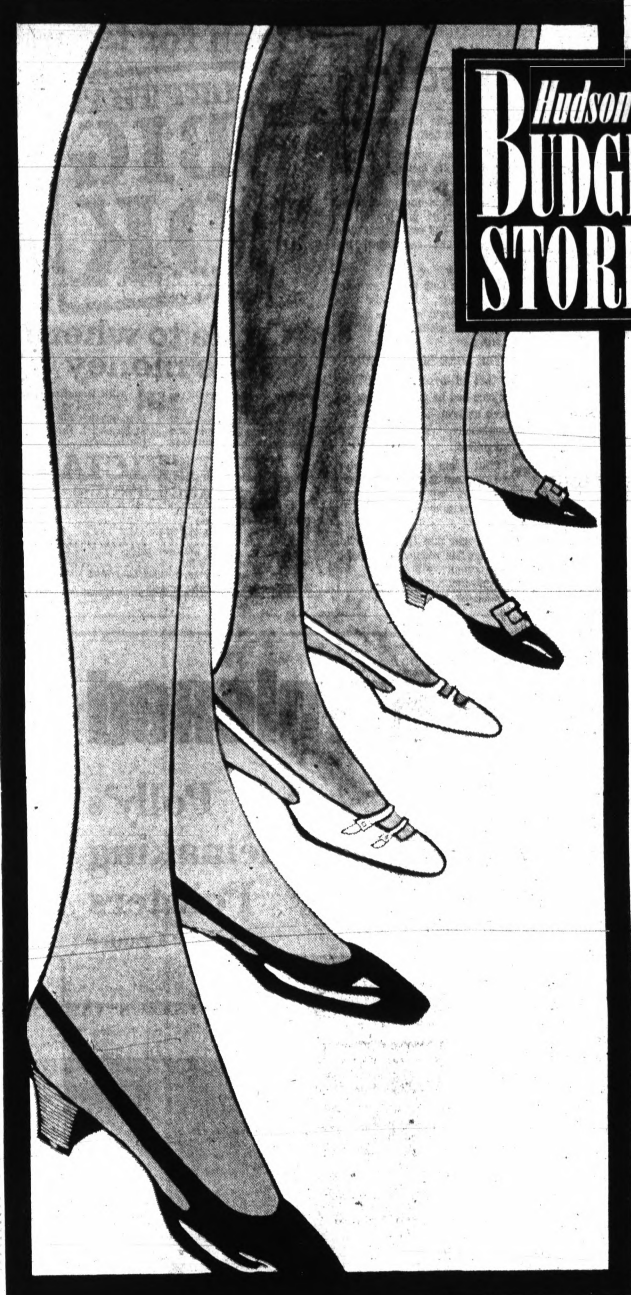
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rayon skimmer for misses

A. This sleeveless skimmer, dappled with flowers, is one of several shift and pantsuit styles. Cheery prints and solids. Not every size in every style. 10 to 16.

5⁹⁹



misses' floral pantsuit

B. This zippy pantsuit loves to lead an active life. Shyly scattered with the tiniest flowers; back zip opening, stand-up collar, bow trim. Made of 100% cotton. Misses' sizes 8 to 16.

5⁹⁹



Dacron-cotton shirt dress

C. Du Pont and Fritz of California get together to create this remarkably easy-care Dacron® polyester-and-cotton shirt dress; optional belt. Brown, navy, aqua, pink, green. 10 to 18.

9⁹⁹



two-tone cotton skimmer

D. Cotton pique—the perennial spring-time favorite. Sleeveless and bow trimmed, with just a hint of shape. Choose it in black or navy with white. Misses' 10 to 18; Half-Sizes 14½ to 22½.

6⁹⁹

nude heel nylon hose in fashionable pastels

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Lenten Guideposts—35

Star Is Inspired by Newfound Psalms

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 35th in a series of 40 articles to be published by The Pontiac Press during Lent telling personal stories of faith in action in the lines of sincere people. Some contributors are famous, others relatively unknown.)

Press during Lent telling personal stories of faith in action in the lines of sincere people. Some contributors are famous, others relatively unknown.)

By HELEN HAYES
Noted Stage Star

I have never felt satisfied with my own made-up prayers. So I very often turn to David, the Poet King, or Paul, the Epistler.

They are my favorites; they roar and they sing—they never wheedle or whine. They have provided me with assistance on many occasions, but three particular times stand out.



HAYES

During World War II when the news came over the radio announcing that D-Day had begun, it was as if the radio had sent me a personal message.

I knew at that moment that my husband, Charles MacArthur, must be in that invasion. He had written from London that "lively doings" were coming up.

So when the news came that we were sending boats onto the beaches, I suspected he would be close to God. In the years

he was in one of them. And it was true — Charles was in the second wave.

So I did what so many others did that June morning in 1944 — I ran to church. I wanted to say a prayer.

A NEW ONE

The church in Nyack, N.Y. was full when I arrived, and I took my place in the back. From the little rack in front of me I picked up the Psalter — David, my ever-present friend in need.

I began searching for the 121st Psalm — one of my favorites — when I came upon one new to me, the 93rd Psalm: "The Lord reigneth, He is clothed with majesty; the Lord is clothed with strength, wherewith He hath girded Himself: the world also is established, that it cannot be moved."

It was exactly what I needed. The words were like balm to a tortured spirit. They calmed me and set me walking out of church with my head high and new courage in my heart.

I knew then I could not disgrace Charlie.

Later there was that time in my life when I had drifted away from formal religion and the closeness to God. In the years

when it seemed that nothing could ever go wrong, I came to think, as William Ernest Henley had written in his "Invictus," that I was master of my fate and the "captain of my soul."

And then there came the moment of tragedy. My daughter Mary died.

DESPERATE NEED

I felt the desperate need for help — beyond any one thing that anyone could give me. So, I tried desperately to find my way back to complete acceptance of and identity with God as my friend and my strength.

Yet I found that I couldn't just say, "Well, now I want faith — come on, where is that faith, it's got to come right in here," as if I could order faith like you order a good dinner. So there I was, for months desperate and in despair.

One night when I had been tossing in bed, sleepless, I sat up, turned on the light and reached for the Psalter I'd always kept by my bed.

I wanted to read the 93rd Psalm, the one that helped me so much on D-Day, but upon opening the Bible the 40th Psalm caught and held my attention. Again and again I read it,

especially the first few verses and the last two.

"I waited patiently for the Lord; and He inclined unto me, and heard my cry."

"He brought me up also out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings."

"And He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God: many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in the Lord..."

"THE LORD BE MAGNIFIED"

"Let all those that seek Thee rejoice and be glad in Thee: let such as love Thy salvation say continually, The Lord be magnified."

"But I am poor and needy; yet the Lord thinketh upon me: Thou art my help and my deliverer; make no tarrying, O my God."

I thought that if King David had had his moments of doubt and despair, yet could be so patient, then I could too.

(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Cash for taxes?



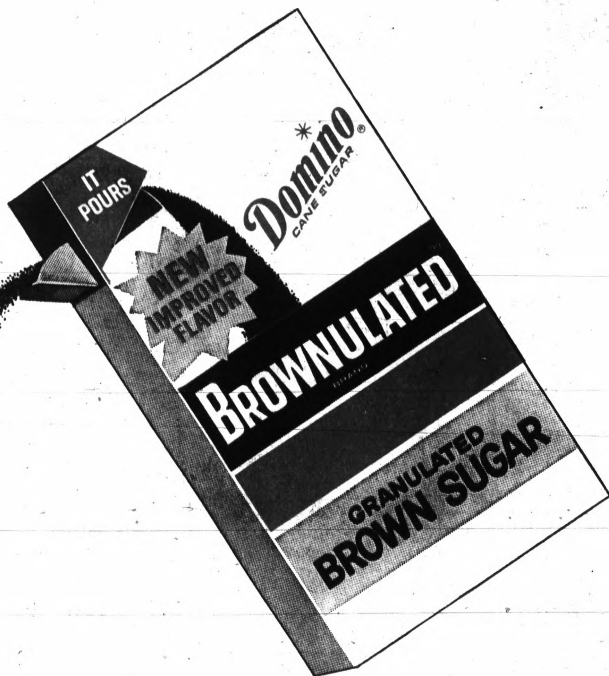
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GLAZE FOR HAM
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1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
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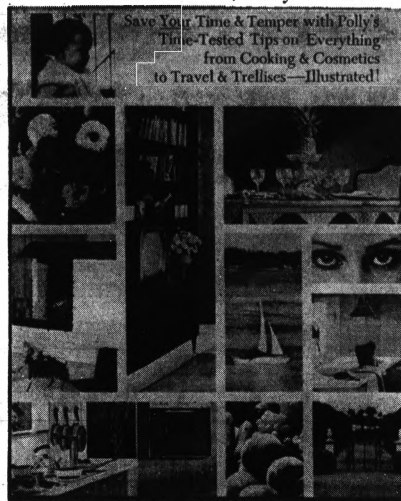
Blend sugar, vinegar, mustard and ground cloves in small bowl. Remove ham from oven 20 minutes before baking time ends. Score fat in crisscross pattern; stud with whole cloves. Coat ham with glaze. Bake in hot oven 400°F. 20 minutes, basting if necessary.

Yield: glaze for 12 to 15 lb. ham.

Perplexed

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Polly Cramer



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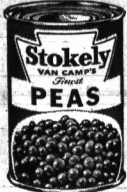
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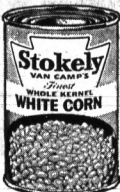
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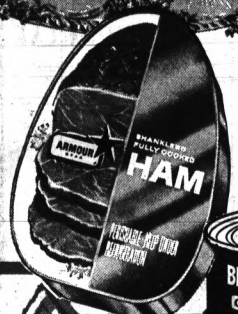
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Ernest Andrews

Mrs. Ernest (Jenny) Andrews, 62, of 32 N. Francis died yesterday. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Charles L. Loucks

Service for Charles L. Loucks Sr., 80, of 287 Liberty will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Eagles Lodge 2887 will conduct a memorial service at 7:30 tonight at the funeral home.

Russell A. Meyer

Russell A. Meyer, 60, of 2416 Addie, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at the Coats Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife, May; two sons, Edwin, stationed with the Army on Okinawa, and Robert; three daughters, Mrs. James Lefaire of Waterford Township and Carol and Sandra, both at home; three brothers and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. William H. Miller

Requiem Mass for Mrs. William H. (Helen) Miller, 63, of 106 Stout will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery. The Rosary will be said tomorrow night at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Mrs. Miller died yesterday. She and her husband formerly owned the Cole Pharmacy in Pontiac. She is survived by her husband, four sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Louis Renshaw

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Louis (Ethel) Renshaw, 66, of Marlette will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Carman Funeral Home, Brown City. Burial will be in West Burlington Cemetery, Silverwood. Mrs. Renshaw died Saturday. Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Norman Haigh of Walled Lake, Eugene and Gerald Renshaw of Brown City and Maj. Carl Renshaw with the Army; a daughter, Mrs. Rita McCumons of Brown City; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

George H. Rambo

Service for George H. Rambo, 91, of 51 Dwight will be tomorrow afternoon in Saginaw by Case Funeral Home. Mr. Rambo, a retired post office worker, died Friday. He was a member of the Masonic lodge in Saginaw. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mark Cheney of Pontiac, Mrs. Theodore Hoffman of Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Clarence Gregg of Lakeville; one son, Dr. Earl of Saginaw; 11 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and one brother.

Homer A. Sitter

Service for former Pontiac resident Homer A. Sitter, 71, of Port Charlotte, Fla., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in Port Charlotte with burial there by Kay Funeral Home. Mr. Sitter, a retired Grand Trunk Railroad employee, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Dawn; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Young and Mrs. Alva Williamson, both of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Harold E. Soper

Harold E. Soper, 68, of 332 S. Winding, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Mr. Soper was retired from Pontiac Motor Division and was a member of Sunnyside Chapel and the VFW Post 2706 in Keego Harbor. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice.

Mrs. Laura Starling

Service for Mrs. Laura Starling, 87, of 611 Nevada will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Macedonia Baptist Church, with burial in Wilkerson Cemetery, Longview. Her body is at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home. Mrs. Starling died yesterday. She was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church and the Macedonia Board of the Macedonia Baptist Church, Royal Oak. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery. Surviving are a son, Jimmie Keel of Pontiac; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arturo Trevino

Requiem Mass for Arturo Trevino, 64, of 48 Ginegg will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Catholic Church with the Rosary to be said at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home and burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Trevino, a Pontiac Motor Division employee and member of the Mexican Mutual Society, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Romana; two sons, Richard of Waterford and Arthur Jr. of Waterford; two daughters, Nava Herr and Mrs. Wesley Parker, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Walter Ferrell of Lake Orion and Mrs. Albert Mann Jr. of Waterford Township; three brothers, including Arnulfo of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Josefa Cordova of Pontiac; and 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Marvin Bailey

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Marvin (Louise M.) Bailey, 56, of 3047 Margaret will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Stone Baptist Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Mrs. Bailey, a retired sewing machine operator for Fisher Body plant, died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Richard Young of Pontiac; a brother, Robert Davis of Waterford Township; and four sisters, including Mrs. Millie Boyd of Pontiac.

William H. Bliemaster

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for William H. Bliemaster, 85, of 11 S. Auburn will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester. Mr. Bliemaster, a retired farmer, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Millie; a son, Alvin of Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Allen of Oxford and Mrs. Weldon Hagemeister of Troy; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Ben Priels, Mrs. Charles Mader and Mrs. Adolph Ziehm, all of Utica.

Carlotta R. Deal

TROY — Service for former resident Mrs. Carlotta R. Deal, 86, of Landis, N.C., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, with burial in Northview Cemetery, Dearborn. Mrs. Deal died Thursday.

Walter G. French

BIRMINGHAM — Memorial service for Walter G. French, 77, of 1075 N. Woodward will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Kirk in the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills. Mr. French, a Detroit Edison employee for 37 years, died Saturday. He was a member of the board of directors of Camp Oakland and the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham. Surviving are his wife, Grace; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Crawford of Lathrup Village and Mrs. Nancy Murray of Birmingham; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Camp Oakland, Oxford.

William R. Forsythe

BIRMINGHAM — Service for William R. Forsythe, 59, of 694 Pilgrim will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be 3:30 p.m. in Marble Park Cemetery, Milan. Mr. Forsythe, a public relations employee of IBM, died Saturday. He was a member of Detroit Rotary Club, Economic Club, Forest Lake Country Club and First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn M.; two sons, Thomas E. of Kalamazoo and Gerald W. of the U.S. Marines at Cherry Point, N.C.; his mother, Mrs. J. Clifford Forsythe of Milan; and a sister.

Edwin D. Fritsch

Memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Edwin D. Fritsch, 64, of 2252 Devonshire will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Fritsch, a retired plasterer, died Saturday. Surviving besides his wife,

Katherine, are a daughter, Mrs. Hugh D. Wilder of Bloomfield Township; three brothers; six sisters; and four grandchildren.

Christopher J. Fournier

TROY — Requiem Mass for Christopher J. Fournier, 68, of 2136 Coolidge will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Alan's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Bible vigil will be 7:30 p.m. today also at the funeral home. Mr. Fournier, a retired employee of Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., died Sunday. He was a member of the Monahan Council, K. of C. and the Automobile Old-Timers Club.

Surviving besides his wife, Mary Alice, are a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Demkowski of Romeo; a son, Thomas J. of Ypsilanti; four brothers; and 14 grandchildren. Memorials may be made to St. Alan's Church.

Mrs. Emory Goodrich

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Emory (Iva) Goodrich, 72, of 340 Dawson will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Oakgrove Cemetery, Milford. Mrs. Goodrich died Saturday. Surviving are a son, Leonard of Dearborn; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Warden of Spencer, Mass.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Walter Q. King

LAPEER — Service for Walter Q. King, 96, of 1867 N. Saginaw will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Rochester. Mr. King, a retired bricklayer and beekeeper, died Saturday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Bradley of Deming, N.M., and Mrs. Irving Peasley of Lapeer; nine grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. William McGuire

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William S. (Betty L.) McGuire, 46, of 2480 Turner will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., in preparation for an eventual Birmingham. Burial will be in manned flight to the moon.

White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Mrs. McGuire, former deputy clerk of West Bloomfield Township, died Saturday. She was a member of the Church of Our Savior Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Randy S. of East Lansing, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Embling of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Edward J. Nuhn

BEVERLY HILLS — Requiem Mass for Edward J. Nuhn, 79, of 31074 Huntley Square will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Prayers will be said at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be said at 7 p.m. today at the funeral home. Mr. Nuhn, a retired mining engineer, died Saturday. Surviving are two sisters, including Mrs. Dorothea S. Goetz of Beverly Hills.

Charles Rewald

ROCHESTER — Service for Charles Rewald, 78, of 747 Ludlow will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pilex Memorial Chapel with burial in McCafferty Cemetery, Romeo. Mr. Rewald, a retired linenman of Detroit Edison Co., died yesterday. He was past commander of the American

Soviet Craft Aims at Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's new space venture, Luna 14, presumably was in speeding toward the moon today amid speculation that it may be the first attempt to send a craft around the moon and bring it back to earth.

The unmanned space ship was launched Sunday. An official announcement said it was an automatic space station and would study "near lunar space."

Previous lunar craft have landed on the moon or gone into orbit around it. They sent back information on lunar conditions in preparation for an eventual manned flight to the moon.

Legion, Rochester, and of World War I Barracks No. 2087. He was a member of the Rochester Senior Citizens. Surviving besides his wife, Vera, are two sons, Herbert of Detroit and Walter of Rochester; a stepson, Paul Cook of Plymouth; a stepdaughter, Grace Cook of Rochester; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Bert of Sylvan Lake and Frank of Rochester; and two sisters.

Mrs. Elmer Schroeder

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Elmer (Helen) Schroeder, 66, of 1370 Sycamore were held today in Saginaw with burial there by Reitz Funeral Home of Saginaw.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Christopher Boyle of Rochester and Mrs. Robert Jereau, both of Rochester; one sister; four grandchildren.

Brian M. Sweeney

LAPEER — Service for Brian M. Sweeney, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweeney, 250 Adams, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Church of the Immaculate Conception, Burial will be in Mount Loretto Cemetery by Muir Brothers Funeral Home. The infant died yesterday. Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Timothy at home; grandparents Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Heck of Lapeer and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney of Fostoria; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heck of Columbiaville.

Cheryl L. Walter

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Cheryl Lynn Walter, infant daughter of Mr.

Quads Born to Aborigine in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The first Australian aborigine quadruplets on record were born today at the Northern Territory hospital at Darwin. Their mother, Mrs. Mabel Mein Bell, said she was "delighted" with the arrival of the four girls. She named them Joan of Arc, Ludi, Regina Ann, and Philippa. Welfare officers in the region said the quads were the first known, due to ancient aborigine custom of killing all but one baby out of multiple births. The practice was halted after World War II.

School Vote On

PORTLAND (AP) — Voters in the Portland School District Drenkofsky of Miami, Fla.; two brothers, including Raymond Lobert of Walled Lake; and three sisters, including Mrs. David Dewey of Wolverine Lake and Mrs. Harry Forrest Jr. of Franklin.

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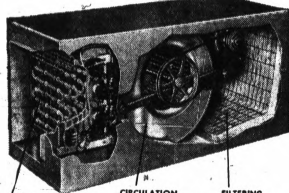
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Rhodesian Rebels' Problems Pile Up

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—liberals, but is dominated by Problems are piling up for Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and his breakaway British territory.

The far-right wing of Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front party may bolt.

Terrorists are infiltrating from black Africa. Tighter sanctions are likely to grow out of the controversial execution of five Africans convicted of murder.

FARMERS HARD-HIT
Rhodesian farmers are hard hit by a continuing drought. Planters of tobacco, once this country's economic cornerstone, are disgruntled about lower prices for their crop caused by sanctions which block export markets.

South African support is vital to Rhodesia, but some South African businessmen are unhappy about competition from Rhodesian exports.

There is no sign that Smith's rule will be unseated by any of all these difficulties, but they pose the stiffest problems his 28-month-old regime has yet faced.

Smith's greatest immediate concern is political. He is in danger of being labeled as a moderate or even a liberal—about the worst fate a Rhodesian politician can suffer. The Rhodesian Front has a few

Survey Shows RFK Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey by Newsweek magazine shows Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., leading Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination, with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., running third.

The survey shows Kennedy with 858 prospective delegate votes, Humphrey 541, McCarthy 272, 473 uncommitted, and 478 committed to favorite sons. A total of 1,312 votes is needed for nomination.

Newsweek's survey two weeks ago showed Kennedy with 507 votes, McCarthy with 235 and none for Humphrey.

RIGHT-WING PRESS

Right-wingers want a republished immediately and all talk of compromise with Britain stopped. They were unhappy when Smith reprieved a number of convicted terrorists. They want to end all semblance of multiracialism in Rhodesia and impose strict racial separation as in South Africa.

The right-wing revolt surfaced when a member of Parliament, Robin James, was suspended from the Rhodesian Front caucus for six months for issuing statements contrary to party policy. James wants Rhodesia to become a republic with a white race policy modeled on South Africa's.

Then party official Len Idensohn bolted to form the Rhodesian National party. Idensohn charged Smith's government with secretly supporting integration.

"In four years of Rhodesian Front rule there's still racial integration in hospitals, swimming pools, cinemas and parks," Idensohn told reporters.

HARD CORE
Idensohn hopes to draw support from white farmers and lower-middle-class workers. He claims a hard core of some three dozen backers and says: "At least we're honest. We want straightforward racial segregation and say so—unlike the government which shields itself under phony multiracialism."

Idensohn's new party has lured no major figures from the Rhodesian Front—so far.

