

2 Linked to City Bribe

By JIM LONG
and MEL NEWMAN

An underworld informer's revelations today linked two reputed Detroit-area Mafia leaders with a three-year-old gambling case involving the bribery of a Pontiac police officer.

On information provided by Peter Lazaros of Troy, warrants were issued in Oakland County charging Anthony J. Giacalone, 50, and Louis Koury, 65, with conspiracy to violate state gambling laws and conspiracy to bribe a police officer.

Lazaros—who reportedly decided to tell police "all" after gangland threats against his family—thus reopened the

1965 Seaway Civic and Social Club case which led to the conviction of three men on bribery charges.

Undercover work by Capt. Ray Meggitt, then a lieutenant, led to the closing of the club gambling operation, while attempts to bribe him led to the convictions.

Koury of 1515 Midwood, Commerce Township, was arraigned this morning before Pontiac District Judge James R. Stelt and was freed after posting \$5,000 bond pending his Feb. 13 preliminary examination.

Giacalone, however, was in Florida when the warrants were authorized by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett.

Now appealing a recent Detroit conviction for illegal possession of a black-jack, Giacalone, of Grosse Pointe Park, reportedly will surrender himself to Michigan State Police intelligence officers at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Both Giacalone and Koury were identified as Mafia lieutenants in testimony before the U.S. Senate.

The prosecutor's office said Lazaros of 2410 Dalesford

was named as a conspirator in the bribery case, but not as a codefendant, which means he will not face prosecution.

The Seaway Club, housed above a cleaning establishment at Auburn and Paddock, was raided in October 1965 by Pontiac and State Police.

At the time of the raid, Police Chief William K. Hanger said that Meggitt was assigned to survey the club after the department had received word that "the syndicate was moving into Pontiac."

Subsequently charged with conspiring to bribe Meggitt were Angelo (Barrels) Lombardi and Charles Rousos, both of Detroit, and Odus Tinscher of St. Clair Shores.

At their trial, Meggitt testified that he had been given \$2,000 by Lombardi over a period of several months to keep the club's operators informed about pending raids.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem sentenced Lombardi to 1966 to 2 to 5 years for conspiracy to bribe and another 2 to 4 years, for bribery.

His conviction was upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals last October and has gone to the State Supreme Court for review.

FREE ON BOND

Lombardi has been free on bond since the conviction, but Assistant Prosecutor Dennis Donahue said today he will ask Ziem to cancel the bond.

Tinscher, sentenced to 1 to 5 years, lost his appeal and is serving his time. Rousos was sentenced to five years probation and did not appeal. Both were sentenced in 1966.

Described in U.S. Senate testimony as a Mafia section leader, Lombardi in 1967 pleaded guilty to maintaining the gambling operation at the Seaway Club and was fined \$500.

The transformation of Lazaros from underworld figure to informer began while he was serving a 4-to-8-year prison sentence for fraud.

RELEASED FOR APPEAL

He was released to appeal his conviction last October by a federal court order.

The following month, Lazaros' wife, Delores, accused reputed Mafia leader Joseph Barbara Jr. of extorting some \$4,000 in jewelry by threatening her and her children. This was followed almost immediately by a charge that Barbara had raped her.

Barbara's trial on extortion is pending.

Lazaros, allegedly incensed by the treatment his wife had received, began detailing for police much of the Mafia's area activities.

He has been under protective custody since Barbara's first arrest.

Art Treasures Found

LONDON (U) — Scotland Yard today announced the recovery of an estimated \$300,000 worth of art treasures stolen 12 nights ago from the London home of American movie producer Sam Jaffe. Acting on an underworld tip, detectives found seven paintings and five sculptures in an unoccupied apartment in the Chelsea district.

Today's sunny skies are expected to become partly overcast tonight and tomorrow with a chance of a few snow flurries.

Temperatures will dip to a frigid 5 to 10 above zero tonight and rise into the mid-20s tomorrow.

The weatherman forecasts Thursday



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermaier

Donelson Third Graders Display Letters To Nixon

Area Students Write Nixon, Wait for His Return Call

When President Nixon opens his mail later this week, he will find a red and blue scroll covered with letters from third graders at Donelson School, Watford Township.

Students of Donna Montgomery wanted to personally congratulate the President on his election and discuss campaign promises with him, so Miss Montgomery placed a call to the White House last week to see if Nixon would speak with her pupils.

She was advised to have the youngsters write letters to him, expressing their wish, and asking any questions they wanted answered.

The youngsters got busy on their letters and produced such comments as: "We hope that you don't get sick," "You said that you would end the war in Vietnam—how long will it take?", "How is Mrs. Nixon?", "How is your job?", and "My sister climbed the stairs in the White House, but there were so many she passed out."

Each student asked the President to call the school, and with the scroll now in the mail, they are anxiously awaiting his call.

Soapy Possible Successor

Aid Post to Hannah

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration has picked John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University and architect of its pioneer adventures in helping underdeveloped countries, to guide the nation's embattled foreign aid program.

Hannah, staunch Republican and a long-time friend of President Nixon, was expected to submit his resignation at tonight's meeting of the university's board of trustees.

However, Hannah, in a statement today, said tonight's meeting will consider a "shared-time role for the balance of this school year and the possibility of a

full-time role in the federal government after that."

A possible factor in his joining the Nixon administration is Democratic party dominance of the board.

Immediate speculation as to a successor to Hannah at Michigan State if and when he resigns centered on former six-term Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

U.S. AMBASSADOR

Williams has been repeatedly linked with the \$40,000 per year university job in the past. He currently is U.S. ambassador to the Philippines but is expected to lose that post soon to a Nixon appointee.

Another appointment announced by the Nixon administration was that of Dr. James E. Allen Jr., New York State commissioner of education for the past 13 years. Allen was named to the dual job of U.S. commissioner of education and assistant secretary of health, education and welfare.

Selection of the 66-year-old Hannah to head the Agency for International Development, puts a tough, non-nonsense businessman-educator in charge of an agency whose basic mission faces almost certain change.

By putting Allen in charge of U.S. education programs, Nixon has selected a man who pioneered busing of schoolchildren to correct racial imbalance in New York State schools.

Increasingly disgruntled Congresses have slashed away at the 22-year-old program.

Mercury to Fall Into 5-10 Range

Today's sunny skies are expected to become partly overcast tonight and tomorrow with a chance of a few snow flurries.

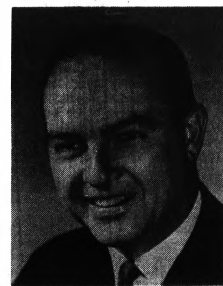
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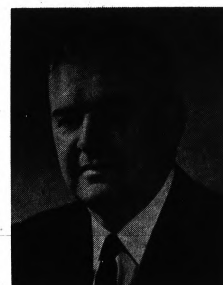
will be a little warmer with a chance of snow.

This morning's northwesterly winds at eight to 22 miles per hour will become westerly at five to 15 miles tomorrow.

Precipitation probabilities in percent are 20 today, tonight and tomorrow. The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today was 10. The mercury registered 23 at 2 p.m.



F. JAMES McDONALD



DONALD L. BOYES

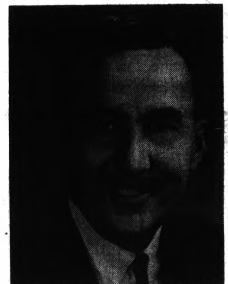
GM Promotes 3 Top Execs

General Motors Corp. today announced promotions of three top executives.

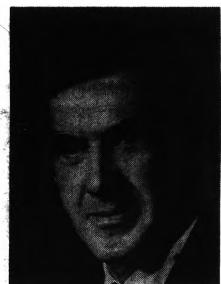
John Z. DeLorean, a vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, has been appointed general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division succeeding E. M. Estes.

Estes, a GM vice president and general manager of Chevrolet since 1965, becomes group executive in charge of the Car and Truck Group of General Motors. He succeeds Donald L. Boyes, who is on a disability leave of absence.

F. James McDonald, director of manufacturing operations at Chevrolet, has



E. M. ESTES



JOHN Z. DeLOREAN

Nixon May Query Peking on Easing of Tensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the hard line he laid down on Red China policy last week, President Nixon plans to start a new diplomatic probe later this month into the possibility of improving U.S.-Peking relations.

Nixon is considering proposing to the

Chinese regime that as a first step the two countries relax travel and communications barriers somewhat. Easing of the U.S. embargo on trade with the Chinese mainland might follow eventually.

Some State department officials believe there is an outside chance the Peking regime may be shifting its policy from a high degree of isolation to a more flexible position.

The limited hope held by some experts is based on the fact that Communist China itself proposed last November that the next round of diplomatic talks with the United States begin Feb. 20 — a month after the Nixon administration took office.

Coupled with this was a Chinese proposal that the two countries make an agreement "on the five principles for peaceful coexistence."

The principles include respect for territorial integrity, nonaggression, noninterference, equality and living together in peace. The United States and China have held unofficial meetings for several years in Warsaw, Poland.

In the Warsaw meeting U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel Jr. probably will be authorized to suggest a lowering of travel barriers and an easing of limitations on other means of communication.

Nixon scheduled a meeting of the National Security Council today to focus on problems in another part of the world, the Mideast.

The meetings of top intelligence, diplomatic and military aides assumed an added dimension with confirmation yesterday that Nixon was thinking of an early spring visit to Western Europe.

Although the Arab-Israeli conflict got top billing at today's session, other areas of foreign policy, including perhaps discussion of the proposed trip abroad and relations with Red China, were on the agenda.

Oakland County supervisors can expect to attend on an average of five committee meetings each month under a plan devised by Board Chairman Charles B. Edwards Jr.

Edwards said he had worked out the schedule under the powers given him in recently adopted rules which charge him with avoiding a conflict of meeting dates.

He said he expected that some supervisors may find fault with the scheduling and noted there were some

repercussions yesterday as the planning, zoning and building committee heard about it for the first time.

The schedule provides for two

Related Story, Page A-4

meetings each month for the following committees: planning, building and zoning; equalization; human resources; public protection and judiciary; personal practices; public works, and finance.

The legislative, aviation and

transportation, local affairs and regional affairs committees are scheduled to meet only once a month and the committee on committees would meet at the call of its chairman, William Richards of Ferndale.

Edwards said this schedule can be changed, and additional meetings can be added where necessary and others canceled when there is insufficient business. He said the plan was based on a record of meetings conducted over the past years.

Edwards' plan, however, gives supervisors the first solid indication of the number of times they will meet during the coming year and undoubtedly will have a bearing on fixing the members' salaries due to be discussed Feb. 11.

Under the setup, individual supervisors will attend anywhere from two or three to seven meetings per month.

216 TIMES A YEAR

The plan calls for a total of 216 committee meetings per year in addition to (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

Pipeline Controversy

Probate Court sets hearings on land-condemnation plan — PAGE A-4.

Romney Team

Apparent lack of housing expertise noted by senator — PAGE A-7.

Pueblo Hearings

Navy ordered destroyer to prepare to recover intelligence ship — PAGE A-3.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	B-6
Bridge	B-6
Crossword Puzzle	C-15
Editorials	A-5
College Series	B-4
Comics	A-6
Editorials	A-5
High School	B-1, B-2
Markets	C-7
Obituaries	B-7
Sports	C-1, C-5
Theaters	C-6
TV and Radio Programs	C-15
Wit and Earl	C-15
Women's Pages	B-2, B-5

Nixon Must Make Case for N-Pact OK-Fulbright

WASHINGTON, P. — Sen. J.W. Fulbright says the Nixon administration will have to make its own case if it expects the Senate to approve the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

"If the administration wants this treaty, it will have to make its own case for it," Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said.

"It won't be enough just to say that President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk made the case."

"We will want the new administration to make known its attitude toward the treaty," said Fulbright, who supports the pact.

DECISION THIS WEEK

Fulbright said high administration officials have told him they hope President

Nixon will decide this week whether he wants action on the treaty now.

However, administration sources indicated prior to the interview with Fulbright that Nixon had decided to recommend this week that the Senate proceed toward early approval of the treaty.

When the President flashes the go-ahead signal, Fulbright said, he will schedule new committee hearings and ask Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and other officials to testify.

The committee approved the treaty during the last Congress, but it was not called up for a floor vote.

NIXON RELUCTANT

"The delay was caused in large measure by Nixon's reluctance to see it

ratified when the memory of the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia was fresh, Nixon said during his campaign he was concerned about some of its provisions, although he never spelled out this concern.

The treaty has been signed by 84 nations, including the United States, but does not take effect until ratified by the U.S., Britain, the Soviet Union and any 40 other nations. Great Britain is the only nuclear power that has ratified it so far.

Under treaty terms, nuclear powers would pledge not to give weapons to nonnuclear powers, which in turn would promise not to seek the weapons.

Fulbright said he favors action on the treaty as a gesture of American willingness to negotiate with the Soviet Union and other powers toward an easing of East-West frictions.

Oil Drillings Halted Off Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — With one exception, offshore oil drillings were shut down today in the Santa Barbara channel as oil continued to bubble up at 21,000 gallons a day from a runaway well 3,500 feet under the ocean floor.

The rig still running was drilling a second well that experts hoped would re-

lieve underground pressure forcing the oil through a crack in the sea floor.

An oil slick from the runaway covered about 200 square miles of the Pacific off the Southern California coast. Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, after a flight over the slick, said "the pollution is more severe than I anticipated."

So far, strong winds from the east have kept most of the slick away from beaches except at a few points. However, conservationists express fears for marine and bird life.

SENATE TEAM

Congressional concern over the pollution threat resulted in the Senate Public Works Committee sending a team of investigators from Washington to the scene.

The investigators will report their findings tomorrow to a public works subcommittee currently holding hearings on a bill that proposes fines of up to \$15 million in cases of proven negligence in oil spillages.

Hickel, after his inspection, asked for suspension of drilling on a temporary, voluntary basis. Humble, Phillips, Gulf, Texaco and Mobil oil companies quickly agreed. Union Oil Co., owner of the well that began spewing oil eight days ago, had ceased operations at its offshore sites shortly after the seepage was discovered. The shutdown did not involve a Union well being drilled to relieve pressure from the runaway.

Hickel said he suspension "will afford a breathing spell until it can be determined if corrective measures are necessary."



AP Wirephoto

INSPECTION ENDS—Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel steps out of a Coast Guard plane after making an aerial inspection of the oil slick off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif. The slick, from a leaking offshore oil well, is menacing southern California beaches and endangering marine and bird life.

Bill to Restore DST Is Offered

From Our News Wires

LANSING — A new chapter in Michigan's tangled Daylight Savings Time story has opened with the introduction of a House bill, to put the state on fast time — despite defeat of the issue by voters Nov. 3.

The measure, which was referred to the state affairs committee, faces an uphill struggle.

Rep. Thomas L. Brown, R-Lansing, last night sponsored the bill which would repeal a 1967 act exempting the state from the Federal Uniform Time Act. It was this exemption which voters supported by a 413-vote margin, a statewide record showed.

Pending in the State Court of Appeals is a petition by two law students from Grand Rapids to set aside the election results and resubmit the issue to voters in 1970. A hearing on that aspect of the DST issue is scheduled for Feb. 25.

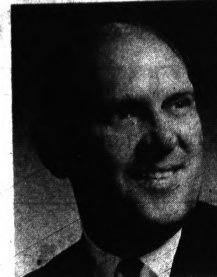
"NOT A CLEAR MAJORITY?" "I don't believe that 400-and-some votes represents a clear majority of what millions of people in Michigan want," Brown said. The vote margin comes out to less than one-tenth a vote per precinct against fast time.

"At the time of the vote," according to Rep. Brown, "the issue became muddled and many businessmen did not realize what it would mean to them to be out of step with the rest of the nation. This whole thing was not understood by many people."

Further tangling Michigan's tale of two times today was a request by Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-11th District, to the Department of Transportation seeking a ruling that would move Upper Peninsula counties from the Central to the Eastern time zone if requested by their boards of supervisors. Ruppe requested the ruling following affirmative resolutions from seven counties.



GLENN S. ALLEN JR.



DR. DON O. TATROE

School District Mergers: Only Cure for Money Ills?

The superintendent of the Waterford Township School District last night hinted that consolidation of school districts may be the only answer to solving their financial ills.

Dr. Don O. Tatroe told members of the Pontiac Area Board of Realtors, however, that he was neither suggesting nor proposing such a system.

Noting that larger tax bases are required to correct the money crisis, Tatroe said that Waterford could join the Pontiac School District or even larger Oakland County or regional system.

In December, Waterford school finances sustained a setback when voters rejected a proposed 9-mill tax increase for two years.

The consolidation issue was touched on briefly after the featured speaker, State

Budget Director Glenn S. Allen Jr. said that a legislator had offered a proposal that would give school districts power to tax incomes.

"That's the worst thing that could happen," said Tatroe, explaining that school districts would suffer where wage earners had low incomes, while schools such as those in the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills area would benefit substantially. "Local income tax would be unwise."

The financial condition of the state — not only regarding schools, but in all areas of its responsibilities — was outlined by Allen during the dinner meeting attended by about 100 persons at the First Federal Savings of Oakland office in Pontiac.

Despite the contention of some lawmakers that Michigan will have a \$70 million surplus of funds by June, Allen said that increases alone for built-in costs — schools, higher education, welfare, mental health and civil service — will cut the figure to \$12 million by June 1970.

\$4 MILLION A DAY

At the state's present rate of spending, about \$4 million a day, there is no room for any substantial new programs with this type of surplus, according to Allen. "There's enough to carry us through this year if the Legislature doesn't come up with any new programs," said Allen, adding that there isn't any money for Parochial.

Foreshadowing that the state moved out of the red to the black during Gov. Romney's terms in office, Allen said, "I think the governor has done a good job in writing up this budget."

Estes, DeLoe Get Promotions

(Continued From Page One)

Motor Division and became general manager of Pontiac in November 1961.

TRUSTEE AT OU

Estes is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, a trustee of Oakland University Foundation and serves on the board of regents of GMI. He is also a member of the board of directors at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills.

DeLoe of Bloomfield Hills joined Pontiac as director of advanced engineering in 1956 following eight years of service with Chrysler engineering and the Studebaker-Packard Corp.

He was named assistant chief engineer of Pontiac in March 1959, and chief engineer on Nov. 7, 1961. He was elected a GM vice president and appointed general manager of Pontiac on July 1, 1965.

A native of Detroit, he was graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit, Chrysler Institute of Engineering and the University of Michigan. He also attended the Detroit College of Law.

REGENT OF GMI

A regent of General Motors Institute he also is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Body Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

McDonald was born in Saginaw and entered General Motors Institute in 1940 under the sponsorship of the then Saginaw Malleable Iron Division. His senior year at GMI was spent in the Navy V12 program at Yale University, after which he served as engineering officer in the submarine service.

Following his discharge from service in 1946, he returned to the Saginaw Malleable Iron plant of the Central Foundry

Division, and served in various engineering, sales, production control and manufacturing positions.

He was factory manager at the Saginaw plant until his promotion to plant manager of Central Foundry Division's Defiance, Ohio, plant in 1955. McDonald lives at 1233 Vaughn, Bloomfield Hills.

WORKS MANAGER

He was appointed works manager of the then Detroit Transmission Division in 1956, general manager of its successor, Hydra-Matic Division, Ypsilanti, in 1963, works manager of Pontiac Motor Division in 1965 and director of manufacturing operations at Chevrolet in February 1968.

Boyes has been group executive in charge of the Car and Truck Group of General Motors since February 1968. Prior to this assignment he was vice president in charge of the Non-Automotive and Defense Group.

A GM vice president since August 1965, Boyes of 1450 Covington, Bloomfield Township, has been associated with the company since 1928.

In June of that year, Boyes enrolled at General Motors Institute in Flint, under the sponsorship of the AC SP Plug Division. Following his graduation in 1932, he transferred to the former Saginaw Malleable Iron Division.

In the ensuing years, Boyes held a number of key executive posts with GM automotive accessory divisions, including general manager of the then Hyatt Bearings Division, Harrison, N.J., and general manager of the Delco-Remy Division, Anderson, Ind.

In August 1965, he was named assistant group executive, GM's Automotive Components Divisions, and was elected a GM vice president. He was named group vice president in charge of the Automotive Components Group and appointed a member of the Administration Committee in February 1966.

Birmingham

Lot Rezoning Is Denied by Commission

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission acted in accordance with the recommendation of the city's planning board last night and denied a request to rezone a lot in the East Maple Gardens subdivision from single-family residential to multiple-family residential.

The planning board had denied the rezoning petition on the grounds that rezoning the property at the southeast corner of Yorkshire and Etowah would be extending two-family zoning into a single-family area.

Three executive changes have been announced at Ford Tractor Operations. Robert Moglia of 3056 Betsy Ross, Bloomfield Township has been named equipment product planning manager. William Kargela of 29961 Northbrook, Farmington, was appointed industrial engineering manager succeeding Moglia. Edward King of 6048 Snowshoe Circle, Bloomfield Township, formerly vehicle development manager, succeeds Kargela as industrial equipment planning manager.

King and Kargela will direct activities involving Ford's line of industrial tractors and equipment. Moglia's responsibilities will include agricultural equipment as well as industrial tractors and equipment.

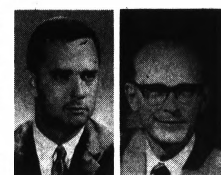
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Bloomfield Township Public Library will close the doors of its leased quarters on Telegraph at 5 p.m. Saturday, and reopen in its new building at 1093 Lone Pine on Feb. 17 at 10 a.m.

There will be no library service from Feb. 10-16 to allow time for packing, moving and unpacking the 40,000-book collection, periodicals, library furnishings and equipment.

Entrance to the new library is on Lone Pine, east of Telegraph. Recommended route to the library is Lahser to Lone Pine, then west on Lone Pine to the entrance.

No fines will be levied for books due while the library is closed. Books may be returned to the new library without penalty the week of Feb. 17th.

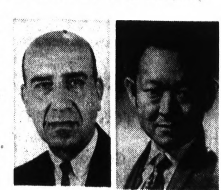
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Special meeting of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education originally scheduled for tonight at 8 has been canceled. The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.



KOPKA PETERSEN

Donald F. Kopka, 4003 Charing, Bloomfield Township, was named executive director of automotive design of Ford Motor Co., Gene Bordinat, vice president of design has announced.

Donald E. Petersen, 1659 Spotswood, Bloomfield Township, became executive director of administration, engineering and industrial design. Both are new positions created by Ford's realignment of its design staff to separate automotive and nonautomotive design functions.



NAJJAR SHINODA

The move reduces from six to five the number of automotive design offices, with separate offices remaining for Ford Division cars, Lincoln-Mercury Division cars, all automotive interiors and trucks and tractors.

John Najjar of 29729 Highmeadow, Farmington Township, has been promoted to director of the newly created industrial design office, which will work with Philco-Ford; the company's corporate identity office and its chemical products division with the development of vinyls produced by Ford.

Lawrence K. Shinoda of 6236 Westwood, West Bloomfield Township, has been appointed director of special projects. He will be responsible for the design and construction of specialty vehicles, for the adaptation of production vehicles for show purposes and for assisting in the development of displays in which Ford Motor Co. vehicles are shown to the public.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, windy and cold today with a chance of snow flurries. High 20 to 25. Variable cloudiness and cold tonight with a few flurries. Low 5 to 10. Wednesday partly cloudy and cold with flurries ending. High in the mid 20s. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy, a little warmer and a chance of snow. Winds northwest 15 to 20 miles today, 8 to 15 miles tonight and westerly 5 to 15 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today, tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
(as recorded)		(as recorded)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	29	Highest temperature	29
At 8 a.m.	29	Lowest temperature	29
At 1 p.m.	30	Mean temperature	29
At 5 p.m.	30	Mean temperature	29
At 8 p.m.	30	Mean temperature	29
At 11 p.m.	30	Mean temperature	29
At 1 a.m.	30	Mean temperature	29
At 4 a.m.	30	Mean temperature	29
At 7 a.m.	30	Mean temperature	29
At 10 a.m.	30	Mean temperature	29
At 1 p.m.	30	Mean temperature	29
At 4 p.m.	30	Mean temperature	29
At 7 p.m.	30	Mean temperature	29
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'Navy Was Poised to Retake Pueblo'

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — After the capture of the Pueblo, two high-ranking Navy officials ordered a destroyer to prepare to go into a North Korean harbor to board it and tow it away if necessary, an admiral has testified.

Rear Adm. George L. Cassell detailed the order Monday to dispatch a destroyer and position this destroyer off Wonsan Harbor in international waters, Cassell said. Hyland was the precise words, but she was to be prepared to recover or tow the Pueblo.

He said naval officials discussed other possibilities, such as sending aircraft to destroy the ship "to prevent classified material from falling into the hands of the Koreans."

Executive officer Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr. was called to the stand today as the first of the Pueblo's crew, other than skipper Lloyd Bucher, to testify in open court.

CLASSIFIED TESTIMONY

Lt. Stephen Harris, in charge of the Pueblo's intelligence detachment, testified for more than five hours Thursday and Monday. The Navy said his testimony was classified in the interest of national defense, but that Harris would give unclassified testimony in open court later this week.

Cassell said he and Hyland went to the Operational Control Center four or five minutes from the house. Cassell then described the orders to the 7th Fleet, and Capt. William Newsome, council for the court, asked: "You were positioning your ships then with a view toward retaliation?"

"Yes," Cassell said, "retaliation and what we could have done the next morning as far as recovering the ship was carrying out whatever higher authority ordered. Whether that would have been in retaliation I couldn't say."

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planes were close enough to help immediately but said recovery action was possible the next day.

DESTRUCTOR ORDERED

"Adm. John Hyland, myself and the Operational Control Center directed the 7th Fleet to dispatch a destroyer and position this destroyer off Wonsan Harbor in international waters," Cassell said. Hyland was the precise words, but she was to be prepared to recover or tow the Pueblo.

He said naval officials discussed other possibilities, such as sending aircraft to destroy the ship "to prevent classified material from falling into the hands of the Koreans."

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Newsome then asked a different question: "Admiral, were any other actions taken by you at Commander Pacific Fleet headquarters?"

"No," Cassell said.

RECONNAISSANCE PLANE

Under questioning from E. Miles Harvey, attorney for Cmdr. Bucher, Cassell said there were plans for the 7th Fleet to send a reconnaissance plane over the Pueblo in the North Korean harbor.

"We further directed Commander 7th Fleet to provide air cover for this particular destroyer and be prepared to recover the Pueblo either by going into the harbor and manning the ship and getting under way or towing as necessary. I forgot the precise words, but she was to be prepared to recover or tow the Pueblo."

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classified material from falling into the hands of the Koreans."

Q. Harvey: Did you plan to free the Pueblo with a raid or by use of force?

A. Cassell: "Yes, we put our staff of planners to work, subject to higher command, on plans which would have laid out reprisal action."

Q. Harvey: Were any of these plans feasible?

A. Cassell: "Yes, I considered one of these proposals feasible... but the decision in this area—retaliatory or reprisal strikes is out of our level."

Cassell did not specify, and he was not asked, which retaliatory plan he considered feasible.

At another point, Harvey asked whether Cassell felt the Pueblo's two 50-caliber machine guns added to her ability to defend herself.

"Yes, I do," Cassell replied. Bucher has said he was hopelessly outgunned by the North Koreans, and had wanted the Navy to install two 20mm cannons before he set sail.

Harvey asked whether Cassell thought the commander of naval forces in Japan complied with instructions to provide the Pueblo with adequate devices to destroy classified material.

After a pause, Cassell answered, "No," adding, "My answer is just an opinion."

Bucher has testified that his only way to destroy classified electronic equipment was with sledge hammers and fire axes.

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9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
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Hearings Near on Land Condemnation for Pipeline

By JIM LONG

A series of complex, hotly contested hearings will get under way this month in Oakland County Probate Court over the condemnation of land by a pipeline company planning to extend its operation through the north area of the county.

Though none of the parties involved will predict how long the hearings might last, Probate Judge Donald E. Adams, says he is preparing himself for "marathon sessions."

The proceedings were initiated by the

Lakehead Pipeline Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Interprovincial Pipeline Co. of Canada, whose facilities are used as a common carrier of crude oil from fields in the Canadian Northwest.

The company is asking that the court, either through three commissioners appointed by Judge Adams or a 12-member jury, declare the routing of a pipeline extension a necessity and fix compensation for property owners.

COURT CASES

Only those cases have been taken to

court where the firm has been unable to negotiate a financial settlement with land owners whose property will be crossed by the pipeline.