Most right-wingers are awaiting a government report on a proposed new constitution for Rhodesia. The most conservative Rhodesian Fronters are reported ready to quit the party if it proves unacceptable to them.

RALLY AROUND

Meantime, party backers urge Rhodesians to rally around "old Rhodesia."

Smith himself has called formation of the Rhodesian National party "a very good thing." He said without elaborating that he was pleased those who disagreed with his party "put their cards on the table."

African "freedom fighters" bury anticipate tougher sanctions from U. N. members. Salisbury minority regime by force pose the greatest long-term threat to white rule.

Rhodesian police and soldiers can deal with small-scale infiltration, but they concede the terrorists are increasingly better trained and equipped.

POTENTIAL PROBLEM

If they pour in we could really have a problem on our hands," said one police official.

Black nationalist movements in Lusaka and Dar-es-Salaam promise to do just that. South African police help Rhodesians control terrorism. Massive South African aid probably could be expected if infiltration is stepped up.

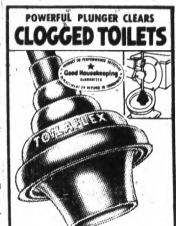
The execution of five Africans was condemned in the United Nations, and many in Salisbury.

White Rhodesians hope that any new measures aimed at toppling the government will prove as ineffective as those are discussing trade problems. About the only garment makers there consumer goods in short supply plain that, Rhodesian shirts in Salisbury are golf and tennis trousers and safari suits are delivered in South Africa at much lower prices than those charged by South African manufacturers. Labor costs are lower in Rhodesia.

British frigates patrol Mozambique Channel to prevent tankers from delivering oil to the Rhodesia pipeline, but all the fuel the country needs comes in via South Africa and Portuguese Mozambique.

Sanctions have crippled the key tobacco industry. About one-third of the country's

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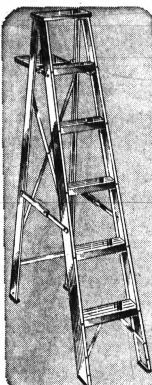


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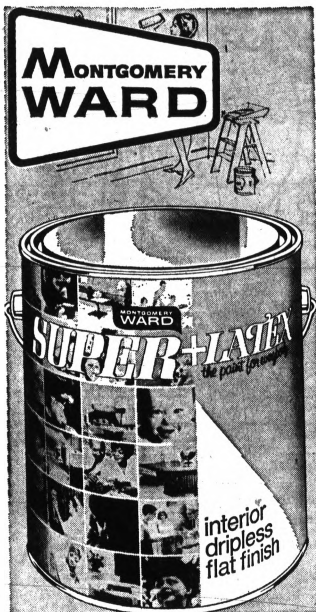
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Sales Mark at Auto Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — The industry is in for a record International Automobile Show sales year from every aspect, closed Sunday, reporting he added.

"The show closed with sales of \$200 million in firm deposits," Charles Snitow, president of the show said.

"This represents an increase of 18 per cent over 1967 when our exhibition heralded an upswing in sales after a winter slump."

"Judging from these figures, mals.

Farm Prices Up

LANSING (AP) — The index of prices received by Michigan farmers in mid-March was 275 per cent of the 1910-14 average, four-tenths of one per cent above the February average and four per cent above the same month a year ago. The rise from last year was mainly attributed to higher prices for dry beans, wholesale milk and meat ani-



EYE-CATCHING SIGN — Motorists are supposed to heed all highway signs as they drive merrily on their way. But they do a double-take when they see this sign at

a Pottstown, Pa., farm where the roadway frequently is blocked by kids at play — kid goats that is.

AP Wirephoto

He's Oné Happy Marine

KHE SANH, South Vietnam (UPI) — Marine Lance Cpl. James Hellebuick of Mount Clemens, Mich., was one happy Marine Sunday when the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division marched into the Khe Sanh fortress to join Marine defenders who had weathered the heaviest siege of the war.

"Hey, we're here," Pfc. Juan Fordoni of Bay Amon, Puerto Rico, shouted to Hellebuick as the two men clasped hands over the Khe Sanh barbed wire.

"We're really glad to see you guys," Hellebuick replied for his 6,000 Marine buddies.

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Miracle Mile

Liberal Party Picks Trudeau

Stage Is Set for Canada Vote

OTTAWA (AP) — The Liberal which Pearson has ruled for the party's choice of Pierre Elliott past five years. Trudeau as Canada's next prime minister has set the stage leader Saturday night on the for a confrontation with the new fourth ballot after a coalition of Conservative leader, Robert middle-of-the-road and right-Stanfield, in a national election wing rivals failed to head off the youth-supported Trudeau bandwagon.

It will be a test of strength between two new personalities who are expected to give Canadian politics its biggest shot in the arm since John Diefenbaker and Lester B. Pearson began their rivalry a decade ago.

Both Trudeau and Stanfield those of Pearson. He told a news conference, however, that the 46-year-old Trudeau, from Quebec becomes prime minister when Pearson retires two weeks from now as the age of 70.

It was generally believed that Trudeau's policies will follow those of Pearson. He told a news conference, however, that the 46-year-old Trudeau, from Quebec becomes prime minister when Pearson retires two weeks from now as the age of 70.

Both Trudeau and Stanfield those of Pearson. He told a news conference, however, that the 46-year-old Trudeau, from Quebec becomes prime minister when Pearson retires two weeks from now as the age of 70.

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HELL'S KITTENS

Stanfield, former premier of Nova Scotia, was chosen conservative leader last September in a contest which saw Diefenbaker defeat all other well-known conservatives.

Stanfield's election had a lot to do with the selection of Trudeau by the Liberals. The question asked most often by delegates to the three-day convention was not who will make the best prime minister, but who can beat Stanfield.

Although Trudeau is known as something of a swinger, there is some similarity between him and the Conservative leader. Both are scholarly and both are best more likely to appeal to the intellect than to the emotions of the voters. Neither is a practitioner of the fiery type of oratory which characterized Diefenbaker's campaigning.

It appears that the next election will be more a contest of personalities than of issues. Trudeau has been a Liberal only since 1965, after a flirtation with the left-wing New Democratic party, and has been in the Cabinet as justice minister less than a year.

As a result, he has not had time to develop a firm program. Neither has Stanfield, who proved an able administrator as head of the Nova Scotia government but has served in Ottawa only as opposition leader.

Negro Gets Post

HURON, S.D. (AP) — William P. Mahone, 74, one of about 15 Negroes living in this central South Dakota city of 15,000, has been unanimously elected commander of the Huron American Legion Post.

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TASTY FISH FRY \$3.95 12 pieces of fish, cole slaw, french fries, tartar sauce, biscuits and our own Honey Butter.		
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Honoring DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

WILL BE HELD
ON GOOD FRIDAY
AT THE

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
2 P.M.

In lieu of the usual Good Friday Service, the public is invited to a Memorial Service for Dr. Martin Luther King during the last hour of the usual service held on this day.

The hour-long service will begin promptly at 2 P.M. this Friday, April 12. It will include special blues music. James Dyer of this church will read excerpts from Dr. King's speeches. Both ministers of the church will participate—Stanley R. Stefancje and Robert Marshall.

The Unitarian Church is located just 3 miles south of Pontiac, the corner of Woodward (Saginaw) and Lone Pine Road.

The Birmingham Unitarian Church is supporting the Isaac Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund at Oakland University. The same climate of opinion is involved in both deaths. Checks made out to the Fund and sent to this church will be forwarded to the proper channel at Oakland. The Social Justice Committee of B.U.C. sponsors a benefit for this Fund at the Birmingham Community House on Sunday evening, April 21, 7 p.m. The Afrikan-Folk Ensemble and the John Guthrie Jazz Trio are featured.

A Martin Luther King Memorial Fund has been established at the church.

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4 Escapees From Hospital Held in State

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Ottawa County sheriff's deputies captured four escapees from the Hastings Mental Hospital, Hastings, Neb., over the weekend.

Acting on a tip from a relative of one of the four, deputies apprehended the escapees in a stolen car Saturday on M-21 between Hudsonville and Jenison, near Grand Rapids.

The tip came from a Grand Rapids resident who identified the car, stolen from McCook, Neb.

Deputies are holding the four in the county jail today until they are transferred to a West Michigan mental hospital. Nebraska officials will pick them up there.

Festival Queen Badly Shaken Up

GRAYLING (AP) — Victoria Scheer, 19-year-old newly crowned Kalkaska Trout Festival queen, was recovering from a severe shaking up today.

Shortly after being crowned Saturday night, Miss Scheer's auto struck a deer in Kalkaska County on the return trip to Grayling, left the road and struck a tree. She was not injured but her 12-year-old sister, Kelly, and 13-year-old Diane Dooley, both of Grayling, were admitted to a Grayling hospital with multiple injuries.

Keep On Rolling

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Thieves struck again Saturday at a post office—carrying away three dozen freshly delivered, sweet rolls for the postal workers' breakfast. The rolls also were stolen on Thursday.

Federal Reaction to Crisis Hit

DETROIT (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson, who has a whole trait of human character, said today that the federal government will not "bring order out of the chaos" if those who are led to believe that federal programs will improve politically fallacious reform efforts are not "brought to the cry 'Spend! Spend! Spend!'"

Shivers' remarks were prepared for an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon.

The former Texas governor said business sets its goals years ahead but government's ending prejudiced attitudes cannot be bought.

"The question here," he said, "is what businessmen can best do through success," he said.

Shivers said government must for hard-core unemployed to recognize that spending to relieve ghetto pressures are an emergency grow until ending prejudiced attitudes cannot be bought.

"What we can do is to keep existing our leadership in the right kind of programs and make them work, to popularize what businessmen can best do through success," he said.

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OLD FASHIONED
BONELESS Hams
89¢ LB.

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SEMI-BONELESS
West Virginia Hams
79¢ LB.

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Semi-Boneless Hams
57¢ LB.

WHOLE OR HALF

Smoked Hams
49¢ LB. FULL SHANK HALF 55¢ WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION



THE TURKEY WITH THE BUILT-IN THERMOMETER NORBEST

Tender-Timed Turkeys
39¢ LB.

10 TO 14-LB SIZE

Fresh Fryers
29¢ LB.

3-LBS AND UP Roasting Chickens 39¢

Pork Chops
79¢ LB.

PICNIC STYLE

Fresh Pork Roast 39¢

JUMBO

Polish Sausage 59¢

Canned Ham
10-POUND 749¢ 5-POUND 439¢

COUNTRY CLUB

Corned Beef 69¢ U.S. CHOICE BLADE CENTER CUT
Beef Chuck Roast 59¢

Grade 'A' Large Eggs
39¢ DOZ.

EXTRA LARGE EGGS DOZ 43¢

Cream Cheese
25¢ 8-OZ PKG.

Whipping Cream
49¢ 1/2-PINT CTN.



White Bread 39¢ 2 1/2-LB LOAVES
Jiffy Cake Mix 10¢ 7 1/2-OZ WT PKG.
Hills Bros Coffee 3 19¢ 1-LB CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL 19¢ 1-LB CAN

Heinz Ketchup 22¢ 14-OZ WT BTL
Friskies Cat Food 7¢ 6 1/2-OZ WT CAN
Giant Tide XK 68¢ 3-LB 1 1/2-OZ PKG.
Maxwell House 72¢ 1-LB CAN

Land O' Lakes Butter
69¢ 1-LB CTN.



Roman Bleach
42¢ GAL JUG.

Bisquick 39¢ 2 1/2-LB PKG.
Pineapple Juice 19¢ 1-QT 14-OZ CAN
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 39¢
ROYAL VALLEY FROZEN Strawberries 3 19¢ 1-LB PKGS.
Orange Juice 14¢ 6-FL OZ CAN

HUNT'S CATSUP
10¢ 14-oz. wt. btl.

ICE CREAM
59¢ 1/2 gal. ctn.

Pole or Green Beans
19¢ LB.

Tomatoes
29¢ LB.

Enjoy the Comfort of The exclusive **Suntura FUN ROOM**

Featuring exclusive Sun Control walnut finish interior and extruded aluminum. Water drainage structure with color-styled inset. Only Sun Control has it!

PORCH AWNINGS from \$58

SWING TO SPRING SALE

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

8' x 14' 57-700 Screened-in **PATIO**

75' High Screen Wall

INSTALLED on your slab **\$299**

• Owens Corning Fiberglas Screening
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Junior Editors Quiz on PETRIFIED TREES



QUESTION: How can a tree turn to stone?

ANSWER: More than 150 million years ago, large trees of the kind called Norfolk Island pine crashed in the dense forests which in those days bordered the humid swamps of western Arizona (1).

As years passed and land levels changed, sand and mud covered these forests; then shallow seas covered the mud (2).

The water was rich in the mineral silica. As water penetrated into the cell structure of the tree trunks, the silica was brought in with it and, over a long period of time, replaced, cell by cell, the once living structure of the tree. Various minerals in the silica, such as iron and manganese, made colors which gave a life-like look to the tree trunks, now petrified, or changed to stone.

With more ages of time, there was an uplift of land which made the Rocky Mountains. The tree trunks were then up and often cracked into sections (3). The seas drained away; running streams carried off the mud and sand.

So, in picture (4), we find Marcia and Dick looking over one such petrified tree trunk which originally crashed as in (1). The scene is the Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona.

Frogmen's Children Nearly Always Girls

LONDON (AP) — The children of navy frogmen are nearly always girls, and nobody knows why.

Research showing this has been led by Cmdr. Philip White, father of two girls.

"I began looking into this when a 12-man diving team with their wives in Malta produced 11 girls and only one son," White said. In another sample of 25 divers, 75 per cent of their children were girls.

"I believe this is a good deal more than chance. It might even be a key to predetermining the sex of a child."

A spokesman for the British

Medical Research Council said "This report has been discussed by some of our scientists, but we have no explanation to offer."

Prof. J. C. McClure-Brown, an obstetrician at London's Hammersmith Hospital, said:

"The possible reason that leaps to mind is the effect caused by pressure changes on the body."

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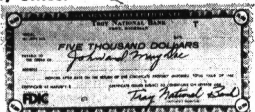
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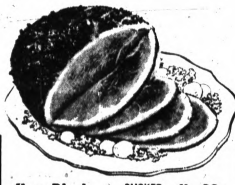
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APRIL 13th IN WAYNE, OAKLAND,
MACOMB AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES.
ALL STORES CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY



Ham Block SMOKED BONELESS lb. 99c
Center Ham Slices lb. 99c
Smoked Split SHANK PORTION lb. 39c

"Super-Right" Quality

Smoked Hams

Shank Half

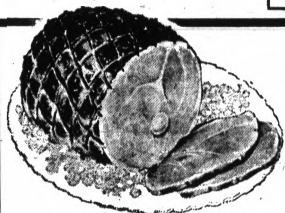
39^c
lb

BUTT PORTION lb **49^c**

Whole Hams

49^c
lb

14 to 16-Lb. Size



"SUPER-RIGHT"

SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS
FULLY COOKED **69^c**
lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS FULLY COOKED

Canned Hams 4 LB. CAN **3⁴⁹**



TURKEYS

"SUPER-RIGHT" USDA GRADE 'A'

10 TO 22-LB.
SIZES

33^c
lb

STANDING BEEF

RIB ROAST

4th & 5th
RIBS

85^c
lb

Beef Rib Steaks . . . lb. 99^c



FEATURE
VALUE!

**Fresh
Asparagus**

POUND

29^c

Bananas lb. 15^c

Mushrooms lb. 49^c

A&P—GRANULATED

Cane Sugar

5-LB. BAG **49^c**

A&P

Shredded Coconut

1-LB. PKG. **49^c**

JIFFY

Baking Mix

2 1/2-LB. PKG. **33^c**

PILLSBURY

Nutty Brownies

1-LB. PKG. **45^c**

BORDEN'S INSTANT

Kava Coffee

5-OZ. JAR **79^c**

MEDDO-LAND FREESTONE

Peaches

1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **33^c**

FRAZAR MANDARIN

Orange Segments

11-OZ. CAN **19^c**

MOTT'S

Apple Sauce

13 1/2-OZ. JAR **21^c**

SPICED

Apple Rings

14-OZ. JAR **29^c**

ARGO WHOLE

Spiced Peaches

1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **31^c**



SAVE 10c

JANE PARKER DANISH ALL-BUTTER

**Coffee
Cake**

13-OZ. FOIL PKG.

JANE PARKER

Banana Nut-Loaf . . . 2

12-OZ. LOAVES IN PKG. **79^c**

Dutch Apple Pie

1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **49^c**

JANE PARKER

Twin Rolls

POLY BAG OF 12 **25^c**

JANE PARKER

Potato Chips

SAVE 10c JANE PARKER 1-LB. BOX **59^c**

SENeca

Lemon Juice

QT. BTL. **39^c**

ROSY RED

Hawaiian Punch

1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **29^c**

LUCKY WHIP OR

Dream Whip

DESSERT TOPPING 4-OZ. PKG. **39^c**

ALL FLAVORS

Jello Pudding

3 1/2-OZ. PKG. **11^c**

GOLDEN RISE

Biscuits

OVEN READY . . . 8-OZ. TUBE **8^c**

DSE-LISH FRESH

Kosher Dills

1 1/2-QT. JAR **59^c**

ALUMINUM FOIL

Alcoa Wrap

12" x 25" ROLL **25^c**

PLASTIC

Handi Wrap

100-FT. ROLL **25^c**

A&P FORMULA 23-7-7

Lawn Builder

20-10-5 FORMULA 22-LB. BAG **3⁶⁹**

OXFORD PARK

Grass Seed

5-LB. BAG **2²⁹**

Weed & Feed

20-LB. BAG **2⁴⁹**

Sheep Manure

50-LB. BAG **1⁷⁹**

Plantation LAWN FOOD

20-10-5 FORMULA 22-LB. BAG

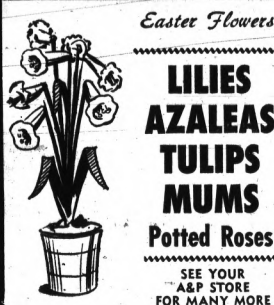
2²⁹

10-6-4 FORMULA 50-LB. BAG

1⁷⁹

Canadian Peat

4 CU. FT. SALE **3⁴⁹**



Easter Flowers

**LILIES
AZALEAS
TULIPS
MUMS**

Potted Roses

SEE YOUR
A&P STORE
FOR MANY MORE

Shop A&P—The Home of Econo PRICES! Shop A&P—The Home of Econo PRICES!

Olympic-Minded Males Show Their Colors



ACAPULCO... Easy elegance for the beach or the pool evidenced by the colorful geometric patterns on light-weight all-cotton shirts.



American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear chooses **MEXICO** - Land of the **XIX OLYMPIAD** - the summer games - with its bold architecture and bright colors to preview **gold medal menswear** highlights for spring-summer 1968.

White... bright... and light... toned-up colors and beefed-up patterns... all add up to super wardrobe-what every man needs to keep pace in an Olympic year, any time, any place.



MEXICO CITY... Lighter suitings and darker shirtings mean solid styling and carefree good looks, especially light-weight worsted gold tattersall suit complemented by a mustard shirt with wide spread collar and enhanced by a wide deep brown and gold tie, or light-weight worsted green striped suit complemented by jade green shirt and a wide green and gold tie.



CUERNAVACA... Formerly strictly black and white, formalwear goes super red. Double-breasted all twill evening suit with ruffled lined dress shirt and coordinated pocket square. The double-breasted striped Italian silk evening jacket with ruffled dress shirt and coordinated cane design pocket square. Both jauntily set off by the big bow butterfly tie.

"Jim Clark may well have been the greatest driver of all time," said Wilfred

Richard von Frankenberg, former race driver and wellknown West German auto writer, said Clark's car turned off the track so suddenly as to indicate a fault in the steering or suspension system.



DEATH CAR — The wreckage of the Lotus Ford Cosworth in which world champion driver Jim Clark of Scotland was killed yesterday lies alongside the track at Hockenheim, Germany, where the accident occurred during a race. Clark's racer, moving along at 174 miles an hour, left the track, rolled over a couple of times and hit a tree.

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968

D-1

SPORTS

Baseball's '68 Openers Delayed

Sunday, Quinn admitted that the Dodgers had the final say on whether to stage the game.

Pontiac Central
Tops Cranbrook

Philadelphia during the winter, is being counted upon to take up much of the slack while Lonborg attempts to regain flexibility in his left knee, injured in a skiing accident last December 23.

ST. LOUIS		DETROIT	
	ab fbi		ab f
Brook lf	3 1 1 1	McAuliffe 2b	3 0 0
Tolan lf	4 0 0 0	Warden p	3 0 0
Maris rf	4 0 0 0	Price ph	3 0 0
Shannon 2b	4 0 0 0	Patterson p	3 0 0
Edwards c	4 0 0 0	Wert 3b	3 1 1
Simpson cf	4 0 0 0	Stanley 3b	3 1 1
Janvier 2b	2 0 0 0	Kaline rf	3 0 0
Carlton p	1 0 0 0	Tracy 3b	3 0 0
Hoerner p	0 0 0 0	Horton lf	4 0 0
Maxvill ss	2 0 0 0	Cash 1b	4 0 0
Bris p	2 0 0 0	Northcutt c	4 0 0
Scotfield 2b	2 0 0 0	Frehan c	4 0 0
St. Louis		Ovley ss	4 0 0

	Totals	35	41
St. Louis	101	0	0
St. Paul	0	0	0
E-War, Macville, McAuliffe, DP	0	0	0
Detrol 1, LOB-St. Louis 7, Detrol 10			
25-Tolan, Kormus, Freehan, Oyler, Stan			
HR-Brock, McAuliffe, Kelina			
Carlton, L.	4	H	R
Hoenner	1	0	0
Bries	4	3	2
McLean	2	1	1
Searna	2	1	0
Warden, W	2	0	0
Peterson	1	0	0

Masters Golf Entries Have Delay in Getting Started

Banquet Highlights 'Dean Wilson' Day

★ ★ ★
Olympic gold medal hurdler Hayes Jones is honorary chairman of the banquet.