Leslie W. Fleming, representing the pipeline company for the Detroit law firm of Butzel, Eamans, Long, Gust and Kennedy, said 69 condemnation suits were started, but optimistically adds that more than half of these may be settled before their court dates.

In all, according to Fleming, about 200 parcels of property were needed in the

county for constructing the 30-inch pipeline from the Chicago area to Port Huron.

From there the line will go to Toronto and Buffalo, serving various refineries along the way.

EXISTING LINE

The firm has another existing line in Michigan which crosses the Upper Peninsula from Canada, southerly through the Lower Peninsula to the Saginaw-Bay City area, and then southeasterly to Port Huron.

Attorney Donald Tripp of Oxford, representing some eight property owners in the litigation, objects mainly to the placement of the line, which requires a 60-foot easement, and not to the line itself. He contends that the route could easily be placed along county roads.

The line would run through Rose, Springfield, Groveland, Brandon, Oxford and Addison townships.

Tripp's legal arguments center around the constitutionality of the firm to begin condemnation, saying that the pipeline company is proceeding under a statute regarding common carriers that doesn't mention oil lines.

HEARING REFUSED

To give weight to his argument, he notes that the Michigan Public Service Commission which regulates common carriers refused to hold a hearing on the issue in September because it had no authority in determining the necessity of an oil pipeline.

According to Tripp, all the property owners he represents have building plans for their property that would have to be shelved if the pipeline went through.

One of them already has platted his property, which includes several man-made lakes, and would suffer financially if the line was allowed since nothing can be built over the easement.

Property owners, he said, retain title

to the property though it is useless to them and still continue paying taxes.

\$825 AN ACRE

Tripp said that the firm is offering \$825 an acre for the actual acreage taken with about three acres being the average.

During the past several weeks, Judge Adams has held several hearings to determine if the property owners want their cases decided by the three commissioners, or the 12-member jury. Normally, cases in probate are heard by a six-man jury. This will be the first 12-man jury in Probate Court.

Tentative plans call for the first cases before the commissioners to begin Feb. 20, with the jury cases scheduled to start March 13.

Tripp said he would object to any attempt by Fleming to consolidate the jury cases.

The cases before the commissioners will be heard individually.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969

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Area News

30-Year Financing Urged for County Jail Complex

By JEAN SAILE

Oakland County's proposed near \$9-million law enforcement-jail complex will be financed over a 30-year period if the board of supervisors Feb. 13 accepts the recommendation of its planning, building and zoning committee which met yesterday.

Total cost to taxpayers, including interest, is expected to be about \$15 million, according to Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the board of auditors.

Murphy did say that for the "first four

or five years at least," payments amounting to \$641,000 annually, could be obtained from the county's general fund. The sum represents one-eighth of a mill. He said he did not believe it would be necessary to exceed the 15-mill limitation for payments as is being done with the building authority contract for the east wing of the courthouse.

The county currently levies .112 mills over the limit for the east wing and for drain assessments.

RULING EXPECTED

An attorney general's opinion regarding the legality of exceeding the limitation for purposes of paying bonded indebtedness is expected soon. Such an opinion was requested last fall by Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake. The opinion is reportedly ready, but has been in Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's office for the past two weeks.

Corporation Counsel Robert Allen noted that Wayne County now has an appeal pending to test the legality of such levies.

Whether county surpluses should have been used and the jail paid for on a cash basis was a matter of discussion by committee members who earlier in the day had toured the present facility.

Meeting at 8 Tonight on Oxford Cityhood

OXFORD — The Village Council will sponsor a public information meeting on incorporation tonight at 8 at Oxford High School, 105 Pontiac.

Members of the council will be on hand to answer questions from residents about the proposed incorporation.

An election to incorporate this village and about four square miles of Oxford Township as the city of Oxford is scheduled for Feb. 11.

Novi Council Signs Sewer System Pacts

NOVI — The Village Council signed the contracts for the Walled Lake-Novis sanitary sewer system at last night's meeting. The total estimated cost will be \$10,501,000.

"We hope the bids can be let for construction by June 1," said Village Manager Harold Ackley.

"We hope that Walled Lake will sign its contracts so that the papers can go to the Michigan Finance Commission soon for approval," he added.

Calling the present facility "a medieval dungeon," a committee Chairman Niles Olson said he recognized the importance of a new jail, but believed it should have been taken to a vote of the people.

'SICK OF TAXES'

Said Alexander Perinoff of Southfield, "The only way you get new construction is to go through a building authority. (Such contracts do not require a vote of the people). If you try to get it voted you can't. People are sick of taxes."

William L. Mainland of Milford Township reported the rapid rise in building costs and discussed what would happen should construction be delayed for cash payment. He said costs might well triple in the interim.

Paul Kasper of Bloomfield Township — The question of the need for "a half-million dollar morgue, a half-million dollar prisoner tunnel and a half-million dollar parking garage" under the facility in addition to the jail.

He also thought the question of construction should have been taken to the people.

ADDITIONS SUPPORTED

He was told the morgue is necessary under the county's new medical examiner plan, that hospitals are refusing to conduct autopsies, that the tunnel is a matter of prisoner security and that "half to three-quarters of its cost would be needed to build a steam tunnel to get heat to the new facility in any event."

Joseph Joachim, director of the county's facilities and operations department, said the steam tunnel could be incorporated with the prisoner tunnel.

Murphy noted that original plans had not included an underground parking garage, but that it had been included upon orders of the former buildings and grounds committee of the board of supervisors.

Said Olson, "In the past we've paid as we go, and now we're floating bonds. Why?"

WHY PAY NOW?

Said E. Frank Richardson of Waterford Township, "Why should people who are here now pay for buildings that will be used 40 years hence?"

It was noted that last year's \$5-million county surplus had been split — \$2 million for construction of a new department of public works service building and \$1 million for a North Oakland County Training Center for the mentally handicapped.

"If we'd put it all on the jail, that would mean it would be four years before we could undertake any other construction projects and our needs are immediate," said Murphy.

The jail is to be located on service center property east of the courthouse. Its construction will entail a rerouting of the present service center drive.

of \$6,430, and Zeph LeDuc Inc. with a bid of \$6,468.

Doherty requested that the board authorize sending a letter to their representative on the County Board of Supervisors expressing the confidence of township officials that the board will use discretion in approving realistic salaries for themselves. Board members did not define what they considered realistic.

The Frankel property on the northeast corner of 14 Mile Road and Farmington was rezoned from residential to a combination of multiple dwelling and business. The Abdul Karim Sarafa property on Orchard Lake Road was rezoned from residential to commercial. Approval of the final plan for the Cumberland Common subdivision was also given.



BENCH WARMER — The stillness and cold of night settle on the landscape surrounding a bench at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course in late afternoon. As the sun sets, the cold moves in amid the quiet whistle of the wind.

Proposed Acquisition of 300 Acres at Issue

Troy Planners Alarmed Over ABM Site

TROY — Citing loss of tax base and disruption of orderly city growth as their reasons, this city's planning consultants have viewed with disfavor the Army's plans to locate a Sentinel antiballistic missile here.

"With apparently no concern having been given to Troy's plan for its future development, the federal government is proposing to acquire some 300 acres of prime land for a Sentinel site," the report notes.

"It is critically important," the planners declare, "to evaluate the total effects such a decision would have because these effects involve much more than just the 300-acre site. They, in fact, jeopardize the city's entire future."

After reviewing Troy's effort to keep its master development plan relatively intact over a period of years, the report offers some estimates on the extent to which the missile site would shrink the city's tax base.

TAX REVIEW

First, it pegs tax revenue from the 300-acre site itself, less than a fifth of the 1,700-acre Chrysler Realty Corp. property located in the I-75-Crooks area, at \$870,000 annually under the present tax rate.

The report then calculates tax income loss from an additional 180-acre commercial-office complex planned by Chrysler northwest of Crooks and Long Lake, which Villacian-Leman says "will not occur" if the Sentinel site is developed.

The yearly tab is estimated at \$2.5 million.

"If, because of Sentinel, this development fails to materialize, Troy will be deprived of . . . the potential tax base which the city has counted on to support a major portion of the services to be provided residential areas living outside the 1,700-acre Chrysler property," the planners warn.

MASTER PLAN CITED

The report also recounts the steps which led to the city's adoption of a master plan several years ago.

After settling on a master plan—with the aid of federal grants totaling about \$80,000—the city moved to purchase an \$7-acre civic center and future park, elementary school and fire station sites, based on the plan.

Completion of a Sentinel project within

Troy would "be totally contrary to the city's master plan, and would negate, to a major extent, the time, money and effort that has been expended over the past 13 years in planning the city's future," the planners assert.

Also likely to be forfeited, says the report, is Planned Neighborhood Development (PND), a planning approach which the city had hoped to apply to the Chrysler property.

PND involves development of a large parcel of land on a unified, comprehen-

sive basis, rather than piecemeal. Its object is the creation of a community with a wide range of lots and house sizes, similar to the "new towns" under construction in some metropolitan areas.

Finally, the report notes the use of federal funds to finance planning in Troy and asserts, "Certainly, it must be apparent that for one federal agency to ruin a city's plan . . . which was largely financed by . . . another federal agency is a complete waste of taxpayers' money and is totally illogical."

Avon Library Board to Mull Accounting

AVON TOWNSHIP — The township library board will meet in executive session to discuss questions raised by a citizens' group about accounting procedures of the Avon Township Free Public Library.

Board Chairman, Howard L. McGregor Jr., suggested the session after a letter from the group — the Friends of the Woodward Memorial Public Library Inc. (another name by which the library is known) — was read at last night's board meeting.

The letter, signed by Friends corresponding secretary Mrs. David H. Evans, asks that assets, inventory and operating accounts for the library be made public before "business changing the ownership or operation" of the library is undertaken.

The library is located at 210 W. University, inside the city Limits of Rochester, but has been operated for many years from township funds.

ASSET DIVISION

Since the incorporation of Rochester as a city in 1967, questions have arisen over division of the library's assets between the city and township.

Representatives from both governments have been meeting for some time to resolve the situation.

McGregor said the board would respond to the letter "in the near future."

The letter also asked about income from stock dividends and savings accounts which is not listed on the library board's proposed budget as submitted to the Township Board.

PRIVATE FUND

Library board members, however, explained that the income is from a private fund administered by them, and does not have to be listed in the budget.

Dividend income during January was reported by Library Board Treasurer Hudson G. Hill as \$660, \$360 from Stock in AT&T, \$180 from Detroit Edison shares, and \$140 from Toledo Edison stock.

Lake Orion Lions Club to Hear Law Officials

LAKE ORION — Two area law enforcement officials will speak at the Lake Orion Lions Club meeting tomorrow night at 7.

Sgt. Leslie Perkins of the Lake Orion Police and Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor John Newcomer will be the speakers, as the club observes Respect for Law Month.

The meeting will be held at First Federal Savings and Loan, 471 S. Broadway.

New Trustee for W. Bloomfield

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A former township supervisor, John F. Warren, was elected last night to fill the Township Board vacancy created by the resignation of trustee Wayland F. Blood. Warren was a trustee for several years until 1966. In February 1967 he was appointed supervisor following the controversial resignation of former Supervisor Duane K. Sanford. Warren recently ran unsuccessfully for the revamped Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Hiring of a new assessor, Gerald C. Eastlick, was approved last night at an annual salary of \$12,000. He was formerly a tax equalizer in Marshall and had worked with the state tax commission for two years. He was once assessor of Southfield Township and later the city of Southfield.

In other business, township supervisor

John Doherty was authorized to proceed with an investigation into the causes of and suggest remedies for flooding problems mentioned in a letter from the North Doherty Property Owners Association.

VEHICLE BIDS

Bids for three police cars and a station wagon for the fire department were opened at last night's meeting. Doherty was authorized to tabulate the bids and order the vehicles from the low bidder.

Construction bids for the Dunlap Sewer were also opened at the meeting. The engineer was authorized to study the three apparent low bids and award the contract to the actual lowest bidder. Apparent low bidders in order were VarBee Excavating Inc. with a bid of \$5,585 or \$5,602 depending upon type of pipe used, Anderson & Harris with a bid

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969

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Diggs Out of Bounds

Why doesn't Representative CHARLES DIGGS, Detroit, mind his own business in Detroit? He can stir up all the trouble he seems to want in his home town much more easily than he can anywhere else.

Detroit's black-white record is a national disgrace in the estimation of many citizens. The city was the scene of riots, murder, arson, pitched battles, open looting and other crimes. Several hundred million dollars worth of damage resulted and it placed Detroit squarely in the middle of the storm centers of the world.

Why doesn't Diggs concentrate on his home city where there's so much more to do and let other places run themselves? The need in Detroit may be greater than the next dozen cities in Michigan combined.

As The Press has said before Pontiac isn't perfect. We can improve our black-white relations, our pavements, our schools, our churches, etc. etc. etc. But we're working on these problems. We don't need the interference of outsiders who leave much worse, much larger and much more dangerous conditions at home.

Educator Deplores Social Drift

No one is better qualified to speak on the Nation's social climate than CARL G. WONNBERGER, associate professor of English at Eastern Michigan University and a former Cranbrook faculty member.

An educator for 40 years he is alarmed by the breakdown of the collective bargaining process that has given organized labor virtually unilateral power over the national economy, with the general public the innocent bystanders and victims of the growing number of paralyzing deadlocks between workers of all categories and their employing agencies. Particularly does he deplore the flight of idealism and ethics that has taken place in the educational community.



WONNBERGER

"The disturbing things (about these periodic breakdowns in occupational relations) is the Red threat, and what goes on now may well reflect it. Marx aimed to divide and conquer, and he was in no hurry. He predicted we would eventually destroy ourselves. Could it be that we are dupes in a great scheme for our own destruction? Our time for reason may be running out."

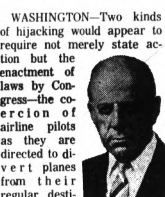
At no time in U.S. history has WONNBERGER's views been more pertinent than in these parlous times. If our Country is not to confirm the grim prophesy made by THOMAS CARLYLE nearly two centuries ago—"Democracy is, by the nature of it, a self-cancelling business"—Americans will do well to give them the profound consideration they merit.



"That Commander Bucher Is Doing Pretty Well For A Guy Who Didn't Fire A Shot!"

David Lawrence Says:

2 Kinds of Hijacking Actionable



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Two kinds of hijacking would appear to require not merely state action but the enactment of laws by Congress—the erection of airline pilots as they are directed to divert planes from their regular destinations, and the seizure of administrative buildings and other facilities on college campuses by students and other persons.

The power of the federal government to punish anyone who interferes with interstate commerce is well defined. Under a 1961 law, hijackers can be punished for impeding the lives of passengers and crews on airplanes, and be imprisoned 20 years or more or be given the death sentence.

Although big rewards are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of hijackers of planes, this might not prove an adequate deterrent.

The airlines themselves could request that armed guards, not in uniform, be supplied by federal security agencies to travel on the airliners destined for points along the south Atlantic Coast—the routes on which most of the hijackings have occurred. These guards need not be identified to the other passengers.

IS SEARCH THE ANSWER? Also, before anyone boards the plane, the local police could be required to search the group of travelers for weapons, and particularly examine any package carried by hand.

The problem of obtaining the return of hijackers from Cuba or other countries is being discussed in Congress.

Suggestions are being made that efforts be undertaken through diplomatic channels to send hijackers back to the United States.

As for the hijackers on college campuses, it is apparent that the college authorities are reluctant to bring in the police and are trying to deal with dissenting students and faculty members by patient negotiation.

ILLEGAL ACT The simple fact is that, whenever college buildings are seized, an illegal act has been committed because there has been an interruption of the educational process.

Both the federal government and the states render assistance to educational institutions, and have a duty to

protect the lives and property of students and faculty in the college or university.

A law declaring that disturbing the operations of a college is a federal crime would be constitutional because these disorders are a flagrant interference with the rights of the faculty and students to be free from threats and any form of violence.

Some of the militants frankly confess that it is their intention to destroy the structure of the colleges and to do so by force.

300 PARTICIPANTS

S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco

State College, told a congressional committee this week that about 300 of the 18,000 students at his college have participated in the rioting which has swept the campus for more than two months.

He said, too, that only about 100 of the 900 Negro students have been involved in the disorders.

Congress has a duty to enact legislation which will prescribe specific penalties, including long-term prison sentences, for those who, by violence, interrupt the workings of American colleges.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate (Copyright 1967)

Bob Considine Says:

The World Can't Wait for Inventions to Happen



CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — In the old days, inventions often tended to be stumbled upon. Now a company says to its research and development people, "We need something that will do so and so. Invent it."

The I.G. Farben people were fussing around with chemical dyes when they came up with the first of the sulfu drugs. Alexander Fleming forgot to wash his Petri plates — and the resultant mold created a bacteria-free circle around it. He had stumbled upon what he named penicillin.

Streptomycin was found by Rutgers' Dr. Selman Waksman "in the mouth of a chicken."

Cortisone had an even chancier origin. An intelligence report early in World War II linked the efficiency of the Luftwaffe pilots to the stomachs of cattle. Nazi Germany had imported from Argentina just before the war. Must be getting something special, those Nazi pilots.

COMPANY PERSEVERES After a senseless search of the linings of mountains of cow stomachs, it was decided that perhaps the Germans had trained more thoroughly for air combat than our side had.

But one company — Merck — persevered at its own expense and came up with a spectacular treatment for arthritis. Old arthritic ladies got up and jigged. Then, alas, grew mutches.

The man who invented the blotter was trying to make some nice white writing paper. He goofed, but the people of the world stopped using salt to dry ink.

The General Electric scientist chiefly responsible for

the process of "dumping" moisture from clouds — it became known as "seeding" — happened upon this miracle by accidentally sneezing into an ice box.

CAN'T WAIT

The total of the above probably constitutes a shaky thesis. But the fact remains that today's world cannot wait for an Eli Whitney, a Samuel F. B. Morse, an Alexander Graham Bell or a Tom Edison to come along.

The unsung geniuses in our labs, research centers and "think tanks" are called upon each day to come up with answers to questions that never before existed in the experience of man.

Most planes being put together today are programmed to be much more efficient 10 years from now when metals still not developed and instruments much more miniaturized will emerge from labs.

A well-known U.S. electronics company has booked the upstairs compartment on American Airlines' first Boeing 747 flight from New York to Los Angeles — leaving JFK at 6 p.m., July 1, 1970 — for a cocktail party.

Items:

1. The plane has not yet been built.
2. The electronics company will announce during the party the invention of a new product which will be a boon to the American people.
3. The product hasn't been invented yet.
4. But it will be, by 6 p.m., July 1, 1970. Or heads will roll!

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The Pontiac Press is published by the Associated Press, a member of the United Press System. It is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. The subscription price is \$24.00 a year, advance in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$26.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Payment has been paid in full by the Associated Press, Michigan, Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

Disagrees With Raising Dependent Deductions

The argument of raising the deduction for dependents continues, and I question whether there should be one. I have three small children and recognize that my family uses all of those things that taxes buy more than neighbors with fewer children. I use the \$600 deduction but I don't feel particularly proud that my neighbors indirectly help support my family. I don't feel entitled to an additional allowance.

Why must people continually search for another way to escape paying their share? Citizens of this country who want a large family are entitled to have one, but should be willing to bear the expense.

BARRY BACCUS
5409 PUTNAM, BIRMINGHAM

'Urge Citizen Support of Christian School'

How many were saddened last year when Emmanuel Christian School closed its doors? How many realize that because of the many expressions of interest a group of Christian people joined their efforts to establish another Christian School. Are you putting your shoulder to the wheel and helping in any way possible to support Oakland Christian School? It is not easy to establish a new enterprise. These people who have so nobly stood in the gap need your help. They may have cooperation and financial help if they succeed. Surely there are enough Christian people in Oakland County to sustain such a project.

MRS. J. BOLIN
2940 N. SQUIRREL

'Teen-Agers Helped Driver on Icy Road'

I commend the two teen-age boys that helped me on the icy corner of Taylor and Michigan at Union Lake. It would have been impossible to walk for help. I didn't dare stop my car after I got started so I hope someone tells them how much I appreciated the help.

MRS. H. W. PASCHKE

'Disagree With Complaint About Furniture'

"The furniture in the schools today is outrageous." Since when? I attended Waterford-Kettering High School and kids of today do not deserve comfortable furniture. In the main lobby at Kettering there are some lounge chairs and couches which have been recovered in bright vinyl fabric. The day after, three were slashed way beyond a neat repair. Students might get a lot more if they'd stop and consider that they are only hurting themselves. School is for our benefit so that we might have a decent future, not one of wandering the streets just looking for trouble. School is for learning, not for lounging.

A SATISFIED STUDENT

'Suggest City Use Tax Money to Fix Street'

I wish the City of Pontiac would use some of the money deducted from my check every week for income tax and repair some of the holes in West South Boulevard.

OUTSIDER

Appreciates Aid Given Injured Autocrat

On Jan. 18, my daughter went to the Miracle Mile Drive-in Theater. Walking to the concession stand she slipped on the ice, fell and hit her head, causing it deeply. Her friend became upset at the sight of all the blood. A woman who saw it happen helped my daughter to the ladies' room and told her friend that my daughter should have the cut sewn up. I appreciate the help of this woman. My daughter had nine stitches and there will be very little scarring because of her good advice.

ANN MEMMER
2307 SOLANO, WALLED LAKE

Another Letter Discusses Change in Shifts

Regarding changing of shifts for supervisors at Fisher Body, my husband has been on nights for 14 years and that's where he wants to stay. He feels it's unnecessary to upset someone's routine for a few months. We make arrangements for home life to suit his working hours. Most important is that he has a good job, is working every day and is willing to work on the shift that best suits him. Why upset the apple cart?

MRS. VERNON R. EVANS
216 W. CHICAGO

'Newsboy Was Unhindered by Weather'

Last Tuesday was a slippery and very hazardous day. Nevertheless, our faithful newsboys came through with the paper. How many mail carriers delivered their routes? Keep the sidewalks shoveled for the mail carrier.

OLD NEWSBOY

Question and Answer

I've tried four times to settle this. Can you help? I was authorized by the Rehabilitation office to tutor a woman in sewing. I put in my hours and sent in the authorization paper Sept. 17. I was told it had been sent from Lansing Dec. 9 and that it usually takes a month to receive payment. It isn't here yet.

MRS. LEO SUZOR
UNION LAKE

REPLY

If everyone gave us information as specific as your letter, our job would be pure joy. Unfortunately, that won't get your check to you any sooner. We don't know why it took so long here, but it was sent to (not from) Lansing on Dec. 9. An error was discovered on the first processing, and had to be corrected before it could be reprocessed. That was done Dec. 27. The Lansing office says it takes 4-6 weeks after processing to get your check. They realize that's a long time, but they're on a fairly new data processing system and are trying to work out the bugs so checks can be issued in about half that time. Let us know if you don't get yours within a couple of weeks.

Question and Answer

Is it legal for a doctor to be the company doctor and insurance doctor for the same company?

JUST WONDERING

REPLY

Yes.

Worries Plague the Poor

The belief that it is the well-off, upper-middle-class, on-the-climb person living in the suburbs who has the ulcers while the poor are at best spared some of the worries which money brings has been upset by a nationwide survey just released by the Blue Cross Association.

The poor may actually suffer more from nervous tension than the affluent who are subject to demanding pressures from their jobs and social positions. The affluent are defined as those with incomes of more than \$10,000 and some college education.

Nearly half of the poor people who were interviewed were plagued by worries over money, insecurity and health problems. In comparison, only one-third of the affluent reported unusual nervous tension.

Both top and bottom income groups, however—a mounting to three out of every four American families—shared concern over how they would pay for the rise in cost of health care. But the poor were found to have three times as much serious illness as the population as a whole.

Uncared-for medical problems were found among 24 per cent of ghetto-dwelling blacks and Mexican-Americans and 30 per cent of poor whites. Most common are tooth decay and failing eyesight or hearing—things which are little more than annoyances to the affluent but major problems to the poor.

The picture of the happy, healthy, carefree derelict sitting on a park bench sympathizing with the harried executive is something that exists only in the imagination of cartoonists.

DeGaulle Dream for France Crumbling

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Foreign observers in touch with French officialdom are reporting privately that Charles de Gaulle seems ever more removed from political reality as his dreams of a strong France fed by outdated nationalism crumble steadily.



BLOSSAT

without even consulting either his prime minister or his foreign minister.

The urge to let Britain into the Common Market stems not from a sudden flush of economic altruism in France, but from a growing fear — fueled by the crisis of the franc in late 1968 — that West Germany surely will dominate the economic community unless offset by British presence.

LONG-RANGE PROMISE

Whatever the spur, a dropping of the barriers to Britain would restore France to good estate with those leaders here and in Europe who see long-range promise for the Europeans only in steady moves toward unity.

Ironically, France was the great instigator of that movement in the early postwar years.

Nearly 11 years ago, De Gaulle interrupted that trend. Taking power in a country ripped by turmoil, he was widely welcomed for the rock-like stability he brought. But the price to France's "friends" was incredibly high. His "allies" suffered and

endured, because he held France together as no one else could.

INCREDIBLE YEAR

But 1968, the incredible year for many, sent his dreams crashing.

Student revolts culminating in a general strike exposed the nation's real fragility.

Russia's August invasion of Czechoslovakia doomed his fiction that he was serving miraculously as a solitary Third Force, taming Soviet transgression. De Gaulle as the East-West bridge simply collapsed.

Reeling from that blow, he was struck next with the monetary crisis which put the franc in jeopardy and forced him to seek rescue from all peoples, his ancient German enemies and his domineering "friends" in the United States.

Crippling cutbacks in the French nuclear and military programs followed, and the harsh awakening took hold. Now military leaders press to get France fully back into the NATO network.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Sutton
of Orionville;
54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lula Cook
of Holly; 92nd birthday.

Dem Cites HUD Team's Apparent Lack of Expertise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee unanimously approved five Nixon administration Housing and Urban Development Department officials Monday, even though one Democratic senator suggested they appeared to lack expertise in housing.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told the nominees he considered them all to be "able and competent men, but your biographical statements show you to be somewhat lacking in professional housing experience."

OCC Aide Is Selected for Institute

A counselor at Oakland Community College is one of 18 educators in the nation selected for an institute to be conducted by California State College at Los Angeles.

Marion Rice of OCC's Auburn Hills campus, Pontiac Township, will attend the National Defense Education Act Counseling and Guidance Institute Feb. 10-28.

The institute will focus on student personnel services and programs for the urban community college.

Miss Rice has been with OCC since July 1966, as assistant professor in counseling. Her other activities include the coordination of the Business-Industry Visitation program and the responsibility for the administration of student financial aid on campus.

Her selection to the institute was based on her present performance and potential contribution to the student personnel field.

The NDEA Institute is conducted under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education authorized by the NDEA of 1958 as amended.

Vandals Eyed in 3 GI Deaths

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Vandals or pranksters were blamed by an Alaska state trooper Monday for the death-dealing, four-mile run of an unattended tractor, which killed three sleeping soldiers and injured another.

A Bangor, Mich., man was one of the victims.

Lt. Archie Barber of the state police said "someone" tried to have put the idling tractor in gear and lifted the blade, which had been dropped into the dirt.

The big tractor was left running because of 30-degree below-zero weather Saturday. During its runaway it sliced through a house in which seven persons were asleep but did not hurt them. Then it overran a tent in which 10 soldiers on maneuvers were bivouacked south of Fairbanks.

The three killed were identified Sunday as Staff Sgt. Raymond D. Greer, 26, Bangor, Mich.; Spec. 5 Ronald Compton, 27, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; and Spec. 4 Edward J. Coleman, Youngsville, Pa.

(Advertisement)

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 377-012, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

the expertise that was characteristic of your predecessors in these posts in the Johnson administration."

But Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, commented that "most of the questions asked of these gentlemen this morning were aimed at curing the situation created by these professionals."

And a Democrat, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, agreed with Bennett that he had not been "too impressed by the work of these government housing experts."

Richard C. Van Dusen of Bingham Farms, Mich., nominee for HUD undersecretary, No. 2 man in the department, told Proxmire that some of the appointees had wide experience in housing.

He mentioned particularly Mayor Floyd H. Hyde of Fresno, Calif., named assistant secretary in charge of model cities programs and government relations.

All members of the committee including Proxmire joined in urging the new officials to try to speed up operations of the housing programs.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.,

the committee chairman, asked the nominees if they all subscribed to the far-reaching 1968 Housing Act passed by Congress last year.

Van Dusen answered that this was a very broad question, that he endorsed it in principle, but had not mastered all its details.