The long layout of the 6,900-yard course with its many dogleg left holes, is made to order for Nicklaus' long tee shots—if he can regain control of his driver.



ROOKIE MAKES IT — Rookie Joe LaHoud has made the grade with the Boston Red Sox. The 19-year-old left-handed hitter from Danbury, Conn., is the only rookie to land a spot on the Red Sox this year and he's slated to see action against right-handed pitching. He'll be on hand when the Red Sox open in Detroit Wednesday.

TKO Punch Helps Texan Take Title

Harris, a premed student from Cante Ohio. Harris, a Golden Gloves title won a split decision over Juan Ruiz 18; a high school student from Brooklyn, N.Y., for the title.

U.S. Olympic Cage Team Selected

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) 2 1/2 hours, and came up with this team:

U.S. Olympic basketball team: Coach Henry of the Oklahoma State feels foreign competition will be plenty rough and mighty tall.

A 12-man U.S. team was named Sunday, banking more on quickness than on size.

The Olympic trials ended Saturday night with the NAIA All-Stars whipping a cold-shooting AAU team 65-59 in the title game. More than 80 players were considered in the three-day tournament in Albuquerque. Immediately after, a 45-man John R. Clawson, 64, 200, U.S. Olympic committee met for more than Army and Michigan; Mike Sili-

man, 6-6, 225, U.S. Army and U.S. Military Academy.

NCAA—Ken Spain, 6-9, 225, Houston; Jo Jo White, 6-3, 194, Kansas; Bill Hoskey, 6-7, 228, Ohio State; Charlie Scott, 6-4, 180, North Carolina.

Alternates—Don Issel, Kentucky; Tom Black, Goodyears; George Carter, U.S. Army; Charles Paulk, Northeastern Oklahoma; Rick Mount, Purdue; and Joe Hamilton, Southwest Christian, Tex.

HAYWOOD PICKED Junior College All-Stars—Spencer Haywood, 6-8, 230, Trinidad, Colo., Junior College.

Armed Forces—Mike Barrett, 6-7, 175, U.S. Navy and former West Virginia Tech collegian; Billy Mills, former Kansas star who won the 10,000 meters.



AP Wirephoto

THEIR SKIING WORLD — Jean Claude Killy of France and Nancy Greene of Canada hold aloft their crystal World Cup trophy at South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Their trophies are symbolic of world skiing supremacy. In the background are the Sierra Nevada and Lake Tahoe.

Matson, Mills Shine

Olympic Stars in Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Relays, in which Texas appeared in the Olympic Games, topped the college A&M giant who holds the class, did not produce as many outstanding individuals as the 1964 games at Tokyo. Immediately after, a 45-man John R. Clawson, 64, 200, U.S. Olympic committee met for more than Army and Michigan; Mike Sili-

Suspended Javelin Thrower Dejected

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Zenon Andrusyshyn, the nation's No. 1 college punter last football season, said Sunday he very much wants to throw the javelin for the UCLA Bruins despite being dropped from the team.

The Canadian-born Andrusyshyn was tossed off the team last Thursday because, he says, he didn't attend a special meeting last Monday called by Coach Jim Bush.

Bush made no comment on the suspension except to say it was for not following the rules of the coaching staff.

"Track is still my first love," said the 6-foot-2, 215-pound sophomore athlete.

"But I talked with Bush and he told me there was no way in the world I could get back on the team," Zenon said. And he added that he felt the dismissal was unjust.

A couple of them already had appeared in the Olympic Games around down there," he declared.

"After that many false starts you lose the edge; your incentive goes out the window."

There were no false starts in a special 220, however, and he romped in with 20.8 although bucking a stiff wind part of the way.

SECOND FASTEST Preston Davis, the former Texas star now in the Army, ripped out a mile in 4:01.6—the second fastest time for the event ever to be run in the Texas Relays. Davis had one in under four minutes previously.

Bob Beaman of Texas-El Paso won the broad jump with 26 feet 1 inch although leaping into the wind.

Another Olympic prospect also bobbed up from Texas-El Paso, Kearny Pearce, who ran the three-mile in 13:23.1.

Jerry Utecht of Southern Methodist ran the 440-yard hurdles in 51.7, his fastest time yet.

Texas won the mile relay in a record 3:07.0, with Dave Morim running a 45 flat quarter on the anchor leg, and was named the outstanding university team, which would lower the world record by a tenth of a second take college division team honor (he is co-holder of the record).

The selection committee passed over Pete Maravich of Louisiana State and Calvin Murphy of Niagara, the nation's two leading major college scorers during the regular season.

NO REASONS Reason's weren't given but sportswriters reported neither Murphy nor Maravich played exceptionally well during the three-day trials.

The selection committee kept 21 statisticians busy compiling 21 categories of statistics for grading each player.

The Oklahoma State veteran said the 1968 team is as good as the unbeaten 1964 team, which he coached at Tokyo.

He also said he did not believe a Negro boycott would affect the basketball team.

Fowler, King, Haywood, White and Scott are Negroes.

The committee went for speed after a notable absence of towering backboard men such as All-Americans 7-1 1/2 Elvin Hayes of Houston and Westley Unseld of Louisville.

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Athletic Front Remains Quiet

By The Associated Press

Athletic activity continued at a virtual standstill today as the sports community joined the rest of the nation in mourning the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The funeral for the slain civil rights leader will be held Tuesday in Atlanta, and few sports events will be held until after the services.

Exceptions included the final two rounds of the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament set for today, an International Hockey League playoff at Muskegon, Mich., and an American Hockey League playoff at Providence, R.I., tonight. Some horse racing also was on tap.

All of the final baseball exhibition games Sunday were canceled with the exception of the Cleveland-Los Angeles game at San Diego, Calif.

NO ACTION There was no action Sunday in major league hockey and basketball. One of five North American Soccer League games was played, in Canada.

The National Hockey League playoffs resume Tuesday night with Chicago at New York, Montreal at Boston and Los Angeles at Minnesota. Philadelphia plays at St. Louis Wednesday night.

The American Basketball Association playoffs get under way again Tuesday night with New Orleans at Dallas. Pittsburgh is at Minnesota Wednesday.

Postseason play in the National Basketball Association resumes with Philadelphia at Boston and San Francisco at Los Angeles Wednesday night.

The next North American Soccer League game will be Washington at San Diego Wednesday.

Aqueduct race track in New York was open today but was to be dark Tuesday. Yonkers Raceway in New York and Liberty Bell in Philadelphia will be closed tonight. Batavia, N.Y. Downs canceled as Tuesday night card, and Hollywood Park set back its season opening from Tuesday to Wednesday.

In other developments, a boxing show in Philadelphia was rescheduled from Tuesday night until April 15, the National Tennis League's first tournament was set back from this weekend at Inglewood, Calif., to June 7-9 and the basketball Harlem Globetrotters canceled six appearances today and Tuesday.

Bob Unser Drives Off to Victory

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., sped through a flaming bryan to capture the Jimmy Riley 150-mile U.S. Open club race at Phoenix International Raceway. Unser, driving a turbo-charged, rear-engine Offenhauser, averaged just over 100 miles per hour to win the Sunday race, after setting a one-lap qualifying record of 124.659 m.p.h. It was Unser's second victory in a row.

The win was worth \$7,566 to Unser, who won last week at Las Vegas and padded his USAC point lead over Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., who finished second Sunday.

Unser took the lead from Roger McCluskey of Tucson, whose car was one of four put out of action in a flaming crash on the 46th lap when Johnny Rutherford, Fort Wayne, Ind., was burned.

BLOWN ENGINE The accident was touched off when Al Unser, the winner's brother, had the engine of his car blow up, throwing across the track. Bobby Unser narrowly avoided the resulting pileup.

McCluskey, Rutherford and Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., skidded on the slippery surface and crashed into the upper wall, with the Rutherford and Andretti machines bursting into flames.

Rutherford, who suffered burned feet and a burned right hand, was saved from further injury by A. J. Foyt, defending USAC champ who rushed to Rutherford's burning car and pulled him from the cockpit.

Rutherford's injuries were not believed serious.

Foyt's car and that of Bruce Jacoby were put out of the race in the first lap after Foyt's machine blew its engine and spewed oil over the track, causing Jacoby to crash.

Ruby, the defending champion, was second, followed by Mike Keener, Ind. Benab, Ind. Wallyallenback, East Brunswick, N.J., and Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., in fifth place.

A purse of \$27,172 was divided among the 24 starters, only 13 of whom were able to finish.

Racing Competition Ends

World Ski Cups to Killy, Miss Greene

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — took the men's giant slalom to triple gold medalist, and Canada's Olympic gold and silver medalist Nancy Greene.

AP) — A Frenchman, a Canadian, two Austrians and an American shared the international spotlight this weekend as the World Cup Ski racing competition came to a glittering end at Heavenly Valley.

The star of Sunday's cliff-hanging men's two-run slalom was a 23-year-old University of Colorado senior, Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, of Kyburz, Calif., who won the event in 1:08.52, seconds to best the world's greatest skiers.

It was a weekend of cups, points and honors.

Olympic slalom silver medalist Herbert Huber of Austria

LAST RACE The weekend marked the last race and retirement of Frenchman Jean-Claude Killy, Olympic

There was some sadness as well. Austria's Olga Pal, Olympic downhill gold medalist, and her sister, Elizabeth, were walking down a dark road last Thursday night, on the event of the meet, when they were accidentally hit from behind by a car. Each suffered a broken left leg.

Sunday's men's slalom was a pressure race witnessed by thousands of fans who had climbed onto so-called restricted areas, quarter of a mile up 20 degree steep slope to watch the finish.

DISQUALIFIED So great was the tension that a so-called disqualification missed gates and falls eliminated about 50 men before the finish. Only 20 men completed the event.

Second to Sabich, who has broken his legs seven times, was Huber with 1:06.32 and third Rick Chaffee, Rutland, Vt., in 1:06.77. Killy, weary after months of battle on the snow, placed seventh with 1:07.68.

But Killy had the cup wrapped up even before the Heavenly Valley meet. When the slalom was over the crowd swarmed onto the so-called restricted areas. Killy walked into their midst and sat down on the ground. Instantly he was ringed by admiring fans demanding his autograph or just touching the hands of some European.

'Y' Midgets Make Best State Showing

Pontiac midget YMCA swimmers made the best showing in the state YMCA swimming championships which were won by Flint for the 6th time at Lansing Saturday.

The midgets and preps won their divisions to give Flint a total of 441.5 points, far ahead of Jackson which finished second with 348.5 points.

Following Jackson were Lansing, Kalamazoo, Saginaw and Rochester among the 22 cities entered.

If the midget division, Pontiac scored 114 points behind Flint with 158 points.

Local winners were Jim Dauw, Jeff Dauw, John Irwin and Chuck Jorgensen in the 100 medley relay event in a time of 1:03.6.

Jim Dauw was also a winner in the individual medley 1:15.7. John Irwin took the 25 yard backstroke event in 15.8.

Francis Webster placed the highest for Pontiac in the Prep division and Rick Rykowski led the local team in the junior division.

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All-Star Cage Team Complete

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The North Squad, coached by Ralph Miller of Iowa, and the South, coached by Jack Hartman of Southern Illinois, completed rosters for the third annual All-Star college basketball game here Saturday night.

Earl Seyfert, 6-foot-7 Kansas State standout, and 5-10 Russ Critchfield of California were added by the North. Iowa State's fabulous Don Smith, Bradley's great Joe Allen and Wichita's tremendous all-around performer, Warren Armstrong, already had been selected for the northern.

Seven-foot Rich Niemann of St. Louis, talented Sam Williams of Iowa, Ohio State's Joe Franklin, are the other North squadmen.

Oklahoma's 6-8 Don Sidle, one of the Big Eight's top career scorers and most accurate career field goal shooter, history, headed the four new South players. They included Jim Tillman of Chicago Loyola, 6-5 Willie Cager of Texas-El Paso and 6-1 Billy Arnold of Texas.

Ferndale Strongest Choice

Close SEM Baseball Race Seen

(This is the fifth article in a series discussing the coaches' forecasts for the area's high school baseball league races. Today the Southeast Michigan Association.)

To predict the winner of the Southeast Michigan baseball title chase — based on the coaches' outlooks — is a guessing game of extensive proportions.

Ferndale's Lefty Brandt likes Seaholm and Berkly Southfield's Ed Bryant leans to Hazel Park and Ferndale. Newcomer Frank Clouser at Royal Oak Kimball sticks with perennial contender Southfield.

Based on frequency of mention, Ferndale receives the slim nod as the No. 1 contender. The smooth keystone — com- next two choices haven't had the success in recent seasons to terfilder back up left-hander back up their new-found sup- mound mainstay Mike Nelson, port, but Berkley and Bir-

with returnees.

Hazel Park is expected to regain some of the prestige lost in last spring's struggling campaign. Neither defending champion, Kimball or Southfield, appears to have sufficient talent to be a contender.

Ferndale has improving pitcher Ray Laonis, a tough leadoff hitter in third baseman Dorin Bursan, three promising outfielders and a solid infield defense.

Berkley's strength lies in its hitting. Captain Roy Downie, the catcher, and first-sacker John Parker carry big bats.

Three-time All-County catcher Ted Simmons graduated into the major league bonus contract last June. The Blue Jays in have two strong infielders in

Seaholm could be the sleeper in the title race. Mike Hilkend Spearheads a veteran hill crew that also boasts Jeff Mays, Barry Tetrault and Mike Hermoyian. Mays is also the Maples' regular first baseman.

The infield return intact. Rick Bowman and Marty Kovachevich are the second base-shortstop duo, and Dudley Lehman will handle the hot corner.

The only spot open to newcomers is the lead. Coach Don Sackett has a good mixture of juniors and seniors in the lineup.

Two other two-letter winners return in the outfield: Jim Walter and Paul Hunt. The big search is for a winning battery combination and a good fielding second sacker.

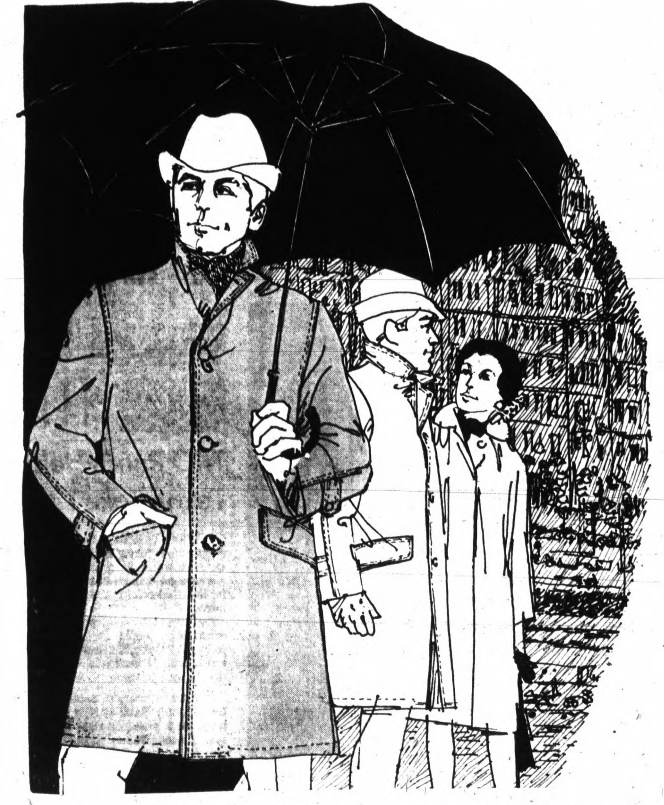
Kimball has veteran hurlers Rich Blair and Dan Priebe for good right-left balance on the hill. The left side of the infield and the outfield will have varsity experience.

But those returning haven't demonstrated much consistency at the plate.

More will be known about the Knights' chances after this afternoon's opener at Walled Lake. Ferndale is the only SEMA squad to see action previously, posting a win over Cranbrook.

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION

Coach	Team
Ferndale	Seaholm
Berkly	Southfield
Kimball	Royal Oak
Clouser	Frank Clouser



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Play Philadelphia

Blues Happy About Ice Situation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's a couple of times since construction began. And, members of the St. Louis Blues and they're happy about the situation. Their Stanley Cup National Hockey League Series against the Philadelphia Flyers resumes Wednesday night.

Each team has won a game in the west division semifinal best-of-7 series with the Blues copping the opener 1-0 and the Flyers prevailing Saturday night 4-3.

"Now it's a 3-of-5 series with three games on our own ice," Blues Coach Scotty Bowman remarked. "Now it's on our back—we have to win at home."

The Philadelphia-Spectrum, plagued for months by the elements, has not been a home-away-from-home for St. Louis. Members of the team are pleased to return to their arena where the roof is solid and the ice is hard.

HIGH WINDS
The Spectrum has lost portions of its roof to high winds a

New Leaders in Tourney

JACKSON — Standings in the Men's State Bowling Tournament were jumbled over the weekend as four new leaders emerged among the eight categories.

Larry Earls of Lansing set the pace in the singles actual with a 693, and his 81-pin handicap also gave him the lead in the singles handicap with a 774. In the all-events actual, Jack Treloar of Detroit took over the top spot, rolling 1,973.

Treloar and his partner, Jack Born, also of Detroit, became the new leaders in the doubles actual with a total of 1,314.

Originally the third playoff game was scheduled for Monday night in St. Louis, but was postponed until Wednesday in deference to the memory of the late Martin Luther King. The fourth playoff game, originally set for Wednesday, was moved to Thursday night.

Philadelphia finished the regular season atop the West Division while St. Louis finished third. During regular season play the Flyers had the Blues under a spell of sorts, winning seven, losing one and tying two.

Oklahoma Team Leading WIBC

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Traex Aviation Corporation of Oklahoma City rolled into the Division I team lead in the women's International Bowling Tournament Congress Sunday night.

Traex pushed the previous leaders, Northside Ramblers of Indianapolis into second place with 2542—48 pins more than the Ramblers.



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Greensboro to Have 36-Hole Final Today

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A rarity on the professional golf tour, a 36-hole day, brings the twice-delayed \$137,500 Greater Greensboro Open Tournament to a belated conclusion today.

Billy Casper, never out of the lead since play began last Thursday, held a two-stroke margin over Bobby Nichols with a 36-hole score of 132, one shot over the record for the tournament, and 10 under par.

Gene Littler and Don January were tied for third place at 135. Today's endurance contest was set up when Sunday's scheduled two rounds were postponed because of the national day of mourning for the slain Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Play previously was set back a day by the washout of Friday's second round. The double postponement delays the 350-mile trek to Augusta, Ga. and the Masters championship opening Thursday. Today's double round grind also presents a physical problem for some players.

READY TO PLAY

But Gary Player, the peppery little South African, relished the prospect. "We often play 36 holes a day in tournaments at home," he explained, adding, "I'm a physical fitness nut and I consider myself in real good shape."

He was in good shape, too, as far as the tournament standings were concerned. At 136 he was in fifth place, only four shots back of Casper.

Other half-way leaders in the chase for top money of \$27,500 included:

137—Miller Barber and Al Gelberger.

Toledo Driver First

ROSSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Rollie Beale of Toledo, driving a Chevrolet-powered car, won the 30-lap USAC spring car auto race Sunday at the half-mile Eldora Speedway.

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PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjusted price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
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TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
D-70-14	\$35	2.24
E-70-14	\$36	2.35
F-70-14	\$37	2.50
G-70-14	\$39	2.63
F-70-15	\$37	2.51
G-70-15	\$39	2.71
H-70-15	\$41	2.89

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Gal Cagers Play Familiar Role

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — The same and the results were the same.

Nashville, Tenn., carried off its seventh straight AAU trophy Saturday with a convincing 56-43 victory over Raytown, Mo., the same team it defeated in the 1967 finals, also at Gallup.

The participants were the 1967 finals, also at Gallup.

Briefing in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser briefed his cabinet Sunday on his talks last week with King Hussein of Jordan.

The newspaper Al-Ahram, unofficial voice of Nasser's government, said the cabinet meeting "discussed the Middle East military situation."

Bruins React to Skiing Injury

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League apparently have learned their lesson in the "baseball Sox" loss of Jim Lonborg.

He barred goalie Gerry Cheev-ers from playing lacrosse last winter. John McKenzie, General Manager of the Bruins, said the team will not be permitted to participate in dangerous sports during the off-season. He is the department's chief of player safety.

Engineer Saluted

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Commission has named a roadside rest area on the U.S. 127 freeway south of Lansing in honor of C.B. Laird, 61, the department's chief construction engineer and supervisor.

Laird, who has been with the department since 1934, was in charge of the construction of the \$2.6-million highway during his career with the department.

Vancouver Win in Soccer

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A 1-0 halftime lead before 5,620 Janos Hasek scored two goals.

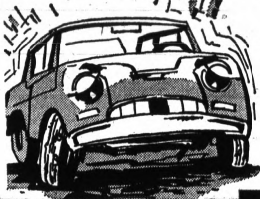
Johnny Green and Lajos Vancsik added goals and Oscar Lopez had one for Toronto. The Vancouver Royals opened their North American Soccer League season with a 4-1 victory over Toronto.

The former Dutch and West German player gave the Royals

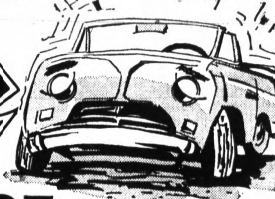
Weekend Fight By The Associated Press
New York, N.Y. (AP) — The fight between the two boxers, scheduled for 1968, was postponed.