Among other things, the act calls for a 10-year program of six million government-subsidized units to aid low-income families buy or rent new homes.

Van Dusen said it would be very hard to reach this goal and Sparkman agreed.

AIDE TO ROMNEY

Van Dusen, a Detroit attorney, has been associated with former Michigan Gov.

Radio Transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Monday receipt of an application for transfer of control of radio station WGMZ in Flint, Mich., from Philip R. Munson to Model Associates, Inc.

George Romney, who is HUD secretary.

The nominees in addition to Van Dusen and Hyde are: Sherman Unger, Cincinnati, Ohio, attorney, to be general counsel; Samuel C. Jackson, Topeka, Kan., attorney, to be assistant secretary in charge of metropolitan development; and day.

Samuel J. Simmonds, formerly of Detroit, and recently an official of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, to be an assistant secretary in charge of fair employment operations.

Sparkman said 11 might be confirmed by the Senate Tuesday.

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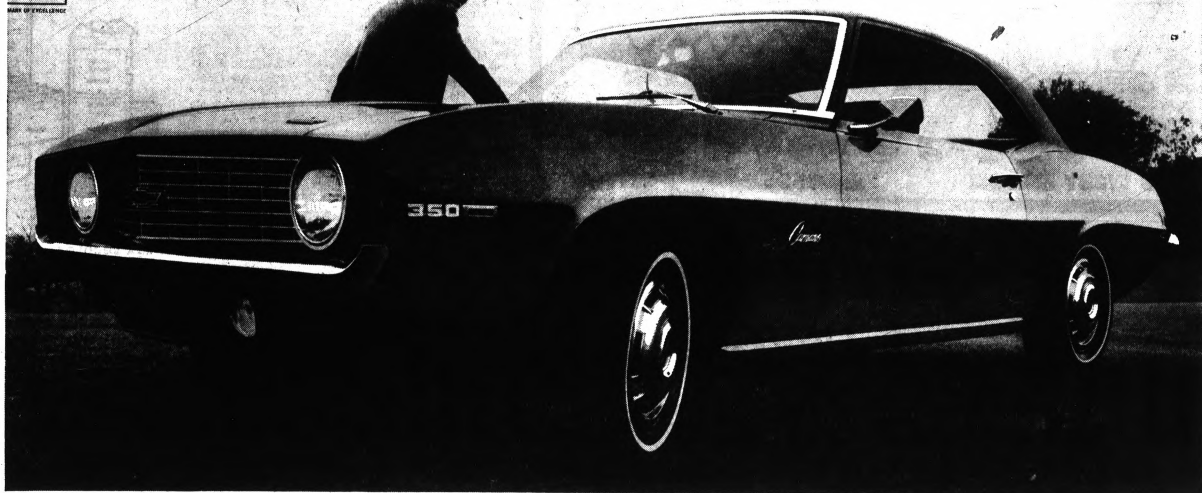
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It's your Chevrolet dealer's way of helping to deflate inflation, along with giving you an even better Camaro.

Special announcement. Camaro, the Hugger, has just been chosen the Official Pace Car for this year's Indianapolis 500. With its wide track-holding stance, rally wheels and four-barrel V8, Camaro will lead the field of USAC Championship Racers. This is the second time in three years that the road-hugging Camaro has received the much coveted Pace Car honors.

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Measure on Governor Mansion Offered

LANSING (U-P) — Gov. and Mrs. the State Senate yesterday by Howard W. Sober offered the William Milliken may soon be Majority Leader Emil mansion, appraised at \$440,000, moving into a rambling 10-room Lockwood, R-St. Louis, is as a governor's residence. ing, if a measure introduced in Wealthy Lansing businessman The mansion is "a striking

residential home and would be a fitting and proper official residence for the governor of the state of Michigan," said the resolution.

It provides for the Senate and House appropriations committees to negotiate the deal with Sober, who has offered the home but wants the state to buy it furnishings.

SECOND RESOLUTION

A second Lockwood resolution sets up a committee — with Michigan's five living ex-governors as honorary cochairmen — to accept donations of money, furnishings, and other items for the home.

Former Govs. Murray D. VanWagoner, Harry Kelly, G. Mennen Williams, John Swainson and George Romney have agreed to the job, the resolution said.

Milliken and his wife, Helen, now live in a \$180-a-month apartment in East Lansing. Romney and his wife, Lenore, rented an East Lansing home during his reign as governor.

In other Senate business Monday, Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, introduced a bill to legalize wiretapping. A similar measure passed both House and Senate during the previous session, but a conference committee failed to resolve differences and the bill did not become law.

Kuhn's measure provides that a circuit court or appeals court judge could issue an eavesdropping warrant upon application of the prosecuting attorney, attorney general or his deputy acting on his behalf.

Such a warrant would be issued when there was probable cause to believe that evidence of the commission of a particular crime or information necessary to apprehend the criminal may be obtained by eavesdropping.

Another proposal would change from 17 to 16 the maximum age of persons to be tried in the juvenile division of probate courts.

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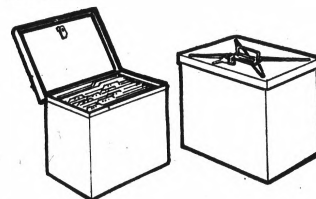
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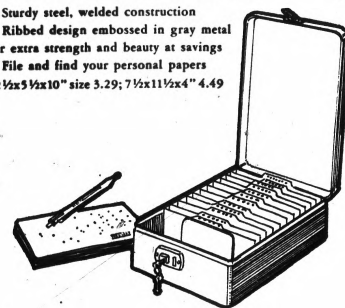
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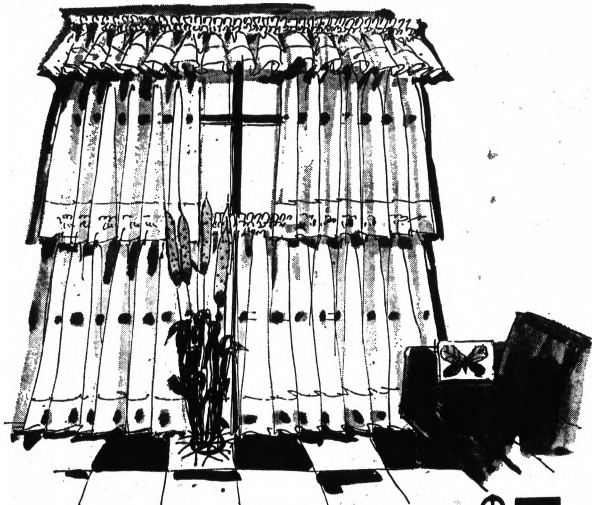
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63" long	\$10 pr.	\$18 pr.	\$24 pr.	—	—
84" long	\$11 pr.	\$19 pr.	\$27 pr.	\$33 pr.	\$40 pr.

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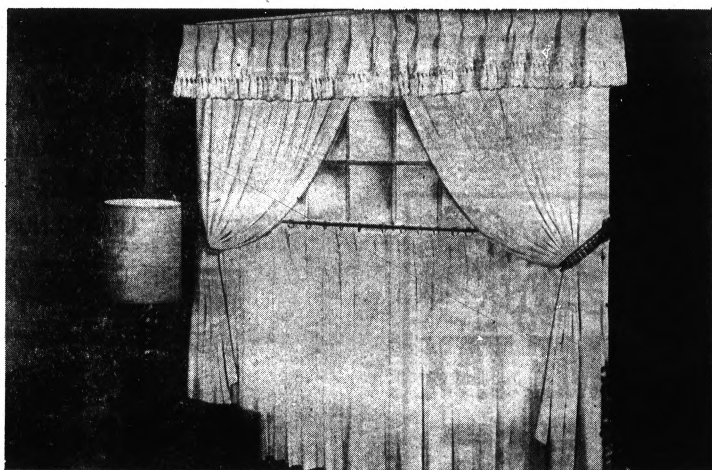


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Tuesday and Wednesday till 8:30. Downtown Detroit open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday till 5:30.

Road to Peace in Vietnam Appears Long and Bumpy

AP Special Correspondent PARIS — The latest exposition of South Vietnam's case by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky illustrates just how tangled the issues and far apart the sides are in the Vietnam peace talks.

As the four delegations prepare for another session Thursday, the prediction, generally, is that the road ahead is long, tough and strewn with obstacles.

News Analysis

Each side says the next move is up to the other. Neither shows an inclination to move away from stated positions.

Ky said in an impromptu news conference Monday that the first thing that must be discussed is "how to end the way of aggression by Communist North Vietnam against South Vietnam."

The North Vietnamese and the Vietcong's National Liberation Front say the first order of business must be "an end to the U.S. aggression."

Thus South Vietnam in effect demands that its adversaries concede in advance that they are aggressors, and North Vietnam and the Vietcong in effect demand that the Americans concede in advance they are the aggressors.

This does not prevent Americans here from expressing confidence that in the long pull something positive will result from the talks. But the operative word is "long."

Ky said his government has made concessions and is willing to make more. He did not spell out just what the concessions have been or might be.

But Ky rejected any notion that political matters can be discussed in Paris, at least until military matters are dealt with. And Hanoi and the NLF insist that military and political matters must be dealt with as a whole, simultaneously, with emphasis on the political. This involves the demand that the NLF be recognized as the decisive factor in the South's political future.

The Americans hunted eagerly through last Thursday's speech by Hanoi's Ambassador Xuan Thuy for vague signs that the North Vietnamese might be bending a bit. They seized upon a line that Thuy said described his side's "just and reasonable" stand.

That line, part of a discussion of his side's various "points," said conditions must be created for "the settlement of the political problem in South Vietnam in accordance with the principle of self-determination in the conditions of the existence of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front, the authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people."

Was this a change? Did the

word "existence" mean less than the demand for a decisive voice? The Americans pulled out their magnifying glasses again, spokesman, that the line was preliminary talks between the United States and North Viet-Hanoi was weakening. They found, according to a exactly the same, word for United States and North Viet-Hanoi was weakening.

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1969 Torino GT SportsRoof with optional 428 CID Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8



Events Monday in State Capital

By the Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Worked in his Lansing office.
TOLKOWSKI
Asked Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to trim its bill from its proposed \$50 million annual rate increase.
SUPREME COURT
Elected Thomas Brennan of Detroit as chief justice.
Upheld the validity of a city charter provision that only property owners are eligible to run for local offices.
THE SENATE
Met briefly.
Bills introduced: S874, Kuhn. Legalize wiretapping.
THE HOUSE
Met briefly and conducted routine business.

OCC Gets Funds to Aid Police Program Enrollees

Oakland Community College students who are full-time enrollees in the law enforcement program at Auburn Hills campus, Pontiac Township, or as grants to students who are officers of governmental law enforcement agencies.

Grant recipients must agree to remain in the service of the law enforcement agency employing them for a period of two years following completion of studies supported by such grants.

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white and colors

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To qualify for a loan or grant the applicant must be admitted to a law enforcement program and have need for the loan or grant.

For applications or further information, contact Donald D. Nichols, OCC associate director of student services.

Divorces

Eleanor M. from William E. Jenkins.
Diane L. from Louis E. Sorenson.
Dean F. from Donald Legleiter.
Doris L. from Mike H. Camp.
Kathleen L. from Robert J. Kiefer.
Emogene J. from Delbert E. Phillips.
Dorothy M. from Leonard L. Krulwich.
David H. from Dorothy L. McPherson.
Jeffrey A. from Gloria J. Howard.
Michael G. from Cheryl Keller.
Velma J. from Charles H. Delair.
Lynda L. from Robert J. Schmidt.
Patricia G. from Charles J. Berger.
Sophia M. from Nicholas D. Gennaris.
Lynn B. from Larry N. Craig.
Patricia from Dennis Sweet.
Barbara J. from Mariano P. Marracco.
Sandra J. from Tony R. Pepper.

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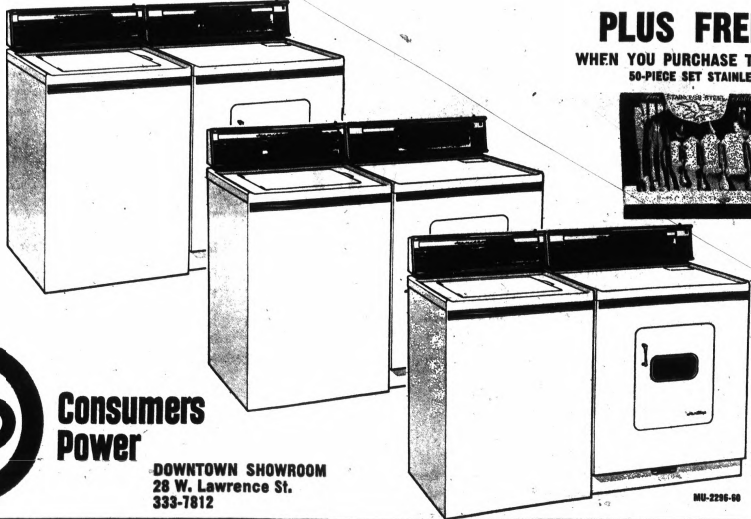


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MP-2296-96

Society Induction Tonight

Honors for 62 at PCH

By GARY PARLOVE

At 7 tonight, 56 seniors and six juniors will receive the highest academic honor bestowed on Pontiac Central High School students. At this time these students will be inducted into the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society gives recognition to those who have excelled in the areas of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Seniors to be inducted tonight are Sandra Affeldt, Sandra Alsop, Ruth Belknap, James Blakeney, Joan Blaylock, Chris Brewer, Wayne Burling, Hermandine Cantu, James Clark and James Coates.

Other new members are Bruce Crossman, A. B. Davis, Patricia Dell, Donald Dewey, Mary Ellenwood, Janice Farmer, Arnold Finkelstein, Barbara Flanagan, Purvis Leon Hunt Jr. and Robert Hunt.

OTHERS TO BE HONORED

Also receiving the honor are Kenneth Irwin, Karen Jones, Sharon Jones, Miriam Joss, Steven Krull, Stephanie Landsparger, Onita Little, Kenneth Long, Jean McCann and Denise McCormick.

In addition, are Michael McPherson, Peter Martin, Michael Martin, Sara Minkowich, Marianne Newman, Josephine Nol, Debra Olsen, Phillip Gary Parlove and Marlene Petrie.

John Preston, Mayme Proffitt, Marilyn Quance, David Rali, Thomas Shepherd, Sylvia Simon, Lee Rebenack, Alexander Rivera, Rex Roach, Janet Smith and Robert Hunt.