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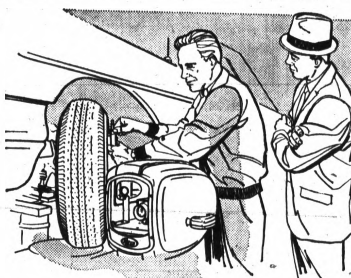
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Dr. King Another Victim of U.S. Racism and Hate

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a fighter for equality and racial justice — but he lived in a nation in which racism is rampant. And so he became still another martyr to racism and hate.

We will all cherish our memories of this great man.

I recall marching with him in Selma and in Mississippi, and I worked close with him for years. Most of us will always keep the memory of his "I Have a Dream" speech at the 1963 March on Washington.

He had a dream of a democratic society in which white people and Negroes worked together for peace and justice. He had a dream of hope and a beauty, and he had a vision of what we could all become when we free ourselves from hate.

But our society is too sick to share that dream, and we are brutally struck down by an assassin.

We weep for him and for his family. But the pain that eats away at us should not obscure the message he left us.

HIS CREED

He preached nonviolence. It was his creed, and he was its symbol. It would be a tragic betrayal to turn our backs on this philosophy today.

His death brought anger and disgust to the hearts of all men of good will, but these emotions must be repressed and channeled into other avenues.

If we do otherwise, he will have died in vain. Nonviolence gave his life its meaning, and we've got to resist those among us who wish to get down to the level of his murder.

Dr. King lived by words and actions of peace, and we can't

betray his memory by worshipping the gods of vengeance and hatred.

REDEDICATION

We must instead, rededicate ourselves to the ideals for which he fought.

We who believe with him in nonviolence have been dealt a mortal blow, but we've got to redouble our efforts to prove that it can work.

The day after his assassination, I saw the hurt and the shock on the faces of people in the streets.

USED HIS DEATH

Whites and Negroes were united that day in pain and in a sense of personal loss.

There were others, too — those who used his death to loot and to vent their anger in the streets. Their actions were committed in his name, but he must not have died in vain. We — Negroes and whites — must create a living memorial to his memory. We have to stamp out the racism that took his life.

I fear for this nation. It is divided; it is racist; it lives by the gun and the bullet. A civil rights bill is held up in Congress. A riot Commission Report, pointing to white racism and the terrible economic and social deprivations faced by Negroes as being the causes of our domestic crisis, is ignored. Nothing has happened to change things.

A white reporter tried to assure me the night of the murder that the vast majority of whites bear no ill-will for Negroes. But I told him that that wasn't the problem. The problem is that they have no vision. They do nothing. They just watch while Negroes are beaten, killed and exploited.

SPECTATOR SPORT

Dr. King will not have died in vain if his tragic death moves Americans from seeing race relations as a spectator sport to becoming involved in the fight for justice.

They've got to fight for the things Dr. King fought for — open housing, anti-poverty measures, a national rededication to reconstruction, and the need his death so tragically demonstrated — federal protection for civil rights workers.

His death must be given a meaning. We can't allow it to become just another example of the results of the senseless and sick racism that permeates our society.

The man who pulled the trigger committed an insane act, but he functioned in a society whose racism implicitly condoned and fostered it.

His death must be the occasion for a great upsurge of immediate and continued action by all Americans. The decent people can't remain silent.

A great void has been created. The moral and spiritual leader of this nation is dead, and while no single man can take Dr. King's place, a resurgence of national morality and rededication to his principles can help to fill the void.

Swimming Is Canceled

The swimming program scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow at Pontiac Northern High School has been canceled, according to school officials.

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LOT, 90x200 FT., 1/4 mile east of MARINA ON large lake adjoining MOTEL, RESTAURANT and Class 3 ROOM — (Brand new furniture)

CONDITIONED AND
HARPENED USED
CLOCH CHAIN SAWS.
ONLY \$75 EACH.

ng Bros.

FE 4-0734
ntiac Rd. at Opdyke

trailers 88

VER ALSO 8' for pickup.
erson, across from Oak
ity College.

YUKON DELTA
cook stove, water and
only \$895.
North Trailer Sales
Hwy., Clarkson 625-4400
TRAVEL TRAILER.
684-2143.
CAMPER, SLEEPS 6. Self-
s. Call 887-4216, Milford.
TRAVELER, AERO. all aluminum,
hitch, mirror, awnings,
s. \$1050. FE 4-9192.
TRAVELER, CONTAINED. twin beds,
s. FE 4-2780.
TRAVELER, SUPER, FITS CHEVY
FE 5-8544.

ON TRAVEL trailer. Self-
20'x8" wide. Sleeps 6.
eese stabilizer hitch, axle
mirrors, good condition,
2-2850.

RY 1/4 TON pickup and 8's
camper, ready to go.
995.

North Trailer Sales
Hwy., Clarkston 625-4400

Starcraft Campers
Inside display

UISE OUT, INC.

ton Daily 9-6 FE 8-4402

OPEN HOUSE VALUES —
 GIFTS TO be given away
 weekend on Sunday during
 drawing at 5 p.m.
 A HUGE selection of the
 finest campers and travel
 trailers to choose from:
 FRANKLINS—CREEPS
 THUNDERBIRDS—THUNDERBIRDS
 PURE MATE—SCAMPER
 Don't forget this is the open
 house.
 TRAVEL COACH, INC.
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

NIMROD CAMPERS
MODELS ON DISPLAY
accessories and parts
MG SALES
Hwy. 673-6458 Drayton

THE CAMP TRAILERS
P TRUCK CAMPERS
selection of new 1967
Camp trailers and pickup
campers, all at close out

while they last. Open daily

BILL COLLIER
1/2 mile E. of Lapeer
City limits on M-21

**REAM LIGHTWEIGHT
RAVEL TRAILERS**

932 Guaranteed for life,
m and get a demonstra-
Warner Trailer Sales, 3098
n (plan to join one of
yam's exciting caravans).

**CAMPER, PICK-UP
and covers, spare tire**
3259 Seebaldt, Drayton
573-9528.

ER 1966-10½ ft. Bee Line

completely self-contained.
tr. \$1500. OR 3-0566. 3722
ing Dr., Waterford.

Swampy Private Lake
each, flush toilets and
1140 A15, Ortonville.
Resort. 627-3820 weekends
958 weekdays 9 to 3. 412
Bldg., Detroit. 48226.

**CENTURY
YELLOWSTONE**
Travel trailers
WHEEL CAMPER
FENT TRAILERS
quality at any budget

**ACHLER TRAILER
SALES, INC.**
land (M59) 682-9440
PERS FOR PICKUPS
LINIX AND WINNEBAGO
Trailers
AND DRAW-TITE HITCHES
Sold and installed.
LAND TRAILER SALES
AND RENTALS
e Hwy. Pontiac OR 3-1456
CAMPER SPECIALS
new 1968 trucks on display
factory are ready to be
Both have self contained

Campers mounted and are for the road. Special savings on package.

ACHLER TRAILER SALES, INC.
land (M-59) 682-9444
TRAILER CAMPER. 166.
s Rd.
LIMITED TIME ONLY
camping season is in full
Apache Mesa camping
are specially priced. Buy
ave money! Start planning
great weekends ahead in

AN'S EQUIPMENT
4507 Dixie Hwy.
625-1711

AND 15', SLEEPS 6. 10' range, stainless sink, 1100 water storage, insulated windows, only 1,100 lbs. 363-6613, 624-1554, 685-1402395.

TWILIGHT TRAILER, \$1599. **MODELL TRAILERS**
RockHester Rd. 852-4556

AKLAND CAMPER
 you-with mono \$189
 \$126
 -Home, sleeps 6 \$81
 free covers and sleepers
Baldwin at Colgate

TRAILER CAMPER SALES
TRAILERS & CAMPERS
QUEEN CAMPERS
FIBERGLASS COVERS
 (8"-27"-35" covers)
OVERLAND & COLEMAN
 Huron FE 2-398

SALE
 Reduction

Century Reduction	\$1.49
.....	\$1.89
.....	\$2.39
.....	\$2.59
.....	\$5.87
All are self-contained	
TRUCK CAMPERS	
..... (fold-down)	\$1.19
..... S.C.	\$1.79
..... Home	\$ 85
THESE VALUES TODAY!	
Used campers and trailer	
lay.	
Robson Trailer Sales	

TRAVEL TRAILERS
You dealer for —
CORSAIR, GEM
MER and more

ALSO
 and Gem pickup campers
 Mackinaw pickup covers
 worth Trailer Sales
 625-440
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 NEW EASY-UP EASY-DOWN
 TOW TENT CAMPER
 Models Now on Lot
 AT JOHNSON'S
 517 E. Walton Blvd.
 FE 4-5853
 TRUCK CAMPER
 SLEEPERS, Factory outlets

and parts, new and used
Jacks, intercoms, tele
bumpers, spare tire cas
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Camper Sales, 1325 S. Hor
ld, Union Lake EM 3-368

'68 DEMO SALE

SPRINGTIME-WIN YOU OVER SPECIALS

1968 CHRYSLER Hardtop
4-door Custom Newport, air conditioning, 383 engine, 4 barrel, bucket, vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, whitewalls, many other extras. Factory Warranty.

\$ave \$1000

1968 BARRACUDA Fastback
3-door, with automatic, radio, power steering, console, red with black buckets. Factory Warranty.

\$2588

1968 VALIANT 4-door
with 4 cyl. automatic, wheel covers, whitewalls, radio. Factory Warranty Only.

\$2122

1968 CHRYSLER Convertible
100" with the 440 T&T engine, power steering, seat, door locks, wheel covers, whitewalls, console, buckets, GT radio. Factory Warranty.

\$ave \$1000

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III
4-door, hardtop, with V-8, automatic, air-conditioning, seat, door locks, wheel covers, whitewalls, power and power seat, power door locks, pilot wheel, whitewalls, wheel covers, many extras. Save Over

\$ave \$1000

1968 PLYMOUTH Sports
Fury, V-8, double power, Torqueflite, buckets, console, skirts whitewalls and radio.

\$ave \$800

AUDETTE

PONTIAC

1963 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4 door
Double power, \$555 OR \$311.00

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA conv
1960, 6000, 4 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition, 6001, 601 and 6.

1963 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 door
Double power, exc. condition. Take over payments, buy going in service. Call after 4 p.m. for price. \$553.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA, exc
Condition, 9000, FE 5408.

1964 GTO 4 SPEED, 1950-HP, FE 4627.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA hardtop
with a beautiful a/cr. while fussy, seat door locks, wheel covers, automatic, radio, heater, bucket, whitewalls, 1960, 6000, 4 speed, 1 owner, exc. condition. Take over. Spring Special only \$3788 net. 1960 down, \$84.42 per month.

John McCalliffe Ford
620 Oakland Ave. FE 54101

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN
with automatic, power steering, brakes, beautiful trim, burgundy, 1960, 6000, 4 speed, 1 owner, mint condition \$3788 net. 1960 down, \$84.42 per month.

John McCalliffe Ford
620 Oakland Ave. FE 54101

1964 GTO CLUB COUPE 1968
1968 down, payments, \$6.46 week. Call after 4 p.m. for price. 1960, 6000, 4 speed, 1 owner, Turner Ford, Birmingham.

1963 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF hardtop
exc. condition, 6000, OR 3247.

AUDETTE

PONTIAC

1965 LEMANS
2-door hardtop, maroon with white bucket seats, V-8, automatic, power, whitewalls, 12,000 actual miles, immaculate.

Reduced to \$1695

1965 TEMPEST LEMANS, original
1960, 6000, 4 speed, 1965, 3200, 0284.

1967 BONNEVILLE
2-door hardtop, dark blue with white vinyl roof, white interior, factory air conditioning, 110 steering wheel, power windows, power brakes and steering, 12,000 actual miles.

Reduced to \$3295

1964 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, mint condition. Here is real driving luxury and it's priced right.

\$1395

1963 PONTIAC
2-door hardtop, power brakes and steering. Hydraulic transmission, 10000 actual miles. One is clean.

\$1195

1964 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-door, V-8, double power, automatic, radio, heater and it's sharp!

\$1295

1964 JEEP
Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, in very good condition. A real worker for any job you have.

\$1495

1966 PONTIAC
Catalina station wagon, double power, Hydraulic transmission, radio, 1960 Economy package.

\$2095

OAKLAND CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

AUDETTE

PONTIAC

1965 LEMANS
2-door hardtop, red with matching interior, automatic console, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, new whitewall tires, sharp.

Reduced to \$1695

1965 GTO
2-door hardtop, red with matching interior, automatic console, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, new whitewall tires, sharp.

Reduced to \$1695

AUDETTE

PONTIAC

1967 TEMPEST LEMANS, original
1960, 6000, 4 speed, 1965, 3200, 0284.

1965 GTO
2-door hardtop, red with matching interior, automatic console, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, new whitewall tires, sharp.

Reduced to \$1695

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OAKLAND CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) 4 C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) R C — Movie: "The Golden Blade" (1953)
Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie, George Macready
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Gilligan's Island
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) Music for Young People — Juilliard String Quartet demonstrates the variety of tonal effects possible on stringed instruments; performs the fugue from Beethoven's Quartet No. 9.

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Movie: "Angel Face" (1953)
The psychopathic daughter of a well-to-do family becomes infatuated with the family chauffeur, Robert Mitchum. Mona Freeman, Jean Simmons, (50) R — Munsters
(56) Creative Person — King Vidor, director of silent films and later of such sound films as "Duel in the Sun" and "War and Peace," discusses his techniques.

7:30 (2) R C — Gunsmoke
Doc tries to keep three baby boys from being separated or sent to an orphanage.
(4) R C — Monkees — Dave faces the prospect of marriage to an Arabian princess as the prime minister plots to kill the boys.
(7) R C — Cowboy in Africa — Local cattlemen oppose the game-ranching venture.

(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Skoda Master Class, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin School of Music, introduces his students to the first of their piano master classes.
(8:00 (4) C — Rowan and Martin — Pamela Austin interviews a religious leader (Phil Wilson); comic — impressionist John Byner plays King George III discussing the American Revolution.
(50) R C — Harol
(56) Karate — A warm-up on basic stances; punching exercises.

8:30 (2) R C — Lucille Ball
Lucy's book-juggling gets Mooney fired.
(7) R C — Movie: "Move Over, Darling" (1963)
Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen, Chuck Connors, Pamela Ritter, Fred Clark, Don Knotts
(50) R — Honeymooners
(56) NET Journal — An "Intel" report on the Arabian sheikdom of Abu Dhabi, where oil is washing away 10 million ways of life. The focus is on Sheikh Zaid Bid Sultan and his efforts to build roads and schools and maintain a border patrol without wrecking the oil.

8:55 (9) C — News — Mary Morgan
9:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith — Opie suffers the pangs of first love.
(4) R C — Danny Thomas — Sammy Davis Jr. and Henry Silva star in "The Enemy," a World War II drama. Warned to watch out for German soldiers dressed as GIs, the Negro sergeant begins to wonder if the GI who befriended him is really a friend.

TV Features

ROWAN AND MARTIN, 8 p.m. (4)

"MOVE OVER, DARLING," 8:30 p.m. (7)

DANNY THOMAS, 9 p.m. (4)

(9) R — 12 O'Clock High — A World War I ace is given a chance to fly combat again, providing he curbs his lone-angel tactics.

(50) Movie: "Male Hunt" (French, 1965) A confirmed bachelor on the brink of marriage flees to Greece, where he becomes involved with a coo woman. Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean Claude Brialy, Catherine Deneuve
8:30 (2) R C — Family Affair — Bill decides to give up globe-trotting to become a full-time father.
(56) French Chef — How to prepare a chocolate soufflé.

10:00 (2) R C — Carol Burnett — Singer Trini Turner and comic actor Ken Berry are guests.
(4) C — I Spy — Kelly and Scott add baby sitting to their repertoire as they try to locate a valuable microfilm and elude a carload of killers in Mexico.
(9) C — Front Page Challenge
(56) Playing the Guitar

10:30 (7) C — ABC News Special
(4) C — Don Messer's Jubilee — Guests include Jean Marshall and Jim Bennett.
(56) R — Folk Guitar
11:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Lou Gordon: Hot Seat

11:30 (2) R — Movie: "A Cry in the Night" (1956) A police captain tracks down a psychopath who has kidnapped his daughter. Edmond O'Brien, Brian Donlevy, Natalie Wood, Raymond Burr.
(4) C — Johnny Carson — Liza Minnelli and columnist Art Buchwald are scheduled.
(7) R C — Joey Bishop — Movie: "The Man in the White Suit" (1952) An eccentric scientist creates a fabric that will never wear out. Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood
12:00 (4) Beat the Champ — Bowling
(7) News
(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) C — Capture
(4) C — PDQ — Week's celebrity guests: Bill Bixby, Pat Henry and Sue Anne Langdon
2:00 (2) R — Naked City
Weather
2:30 (2) C — News

TUESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodpecker
(4) C — Ed Allen
7:00 (4) C — Today
(7) Morning Show
7:30 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (9) Upside Town
8:30 (2) R — Mister Ed
(7) R — Movie: "The Keys of the Kingdom"

(1945) A. J. Cronin's story of a priest who accepts a post in plague-ravaged China. Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell (Part 1)
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Steve Allen
(4) C — Bozo the Clown
9:10 (56) Let's Read
9:30 (56) American History
9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
(7) C — Virginia Graham
(9) Mr. Dressup
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C — Dick Cavett
(9) Friendly Giant
(50) Yoga for Health
10:45 (9) Ontario Schools
11:00 (2) R — Andy Mayberry
(4) C — Personality
(50) R — Little Rascals
11:05 (56) Interlude
11:15 (9) Canadian Shows
11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
(7) C — Hollywood Squares
11:45 (9) Cheo Helene

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

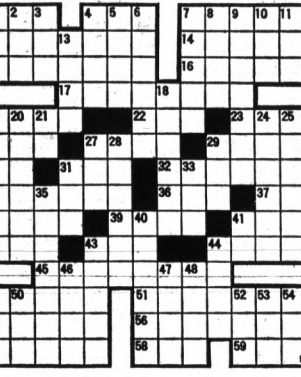
12:00 (2) (4) C — News
(9) Take 30
(50) R — Movie: "Never Love a Stranger" (1958)
Young orphan becomes leader of a Depression gang. John Drew Barrymore, Lita Milan, Steve McQueen, Salem Ludwig
12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — Eye Guess
(7) C — Treasure Isle
(9) R — "The Wrong Man" (1956) Alfred Hitchcock film based on a true incident in which a musician was arrested for a crime he didn't commit.
12:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
12:45 (2) C — Guiding Light
12:50 (56) Let's Read
1:00 (4) C — News
1:15 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dream House
1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:25 (2) C — News
(4) C — Carol Durval
(56) Arts and Crafts
1:30 (2) — As the World Turns
(4) C — Let's Make a Deal
(7) C — Wedding Party
1:55 (56) American History
2:00 (2) C — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newswatch
(50) R — I Love Lucy
2:30 (56) Book Parade
2:30 (2) C — House Party
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Baby Game
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy
2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
2:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor
3:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(50) R C — To Tell the Truth
(56) Canadian Medical Education
3:25 (56) C — News
3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(56) Basic Issues of Man
4:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Woody Woodbury
(7) C — Dating Game
(50) C — Springtime
(56) Business Roundtable
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — Three Stooges
(56) The New
5:00 (9) C — Bozo the Clown
(50) R — Little Rascals
(56) Misterogers
5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot
"Montana Adventure"
(7) C — News
(9) C — Fun House
(50) R — Superman

"Don Marquis"

ACROSS
1 "Freddie, the crook" (symbol)
4 "Mabel, the crook" (symbol)
7 "The crook" (symbol)
13 Alligator pear
14 Florida foot fish
15 Seed of the oak
17 Thred
18 Machine part
19 Waste allowance
22 Anger
23 Noise
26 King (Latin)
27 Skin affliction
28 Chromosome
29 Chateau city
30 Oklahoma city
32 Worker
34 Medical
35 Personage
36 Small creek
37 Selection

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
11 At a distance
12 Price
13 Produce
14 March wearily
15 Reveal
16 Out of (prepos)
17 In existence
18 Latin poet
19 Synonym
20 Letter of defiance
21 Sailor (slang)
22 Consumed food
23 Payable
25 Bonding
26 material (pl.)
27 Person
28 Small washers
29 Spruce
30 Reconnect
31 Ribbon (comb. form)
32 Latin poet
33 Not otherwise enumerated
34 Scandium tree
35 Farmer's direction



Earl Looks In on Chicago in Quest of Convention Bid

CHICAGO — Billy Rose used to say, "That was a hot second in history."

We're in that hot second now. I came out here a little early to get a good seat for the next round, the big Democratic dog fight Aug. 26, and I thought while getting a seat, I'd also get a room.

"We haven't any rooms," said a friend at the Ambassador East. In April already they haven't any rooms for August. That'll clue you. I thought maybe Victor, the handsome maitre d' at the Pump Room ("The Pump") would let me sleep under one of his tables. "Sorry, but the sleeping space under the tables is completely sold out," replied Victor, very correctly, in white tie and tails.

This tottlin' town doesn't tottle so much now due to Mayor Dick Daley's cleanup, but the whole country's going to want to make the Democratic convention its own summer spectacle. Some hotels will expect you to pay for 7-day occupancy. I remember when it was 5 days. C'est le inflation, no doubt. It's the first Democratic convention here since 1956 when Adlai Stevenson was nominated.

Chicago's changed, and so have a lot of us, in the 8 years since the last convention here, the one that nominated Nixon. Jim Hagerly was the GOP celeb then, George Murphy was the entertainment director, Bob Montgomery was pulling out after having been like's TV director — and out in Reno, Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller were trying to finish a movie called "The Mistifs."