Thomas Stafne will also gain membership tonight.

Concluding the senior list are Carol Taylor, Craig Vette, Jan Waters, Lynne Webb, Lois Webster and May Yee.

JUNIORS LISTED

Members of the junior class who are to be inducted are Carol Haanes, Lauri Mallonen, Bruce Markham, Margaret Price, Jeff Rosner and Carol Washington.

The program will be opened by Dr. Garth Errington, principal of Pontiac Central, with a summation of what the National Honor Society means.

He will be followed with speeches by Society candidates Chris Brewer, Patricia Dell, Barbara Flanagan, Purvis Hunt, and Robert Hunt.

Also in attendance at the program will be seven seniors who were inducted last year. They are Jeffery Bisanz, Marsha Goldman, Virginia Hawkins, Gay Behler, Linda Hess, Brenda Mitchell and Carol Semper.

OPEN TO PARENTS, FAMILIES

The program is opened to the parents

and families of all National Honor Society candidates and to all students of PCH who have an interest in the program.

Origins 69, Pontiac Central's literary and art magazine is now in the planning stages.

The working staff is comprised of Lula Harris, Sue Papazian, Jan Waters, Steve Cuthrell, Gary Parlove, Cherry Williams, Ann Felt, Garry Durfee, Steve Sundahl, Gay Behler, Sandra Affeldt and Aggie Childers.

All students interested in creative writing are asked to get in touch with A. A. Jackson or any of the editors for further information.

Activities begin at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium followed by a dance from 10 to 11:30 p.m. in the big gymnasium.

All proceeds are used to assist the 23 students from foreign lands and those attending Cranbrook on the various inter-city programs. Such items paid for are athletic supplies, books, and other out-of-classroom maintenance costs.

Booths are being sponsored by student organizations, the Dads' and Mothers' Club.

While there is no general admission and the public is invited to attend this community project, there will be items to purchase and games to play, including several for little tots.

The school's Afro Club will offer an African drum group and will model Dances, the Afro mod style. The Film Club has various student productions and W. C. Field's "The Barbershop."

Members of the Mothers' Club are planning a bake sale and will have a concession stand with hot dogs, pop and potato chips.

Student cochairmen are Michael Langworthy and Samuel Rhodes assisted by Mrs. Richard Strickland of Waddington Drive, Birmingham, mother of Cranbrook students Thomas and Dave.

Students who are in charge of the stall and will sell yeast breads, rolls and coffee cakes.

An art corner, where objects, paintings, sculptures, and other student-created artifacts will be sold, is moderated by Sister Patricia, art instructor.

Whim 'n' Fancy shop articles are now in the making, through the aid of mothers and organized workshops.

Other committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flehig, cleanup; Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, lost-and-found and cloakroom; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pickner, financial committee; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zatkoff, freshman food.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Belanger with Mr. and Mrs. Americo Darin are in charge of the gift awards; Mr. and Mrs. William Reilly, parking; Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ragan, volunteer aides; Mrs. Robert Fisher, Whim 'n' Fancy, and Harry Stark, Reno Dice.

Nominations by Sisters Raphael and Alice Teresa of the English department, Katy and Gayle Clark, senior, were tested in three areas: reading skills, writing ability, and application of fundamentals of English usage. Contestants also submitted two writing samples with the examination.

The test was an interesting challenge, and I'm glad I had the opportunity to take it," Katy commented.

Katy scored 800 (a perfect score) on both the verbal and math sections of her SAT test last spring.

Katy plans to attend the University of Michigan or Michigan State University next fall, and to major in either mathematics or English.

The first semester ended Thursday.

Inductees were Chris Baum, Craig Brown, Dee Cook, Jane Crum, Barb Douma, Martha Freitag, Anne Frey, John Glazer, Jon Goobs, Bill Hafstad and Jo Hallack.

Others were Steve Henry, Barb Johnson, Armen Megrelian, Bob Milbrodt, Kris Moffat, Jean McNair, Dorothy Niemeyer, Jeri Palmer, Denise Parker, Nadine Pentkava and Carol Pitt.

Still others were Chuck Root, June Ruskowski, Mary Ann Sheets, Pete Smith, Sue Tarapata, Lynn Terry, Cec Vetrano, Pete Warner, Donna Watkins, Bill West and Scott Whiting.

Faculty sponsors

Mrs. Barbara Weingarden, Spanish teacher at Lahser, and Chester Schultz, Lahser humanities teacher, are the faculty sponsors for the organization.

Inductions for juniors and other seniors are scheduled for later in the spring.

The first semester ended Thursday.

Members of the NHS at Bloomfield

Senior inductions into the Lahser chapter of the National Honor Society were held Jan. 24. The event marked the founding of the Lahser chapter.

Members of the NHS at Bloomfield

Students becoming a common thing to see dress slacks and bermudas on students at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School these days.

Student Union approval was recently given to a new "persona" appearance code at Bloomfield Hills High School approved by the Bloomfield Hills School Board.

The code was developed in response to a proposal made by students at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School requesting revision of the previous policy.

In addition to the conventional school dress, girls are free to wear pant skirts, dress slacks, bermudas, and boots; for boys, blue jeans, ankle-height boots, tennis shoes, moccasins, beads and bell-bottoms will be allowed.

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STICKY PLOT—While North Farmington High School juniors (from left) Beth Bowles, Glenda Kubit and Diane Vartanian work on the papier-mache decorations for Saturday's "Cowstall Ball," they plot for dates to the girl-ask-boy dance.

Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

The dance is sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association under the direction of Mrs. M. Keen. Entertainment will be provided by the Buys, a local group.

At North Farmington

'Cowstall Ball' Is Saturday

By KATHI CAMPBELL

Girls, grab your bestest fella and take him to North Farmington's annual "Cow-

stall Ball" Saturday from 8-11 in the NFH gym.

"Marryin' Sam," alias Louis Gilsen,

will be there to tie the lovers' knots between couples in attendance—his last commitment before his retirement this June.

All students are invited to attend in their hillbilly duds.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Buys," a local group.

Following tradition, girls are responsible for tickets (\$2.25 per couple) and licenses, too.

YEARLY CHANCE

The Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Mrs. M. Keen, hosts the Sadie Hawkins dance to give every NF gal her yearly chance.

Responsible GAA committee members are: Beth Bowles, over-all chairman; Ruth Bowles, decorations; Sue Roach, refreshments; Glenda Kubit, ticket chairman; Pam Love, licenses and Marryin' Sam; Barb Page, invitations; Carol Young, publicity; and Diane Vartanian, chaperones.

NF's annual musical has been selected. "Showboat" is scheduled to be presented in the middle of May. Auditions will soon be under way.

NF graduation exercises will be held at Ford Auditorium in downtown Detroit, June 8 at 3 p.m. This is a tentative plan. In the past, NF's graduating seniors attended ceremonies for both baccalaureate and graduation in the NF gymnasium. However, the Class of '69 preferred the idea of air-conditioned comfort and a few more friends and relatives being able to attend the ceremonies.

JAYCEE AWARD

NFH football Coach Ron Holland was recently announced the winner of the Farmington Jaycee's "distinguished service award" for 1968.

In addition to his duties at North, Holland is a past president of the Farmington Kiwanis and was chairman of the 1967 and 1968 Farmington Founders Festivals.

Marian Readies Mardi Gras

By BARBARA LENARTOWICZ

New Orleans French is the motif for Marian's fourth annual Mardi Gras, Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year, parent chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. John MacAloon, student chairman, junior Sandra Zatkoff; and Sister M. Baptista, faculty chairman.

Goal for this year's Mardi Gras is to exceed last year's \$14,000.

Sister Teresa Avila is senior moderator. Seniors selected jarbo plush, sport and household jarco, hula hoop, roulette, dart-a-garter and coffin pinups.

moderator, chose lollipop tree, spook house, coke toss, casino royale, and break-a-balloon game booths. They will also sponsor a Japanese tea house.

Sophomores are in charge of the jail and, with Sister Marie Ambrose moderating, will man the duck pond, wallet wheel, a record booth, pop-em-in cans and shave-the-balloon games. Sophomores will also play clowns, and inflate helium balloons.

Traditionally, freshman will convert the cafeteria into a New Orleans food market. Under the direction of Sister Bernard Clare, they will serve potato chips, French fries, soft drinks, cotton candy and other edibles.

Andover High School participated in the initiation of the new honors club.

Inductees were Chris Baum, Craig Brown, Dee Cook, Jane Crum, Barb Douma, Martha Freitag, Anne Frey, John Glazer, Jon Goobs, Bill Hafstad and Jo Hallack.

Others were Steve Henry, Barb Johnson, Armen Megrelian, Bob Milbrodt, Kris Moffat, Jean McNair, Dorothy Niemeyer, Jeri Palmer, Denise Parker, Nadine Pentkava and Carol Pitt.

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Plans for J-Hop Move Ahead at Seaholm High

By MIKE FOX

May 10 may seem a long way off to most students at Ernest W. Seaholm High School, but not to two girls, Nancy Rarey and Liz Henderson, cochairmen of the Junior J-Hop committee.

J-Hop, the big social event for every senior class is planned and produced by the juniors and requires endless work. Although a name is yet to be chosen and ticket prices established, much has already been decided.

The setting will be taken from a scene in the "Dr. Zhivago" movie with all the snow in the house, decorations will be used to bring about the mood along this line.

2 BANDS TO PLAY

Other plans call for two bands to play. The Fred Netting Band will play most of the evening with the Meditations filling in on the breaks. In the beginning of the year, the seniors voted to have a dance band play most of the time.

Right now, the big problem is money. The annual junior class candy sale was poor this year and other sources of income to finance the dance are being sought.

Some suggestions have been to have a girls' wrestling match or a pie-eating contest, but no final decisions have been made. However, every Wednesday after school the junior class sponsors a bake sale to net funds.

Others working on the planning stages are Bill Hinkamp, Bob Gifford, and Woody Melcher, who is in charge of decorations.



Pontiac Press Photo

PLANS LAID—Juniors Elizabeth Henderson (left) and Nancy Rarey check details on Seaholm High School's J-Hop. The setting for this year's gala will follow a scene from "Dr. Zhivago." The two bands providing the evening's music will be the Fred Netting Band and the Meditations. Each Wednesday, the class sponsors an after-school bake sale to raise money for the dance.

Annual Rochester High Winter Concert Is Friday

By MOLLY PETERSON
The Rochester High School Junior Varsity and Varsity bands are presenting their annual Winter Concert Friday in the school auditorium.
The performance will begin at 8 p.m., and tickets will be available from any band member or at the door the night of the performance.
Price of admission is set at 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for all students.
The program selected for the junior varsity band includes such classical

favorites as "Second Suite in F for Military Band" written by Gustav Holst and other melodies like "Jungle Drums" by Ernesto Lecuona, and the famous march by R. B. Hall, "Officer of the Day March."
MARCH FROM HAMLET
The Varsity band has included the "Fortinbras March" by Dmitri Shostakovich. This march is from the production of "Hamlet."
Also included in the program are two pieces that are required for the band

festival that RHS will perform in later in the school year.
These pieces are "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, and "First Movement from the Secun Symphony" by Alexander Borodin.
Richard Goldworthy of the faculty has expressed his hope that everyone attends the annual concert.
'FOOD FOR NEEDY'
Rochester's Student Council is helping the community with its "Food for the Needy" program. The Mississippi River

Delta has been chosen as the area where all food donations will be sent.
The drive began Jan. 26 and is to continue until Saturday.
The people in this poverty stricken area are in desperate need of such food goods as dried milk, rice, flour, sugar, salt, and food mixes of all kinds.

The council is asking all students and parents to contribute wholeheartedly to this campaign. Any donations should be given to the local churches or brought to the school.
The French Club is preparing its program for the annual French night to be held during the first part of February. Sponsor, Anastas Pazevic announced

there will be French poetry dancing, singing and a few skits included in the program this year.
Members of the French Club will also present the audience with baked French pastries — homemade! A can-can routine is scheduled to be one of the highlights of the program this year — with real girls and real can-can skirts.



AND THE BAND PLAYS ON — It's winter concert time as Rochester High School seniors (from left) Sue Carlisle, Robin Ludwig and Roy Zimmerman practice for Friday night's presentation. The concert will be held at 8 in the school auditorium. Admission price is 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students. Richard Goldworthy of the faculty will direct.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Mercy
By MARY ANNE MADDEN
Our Lady of Mercy's Model United Nations (M.U.N.) recently hosted 13 high schools at a General Assembly.
Cosponsored by Mercy and the University of Detroit High School, the assembly discussed 15 resolutions including Vietnam, Rhodesia and disarmament.
Fifty-five nations were represented by 165 delegates.
Each school was responsible for researching several countries and representing them at the model assembly.
PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS
Mercy represented France, Hungary, Laos and Sweden.
Schools participating included Rochester, Rosary, Immaculate, Berkley, Austin, Grosse Pointe South, Mumford, Ladywood, Bishop Foley, St. Mary's of Royal Oak and Oak Park High schools.
"The weekend ran smoothly," said Pat Brennan, Mercy senior and secretary general of the assembly.
"The staff made a lot of friends, and we're looking forward to seeing everyone again at the next general assembly in March. We hope the model U.N. clubs will carry on the tradition."
MEETING HIGHLIGHTS
Highlights of the meeting included the Portuguese delegation picketing the door and claiming the U.N. unfair and a petition which was circulated to oust the Czechoslovakian representatives due to that delegation's outspoken attack on Russia.
President of the assembly was Mike Palid of U.D.
The Vietnam committee was headed by Sue Casby and Carole Ambrozak, Mercy seniors.
Historator Eileen Wagner is moderator of Mercy's M.U.N.

Clarkston
By TRUDY BEALL
"Come on girls, grab a date. Get 'em girls, before it's too late!"
Friday night the annual Sadie Hawkins dance will be held in the Clarkston High School cafeteria, after the basketball game with Clarenceville.
Providing the entertainment for this Y-Teens sponsored dance, will be the Creed.
The price for admission will be \$1.50 per couple. Money acquired from the sale of tickets will go to finance a shop-

ping trip for needy children at Eastertime.
MONEY FOR CHILD
A portion of the money will also go to Ram Chandra, a small Korean child the CHS Y-Teens have been sponsoring.
Prizes will be presented to the couple having the most original and attractive corsage.
Officers of Y-Teens are president Sheryl Guines, vice president Vikki Hall, secretary Debbie Limbaugh and treasurer Jan Norberg.
Marty Woodward is the club chaplain, and Terri Gales is historian.
Mrs. Mike Crowley and Janet Modesitt are the club advisers.
Jane Johnson, a senior, was recently named the recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemakers Award at CHS.
Jane was one of almost 20 girls vying for a college scholarship. It is interesting to note that Jane, in her four years of high school, has not taken any home economics course.