Peter Lawford was about to become brother-in-law of the President of the United States.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N. Y.

More than \$5,700 in jewelry was heisted from the Elliott Roosevelt's midtown hotel suite. . . The attendant at William Paley Park told Jackie Kennedy and John-John they couldn't enter with their dog — so they handed the pooch to their chauffeur.

Stella Stevens, at Barney Google's with Skip Ward, says she was very flattered the bartender asked her for proof of age. . . Generation opened in the Village, a cafe with "today's entertainment" — and no dancing. "Celebrities on the Couch" (edited by Lucy Freeman) will have Sid Caesar, Tennessee Williams and other personalities telling how psychiatry helped them.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: One movie-ger was so impressed with "Bonnie & Clyde" that during the intermission he held up the box office.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Jerry Bergen described a B-way character: "When the check's presented, he's the first person to put his hand in his pocket — and keep it there."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You'll never get indigestion from swallowing your pride occasionally."

EARL'S PEARLS: Art Paul insists he doesn't expect a raise from his boss: "I'll settle for the same paycheck — but only if I see on my knees these days is someone who's lost his contact lens. . . That's earl, brother."

People just aren't religious any more. Probably the only guy you'll see on his knees these days is someone who's lost his contact lens. . . That's earl, brother. (Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

1,000 Goose Eggs Will Be Airlifted

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — State and federal crews will be given Operation Mother Goose.

They will use boats and helicopters to lift more than 1,000 goose eggs from their nests before water begins backing up over the John Day Dam on the Columbia River.

The eggs will be taken to Kennewick, Wash., for artificial incubation. After the geese hatch, they will be placed in pens along the Columbia.

Soviet Transport Prototype Ready

PARIS (UPI) — The prototype of the Soviet Union's first transport plane, the TU144 "is ready and waiting for orders to take off," the Communist newspaper "l'Humanite" said today. The newspaper quoted Soviet designer Andrei Tupolev as saying the 130-ton aircraft will be able to carry 100 passengers at twice the speed of sound.

Radiactivity is helping a plant pathologist in Wisconsin to learn more about a major tobacco plant disease, mosaic virus, which interferes with the leaf's production of chlorophyll and lowers the value of the

A Look at TV

King Coverage Helpful

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The large-scale effect that the life of Dr. Martin Luther King had on both black and white America was imparted by television's weekend coverage of the aftermath of his murder.

The television coverage of the tributes, services and other reactions showed how the snowballing effect of the story indicated the depths to which Dr. King had touched the nation's subconscious.

Above all — as the reporting of the aftermath of the assassination of President Kennedy-video was a great and constructive force in showing how most Americans, black and white, reacted with maturity and dignity to the tragedy.

SEVERED LAUDPD In the early commentary, CBS-TV's Eric Sevareid had the courage and insight to observe that the national mourning indicated a certain healthiness of concern in the land, despite other attitudes.

Although the networks did an admirable job in their coverage, some industry observers felt they might have made a gesture which Negroes told me they would have appreciated and respected. The suggestion was: . . .

On the day of the killing, at least, and on Sunday's national day of mourning, the networks might have done what they did

Tribute to King Is Postponed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference scheduled Sunday afternoon a memorial concert honoring Dr. Martin Luther King.

The concert was to have been held Tuesday night in Atlanta Stadium, the SCLC said. The indefinite postponement, announced by SCLC some five hours after the concert plans were disclosed, came when the organization said it discovered it would have been impossible to complete lighting and technical arrangements.

SCLC said, however, that the concert will be held "at a later date."

FEATURE PERFORMERS

The concert, the SCLC had announced, was to have featured such performers as Harry Belafonte, Marion Brando, Godfrey Cambridge, Alan King, Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier, Sam Davis Jr., Aretha Franklin, Mahalia Jackson, Leontyne Price, Diana Ross and The Supremes and Nancy Wilson.

Record for Bridge

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — The International Bridge Authority reports the bridge joining Sault Ste. Marie with Canada had a record month in March as traffic increased 12 percent over the same month last year. There were 38,427 vehicles crossing the bridge during the month, the highest total for March on record.

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Detroit Mail Boat Opens 74th Season

DETROIT (AP) — The mail boat from the Detroit Post Office today begins its 74th season of direct-to-stop mail deliveries to passing vessels on the Detroit River.

To make a delivery, the mail boat, having advance knowledge of a freighter's passage, meets the large vessels in the middle of the river and transfers mail for the crew into a pail lowered on a long rope.

Last year the mail boat delivered better than 800,000 pieces of mail to ship personnel in more than 7,000 runs, including 1,109 to foreign ships.

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4:00-WJR, News, Sports
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AP Wirephoto

QUEEN MARY HIGH AND DRY — The giant screws of the liner Queen Mary and her after-hull are visible for the first time in years as the ship rests in drydock at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Shipyard today. Work will begin immediately to convert the vessel into a marine museum and hotel and convention center, so the ship will remain in drydock for about six weeks.

House May Be Forced to Pick President—Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans some good, as long as it doesn't leave deep scars, Ford said Sunday there is a distinct probability that the House will throw next November's presidential election into the House of Representatives for final decision.

At the same time, Ford declined to express support at present for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, front-runner for the Republican nomination.

Ford indicated a little competition for Nixon might do the political arena."

Riot Probe Head Fears for Stability of U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, who heads the President's Commission on Civil Disorders said Sunday that recent outbreaks of looting and rioting have left him fearing "for the stability of our nation."

He also lashed out at critics of his commission's controversial report as "people who don't want to do anything about it and won't take the first for federal troops to quell the rioting in Chicago streets, which erupted in the wake of Dr. Martin Luther King's death."

Kerner said he planned to return to Illinois today from his brief vacation in Florida, to take charge of the state as Chicago entered its third day of commission's report," he said. He presented a gloomy picture of the reception of the month-

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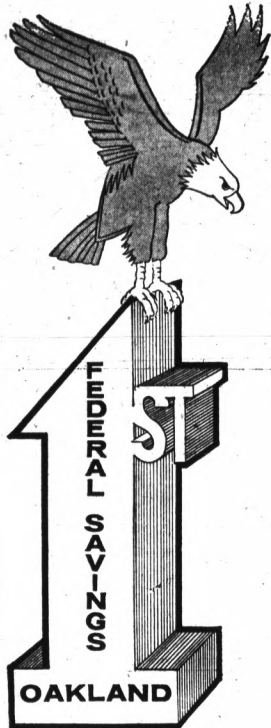
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4 1/4%

PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

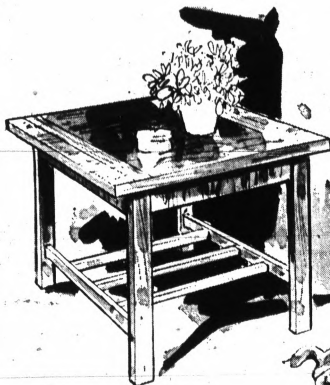
The rate of 4 1/4% is compounded and paid quarterly, which gives an annual yield of 4.318, a high rate of return paid on regular insured passbook savings.

761 W. HURON STREET

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70th anniversary SALE

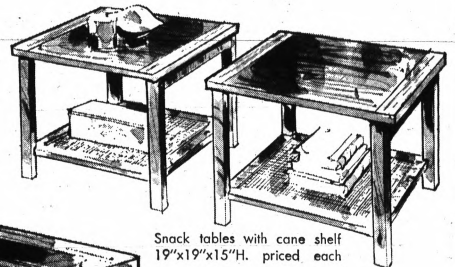


End table 21"x27"x20"H.

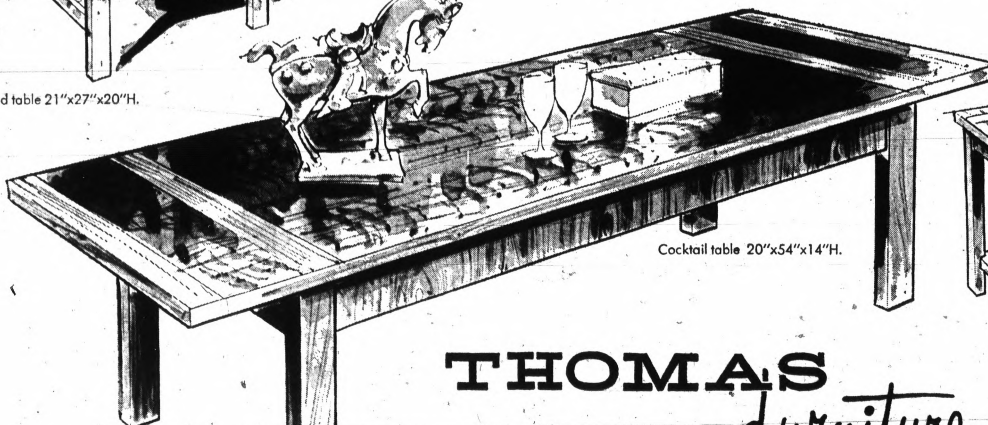
special — reg. \$34.95 oil walnut tables by **Lane®**
your choice \$29.95

Enjoy sole savings on beautiful, finely crafted tables by famous Lane! Each is softly sculptured and finished to a satin sheen. We've stocked four exclusive styles that would delight you at their regular price of \$34.95! Now take your pick at a low \$29.95!

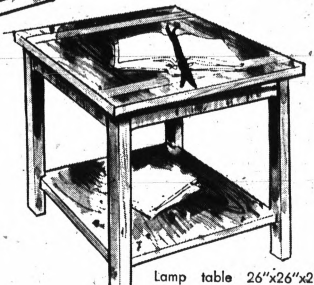
Also available: wedge, drum and end tables — sale priced \$39.95



Snack tables with cane shelf 19"x19"x15"H. priced each



Cocktail table 20"x54"x14"H.



Lamp table 26"x26"x20"H.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968.

VOL. 126 NO. 33

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—48 PAGES

10c

Nation Mourns Dr. King

By the Associated Press
Americans were in sorrow today over the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Some joined marches and memorial services for the slain civil rights leader, some paid tribute to Dr. King in church pilgrimages to his home town of Atlanta for funeral services tomorrow. This was in counterpoint to weekend violence which subsided today in more than a dozen cities.

Americans went by thousands to Atlanta to pay final respect to Dr. King who will be buried tomorrow after services at 10:30 a.m. at Ebenezer Baptist Church where he served as pastor with his father. Dr. King was slain by an assassin's bullet Thursday in Memphis.

Dr. King is to be laid to rest in South View Cemetery, founded in 1886 by Negroes who rebelled against the city's segregation.

Such treatment can no longer be tolerated by Negroes, said the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, taking up leadership of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Violence, looting and arson scorched sections of Baltimore and Pittsburgh

yesterday, but Army troops and National Guardsmen enforced an uneasy calm today.

Washington and Chicago, hardest hit by violence in the wake of the assassination of Dr. King were quiet with nearly 25,000 troops on duty. Authorities turned to trying to provide homes and food for the victims of the riots.

Twenty-four have died in the trouble which struck more than a dozen U.S. cities. More than 1,200 have been injured and almost 6,000 arrested.

Pontiac experienced what city police described as a normal weekend in the atmosphere of tension elsewhere aroused by the assassination in Memphis Thursday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Pontiac schools, in session today, will not hold classes tomorrow in deference to students who wish to attend memorial services for Dr. King.

Waterford Township Schools will be open today and tomorrow. Pontiac students with written permission from their parents were excused from classes today.

Officers said the volume of police calls was average during the 48-hour period and that reports of serious crimes were fewer than average for a weekend.

However, police said they will continue working 12-hour shifts at least through tonight and possible through tomorrow night.

The ban on sales of alcoholic in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties beverages imposed Friday by the State Liquor Control Commission remains in effect, authorities said.

No curfew has been in effect in Pontiac and none is expected, Police said.

Thousands assembled today in Memphis for a silent march which Dr. King Jr. had intended to lead, as negotiators failed in a marathon effort to end the city garbage strike.

A million and a half Detroit residents eased calmly through the weekend under a state of emergency, and police today probed a sniping incident and a "hit-and-run" series of firebombings at Albion.

PROBABLE CURFEW TOMORROW
Gov. George Romney said yesterday the curfew from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. re-

mains in effect today "and probably Tuesday" in Detroit and suburbs.

Romney meets today with legislative leaders in Lansing to urge quick passage of an open housing bill and other civil rights legislation.

Hundreds of thousands of Michigan residents attended church services yesterday dedicated to King.

In Nashville, Tenn. last night, the ROTC building at Tennessee A&I State University was destroyed by fire. Police said it appeared to be the work of arsonists.

Almost 2,000 soldiers were rushed to Baltimore to aid 6,000 National Guardsmen, in burning violence Saturday night and yesterday.

SITUATION CONTROLLED

Shortly after midnight officials said the situation seemed to be under control.

Four persons were killed and more than 300 injured. One official said there had been 620 fires set, 550 stores looted and more than 1,350 persons arrested.

Johnson Sends Urgent Appeals on Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has dispatched urgent appeals to congressional leaders for swift passage of his civil rights bill.

The new pleas for legislative speed were disclosed by government officials Sunday night.

There were signs that Congress, jarred by the looting, burning and violence almost on its doorstep, would heed Johnson's plea and seek House action this week on the Senate-passed civil rights bill.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford indicated he might drop his opposition to an early vote, but made no promise. He guaranteed only that he would make an early decision.

Johnson flew over the still smoldering ruins of the capital's burned-out inner-city areas late Sunday in a helicopter.

SENT LETTERS

Ford was one of a number of congressional leaders, it was learned, to whom Johnson sent letters urging prompt action on the civil rights bill and its hotly debated open-housing provisions.

House Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma was another. Previously made public was a letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack in which Johnson termed the rights bill "the most immediate" of "the many actions Congress can take."

His letters also asked prompt passage of two other bills aimed at easing slum tensions and dealing with the disorders which reached a crescendo after the assassination in Memphis of Dr. Martin Luther King, Negro apostle of non-violence.

One was the omnibus housing bill, with its long-term goal of 10 million low-income dwellings. The other was an anti-crime bill, stalled last session.



SCENE OF INDIANA EXPLOSION—Firemen play streams of water on smoking rubble after explosion Saturday ripped the heart of Richmond, Ind., leaving 39 dead and more than 100 injured. Thirty-three persons are still listed as missing.

Three buildings were destroyed and five severely damaged by the blasts, which erupted in the basement of a sporting goods store where gunpowder was stored. (See story, page A-2.)

Waterford School Woes Eyed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of five articles on the financial problems faced by Waterford Township Schools. Frequently asked questions directed to Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe by school district residents, newspapermen and educators are included. This article deals with the over-all problem.)

Question — Dr. Tatroe, essentially, what is the basis for the financial problem of Waterford Schools? How has it occurred?

Answer — The problem which faces Waterford, in a way faces all Michigan schools at this time. The problem is to find funds for operating the schools of this state in the face of rising operating costs. We operate in a financial strait-jacket with rising costs and revenues which don't keep up.

Already a number of school districts have held millage elections in Oakland County, and several will follow in the next few weeks and months.

Most have failed as ours did last November. The construction and equipping of buildings is not Waterford's major problem since future construction can probably be financed within the present 8-mill debt levy. Our problem will be to find operating funds.

Q — But aren't building costs related to operating costs?

A — Indirectly, of course, they are. Yet efficiently planned new schools do not increase the operating costs per pupil. Operating costs increase as we add more pupils and as salaries and other costs increase.

We would be faced with the same operating tax problem this year even if we had not built any of our recent buildings or additions.

Q — How high are Waterford school taxes?

A — Our operating tax rate is below the average in Oakland County (23.6

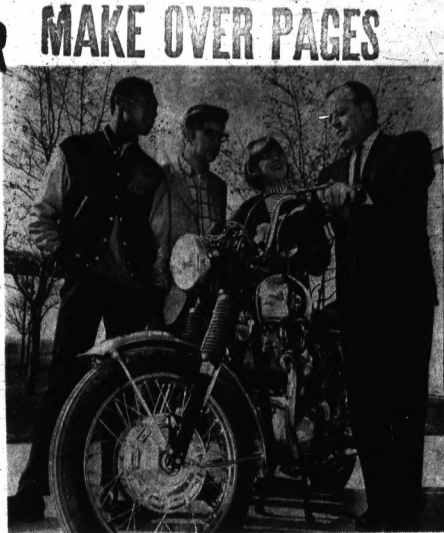
cents in Waterford vs. 23.89 as the county average). Our tax levy for construction is about one mill above the average in the county (8 mills vs. 7 mills). We have moderate taxes, but low tax-raising ability due to the absence of substantial industry in the community.

Q — How do administration costs for operating Waterford Schools compare to those of other districts?

A — Waterford spends a lower percentage of its budget for administration than any other school district in Oakland County. It has relatively fewer administrators. Only 2.83 per cent of the 1966-67 budget was spent for administration. The county average expenditure was 3.65 per cent.

Q — What is Waterford's tax-raising ability?

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)



SAFETY FIRST — State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township, demonstrates how to start a motorcycle to interested teen-agers (from left) Earl Manns of 81 Willard, Ralph Funk of 34 Court and Kathy Jahnke of 1246 Mauer. Anderson was one of several area safety leaders heading the ninth annual Greater Pontiac Teenage Traffic Safety Conference Saturday.

Area Teens Attend Traffic Safety Parley

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

Some 320 teen-agers gave up their Saturday morning last weekend to learn a little more about traffic safety. They attended the ninth annual Greater Pontiac Area Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference at Pontiac Northern High School.

The lectures and discussion, led by local safety authorities, were sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Committee.

Talking to the teen-agers on the design for safety was Emerson K. Mitchell, general services manager for Pontiac Motor Division. He told the group that safety has been a prime objective in both the design and production of cars since the beginning of the automobile industry.

"But intensive efforts are also needed in the area of driver education and the design and construction of our roads," Mitchell said.

He emphasized his points with two short films detailing several GM safety

aids, such as seat belts being tested by human-like dummies in mock crashes.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Students then went into five discussion groups on the different areas of teen-age traffic safety.

One of the largest groups discussed "Motorcycles — A pleasure or a problem?" State Representative Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township, who is currently seeking money for a driver education program for motorists, led this discussion. The merits of such a program were discussed and agreed upon by the students.

Others attended a discussion on "Is driver education doing the job for you?" The students generally agreed that driver education was very necessary but the current program could use some improvements.

The students suggested more and better planned on-the-street experience versus the current method of learning primarily on a special driving range and more time for classroom discussion, particularly for talking out traffic situations.

DOUBLE STANDARD

"The police and the teen-age driver" relationship was discussed by many of the teens. Several expressed a belief that there was a double standard for the driving patterns of the adult and teens which favored the elders.

Students added that a relationship which would include better understanding was needed between themselves and the police.

In another discussion group, the students agreed that the effect of the federal program on Traffic Safety for Teen-Agers was good.

The last group delved into the problems of teen-age traffic violations and the court. It was pointed out that since May 1965, all persons regardless of age came under the point system.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death penalty provision of the Lindbergh kidnapping law was ruled unconstitutional today by the Supreme Court.

In Today's Press
Canada
Liberal election of Trudeau sets stage for election clash — PAGE C-1
North Vietnam
U.S. has reportedly warned to bombing-ban zone — PAGE A-4
Khe Sanh
U.S. air cavalry takes over ground — PAGE A-3
Area News
A-1
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Showers Heading Our Way Today

Showers are due to replace this morning's bright blue sky as southwest-to-westerly winds at 15 to 30 miles push in a rain-filled cloud cover by nightfall.

Accompanying the showers will be a westerly wind at 10 to 20 miles. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and cool.

The weatherman predicts a return of sunshine and higher temperatures on Wednesday.

The five-day forecast anticipates daily temperatures averaging four to seven degrees higher than the normal highs (lows 40s) through Saturday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today, 30, tonight 40 and tomorrow 20.

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 48. By 1 p.m. it warmed to 63.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Both the Jewish holidays and the Christian holidays in the spring have a similar central theme — triumph. This is the first in a series of five articles about the Jewish-Christian festivals held at this time of year, in which, nature, too, gives new life and renewed life.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer
Golden threads embroder the air, the earth breathes a fresh incense, and under the sun, the roots stir, the sap flows again and buds burst on the branches of the great elms.

It is the threshold of the year, the season of the robin's singing, of meadows turning green, of life renewed. It's the happy time of people's faith.

And joyfully, they celebrate it, in temples, churches and homes.

It brings a brightness — a longer, better view — in a time of trials, of Vietnam war, of poverty amid plenty, of interracial stresses. It says that through

it all, there's cause for cheer and confidence.

The sentiment sounds in the Song of Solomon:

"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone. The flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing has come, and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in our land."

WARMING DAWN

Out of the winter's night stretches the warming dawn. An April glow surmounts the gloom. On the heels of the storm comes sweet serenity. Against a background of hardship, and in a world of trouble, suddenly, it's spring.

That's the heart-lifting chord of the period's sacred festivals.

"Weeping may tarry for the night," wrote the Psalmist, "but joy comes in the morning."

For the closely connected Jewish-Christian heritage, the most wide spread

of the world's religions, the oldest in origin, the springtime holy days share that central theme of triumph.

It runs, buoyantly, through the beginning observance of the season's religious calendar, Judaism's merry day of Purim, which recalls the foiling of a plot to destroy the Jews of the ancient Persian empire.

'SORROW INTO GLADNESS'

The event turned "sorrow into gladness," relate the scriptural book of Esther, which directs that it be marked annually by "feasting and gladness," by "sending choice portions to one another and gifts to the poor."

So it is. "Thou hast ever been Israel's salvation, and its hope in every generation, to make known that all who hope in Thee shall not be confounded . . ." goes a Purim meditation.