Brother Rice
By STEPHEN PALMS
A questionnaire was distributed recently at Brother Rice High School by the Student Council. Students were asked to rate the performances of year, home-room and Student Council officers.
Student opinion concerning the work-day held recently for the benefit of the people of Biafra and midyear elections was also requested.
The purpose of the questionnaire was to investigate student satisfaction with student leaders as well as to serve as a sounding board for suggestions, criticisms, complaints, etc.
In response to the questions concerning home-room activities, 58 per cent of the students listen consistently to PA announcements. Thirty-six per cent of the juniors and seniors described the job of their home-room officers as "good" or better the figure for year officers was 54 per cent; and for Student Council officers, 39 per cent.
FIGURES HIGHER
In relation to these, the figures from freshmen and sophomores were considerably higher.
In general, students felt that their home-room elections were held seriously and fairly, but that meetings were seldom, if ever, held in the home-room.
The feeling that there is a great lack of communication between student and officer seems to follow through a great majority of the questionnaires. However, in response to a question concerning a

midyear election, only 36 per cent were in favor, even though satisfaction with present officers was low.
In the response towards the Biafra workday, this lack of communication became more obvious. In general, student opinion showed that a majority had not even known the workday took place, and of those who did, many said that the failure was due to the fact that "they didn't care."
Kingswood
By MARY STEWART
Vitality and achievement are the focal points in the activities of Kingswood's Foreign Exchange Club (FEC).
The organization's fund-raising activities are numerous.
FEC sold Christmas cards, calendars and sponsored a work weekend in which the members did jobs in the community.
However, the largest project is still to come — the annual Pancake Supper March 8.

From the fruits of these projects, the club plans to sponsor a scholarship for a Kingswood student on the Youth for Understanding (YFU) exchange program this summer.
Julie Matthei, president of FEC, says that the club supports two foreign exchange services in addition to YFU at Kingswood.
Adelphian
By PAT EDWARDS
Adelphian Academy has adopted a merit system to give social privilege cards to students who are achieving satisfactorily in the fields of scholarship, citizenship and attendance.
There are three types of cards. The first, and the one with the most privileges, is the special merit card.
It requires that the student be a junior or senior, and at least 16 years of age. The student's academic achievement must be satisfactory in accordance with his ability and he must maintain it. He must also achieve excellence in citizenship (social conduct) and attendance.
The privileges given to the student with a special merit card are the following: Couples may sit together at certain events; two off-campus dates are allowed per semester, with a faculty chaperone; one supper date a week (on Tuesday); parlor privileges (dates) one night a week (on Thursday); may pick up date at dorm and take back to the dorm; and may sit mixed on buses during the day-time.



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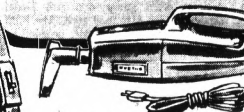
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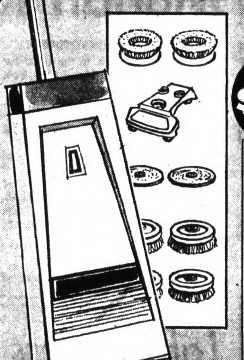
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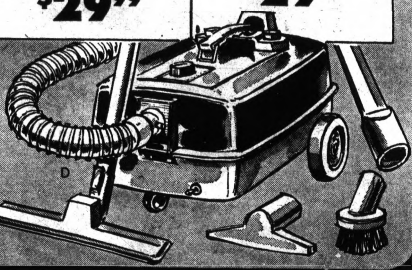


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It's art show time again at The Pontiac Mall. Entries went into place over the weekend and will be on display through Feb. 15. Eldon E. Gardner, manager of Sherwin-Williams Paint which awards

a prize for the best watercolor, takes an early glance at some of the pictures. With him is Mrs. John C. Weick, Adele Terrace, Commerce Township, who will be demonstrating paper sculpture.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahr



Wife's Prayers Answered; Now Has Other Problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for a long time and have finally concluded that nobody has a problem like mine.

Almost every evening after dinner Ralph and I watch TV together, then Ralph cuddles up in his easy chair, falls asleep and starts to snore with all the lights blazing in his face. There is nothing else for me to do except go to bed.

When Ralph finally wakes up and discovers that I have gone to bed without him (about 2 a.m.) he becomes very angry.

I've tried to let him know before he falls asleep that I'm going to bed, but he doesn't even hear me.

We're not a couple of old fogies, Abby. I am 26 and he is 28 and we've only been married for two years. And I'd like to add that before we got married I wasn't sure I'd be enough "woman" for him, and I actually used to pray to the good Lord to give me the strength to keep up with him. What happened? — PUZZLED

DEAR ABBY: Either the honeymoon has ended, or your prayers were too well answered.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you had a very wealthy aunt who had a fortune in jewels and claimed she had been robbed of nearly everything, collected the insurance and then kept showing up wearing this piece of jewelry and that — which were supposed to have been stolen?

I mentioned this to my husband, and he said I should mind my own business. What do you think? NO NAME, NO LOCATION

DEAR NO NAME: I would mention to my aunt that she should call her insurance agent and tell him she didn't lose as much as she thought she lost. And if she doesn't come clean, your aunt stands to lose a lot more.

DEAR ABBY: Re: your advice to ORANBURG, S. C. — that it's all right to "hint" that her date pay her sister. After she "hints" him into paying her sister, she can "hint" him into paying her rent. (She says he's not stingy.) Then maybe she can "hint" him into buying her a car.

Abby, I don't think it's necessary to instruct the little lady in the finest points of the oldest profession, but, Baby, you're doing well. B. C. IN DALLAS

DEAR B. C.: You view the situation from an entirely different angle, and I must admit, you have a point. But the

oldest profession is rapidly becoming the poorest. Too much amateur competition.

DEAR ABBY: I thank you for the wise way in which you answered that woman who was so provoked with her husband because she was expecting again when she thought her family was complete.

I had a 19-year-old son in the navy, and a 17-year-old daughter when this caboose arrived. I'm not saying I was delicious with delight, but at least I accepted my fate gracefully at age 39.

When this son was 14, his dad died a tragic death. To this day I believe our son was sent to us for a reason. As you say, "There are no accidents." Bless you. "BEEN THERE"

DEAR ABBY: I have been criticized for giving a relative a vacuum cleaner for a wedding present. Will you please tell me what is wrong with such a gift?

Granted it is not as glamorous as silver or crystal, but in my opinion it is a lot more useful for a newly wedded couple who are just starting out in housekeeping.

I would like your opinion in PRINT, please, but withhold my name. PRACTICAL

DEAR PRACTICAL: Good for you! It's good to know there are practical folks like yourself who refuse to get sucked into giving gifts that are more ornamental than useful.

DEAR ABBY: I'm with you. I never heard of lady pallbearers either, but I know of a case close to it.

My mother-in-law didn't actually CARRY her husband to his grave. She DROVE him there. Don't use my name. SHE'S still living. SYRACUSE



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nobis

Not Snow, Nor Falls, Nor Dogs Shall Stay This Female Courier

By JEANNE NELSON

The name of her game is post office and she plays it with enthusiasm and skill.

Sally Wilhelme is one of 68 women employed by the Pontiac branch of the U. S. Post Office Department. She could have had an inside job clerking but preferred to be a mail carrier instead.

"I like being out of doors," she says. Most of the residents on her near-downtown route are familiar faces to Mrs. Wilhelme who has serviced this area for about two years. She often gets invited in for a steaming cup of coffee or iced tea, depending on the seasons.

She began the job as temporary help during the Christmas rush but was asked to stay on. To become eligible for this kind of work, she had to pass a Civil Service examination. Although her regular work week is five days, 40 hours, during the rush seasons, she may work many hours overtime in a week.

Delivering the mail is only one phase of the job. As soon as she starts work (about 7:10 a.m.), she must pull all her mail from the cases and collect her flats (magazines, etc.).

Then starts the sorting process and bundling into the bag. In addition, there are the changes of addresses, special mail and others to process. When all this is done, she drives her car to her route and begins the on-foot trek.

CLOTHING

A uniform allowance is provided by the government for the slacks, dark shirt and jacket she wears. The maintenance of these is her responsibility. Comfortable shoes and boots are a must, she adds.

During the summer months, she changes to cotton slacks or culottes with a short-sleeved blouse.

Falls, are of course, an everyday hazard of the job, but dogs running loose or tied so that they can still reach the mail carrier, remain one of the most dangerous and annoying aspects of the job.

In severe cases, the Post-Office can refuse delivery to a home and even an entire route when free-running dogs endanger the carrier's safety.

According to Clyde Smith public relations officer for the Post Office, dogs are one of the biggest problems confronting the carrier. Insurance files show dog bite claims among the leaders.

A piece of broken sidewalk caused two black eyes for the auburn-haired Mrs. Wilhelme last year. "That was quite a fall," she agreed.

When she isn't working, Sally enjoys her home and cooking up something special for her husband William and three sons, William III, Chris and Brian. She also likes to knit, sew her own clothes and partake in family outings of skating and sledding.

Just recently, the whole Wilhelme family joined efforts to finish the basement of their Edgewood Street home into a recreation room. Future family plans include a trip to California this summer.

Mennen Co. Recalls 'Harmful' Baby Lotion

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — A spokesman for the Mennen Co., which has recalled batches of Baby Magic Lotion as potentially dangerous, said Sunday there have been no reports thus far of harm to any users of the product.

Robert Suffis, a research and development expert for Mennen, said Sunday the recalled bottles contain a bacterial level "higher than ordinary standards."

He said the lotion could be potentially harmful only if applied to an open wound.

Suffis said the bottles, in 4, 9- and 16-ounce sizes were manufactured prior to March 1968. These bottles are stamped with a letter and a batch number.

He also said batch 219, all 9-ounce bottles made after March 1968, could be considered potentially dangerous. The bottles in that batch are not stamped with letters.

Otherwise, bottles not containing both a letter and batch number were not warned against by the company.

Persons who have suspect bottles were asked to return them to the company for a refund.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969

B-3

Experts Endorse Women Drivers

GENEVA (UPI)—Women drive just as well if not better than men.

It may come as a blow to male pride, but the verdict was reached by a panel of experts surveyed by the World Health Organization (WHO).

"There are good drivers and bad drivers and sex has nothing to do with it," said World Grand Prix racing champion Graham Hill.

"Women are less apt to react according to their impulses than men and as a group are probably better drivers than men in so far as they can maintain their self-control better," said Dr. Harold Penner, of the American Medical Association's Committee on Automotive Safety.

Other remarks which should take the sneer out of the expression "women drivers;" — "Women with enough experience in driving don't drive any worse than men. In fact, they are generally more prudent," Groenendijk, secretary general of the International Road Transport Union.

LESS AGGRESSIVE

— "Statistics show women have more accidents than men but in serious physical injuries. Good driving is not related to sex. Although women are perhaps more emotional, they don't possess that drive for power which often becomes aggressiveness in male drivers," Robert Pansard, secretary general of the Road Accident Prevention Society in France.

— "In all walks of life, and this in-

cludes driving an automobile, women are usually equal to men. Regardless of what some husbands may think, women are usually more prudent than men.

"Out of 12,526 accidents in Hungary in 1967, where the responsibility was the

driver's, only 783 were caused by women drivers," Lt. Col. Dr. Andras Demeter, chief of the Road Transport Department in the Hungarian Interior Ministry.

— "There is no sex difference in driving ability," Dr. Harry W. Case, director of the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering, University of California.

On other aspects of driving, the experts all agreed that there should be no age limit for driving.

AGE NOT FACTOR

"A medical certificate would look after this," Graham Hill said.

"Some people of 70 are perfectly fit to drive. Others far younger are not," he said.

The experts agreed that doctors should advise their patients whether or not they can drive in safety. "It is up to each doctor to call patients' attention to the fact that their state of health doesn't allow them to drive safely," Groenendijk said.

Dr. Case said making drivers undergo a medical examination may be a violation of individual rights. Demeter said Hungary, however, does require such examinations and between 400 and 500 driving licenses are withdrawn each year because the results of a medical test are unsatisfactory.

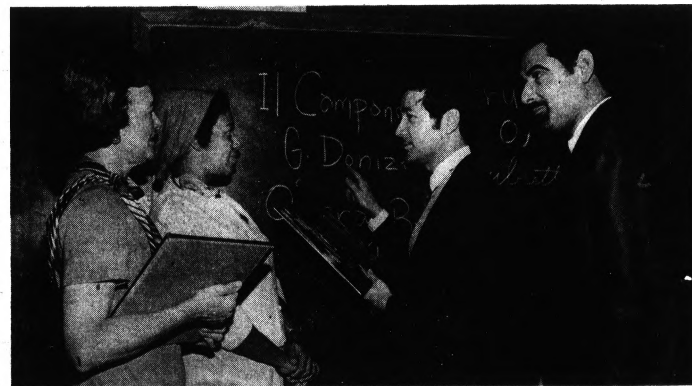
Five out of the seven experts favored speed limits according to whether the road is in a built-up area or in the country.

Dr. Case and Hill objected to limits. "I do not favor fixed speed limits," Case said. "I think each individual driver should use his own judgment and be prudent and reasonable."

"I am against an over-all speed limit," Hill said. "Speed limits may limit other improvements. We have to improve roads, drivers and cars, not lower the standards by imposing limits."

They stumbled into Wilmington 14 hours later — at 6 a.m. Friday — their plans for a round of Thursday evening visits with friends a shambles.

Blame the fog.



Mrs. Ferd Gaensbauer of Hammond Lake (from left) and Mrs. Napoleon S. Jones, Linda Vista State, discuss the 1969 "Overture to Opera" with Dr. David DiChiera, general director, and Karl Karapetian, musical director. The women are volunteers who will discuss opera in area high schools before the March 10 and 11 presentations at Pontiac Northern High School. The adult performance will be March 22. The operas are "The Choice" by Kurt Weill and "The Night Bell" by Donizetti.