An even stronger note of marveling trust and victory over travail pervades the celebration of the greater feast of the Passover, commemorating God's

deliverance of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt.

"I will sing to the Lord, for he has triumphed gloriously," goes a hymn for the occasion, from Exodus 15. "The horse and his rider he has thrown into the sea. The Lord is my strength and my song and he has become my salvation." In connection with that occasion, and also characterized by rejoicing at deliverance and the championing of life over persecution and death is Christianity's Easter celebration of the resurrection of Christ.

CHRISTIAN 'PASSOVER'

He is their "passover," as the New Testament describes Him, from mortal bondage to an eternal promised land.

"We have passed out of death into life . . ." wrote St. John. "This is the victory that overcomes the world."

Seven weeks later come two other parallel holidays — the Jewish "Shavuoth," commemorating God's giving of the Law at Sinai.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Holy Days Celebrate Spring

... Sez Who?

92.5 per cent of SEZ WHO? voters disagree with the conclusions of LBJ's Riot Commission (the Kerner Report):

94.3 per cent do not agree that additional wage and welfare guarantees must be set.

92.9 per cent do not agree that "white racism" is the cause of urban violence.

91.4 per cent do not agree that new multibillion-dollar welfare spending is necessary.

91.2 per cent do not agree that the federal government should intervene in city affairs.

TODAY'S BALLOT: Some believe extreme views of both liberals and conservatives are undesirable, perhaps even harmful. If you agree, which extreme poses the greater threat?

WHICH IS MORE UNDESIRABLE: THE FAR LEFT OR FAR RIGHT?

Circle only one choice:

1. The extreme liberals.
2. The extreme conservatives.
3. Both.
4. Other (specify):

Circle your age bracket: 16-25; 26-49; 50 or over.

Clip box and mail promptly to SEZ WHO? BALLOT 117, Box 207, North Branford, Conn., 06471.

(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

Spring Is Celebrated

(Continued From Page One)

ing of the 10 Commandments on Mount Sinai, and the Christian "Pentecost," marking the divine outpouring into men of the divine spirit of love, insight and mutual understanding.

"Therefore my heart was glad and my tongue rejoiced," declared an exhilarated apostle Peter on that day, reciting a Psalm. "Thou hast made known... the ways of life... with thy presence."

Both events, interlinked by occasion and meaning, memorialize the bestowal of Godly guidance among men — the great commandments and an inner awareness.

'ARISE, SHINE'

"Arise, shine, for your light has come," wrote the Prophet Isaiah. "And the glory of the Lord has risen upon you... Lift up your eyes round about and see."

These, then, are the major Jewish-Christian festivals of spring, their dates varying annually, often diverging from original occurrence because of differences in the church's calendar and the ancient Hebrew calendar, and falling this year as follows.

- Purim, on the 14th day of Adar (February-March) in the old Jewish calendar, came on March 14.
 - Passover, beginning on the 15th day of Nisan (March-April), occurs this year on Friday, April 12, and lasts until Saturday, April 20.
 - Easter Sunday, on April 14 in western churches, on April 21 in eastern Orthodox churches.
 - Shavuoth, on the 6th day of Sivan (May-June), comes on June 2-3.
 - Pentecost, on June 2.
- The earliest of the sequence, Purim,

which has already been observed, is the gayest and merriest of Jewish festivals — a sort of carnival of joy and frivolity.

In Jewish schools and parties, it is marked with costume masquerades, plays, practical jokes, pageants, the serving of three-cornered pastries filled with poppy seeds, and an interchange of gifts, mainly food delicacies.

The highlight is a morning synagogue service, with the reading of the book of Esther, recounting, how she, as the Jewish wife of King Ahasuerus (Xerxes) of ancient Persia, upset a plot by the king's vizier, Haman, to exterminate Jews.

DESPOT HANGED

Instead, the despot Haman was hanged, and Esther's adoptive father, the Jew Mordecai, who had refused to bow before Haman, was elevated to a place of honor.

In the synagogue reading of the Biblical account, when the name, Haman, is mentioned, a noisy tumult breaks out as children ring their noisemakers, and the elders stamp their feet.

The communion depicts the beating out of the name of the tyrant, who had threatened the massacre of Jews, and who had set the day for it by drawing lots (pur) — which gives the name to the holiday.

Through all these principal religious jubilees of spring runs that keynote of new hope, of joy and an ordeal overcome, of thanksgiving at a wrong righted, of continuing cause for confidence.

"Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the earth!" urges the Psalmist. "Raise a song, sound the timbrel... Blow the trumpet at the new moon, at the full moon, on our feast day."

(Next: Passover.)

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, windy and cooler with a chance of showers today and tonight. Highs to 54 and 53. Lows tonight 32 to 36. Partly sunny and cool Tuesday. Winds south-

west to west 15 to 30 miles and gusty today and westerly 10 to 20 miles tonight. Wednesday outlook: Partly sunny and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities: today 30 per cent, tonight 40 per cent and tomorrow 20 per cent.

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	54
Lowest temperature	35
Mean temperature	45.5
Weather	Partly sunny.

Sunday's Temperatures	
Albany	73
Albany	73
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for tonight in southern New England and most of the South. Warmer temperatures are expected if the Great Plains, and cooler weather will move into the northeastern United States.

Indiana Blast Leaves 39 Killed, 33 Missing

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Weary searchers continue today tugging at the wreckage of buildings shattered by an explosion which struck the business area as shoppers crowded streets and shops.

Thirty-nine bodies had been recovered and 33 other persons were reported missing.

Fire followed the Saturday explosion in this eastern Indiana city and spread to adjacent buildings.

Three buildings were destroyed and five damaged severely in a two-block area.

Windows were shattered for blocks around.

More than 100 persons were injured.

Eighteen remained in hospitals today, three in critical condition.

State police said the blast erupted in the basement of Marting Arms Co., a sporting goods store where gunpowder was stored for hunters and skeet shooters. Richmond Fire Marshal Fred Klotz said a large shipment of gunpowder reportedly was delivered to the store recently.

FBI agents said they were investigating the possibility of a gas leak as a factor in the explosion.

"It seemed like somebody pulled the whole world out from under me," said Leo Collins, who was walking near the Marting store. Collins was knocked down but escaped injury.

Capt. Kenneth E. Paust of the Indiana National Guard said the ceiling of a restaurant where he was having lunch began falling on customers.

'BLOWN ONTO ROOF'

"I ran into the street and saw an injured woman atop Sergeant's paint store," Paust said. "I got a ladder and with the aid of others got her down. She said she had been blown onto the roof by the explosion."

Paust said people helped clear bricks and debris to get to the injured.

"There was no concern among the helpers for their own safety, even after one of them was injured slightly by exploding ammunition," he said.

Only a crater remained where the sporting goods store stood. Neighboring buildings were torn apart. Flames damaged other buildings.

TRAPPED IN CARS

Some of the dead and injured were trapped in cars demolished by the blast and falling debris. One car was buried 50 feet. Officials said more than 150 vehicles were demolished.

U.S. Has the Military Edge in Vietnam---Westmoreland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland has pictured the United States—as it faces possible peace talks with North Vietnam—as operating from a position of military advantage.

Westmoreland, ending two days of intensive talks with President Johnson and other senior officials, told White House newsmen Sunday that "militarily we have never been in better relative position in South Vietnam."

He asserted that "the spirit of the offensive is now prevalent throughout Vietnam, with advantage being taken of the enemy's weakened military condition."

The general flew off immediately afterward for California and briefed former President Dwight D. Eisenhower before heading for Saigon.

The general said he discussed the tactical situation in Vietnam with Eisenhower and added: "I'm a great admirer of Eisenhower. Any conversation with him is always productive."

The former president said after the meeting, "I'm a born optimist. I think we're doing all right."

Eisenhower said that with the recent overtures to Hanoi "at least we're giving them a chance. That's all we can do."

Westmoreland, who has been criticized on grounds he has been too optimistic in the past, read his statement with Johnson at his left shoulder and

Arson Is Blamed in School Blaze

Pontiac fire officials today blamed arsonists for a blaze in a school library late Saturday which caused an estimated \$70,000 damage and destroyed hundreds of books.

The fire was discovered at Herrington Hills Elementary School, 541 Bay, about 10:15 p.m. and burned for more than two hours.

Fire Chief Charles Marion said the fire, which was confined to the library, was apparently set by igniting a pile of papers and books and adding an accelerator such as lighter fluid.

Four vehicles under the command of Asst. Chief Lee Nye responded to the alarm and were at the scene until about 12:30 a.m. yesterday.

Marion said about \$60,000 of the damage was done to contents, mostly books and some furniture, the rest to the building.

He said his department suspects juvenile vandals were responsible and that the investigation is continuing.

OU, OCC Postpone Nighttime Activities

Oakland University and Oakland Community College have postponed nighttime activities because of the Detroit area curfew.

OU's academic honors and awards convocation for students on the dean's list will not be held tonight. OCC will close its campuses at 7 p.m. during the curfew.

Both colleges are holding day classes.

50 Calls for Outboard Motor

"I am not exaggerating when I say we received 50 calls from our Press Want Ad. Solid to first person," Mrs. P. L.

PRESS WANT ADS

are buyer-finders, profit-makers and therefore people-pleasers. You'll find that's a fact when you put one to work. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

Birmingham Area

Church Sets Race Forum Tomorrow

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Congregational Church of Birmingham, United Church of Christ, will sponsor a "truth forum" on area race relations tomorrow night at 8.

To be held at the church, 1000 N. Cranbrook, the program will consist of a panel discussion on race problems by six Negro high school youngsters and a representative group of older Negro youth.

The forum is being conducted in cooperation with the Pontiac area Office of Economic Opportunity. Edward T. Revis, local GEO director, will moderate the program, which will include a general discussion period.

The public may attend.

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will turn again at 8 tonight to its annual task of electing a new mayor and mayor pro tem.

By city charter, the mayoralty is not subject to a public vote. Instead, the mayor is elected by commission members from among themselves.

The current mayor is William E. Roberts, with David F. Breck mayor pro tem.

Also on tonight's agenda is a report from L. Robert Schulte of the police department, regarding the advisability of installing stop signs at Abbey and Oxford.

The report recommends against the signs, requested by residents in the area, on the grounds that the low vehicle volume and good visibility at the intersection make stop or yield signs unnecessary.

SUPER SIMMS Brings YOU American Made Quality Clothing At DISCOUNT PRICES for EASTER - SPRING & SUMMER Wearing

Crisp-Up-To-The-Minute Styles Girls' Dresses

Values to \$3.98

1.46

Spring and summer styles in little girls' dress in sizes 7 to 12. Choose from cotton slimmer with check top and solid color skirt or Fortrell and cotton sleeveless print dress. All first quality. American made.

—Main Floor Clothing

For EASTER and SPRING GIRLS' WASHABLE ACRYLIC TOPPERS

\$5.98 Value - Now

1.81

A blend of rayon and acrylic fibers that is fully washable. Pretty postals of pink or white. Acetate lined, poplin or one-button front with button trim on back. Sizes 3 to 6.

—Main Floor Clothing

Compare This Quality and Price Anywhere Men's Sport Jackets

Regular \$6.98 Sellers - Variety of Styles

3.99

Famous 'Rugby' jackets in an assortment of styles... 100% Cotton Jackets, Terry Lined Beach Jackets, 100% Nylon Prints, 100% Nylon with Paisley Stripes, Psychedelic Prints, plus others in solid colors and plaids. Zip fronts, slash pockets, some short sleeve styles included. First quality in sizes small to extra-large.

—Basement Clothing

Girls' Popular Shoes

Values to \$4.88 - now

Popular styles for the young ladies include: oxfords, ties, saddles, slip-ons and other styles. Sizes 8½ to 13½ and 1 to 3.

—Basement Shoe Dept.

2.88

Ladies' Dress Shoes

Values to \$14.95, Now

Spike Heels, Medium Heels and Lo-Heel styles by 'Fortrell' and 'Valentine' Dressy style shoes for women in sizes 10 and widths to Quod A 1 to 3.

—Basement Shoe Dept.

2.57

2 Pcs. \$5.00

Clearance of Boys' Sport Shirts

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Wash 'n' Wear Permanent Press shirts in an assortment of solid colors and plaids. Long sleeve, spring-wearing shirts in sizes 6 to 12. Stock up at a low, low price now.

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LOOK at the EASTER GOODIES YOU Can Give from SIMMS ELECTRONIC-TRANSISTOR Dept.

Give better gifts this Easter with these buys from SIMMS... electronic and transistor items are lower priced here. Come, save today and Tuesday on these special values.

Sale! SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Sale REALTONE Pocket Radios

6-Transistors Jade #162 complete with case, battery and earphone. \$5.95 value.	3.99
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Cartridge Tape Player Portable 2-Track

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PRE-RECORDED 2-TRACK Cartridge Play Tapes

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Sale 'AIWA' TRANSISTOR RADIOS

9-TRS. FM-AM Radio Model AR127 radio is a portable with antenna. \$24.95 value.	13.98
FM-AM-SW Radio Model AR123 is a solid state portable. 10 trs. Earphone and battery included.	17.98
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AC plug-in operation. In self-contained carrying case with cord. Good sound record player for the younger set. Plays all popular 4-speed records. \$1 holds.

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— Main Floor

Waterford School Woes Eyed

(Continued From Page One)

— It is only a little over half the state average. One mill of tax produces only \$8.53 per child in Waterford. In Oak Park it raises \$21.37 per pupil. In the average Oakland County district it raises \$13.40 per pupil. Some districts in Oakland County have over 50 per cent more funds per pupil to spend than Waterford has.

Q — What does it cost per pupil to operate Waterford Schools?

A — This year it's \$500 per pupil. Of this total, \$70 per pupil can only be spent for the special purpose for which the funds were given. And 85 per cent of our entire operating budget is committed to pay employee salaries.

Q — Are Waterford's operating costs high?

A — Waterford's costs are low. This year, the average cost per pupil in Michigan is \$600, for the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb counties area, it's \$669. Because of our relatively lower income, we have not been able to employ the support personnel as have many other school districts.

This means that when faced

with a cutback we cannot avoid reducing the number of classroom teachers we employ, and consequently, must face partial sessions next year if we do not receive a property tax increase.

Q — But weren't property taxes raised because of this year's reassessment?

A — Yes, but the funds from those increased assessments were used to support the operation of the current school year. We knew of this increase as we budgeted for the current school year. The increased assessments postponed by one year the necessity to ask for an operating tax increase.

Q — What is the tax rate for school purposes in Waterford this year?

A — We levied 23.6 mills for operating; 8.6 mills of this total is allocated by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board. The remaining 15 mills is levied from a special voted millage. The authority to levy this voted tax expires in one more year. We levy an additional 8 mills toward our debt for construction.

Q — Why can't some of the more expensive programs such as data processing be reduced or eliminated instead of shortening days for students?

A — Data processing is no more expensive than other course offerings. So long as we have the required number of students to have a class at all it doesn't cost any more to offer a data processing class than an English class, a science class or any other class we offer.

We bought our computer (with the help of federal funds)

so we don't have a continuing rental expense. It's obtaining enough money to employ the teaching staff and providing other operating expenses which is causing the current difficulty.

Q — Are there "frills" in the school system?

A — In my opinion, no. But, of course, some would disagree. For some, school transportation, athletics, speech classes or foreign language is a "frill" for others, a necessity. If we have excesses, at all, they are few, because our school costs are not high compared with other districts in this part of Michigan.

Q — Could some minor interscholastic sports be eliminated?

A — Yes. All areas have been considered. But though we will be reducing some athletic expense there aren't substantial moneys to be saved because we don't spend very much in this area.

If we eliminated the entire seventh and eighth grade athletic program we would save only \$6,300 or less than one teacher's salary. We need funds for salaries, for more than 100 teachers.

Q — Will our high schools retain their accreditation if we have partial sessions next year?

A — Yes. However, with less than the six-period school day we have now we would fail to meet standards of both our accrediting agencies, the North Central Association and the University of Michigan.

We understand we will be warned with next year's cutback, and then be asked to outline the steps we have taken to return to full-day sessions to

remain accredited. We cannot apply to accredit Waterford Mott High School until the 1969-70 school year when it has a 12th grade. But it will not be approved until we offer a full day's education.

Q — How has the board of education evaluated the millage loss on Nov. 27?

A — We have evaluated the loss two ways. First, the school tax was the only tax on which Waterford people could vote at all. We believe that voter reaction was precipitated by too many new taxes at one time.

Second, we recognize we need to do a better job in communication. We have been surprised at many of the questions which have occurred and we're taking steps to provide better information. We're satisfied that if the taxpayers really understood the value they receive for each Waterford school dollar spent they would support the needed increase.

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These will add color and interest to your patio for the summer season. Daisy bird bath of sturdy plastic with a textured 20" bowl and enamelled tubular stem. The mushroom-style garden life adds indirect lighting to your flower beds, pool area, etc. Anchors securely in the ground and has a weather-proof cord.

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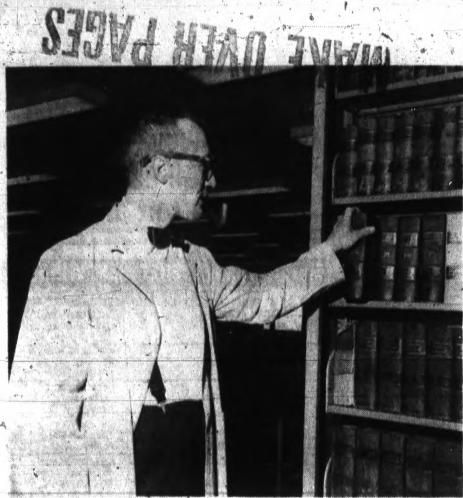
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County Law Librarian Richard Beer—A Happy Man

Holly Schools Ask 3 Mills 'to Keep Up With Costs'

By TOM GRAY
HOLLY — Supt. of Schools Russell Haddon bills this district's upcoming operating millage request, the fourth for voters in less than a year, as a "hold-the-line" move.

"There's nothing new in this year's budget," Haddon stressed, "except five new teachers — for increased enrollment. Other than that, we're just trying to keep up with salaries and operating costs."

Citizens will vote Wednesday on a proposed increase of 3 mills. Previously, requests for 10 mills were defeated twice. On a third election, the 10 mills was split into 7 mills renewal and a 3-mill increase. Voters approved renewal only.

In addition, voters defeated a \$5-million bond issue in October by a 2-to-1 margin. Since 1964, the board has been successful on five of nine fund requests.

If the board collects 90 per cent, a normal figure, of the millage in the first year, the income produced would be \$90,000, Haddon said. "That, plus what we hope we'll get in state aid, will balance next year's budget," he added.

DEFICIT SEEN
The superintendent estimates the board's balance at the end of this year at \$57,000. However, continuing the present program through 1968-69 would result in a deficit of \$90,000, he said.

"The board is already committed to the principle of not accepting a deficit budget," he continued. "If we have to cut back, it's going to have to be staff cuts — that's the only way."

Seventy-four per cent of the present budget, Haddon said, is allotted to salaries of all types.

The board recently decided to delay a bond vote which had been scheduled for June 10, citing failure of money issues in other districts and possible adverse effects of a federal income tax surcharge.

BELOW AVERAGE
The district's lack of funds results from the fact that it is below the county average in both equalized valuation per pupil and voted millage, Haddon said. Valuation per pupil stands at \$10,815, and the district's total millage is 23.6.

Walled Lake's Staff Gains One, Loses One

WALLED LAKE — An addition and a subtraction have been made to this city's official staff:

- The City Council has approved the three-year appointment of Floyd Chown, 1309 Decker, to the board of appeals.
- The council accepted the resignation of Mrs. Russell Garland, the deputy clerk-treasurer. After five years in the city, she explained that she wanted "to stop being a working wife and concentrate on being a housewife."

As proposed the issue would presently add nothing to the tax levy.

"Construction could be accomplished by extending the present school debt over a longer period of time," said Robert Brumback, Jaycee project chairman, whose group is backing the pool issue.

Residents of the area have already

voted a 1-mill operating increase, not yet levied, which could be utilized to operate the pool if necessary, said Brumback, but he stresses that it may not become necessary.

"INSTRUCTION NEEDED"
"Pools in other areas have become self-paying services," according to Everett MacDougall, who has conducted the area's only swimming classes from in front of his home on Deer Lake.

"With all the lakes around here, we need to instruct these kids in swimming," MacDougall affirms as he recounts past drownings.

"Swimming is a sport for girls as well as boys, and it's one they can use all their lives," he said.

Law Librarian, Top Planner

He Has Overcome Handicaps

By JEAN SAILE
Richard Beer enters a room haltingly, and when he speaks he takes some visible effort to enunciate his words. But when he speaks, people listen.

A victim of cerebral palsy, the slight, now-graying Beer is Oakland County law librarian and has been chairman of the Orion Township Planning Commission for 4½ years.

Last September, having already completed four years of college, he launched studies at Wayne State University to obtain a Master of Library Science degree. He is 37.

Now an A and B student and proud of it, Beer is finding school a different situation from what it was in the days of precartridge-type tape recorders.

UNWILLINGNESS
Forced to drop law studies in 1958, be-

cause of the school's unwillingness to let him bring the old cumbersome-type recorders to class, Beer's horn-rimmed eyes still show frustration as he recalls inept efforts to thread tapes and carry the recorder around.

Unable to take notes because of his birth defect, he recalls that during his four years of school "getting notes was always a scramble."

Tests were a problem, too, except at the University of Detroit where he was allowed to take oral examinations.

Advised twice to leave other schools, he was bitter at one point when "benevolent societies told me they had no employment for me — I was too well educated."

NOT BITTER
Beer is not bitter anymore. Pleased

with his creation of the Oakland County Law Library, a spacious, well-organized and airy room on the fifth floor of the Court House, he recalls well his early disillusionment with the job.

The pipe-smoker gropes for another light as he recalls, "I did not want to take the job. I was bitter at the law because of my experiences at school."

"My wife, during the first three months on the job, almost had to pull me out of bed and shove me out the door to get me to come to work."

Beer, the son of Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer, changed his mind as he became more involved with plans for the library. He remains happy that his wife, Jean, exerted her influence.

IN A WHEEL CHAIR
Mrs. Beer is also handicapped, a vic-

tim of spina bifida which causes an opening at the base of the spine, and she is now confined to a wheelchair.

The two have a daughter, Laurie Ann, now 8, "who makes up for all our imperfections," said Beer. "She's almost perfect."

The family lives in a specially built one-floor house, sized to accommodate Jean's wheelchair, at 2400 Holland, Orion Township.

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and a member of the vestry, they are firm boosters of the area.

Having seen his own personal plans fall through several times, Beer remains an advocate of township planning as the only way to control the tremendous growth he foresees for the area.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968

A-4

Area News

200 Are Arrested in Suburbs

DETROIT (UPI) — Police in suburban Detroit communities, working under the same state of emergency proclamation that clamped a lid on the metropolitan area, have been just as stringent as Detroit police in enforcing violations.

More than 200 persons were arrested in separate demonstrations in Roseville and Royal Oak yesterday afternoon.

They were charged with violating Gov. George Romney's proclamation, specifically the section which prohibits gatherings of more than three persons.

Roseville police arrested 93 persons who attempted to march down Gratiot following a memorial service at Erin Presbyterian Church in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King.

They were ordered to disperse and

return to their homes before an 8 p.m. curfew went into effect, Mayor William D. McDonald said.

REFUSED PERMISSION

In Royal Oak, about 125 persons taking part in a planned three-mile walk up Woodward in memory of King and against "white racism" were arrested.

They had been refused permission to congregate by both Col. Frederick E. Davids, director of State Police, and Royal Oak police.

"If we expect people to obey the laws, we must enforce them," McDonald said. He said all arrested in Roseville would be prosecuted.

They were ordered to disperse and

both Negroes and white. A lot of people are watching the suburbs.

Those arrested in Roseville were arraigned and released on personal recognizance bonds pending the issuance of formal complaints by the Macomb County prosecutor.

MANY CARRIED OFF

A spokesman for the group sponsoring the Royal Oak march, "People Against Racism," said the march had been planned, and the bulk of the more than 200 persons in the march were from Royal Oak.

Many had to be carried off by police to waiting buses.

"We asked for permission to hold the march, but they wouldn't give it to us," he said. "They may be going too far in keeping this curfew on for such a long time."

Police in other communities surrounding Detroit, in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, that were placed under the same restrictions as Detroit reported very few arrests for violation of the proclamation and curfew.

Milford Company Wins Reduction in Property Taxes

MILFORD — A tax appeal has resulted in a \$25,500 decrease in taxes on a 36.47-acre parcel here owned by the Kensington Hills development Co.

A recent State Court of Appeals decision reduced the taxes from \$28,000 to \$2,500.

The original assessment was made on the land according to its highest and best use.

This was nine acres commercial and the remaining acreage residential; explained Milford Township Supervisor William L. Mainland.

The land was assessed by the Lahman Bower Associates, Walled Lake.

ALL RESIDENTIAL

The appeals court ruling was based on the fact that the entire parcel on the southeast corner of General Motors and South Milford roads is zoned residential.

The development firm has, however, informally sought commercial rezoning of the land, reported Village Attorney Gene Schelz.

Churchwomen to Meet

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Ridgecrest Baptist Women's Missionary Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church, 1181 Harding.

Lapeer County Unit Checks on Buying Detroit's Water

LAPEER — The Lapeer County Utilities Authority is investigating the possibility of purchasing water from the Detroit Water Department.

The authority, composed of local township, village and city officials, has appointed a five-man committee to look into possible legal problems of a contract.

An election is scheduled for this fall in the city of Lapeer on the question of buying Detroit water. The Waterford Township firm of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., consulting engineers, has been retained by the City Commission to study projected water rates.

However, the possibility now exists that the city could buy its water from the authority instead, under a sub-contract. City Manager Arnold Whitney has said that he would be interested in dealing with the authority.

The authority would be able to sell water to the city at \$2.06 per 1,000 gallons, the same price at which it would buy from Detroit, according to Whitney, who had previously expressed objections to several provisions of Detroit's standard contract.

Milford Adds Zoning Category for Multiples

MILFORD — The current moves to develop apartments here have led to approval of an amendment to the ordinance limiting density of multiple dwellings.

The amending act, a second multiple-dwelling category, Term 2, RM2, it restricts units to 13 per acre.

The category RM1, already in effect, limits to 21 the number of one- and two-bedroom or to 24 the number of single-bedroom units per acre.

Whitney also said that the authority might receive assistance from the Federal Home Administration, (FHA) a federal agency, in footing the cost of water mains.

The proposed contract between Detroit and the authority, he added, has been sent to the FHA for study.

"It's possible that through the FHA requirements, a more favorable contract with the city of Detroit could be reached," Whitney explained, "one in which the city would act more like a seller of wholesale water and less like God."

The city manager is a member of the authority committee, which also includes Harvey Weatherhead, Inlay City village manager; Eugene King, Almont village manager; Gerald St. John, Elba Township authority representative; and Hilton Burgess, authority secretary.

Part of Road Stolen in Shelby Township

UTICA (UPI) — Police in Shelby Township are looking for a rock thief who stole part of one of their roads.

"It seems the man parked his trailer alongside the road, shoveled in a good amount of gravel, then drove off. A police said they were hoping a leak would develop in the trailer so they could pick up the trail."

Avondale Session Early

The Avondale Board of Education will meet at 8:30 tonight in the junior high school cafeteria, 2900 Waukegan, Pontiac Township.

The regular meeting has been advanced a week due to the Easter holidays, according to Schools Supt. John W. Dickey.

Milk Producers Group Honors 3 Dairy Farmers

Three area dairy farmers have been honored by the Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) for having a total of 118 years' membership, 101 of them as elected leaders in the state's largest dairy farmer bargaining-marketing cooperative.

The three stepped down this year from officerships in the MMPA Orionville Local.

Alex Solley, 6330 Oak Hill, Brandon Township, was a member 46 years' serving 44 as secretary of the local and a delegate to annual meetings.

Alden Mills, 610 Orionville, Brandon Township, has been a member since 1932, serving as a delegate for 25 years and local vice president the last six years.

Merland Gregory of Goodrich, a member 36 years, was a delegate for 32 years and president of the Orionville local the last 20 years.

In other MMPA action, the board of directors today elected Glenn Lake of North Branch as president for the coming year. He will head the 7,900 dairy farmers for the 13th consecutive year.

Plans for Land at a Standstill

WALLED LAKE — Plans for the 61-acre parcel on the southwest corner of Maple and Decker are at a standstill for possibly six months, reported land owner and developer Lorne Olsen.

He explained that the developers of a proposed hospital on the site ran into financing problems.

Dr. A. T. Zafch of Livonia and Alexander Ferguson, a builder, are planning a hospital and convalescent facility on 20 acres.

Further plans are that they will buy the parcel from Olsen and Robert Carey, partner in the development and in an accounting firm in Birmingham.

Olsen said that the hospital "dictated the property plan." The northern 20 acres have been designated for general business offices.

REQUEST TABLED

The 20 acres to the south are planned for 300 apartment units. The hospital has been located on the 20 southern-most acres.

As soon as the hospital or other plans are firm, up, development will resume, said Olsen.

At present, the rezoning request of Olsen and Carey has been tabled by the City Council.

Reopening of the request will probably be within the next six months, indicated Olsen.

The land is now zoned single-family and multiple-unit residential. The portion of the parcel designated for multiples, however, isn't the portion now zoned as such.

Pontiac Twp. Firemen's Wives Install Officers

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Carl Schingee, 101 Gumnouque, has been installed as the new president of Metropolitan Auxiliary No. 10, an organization of the wives of firemen in the township.

Assisting her for the coming year will be Mrs. Leonard Bueo as vice-president; Mrs. Glen Hartung, secretary; and Mrs. Dorland Lash, treasurer.

Mrs. Harold Nadiger, Mrs. Melvin Bellmore and Mrs. William Marshall were named auditors and Mrs. Ralph Groves, named as sergeant-at-arms.

Community Pool Use Vowed

CLARKSTON — Complete community use of the proposed pool at Clarkston Senior High School is promised by its backers.

Voters will go to the polls next Monday to consider construction of an estimated \$750,000 T-shaped Olympic-size swimming pool. Final plans for the pool have not yet been accepted.

As proposed the issue would presently add nothing to the tax levy.

"Construction could be accomplished by extending the present school debt over a longer period of time," said Robert Brumback, Jaycee project chairman, whose group is backing the pool issue.

Residents of the area have already



Pat and Mike, two eager beagles, remind Rochester-area residents they will be around to pick up donated books from the drop boxes around town for the Rochester Junior Woman's Club's 13th annual Book Mart. Assistance is rendered by sale co-chairmen Mrs. Ben Lindquist (left) of North Orchard Lane, both Avon Township. Call either of these women if you have books to donate.

Book Market in Rochester Is Scheduled

Oakland University scholarships and other charitable enterprises will benefit from the 13th annual Book Mart of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club.

All kinds of books are currently being collected for the sale which will be held at the Hobby Mall on Main Street in Rochester beginning April 22 and running through April 27.

Hours: Doors will open each morning at 9:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, at 9:00 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

It is hoped that some first editions will be available along with National Geographic magazines and paper backs, as well as hard cover books in all categories; hobbies, children's, religion, music, literature.

Co-chairmen for the Book Mart are Mrs. Ben Lindquist and Mrs. James Reeves.

Other club members working on the sale are Mesdames: Wayne Andrews, Raymond Bandemer, Robert Clegg, John Dankovich and Harold Day.

Still others are Mesdames: Alfred Davies, Donald Friebe, Robert Haugh, Kenneth Hock, Thomas Hunter, William Keinath, Dudley Foster, Robert Page, Kenneth Price, James Reynolds, Rick Rizzo and Jerry White.

Marcia Kay Olsen, in Bianchi Gown, Is Married to Carl Macpherson III

Attired in a Bianchi gown Marcia Kay Olsen was escorted to the altar of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Saturday where she became the bride of Carl Douglas Macpherson III.

A jeweled Rockline of beaded Alencon lace highlighted the Empire gown of veiled ivory English net. The bride's court veil was secured with a bandeau of matching lace.

She carried a bouquet of White roses and Stephanotis. Kaye E. Martin was maid of honor for the double ring ceremony with Mrs. James Douglas of Troy, Carol Coburn of Franklin and Mrs. Lee Gaylord of Royal Oak as bridesmaids.

Best man honors were performed by Todd Macpherson of Tucson, Ariz. Assisting as ushers were Hans P. Olsen III of Washington, D.C., Jon Berkey and Carl Erickson, both of Grosse Pointe.

A reception at the Forest Lake Country Club followed the afternoon vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

How Much Culture Is Here?

A steering committee has been formed with an eye to developing an Oakland County Arts Coordinating Council. John Carlisle, assistant director of community services, Oakland Community College, has announced.

The committee has applied to the Michigan State Council for the Arts for a \$2500 grant to hire a part-time person who can conduct a survey of Oakland County during the next year to determine the current cultural programs and organizations available in the county.

According to Carlisle, the survey will also attempt to evaluate programs which are desirable and determine how a County Arts Coordinating Council could

facilitate such programs through the development of local arts councils.

Members of the steering committee are: Mrs. Jann Arsen, director of community education, Cranbrook Academy of Art; Robert Bogan, director, Birmingham Community House; Dr. David DiChiera, chairman, music department, Oakland University; Mrs. James Gibson, Arts and Humanities Commission, Hazel Park.

Others are George Putnam, chairman, Pontiac Area Community Arts Council and supervisor of music, Pontiac Board of Education; Mrs. Eugene Schoenich, American Association of University Women, Farmington; and Miss Ruth Zuelke, arts coordinator, Birmingham Schools.

Farmington AAUW to Sponsor Talk

Mrs. Esther Hulsing of Plymouth will address the Farmington branch of the American Association of University Women April 17 at 8 p.m. on the topic of education legislation.

The public may attend the meeting in the M Building of Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. Mrs. Hulsing is Education area chairman for the Michigan Division of AAUW.

Farmington area college graduates interested in joining the group may obtain membership information from Mrs. A. J. Roubie.

Mrs. Hans P. Olsen of Ayrshire Street and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Macpherson of Grosse Pointe.



MRS. CARL MacPHERSON

Calendar

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musicals, 8:15 p.m., Lincoln Junior High School. Singing Statesman of Michigan State University. Scholarship benefit. Open to public. Admission fee.

WEDNESDAY

Drayton Plains extension study group, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Oscar Beam of Elba Street. "Food from India" is lesson.

American Association of Retired Persons, chapter No. 7, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building. Chance Drama Group will present "The Family Portrait" with Mrs. Annabelle Closson directing.

Newcomers' Club of Pontiac, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. P. Thams, Orchard Lake; business meeting and white elephant sale.

Parents Without Partners, Pontiac chapter No. 273, 8:15 p.m., Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium. James Flood on "Preventive Teen-Age Crime." Afterglow follows.

Beta Thetas Appoint Convention Delegates

Delegates to the state convention were named at a recent meeting of Beta Theta chapter, Lambda Chi Omega. Mrs. Ralph Dawe will be business representative; Mrs. Forrest Elwell, social delegate and Mrs. Melvin Small, delegate-at-large.

The convention is slated April 21 at Northland Inn.

Easter baskets were started, at the meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Holloway, Canterbury Drive, for the children at the Sarah Fischer Home.

Father Lacks Courage

Mom Has to be "Bad Guy"

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old son (I'll call him George) told us he was going to a hockey game with a boy his age. So his father gave him the car and permission to stay out an hour later than the usual midnight.

Instead, George went with a 24-year-old divorced man, and didn't get home until four o'clock the next morning. George had been told that we didn't want him running around with this man.

For punishment, we grounded George for a week. Last night he was bored, so he asked if he could go to town for a couple of hours. I said, "No, you're grounded." Then he turned to his father and asked him, and his father said, "YOUR MOTHER said you couldn't go." George pouted a while and asked his father again. His father said, "YOUR MOTHER has grounded you!"

Later I told my husband that I re-

sented being made the "bad guy" — that he and I had made the decision together. A quarrel followed. My husband said it wouldn't have hurt to let George go to town for a few hours. I said once we grounded the boy, he should stay grounded.

I'd appreciate your opinion.

DEAR BAD GUY: "THE BAD GUY" get even tougher because if your letter is any indication of what it's like at

your house, you are going to have to administer any discipline your son gets — and he sounds as though he needs plenty.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONLY HUMAN" IN BRENTWOOD: It has been said that a doctor who attempts to treat himself has a fool for a patient. Face it, you are suffering from an illness. Confide in another physician and seek his help.



ABBY

Candlelight Vows Repeated by Kathryn Jones, Jerry E. Ryan

Vows were spoken by candlelight Saturday in Central Methodist Church by Kathryn Louise Jones and Jerry Edward Ryan.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Jones of Lincolnshire Street was at-

tired in an ivory ensemble of silk organza over taffeta. A mini-bodice of Alencon lace highlighted the bride's attire.

To cap her tiered illusion veil, she wore a cluster of matching lace petals. A basket of yellow Sweetheart roses, pink snapdragons, white iris and daisy Chrysanthemums complemented her attire.

Honor attendants for the double ring ceremony were Susan Strassburg and Duane Gallero with Laura and Steve Ryan as flower girl and ring bearer.

WEDDING PARTY

Other members of the wedding party were bridesmaids Kristine Jones, Cheryl Ludwig and Jeanie Wagner. Bill and Dick Ryan, Douglas Stranahan and Ron Korhaus ushered.

Groomsmen were John and Dale Ryan and Michael Simonson.

Prior to their departure for a honeymoon trip to Montreal, Quebec, the newlyweds were honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Willie K. Ryans of Andersonville Road.

MRS. JERRY E. RYAN

Spring Parade

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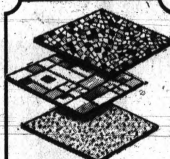
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Large Color Selection

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TILE

FLOOR SHOP

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Ernest Andrews

Mrs. Ernest (Jenny) Andrews, 62, of 32 N. Francis died yesterday. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Charles L. Loucks

Service for Charles L. Loucks Sr., 67, 287 Liberty will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Eagles Lodge 2887 will conduct a memorial service at 7:30 tonight at the funeral home.

Russell A. Meyer

Russell A. Meyer, 60, of 3418 Addie, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at the Coats Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife, May; two sons, Edwin, stationed with the Army on Okinawa, and Robert; three daughters, Mrs. James Lafear of Waterford Township and Carol and Sandra, both at home; three brothers and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. William H. Miller

Requiem Mass for Mrs. William H. (Helen) Miller, 63, of 108 Stout will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery. The Rosary will be said tomorrow night at the C. J. Godhart Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Mrs. Miller died yesterday. She and husband formerly owned the Coats Pharmacy in Pontiac. She is survived by her husband, four sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Louis Renshaw

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Louis (Ethel) Renshaw, 66, of Mariette will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Carman Funeral Home, Brown City. Burial will be in West Burlington Cemetery, Silverwood. Mrs. Renshaw died Saturday. Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Norman, Hal, Eugene and Gerald; Renshaw of Brown City and Maj. Carl Renshaw with the Army; a daughter, Mrs. Rita McCumons of Brown City; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

George H. Rambo

Service for George H. Rambo, 91, of 51 Dwight will be tomorrow afternoon in Saginaw by Case Funeral Home. Mr. Rambo, a retired post office worker, died Friday. He was a member of the Masonic lodge in Saginaw. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mark Cheney of Pontiac; Mrs. Theodore Hoffman of Athens, Ga.; and Mrs. Clarence Gregg of Lakeview; one son, Dr. Earl of Saginaw; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Homar A. Sitter

Service for former Pontiac resident Homar A. Sitter, 71, of Port Charlotte, Fla., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in Port Charlotte with burial there by Kay Funeral Home. Mr. Sitter, a retired Grand Trunk Railroad employee, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Dawn; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Williamson, both of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Harold E. Soper

Harold E. Soper, 66, of 332 S. Windling, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at the C. J. Godhart Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Mr. Soper was retired from Pontiac Motor Division and was a member of Sunnyside Chapel and the VFW Post 2706 in Keego Harbor. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice.

Mrs. Laura Starling

Service for Mrs. Laura Starling, 87, of 611 Nevada will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Macedonia Baptist Church, with burial in Wilkerson Cemetery, Longview, Tex. Her body is at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home. Mrs. Starling died yesterday. She was a member of the Mothers Board of the Macedonia Baptist Church. Surviving are a son, Jimmie Keel of Pontiac; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arturo Trevino

Requiem Mass for Arturo Trevino, 64, of 48 Ginegg will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Catholic Church with the Rosary to be said at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home and burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Trevino, a Pontiac Motor Division employee and member of the Mexican Mutual Society, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Romana; two sons, Richard of Sylvan Lake and Arthur Jr. of Waterford Township; four daughters, Neva Herr and Mrs. Wesley Parker, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Walter Ferrell of Lake Orion and Mrs. Albert Mann Jr. of Waterford Township; three brothers, including Arnulfo of Pontiac, a sister, Mrs. Josefina Cordova of Pontiac; and 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Marvin Bailey

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Marvin (Louise M.) Bailey, 56, of 3047 Margaret will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Stone Baptist Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Mrs. Bailey, a retired sewing machine operator for Fisher Body plant, died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Richard Young of Pontiac; a brother, Robert Davis of Waterford Township; and four sisters, including Mrs. Millie Boyd of Pontiac.

William H. Blomester

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for William H. Blomester, 85, of 11 S. Auburn will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester-Bureau, Rochester. Mr. Blomester, a retired farmer, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Millie; a son, Alvin of Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Allen of Oxford and Mrs. Weldon Hagemeister of Troy; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Ben Priests, Mrs. Charles Mader and Mrs. Adolph Zehm, all of Utica.

Carlotta R. Deal

TROY — Service for former resident Mrs. Clarence (Carlotta R.) Deal, 86, of Landis, N.C., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, with burial in Northview Cemetery, Dearborn. Mrs. Deal died Thursday.

Walter G. French

BIRMINGHAM — Memorial service for Walter G. French, 77, of 1075 N. Woodward will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Kirk in the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills. Mr. French, a Detroit Edison employee for 37 years, died Saturday. He was a member of the board of directors of Camp Oakland and the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham. Surviving are his wife, Grace; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Crawford of Lathrup Village and Mrs. Nancy Murray of Birmingham; a sister; and four grandchildren. Memorials may be made to Camp Oakland, Oxford.

William R. Forsythe

BIRMINGHAM — Service for William R. Forsythe, 59, of 694 Pilgrim will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be 3:30 p.m. in Marble Park Cemetery, Milan. Mr. Forsythe, a public relations employee of IBM, died Saturday. He was a member of Detroit Rotary Club, Economic Club, Forest Lake Country Club and First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. Surviving are his wife, Kathryn M.; two sons, Thomas E. of Kalamazoo and Gerald W. of the U.S. Marines at Cherry Point, N.C.; his mother, Mrs. J. Clifford Forsythe of Milan; and a sister.

Memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Edwin D. Fritsch

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Edwin D. Fritsch, 64, of 2252 Devonshire will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Mr. Fritsch, a retired plasterer, died Saturday. Surviving besides his wife,

Katherine, are a daughter, Mrs. Wilder of Bloomfield Township; three brothers; six sisters; and four grandchildren.

Christopher J. Fournier

TROY — Requiem Mass for Christopher J. Fournier, 68, of 2128 Coedige will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Alan's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Bible vigil will be 7:30 p.m. today also at the funeral home.

Mr. Fournier, a retired employee of Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., died Sunday. He was a member of the Monahan Council, K. of C. and the Automobile Old Timers' Club.

Surviving besides his wife, Mary Alice, are a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Dembowsky of Romeo; a son, Thomas J. of Ypsilanti; four brothers; and 14 grandchildren. Memorials may be made to St. Alan's Church.

Mrs. Emory Goodrich

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Emory (Iva) Goodrich, 72, of 340 Dawson will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Oakgrove Cemetery, Milford. Mrs. Goodrich died Saturday. Surviving are a son, Leonard of Dearborn; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Warden of Spencer, Mass.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Walter Q. King

LAPEER — Service for Walter Q. King, 96, of 1867 N. Saginaw will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. King, a retired bricklayer and beekeeper, died Saturday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Bradley of Deming, N.M., and Mrs. Irving Peasley of LaPeer; nine grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. William McGuire

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William S. (Betty L.) McGuire, 46, of 2480 Turner will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., in preparation for an eventual funeral. Burial will be in

White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Mrs. McGuire, former deputy clerk of West Bloomfield Township, died Saturday. She was a member of the Church of Our Savior Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Randy S. of East Lansing, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Embling of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Edward J. Nuhn

BEVERLY HILLS — Requiem Mass for Edward J. Nuhn, 79, of 31074 Huntley Square will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Prayers will be said at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. today at the funeral home. Mr. Nuhn, a retired mining engineer, died Saturday. Surviving are two sisters, including Mrs. Dorothea S. Goetz of Beverly Hills.

Charles Rewold

LAPEER — Service for Charles Rewold, 78, of 747 Ludlow will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pixley Memorial Chapel with burial in McCafferty Cemetery, Romeo.

Mr. Rewold, a retired lineman of Detroit Edison Co., died yesterday. He was past commander of the American

Legion, Rochester, and of World War I Barracks No. 2087. He was a member of the Rochester Senior Citizens.

Surviving besides his wife, Vera, are two sons, Harbert of Detroit and Walter of Rochester; a stepson, Paul Cook of Plymouth; a stepdaughter, Grace Cook of Rochester; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Bert of Sylvan Lake and Frank of Rochester; and two sisters.

Mrs. Elmer Schroeder

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Elmer (Helen) Schroeder, 66, of 1370 Sycamore were held today in Saginaw with burial there by Reitz Funeral Home of Saginaw.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Christopher Boyle of Rochester and Mrs. Robert Jereau, both of Rochester; one sister; four grandchildren.

Brian M. Sweeney

LAPEER — Service for Brian M. Sweeney, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweeney, 50 Adams, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in Mount Loretto Cemetery by Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

The infant died yesterday. Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Timothy, at home; grandparents Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Heck of LaPeer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney of Pontiac; and a great-grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heck of Columbiaville.

Cheryl L. Walter

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Cheryl Lynn Walter, infant daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley L. Walter, 1612 Cedar Grove, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Cheryl, a member of the Central Christian Church in Pontiac, died Saturday.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Lisa J. at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finzel and Russell Walter of Clarkston and Mrs. Georgea Bigsiks of Pontiac.

Mrs. William J. Wright

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William J. (Lucile) Wright, 40, of 3838 Canute will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Wright died today. Surviving besides her husband are a son, William J., and a daughter, Claudia, both at home; her mother, Mrs. John Drenkofsky of Miami, Fla.; two brothers, including Raymond Lobert of Walled Lake; and three sisters, including Mrs. David Dewey of Wolverine Lake and Mrs. Harry Forrest Jr. of Franklin.

Lakeview School Program OK'd

LAKEVIEW (AP) — Voters in the Lakeview School District of Montclair, Kent and Meoca counties Saturday approved a \$2.8-million school construction program by a three-vote margin, 690 in favor and 687 against. The program calls for construction of a 28-room high school.

Quads Born to Aborigine in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The first Australian aborigine quadruplets on record were born today at the Northern Territory hospital at Darwin. There mother, Mrs. Mabel Mein Bell, said she was "delighted" with the arrival of the four girls.

She named them Joan of Arc, Ladi, Regina Ann, and Phillipa. Welfare officers in the region said the quads were the first known, due to ancient aborigine custom of dilling all but one baby out of multiple births. The practice was halted after World War II.

School Vote On

PORTLAND (AP) — Voters in the Portland School District voted today on a proposed 10-mill, three-year operating levy, replacing a 3-mill levy which expires.

"YOUR HEALTH"

PINCHED NERVES

By Dr. H. H. Alexander

If you are nervous, irritable, suffer with frequent headaches, dizziness, experience pain in your neck, shoulders, arms, back or legs or often feel a tightness and pain in your chest and in between your shoulder blades — the chances are you have pinched and irritated nerves.

Often falls, sprains and faulty posture cause misalignments of the spine, which results in pressure on nerve roots. Any pinching of these nerves as they leave the spine can cause trouble in the organs and limbs served by them.

Chiropractic has specialized in the analysis of spinal disorders and misplacements of vertebrae that cause pinching and irritation of nerves. Cognito your chiropractor in cases where nerve pains are suspected. Treatment is directed toward lasting correction by removal of the spinal misalignments.

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Grade "A" MEDIUM
Limit 6 Dozen **29c** Doz.

MIXED PORK CHOPS

No Sorting **49c** lb.

SPARERIBS

Lean, Meaty **29c** lb.

SIDES of BEEF

Cut and Wrapped **53c** lb.

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Model P-140-3HPW

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- Removable Oven Door, Liners, Rack Runners and Door Seals •
- Waist High, Infra-Red, Radiant Broil Burner.



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4 Escapees From Hospital Held in State

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Ottawa County sheriff's deputies captured four escapees from the Hastings Mental Hospital, Hastings, Neb., over the weekend.

Acting on a tip from a relative of one of the four, deputies apprehended the escapees in a stolen car Saturday on M-21 between Hudsonville and Jenison, near Grand Rapids.

The tip came from a Grand Rapids resident who identified the car, stolen from McCook, Neb.

Deputies are holding the four in the county jail today until they are transferred to a West Michigan mental hospital. Nebraska officials will pick them up there.

The names of the four were not released.

Festival Queen Badly Shaken Up

GRAYLING (AP) — Victoria Scheer, 19-year-old newly crowned Kalkaska Trout Festival queen, was recovering from a severe shaking up today.

Shortly after being crowned Saturday night, Miss Scheer's auto struck a deer in Kalkaska County on the return trip to Grayling, left the road and struck a tree. She was not injured but her 12-year-old sister, Kelly, and 13-year-old Diane Dooley, both in Grayling, were admitted to a Grayling hospital with multiple injuries.

Keep On Rolling

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Thieves struck again Saturday at a post office—carrying away three dozen freshly delivered, sweet rolls for the postal workers' breakfast. The rolls also were stolen on Thursday.

Federal Reaction to Crisis Hit

DETROIT (AP) — President, whole trait of human character which puts special interests above the general good" "which reduces all considerations to the cry: 'Spend! Spend! Spend!'"

Shivers' remarks were prepared for an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon.

The former Texas governor said business sets its goals years ahead but government "let's the emergency grow until the politicians get themselves and the people stirred up for drastic action."

"If those discriminated against are led to believe that money programs will improve the social climate for them, the spending is harmful," he said. "It will arouse further disaffection and stronger protests."

Shivers said government must recognize that spending resources are limited and that some improvements — such as ending prejudiced attitudes — cannot be bought.

"The question here," he said, "is what businessmen can best them through success," he said.

ATTENTION-TAXPAYERS

UNNECESSARY, UNCONTROLLED AND POTENTIALLY UNLIMITED SPENDING must be stopped in the Michigan Legislature in Lansing. The Michigan Income Tax Act of 1967 can be put to a vote of the people by signing and circulating an initiative petition to amend the State Constitution to

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West Virginia Hams
79¢ LB

Smoked Hams
FULL SHANK HALF **49¢** LB

FLAVORFUL
Semi-Boneless Hams
57¢ LB

WHOLE OR HALF

Smoked Hams
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION **55¢** LB

WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
29¢ LB

3-LBS AND UP
Roasting Chickens **39¢** LB

CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops
79¢ LB

PICNIC STYLE
Fresh Pork Roast **39¢** LB

JUMBO
Polish Sausage **59¢** LB

COUNTRY CLUB
Canned Ham
10-POUND **74¢**
5-POUND **43¢**

COUNTRY CLUB
Corned Beef **69¢** POINT CUT

U.S. CHOICE BLADE CENTER CUT
Beef Chuck Roast **59¢** LB

Tender-Timed Turkeys
39¢ LB

10 TO 14-LB SIZE

KROGER ALL WHITE
Grade 'A' Large Eggs
39¢ DOZ

EXTRA LARGE EGGS
43¢ DOZ

PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese
25¢ 8-OZ WT PKG

KROGER FRESH
Whipping Cream
49¢ PINT CTN

1/2-PINT CTN **29¢**

SUN GOLD SLICED
White Bread
JIFFY FROSTING MIX OR
10¢ 7½-OZ WT PKG

REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND
Hills Bros Coffee **31¢** 3-LB CAN

LIBBY'S LO-CAL
FRUIT COCKTAIL **19¢** 1-LB CAN

BUY 'EM FULL
THE BAG FULL
5 LOAVES 95¢
2 1/2-LB LOAVES **39¢**

7½-OZ WT PKG
10¢

1-LB CAN
19¢

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR
Heinz Ketchup **22¢** 14-OZ WT BTL

6-VARIETIES
Friskies Cat Food **7¢** 6½-OZ WT CAN

10¢ OFF LABEL
Giant Tide XK **68¢** 3-LB 1½-OZ PKG

CHOICE OF COFFEE GRINDS
Maxwell House **72¢** 1-LB CAN

LIGHTLY SALTED
Land O' Lakes Butter
69¢ 1-LB CTN

FOR WHITER CLOTHES
Roman Bleach
42¢ GAL JUG

MAKE BISCUITS QUICK WITH
Bisquick **39¢** 2 1/2 LB PKG

DEL MONTE
Pineapple Juice **19¢** 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

CHEESE PIZZA 15½-OZ WT PKG
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee **39¢**

ROYAL VALLEY FROZEN
Strawberries **31¢** 3 1-LB PKGS

MIST O' GOLD FROZEN
Orange Juice **14¢** 4-FL OZ

HICKORY FLAVORED
HUNT'S CATSUP **10¢** 14-oz. wt. btl.

COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM **59¢** 1/2 gal. ctn.

FRESH
Pole or Green Beans
19¢ LB.

SALAD SIZE VINE RIPPENED
Tomatoes
29¢ LB.

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Extruded Anodized Screen Door
Aluminum Roof and Screen Frame
White Baked Enamel Finish
Snowload Guarantee • Leakproof

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Dr. King Another Victim of U.S. Racism and Hate

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a fighter for equality and racial justice — but he lived in a nation in which racism is rampant. And so he became still another martyr to racism and hate.

We will all cherish our memories of this great I recall

YOUNG marching with him in Selma and in Mississippi, and I worked closely with him for years. Most of us will always keep the memory of his "I Have a Dream" speech at the 1963 March on Washington.

He had a dream of a democratic society in which white people and Negroes worked together for peace and justice. He had a dream of hope and beauty, and he had a vision of what we could all become when we free ourselves from hate.

But our society is too sick to share that dream, and he was brutally struck down by an assassin.

We weep for him and for his family. But the pain that eats away at us should not obscure the message he left us.

HIS CREED
He preached nonviolence. It was his creed, and he was its symbol. It would be a tragic betrayal to turn out backs on this philosophy today.

His death brought anger and disgust to the hearts of all men of good will, but these emotions must be repressed and channeled into other avenues.

If we do otherwise, he will have died in vain. Nonviolence gave his life its meaning, and we've got to resist the temptation of his wish to go down to the level of his murderer.

Dr. King lived by words and actions of peace, and we can't

betray his memory by worshipping the gods of vengeance and hatred.

REDEDICATION
We must instead, rededicate ourselves to the ideals for which he fought.

We who believe with him in nonviolence have been dealt a mortal blow, but we've got to redouble our efforts to prove that it can work.

The day after his assassination, I saw the hurt and the shock on the faces of people in the streets.

Whites and Negroes were united that day in pain and in a sense of personal loss.

USED HIS DEATH
There were others, too — those who used his death to loot and to vent their anger in the streets. Their actions were committed in his name, but were acts against his memory.

But he must not have died in vain. We — Negroes and whites — must create a living memorial to his memory. We have to stamp out the racism that took his life.

I fear for this nation. It is divided: it is racist; it lives by the gun and the bullet. A civil rights bill is held up in Congress. A Riot Commission Report, pointing to white racism and the terrible economic and social deprivations faced by Negroes as being the causes of our domestic crisis, is ignored. Nothing has happened to change things.

A white reporter tried to assure me the night of the murder that the vast majority of whites bear no ill-will for Negroes. But I told him that that wasn't the problem. The problem is that they have no will. They do nothing. They just watch while Negroes are beaten, killed and exploited.

SPECTATOR SPORT
Dr. King will not have died in vain if his tragic death moves Americans from seeing race relations as a spectator sport to becoming involved in the fight for justice.

They've got to fight for the things Dr. King fought for: open housing, a fairer society, measures, a national rededication and reconstruction, and — the need his death so tragically demonstrated — federal protection for civil rights workers.

His death must be given a meaning. We can't allow it to become just another example of the results of the senseless and sick racism that permeates our society.

The man who pulled the trigger committed an insane act, but he functioned in a society whose racism implicitly condoned and fostered it.

His death must be the occasion for a great upsurge of immediate and continued action by all Americans. The decent people can't remain silent.

A great flood has been created. The moral and spiritual leader of this nation is dead, and while no single man can take Dr. King's place, a resurgence of national morality and rededication to his principles can help to fill the void.

Swimming Is Canceled

The swimming program scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow at Pontiac Northern High School has been canceled, according to school officials.

East Pakistan has so little natural grain that workmen hammer bricks into walnut-sized chunks for use in concrete.

OUT OF MOTHBALLS — The battleship USS New Jersey, in mothballs for more than 10 years, is commissioned at Philadelphia Navy Yard Saturday while seaborne antiwar pickets cruised back and forth in the Delaware river. Other protesters, forbidden to congregate in groups of more than 12 by the city's emergency restrictions, were arrested and hauled off in patrol wagons from outside the yard.



AP Wirephoto

THE MASTER'S VOICE — President Johnson shouts at Yankee, his White House pet, shortly before the chief executive and Gen. William Westmoreland (bottom of ramp) took off from the White House yesterday in a helicopter to nearby Andrews Air Force Base. The dog's trainer, Traphes Bryant, holds the leash. Next to Gen. Westmoreland is Lt. Col. Hugh Robinson, a presidential military aide. Johnson accompanied Westmoreland to the air base, where the general left on the first leg of a flight to his Vietnam command post.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 111 reported incidents and made nine arrests the past weekend. A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms—6
- Burglaries—13
- Larcenies—14
- Auto thefts—3
- Bicycle thefts—2
- Disorderly persons—6
- Assaults—7
- Shopliftings—2
- Armed robberies—2
- Unarmed robberies—1
- Obscene phone calls—2
- Arsons—1
- Bad checks—2
- Traffic offenses—24
- Property damage accidents—19
- Injury accidents—7

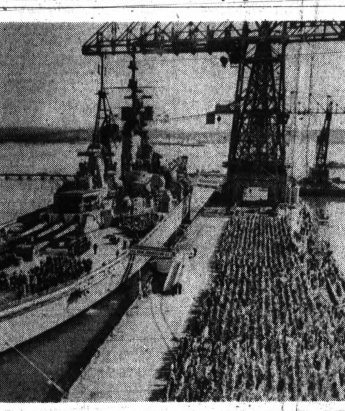
Pacific Crossing

YOKUSUKA, Japan (UPI) — James M. McClinch, 51, of Seattle, Wash., sailed out of Aburatsubo harbor Sunday in an attempt to cross the Pacific alone. The American yachtsman hoped to reach Seattle in the 45-foot Tara in early June.

Bernstein Saluted

VIENNA (UPI) — A "Salute to Leonard Bernstein" program attended by 6,500 honored the New York conductor and composer Sunday. Bernstein is in Vienna to do a new opera production of "Der Rosenkavalier," which will have its premier April 13.

Police came quickly and tried to talk Edwards into coming out of the church. He wouldn't. Tear gas was fired into the church, and finally he came out, fired one shot and was killed by eight bullets.



AP Wirephoto

Stokely Tie to Violence Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is investigating Stokely Carmichael's activities to determine if he may have contributed to Washington's weekend violence. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said today.

Carmichael, at a news conference here Friday 14 hours

after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, said Negroes would "have to get guns" and take to the streets to "retaliate for the King's execution."

Clark said in a television interview that federal investigators are checking his statements to see if "he may

have violated any . . . one of a number of statutes."

Carmichael was on his way to Richmond today to attend a court hearing for H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Carmichael was said to be planning to go on from there to Atlanta for King's funeral tomorrow.

At Friday morning's news conference, Carmichael said: "When while American killed Dr. King, it declared war on us. We have to retaliate for the execution of Dr. King."

STREET RETALIATION
"Black people know that their way is not by intellectual discussions. They know they have to get guns. Our retaliation will be in the courtroom but not in the streets of America." Shortly after noon Friday, violence flared in the capital. Eight deaths were reported and more than 5,300 persons were arrested in the disorders.

Meeting Reset
The Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association has canceled a meeting set for 7:30 tonight at Seaholm High School. The meeting has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 22 at the same school, 2436 W. Lincoln, Birmingham.

Pontiac Pilot 'in N. Viet Raid'

Navy Bombers Hit Transshipment Points

SAIGON (AP) — Trucks, barges and cargo transfer points were targets of U.S. Navy pilots in raids over North Vietnam's panhandle Saturday, the Navy reported.

Cmdr. Paul A. Peck, 41, of Pontiac, led a strike on a transshipment point on the southern edge of Vinh, the Navy said. It described the target as the southernmost major transshipment point before enemy supplies are moved through the mountains and down the Ho Chi Minh Trail into South Vietnam.

"The bomb smoke and dust were so thick I couldn't tell if we got any secondaries (explosions) or not," Peck reported. "But there was black smoke rising from the target area indicating a petroleum fire."

Another truck and an active flak site were spotted farther south.

"The site was shooting at the skipper (Cmdr. Robert J. Thomas, 40, of East Lansing) as they made runs on the trucks," said Lt. Thomas R. Holton, 25, of Lafayette, Ind. "I made a run on it with rockets but they didn't shoot at me."

City Youth Robbed of \$100 Near Home

A Pontiac youth told city police that he was robbed by four men who threatened him outside his home early yesterday.

Warren Jordan, 20, of 197 S. Marshall told officers the men approached him about 1 a.m. and threatened him with a club.

The assailants took his wallet, containing more than \$100, then fled west on White more, Jordan said.

TEACHER WOUNDED

Rosevelt Jenkins, 40, Dayton, Ohio, brother of Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Bell, was critically wounded. The Rev. Mr. Blue, 39, also was wounded — but not seriously — as was his wife, Maybelle, 22, and Mrs. Patricia Booker, 21.

"Don't shoot any more," a man cried as people ran for the doors. "There are too many kids in here."

"Damn the kids," the rifleman shouted, "I'm going to kill everybody in the church."

Police came quickly and tried to talk Edwards into coming out of the church. He wouldn't. Tear gas was fired into the church, and finally he came out, fired one shot and was killed by eight bullets.

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Supervisors to Receive '69 Budget

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will receive a tentative budget for 1969 at its 9:30 a.m. meeting tomorrow at the courthouse auditorium at the County Center, Telegraph and Pontiac Lake.

The preliminary budget figure has been placed at \$26,202,955 — about \$5 million over this year's total.

The supervisors are also scheduled to hear a recommendation from the ways and means committee that a countywide election be held in an attempt to raise millage for the Oakland County Road Commission.

Commission officials appeared before the committee last week and explained they had little money for a road program in 1969. The committee could not find money in its tentative budget and suggested a vote to seek approximately 1 mill which would yield over \$3 million.

Also on the agenda will be a recommendation to establish a county morgue operation.

Four 4-H Events Are Canceled

Four county 4-H events have been canceled this week due to curfew enforcement, according to Richard Brown of the 4-H Extension office.

A meeting of the Oakland County 4-H Fair Board, called for 8 tonight at the fairgrounds, has been canceled as have the dog-training session slated for tomorrow night, the 4-H leaders' quarterly meeting and a 4-H modeling training session, both Wednesday night at the fairgrounds.

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Fatal Shooting 'Self-Defense'

Polygraph Tests Clear 2 Suspects

The fatal shooting of Archie L. Self March 30 in Farmington Township has been ruled self-defense.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Jack I. Bain recommended closing the case.

Polygraph tests given Friday by the prosecutor's office indicated that two suspects were telling the truth, Bain reported.

Investigation showed that Self, 29, of Ecorse had been shot with an automatic pistol.

The shooting occurred at 7:24 p.m. March 30 at 21221 Ontaga, Farmington Township, the home of Elijah Fannon, 40.

WIFE, CHILDREN

Self, also known as Archie Cluck, went to Fannon's home that evening in search of his wife, Juanita Cluck, and his four young children, said police. In the argument that followed, a pistol Self brought into the house allegedly fell out of Self's hands. It was picked up and fired at Self by Fannon, according to Bain.

Robert Hall

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