Ohio Art Expert to Discuss Sloan on Wednesday

Dr. Roger A. Welchans of Cleveland, assistant professor of art at John Carroll University, will lecture Wednesday at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

A well-known artist in his own right, Dr. Welchans is here to discuss the life and times of John Sloan, American impressionist, currently on exhibition at the center.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the main gallery of the center on Williams Street, and the public is invited to attend. There is no admission fee.

Gallery hours for the current John Sloan exhibition, first one in Pontiac under Project Outreach, are: Monday through Wednesday, 12 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 12 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 2 to 6, and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m.

The John Sloan exhibit, including his most famous painting "McSorley's Bar," opened at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center Jan. 24 and will be at the center through Feb. 16.

Dr. Welchans will be entertained before the lecture at a small dinner party at the home of the PCAC's president, Dr. Harold A. Furlong and his wife at Hammond Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Irwin M. Gross will also be guests.

Dr. Gross is director of Project Outreach, established by the Detroit Institute of Arts and the University Center for Adult Education through a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Area Girls Are Discussing Wedding Plans



MISS HEUSSNER

The engagement of their daughter, Michele Jeanne, to Ronald Eugene Thomas, is announced by the Lloyd Heussners of Indianwood Trail, Bloomfield Township. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thomas of Andersonville Road. A May 9 wedding is planned.



MISS FELDMANN

Vicky Sue Feldmann and Jessie R. Darnall are planning a June 21 wedding. Their parents are Mrs. Clare Lund of Cone Street, Avon Township, Stanley M. Feldmann of West Clarkston Road, Orion Township, and the William L. Darnalls, also of West Clarkston Road, Orion Township.



MISS MOORE

The engagement is announced of Barbara Lynn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Moore of Eastlawn Avenue, Independence Township, to Cpl. Ronald D. Burrill, USA. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burrill of Plum Drive, Independence Township. He is presently serving in Vietnam.

The engagement is announced of Joy Ann Wallace and Gary John Santimore. She is the daughter of Mrs. George B. Wallace of Shoreline Boulevard and the late Mr. Wallace. Her fiancé is the son of the John F. Santimores of College Drive, Pontiac Township.



MISS WALLACE

The engagement of their daughter, Nancy G., to L. Brooks Patterson, is announced by the Roy D. Shadricks of Summit View Court, Commerce Township. Miss Shadricks' fiancé, a graduate of the University of Detroit, is the son of the Hubert Pattersons of Detroit. June 7 vows are planned.



MISS SHADRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kishpaugh of Sand Creek announce the June 14 wedding plans of their daughter, Deanna Marie, and James E. Miller of Northview Court. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller of Richmond Street. The bride-elect is a junior at Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio, of which her fiancé is an alumnus.



MISS KISHPAUGH



MISS LANKFORD

A June wedding in Frankfurt, Germany, is being planned by Cynthia Rose Lankford and Spec. 4 Fred Arnold Jr., USA. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Lankford of Seymour Lake Road, Oxford Township. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Meredith of Mann Road.



MISS COHAGEN

Planning a July wedding are Marsha Sue Cohagen and William Francis Boettger. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Donald L. Cohagens of Indianwood Trail, Bloomfield Township. Her fiancé is the son of the Harold E. Boettgers of Ivanhoe Street.

Barbara Ann Johnson and Keith Eric Putney are planning to wed August 29. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Johnson of Briggs Street and the Henry Paynters of Klamath Falls, Ore. Miss Johnson is a junior at Bible Standard College, Eugene, Ore., where her fiancé is a senior.



MISS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Truman R. Hendershot of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Hope, to Jeffrey A. Butts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Butts of Feinton. The couple, students at Michigan State University and Albion College respectively, will wed June 28.



MISS HENDERSHOT



MISS ZEMMER

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned by Luan Zemmer and Thomas Jackson, students at the University of Michigan School of Nursing and the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, respectively. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. Zemmer of Lapeer and the Homer Jacksons of James K Boulevard.

Group Sets Men's Night

Jack Van Coevering, research associate in the School of Natural Resources at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the annual Men's Night Party of Waterford Farm and Garden Association. He will show two of his own films "Demere Key" and "Panama, Piscatorial Paradise." The first concerns an island resort built on conch shells by the Calusa Indians 2000 years ago. The Panama film ends with a visit to an In-

dian Village on the Pinas River, rarely visited by tourists. Van Coevering is writing a "History of Conservation in Michigan."

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Windeler will host the party Thursday in their Hatchery Road home.

When soaking tiny articles in a bleach solution in a glass jar, always cap the jar tightly or the solution will lose its strength.

Etch With Acid

Many paint manufacturers recommend treating concrete surfaces with muriatic acid before applying a coat of paint. Use extreme caution, however, and wear protective hand covering.

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Morning Vows for Pair

Mrs. Connie M. Garlow of Jennings of Kettering Street, North Roselawn Street and where an evening reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kishpaugh of Sand Creek announce the June 14 wedding plans of their daughter, Deanna Marie, and James E. Miller of Northview Court. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller of Richmond Street. The bride-elect is a junior at Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio, of which her fiancé is an alumnus.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrison served as best man and matron of honor for the 11 a.m. nuptials.

The parents of both bride and groom served as attendants along with the bride's sister, Debbie Rose, as flower girl. Jerry Garrison and Ronnie Dorman as ushers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorman of Walled Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Heat Rolls in Bag

You can do a good job of reheating day-old rolls by placing them into a paper bag and twisting the end shut. Then dip the bag into water, removing it immediately. Place the bag in a hot oven. By the time the time the bag is dried out, the rolls will be heated thoroughly.

The chrome trim on kitchen tables and chairs will not rust if a coat of wax is applied.

For A Lovely Valentine Gift See Wiggs Fine China, Crystal, & Giftware... Many Specially Priced...

A. Carbons "Crinkle Glass" in a variety of delicate colors, shapes, sizes for all table use. Now specially priced, 1.00 up

B. Independence china in "Daffodil Yellow" and "Carrage House" with a charming pattern now sale priced. Open stock with many serving pieces. 5 pc. place settings 49.95, Now 45.00

C. The Henry Ford Museum collection... "Argus" by Fortoria. Includes stemware for every use along with dessert plates and serving pieces. Goblets 4.50, Dessert plates 4.50, Compote 12.00

D. The "Woodland Leaf" serving dish by Lenox... One of many fine giftware selections in the complete Lenox line. This is an ideal gift for Valentine's day... or any day, 8.95

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Noriko "Wild Ivy" a fine china in white ringed with an ivy pattern. 45 pc. service for 8 reg. 59.95, Now 49.95.

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Pontiac Press Photo
Mrs. William L. Mitchell, Bloomfield Hills (left) and William Everson of Birmingham, practice for the Feb. 14 opening of "Dear Friends," at St. Dunstan's Playhouse. Mrs. John H. Warner (right), also of Birmingham, is directing the production which is open to the public.

St. Dunstan's Play Is New to Live Stage

"Dear Friends," a live, television play never performed in legitimate theatre, is the choice of St. Dunstan's Guild Mrs. Joseph Loving, Morgens for their next production. The play was given once on CBS, Playhouse in December, 1967. "Dear Friends" involves four couples, one of whom is in the process of divorce. The estranged couple is played by Mrs. John Sirich and Joseph Loving.



MRS. JOHN G. STYES JR.

Karen Banks Weds Airman

The candlelit altar of First Baptist Church of Lake Orion, was the setting Saturday for an exchange of rings uniting Karen Denise Banks and Airman 1C John G. Styes Jr., USAF. Attended by Vicki Rowland, the bride wore a satin A-line sheath with peau d'ange lace applique accents. Her bouquet was comprised of miniature white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Zwack and Mrs. James Rowland, sisters of the bride, with Michelle Carter as flower girl for her aunt. Gerald Banks was best man with George Henson and David Banks as ushers Michael Carter was ring bearer.

The daughter of Mrs. Ted Banks of Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township and the late Mr. Banks and the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. John G. Styes of Wilmington, N.C., are honeymooning in the South.

They will make their home near Warner-Robbins AFB, Ga. where he is stationed.

The pedals of your children's bike are the best place for reflectors. If your child must go out at night, these small lights bobbing up and down are likely to be seen.



By MARY FEELEY
Consultant
In Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My wife and I have been working on our budget and need some help from you. I am a 34-year-old bank manager, my wife is 31. We need to know what a family of six like ours should spend on food and milk on the minimum plan, and on the moderate plan.

The other item on which we need help is clothing.

Our children are: son 13, daughter 10; daughter 2; daughter 4 months.

While my gross pay has been increasing about \$800 per year, we're having more and more difficulty keeping ahead of the cost of living. The only items which appear to be flexible are food and clothing.



MRS. EDWIN D. RAUH

Rochester Girl and Lapeer Man Exchange Vows

A reception Saturday at the Rochester Elks Club, feted newlyweds, the Edwin Dean Rauhs (nee Annette Marie Vallie).

The daughter of Mrs. George W. Cook of Lyndale Court, and Wilson J. Vallie, Fieldstone Court, both Avon Township, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rauh of Lapeer spoke vows that afternoon in St. Ireneus Catholic Church, Avon Township.

Holding a prayerbook covered with a white orchid, the bride was gownned in silk ottoman accented with a cowed lace collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Koch were honor attendants for the nuptials with Dale Rauh and Lon Keith as ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in Mt. Pleasant following a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan.

Low, Moderate Plan Outlined for Family

Thank you for any information you can give us.

T.H.R., Ohio Reader
Dear T.H.R.: The latest figures on average food spending compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture do not reflect the rise in food costs included in the overall four per cent cost-of-living increase for 1968. So you should up the following figures by about three per cent for your 69 budget.

On a low cost food plan, for your family, \$147-plus per month on the moderate plan.

Here's how food costs vary for different ages and sexes:

	Low cost plan per mo.	Moderate plan per mo.
Boy 13	\$35.60	\$46.40
Girl 10	29.60	38.00
Girl 2	17.90	22.40
Girl 4 mos.	14.00	17.60
Man 34	35.30	44.70
Woman 31	30.50	38.60

Deduct 10 per cent from the total on either plan, since there are six in your family and this brings the cost-per-person down. If the monthly totals given above strike you as absurdly low, remember this: the Department of Agriculture estimates that about 20 per cent of the average so-called "grocery" bill goes for non-food items. So be sure what you call "food" is only what's edible.

As for clothing, average family expenditures are in the range

Chemicals Care

Clothing contaminated with farm chemicals, sprays, etc., should be washed separately, using extra soap or detergent, then rinsed well. The washing machine should then be "laundered" and rinsed also.

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Untrimmed Winter Coats
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\$39 to \$79

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were to \$60
\$19 to \$39



Shoe Sale

Herbert Levine (dress)	... were to \$45 ...	\$16 ⁹⁰
Andrew Geller (dress)	... were to \$35 ...	\$16 ⁹⁰
Deliso Debs (dress)	... were to \$25 ...	\$12
Caressa, Capezio (dress)	... were to \$20 ...	\$9
Adores (dress)	... were to \$21 ...	\$9
Town & Country (dress)	... were to \$20 ...	\$8
Capezio (casual)	... were to \$17 ...	\$5
Town & Country, Trampese (casual)	... were to \$16 ...	\$4
Snow Boots (Kickerio, Clarks, Capezio)	to \$45 ...	\$10 to \$20

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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH 4			
♥K42	♦A9653	♣Q66	♠73
WEST 4			
♥Q986	♦J53	♣10842	♠973
♥A10	♦KJ7	♣A104	♠K52
SOUTH (D)			
♥AK7	♦A104	♣AK108	♠AK108
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♣	Pass	3NT
Pass	6NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—10			

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

North plans to get to the slam the moment he hears his partner open with no-trump. He has 12 points and a five-card suit. North has some mild interest in a grand slam even though his partner's two no-trump opening shows only 21 to 22 points, but North is only interested in case his partner holds four hearts. Hence he responds with a Stayman three-club bid rather than a three-diamond Jacoby transfer or a three-heart rebid.

South's three no-trump rebid is a method used by Stayman, the Jacobys and most experts. It denies four cards in either major and also denies four diamonds. A three-diamond reply would show four diamonds.

This bid simplifies matters

for North who jumps right to lead a third heart from his hand six no-trump.

The play at six no-trump illustrates a standard safety play. South counts up his sure tricks and sees that he needs four heart tricks for his contract. He doesn't know how the hearts will divide but he can be sure of four tricks provided he does not run into a five-zero break.

He wins the spade in his own hand and plays his king of hearts. West's queen drops and now South has his four heart tricks.

If the queen had not dropped South would have gone over to dummy and led a second heart toward his jack. He would lose one heart trick but that would be his only loser in the suit. Suppose East had started with four to the queen.

He could play it or duck. He would still collect one and only one heart trick. Suppose West had started with four to the queen. South's jack would force the queen. Later, South would

Q-CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South

Pass 3♣ Pass 3NT

Pass 6NT Pass Pass

Opening lead—10

What do you do now?

A—Bid either three diamonds or three no-trump. We recommend three no-trump. See today's column.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three no-trump and your partner jumps to six. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARRIVED THIS PLANET 1915. Employment conditions fluctuate. Dominion of the mind is the key to the future. Diplomatic approach is best one. Some enemies may be "lulled" by your charm. Sudden change might be confusing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Agreement made with child could backfire. Means your personal life is of good. Statement made in past comes home to you. Don't deny your past. Drive line. Be mature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Conditions at home are anything but settled. Family matters may be a source of concern. Employment... or lack of it. You may be called upon for help. Be fair, not foolish.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Position travel is practical. Day features revision of plans. Interactions may have been guarded. Know this—have alternate method at hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Keep sharp eye on possessions. Something of value is lost in transit if careless. Know this—be accordingly. Re-allocate. Don't let others seeking sympathy. Offer it but don't get involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Personality adjustment. Means you change outer appearance. You may feel you have to leave confidence. Dress in manner that inspires confidence. Basic faith is indicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): What was secret is now public. Situation involving you is discussed behind scenes. Don't forget who may be ill. Continued. Show that you are big enough to forgive, forget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have pulling power. Means many are curious enough to pay you good money. Popularly sought. But realize that you must retain individuality. Don't let others change you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21): You get boost from "quality source." Main concern is concerned. Some in your organization may not be in your organization.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Follow through on long-range project. Leaving nothing to be tried could be costly. Some around you today lack ability to concentrate. Be subtle. But do some inquiring.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mysterious action of one close to you creates friction. Key is to seek facts. No more rumors. Someone may have spent money without letting you know.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): Good news comes to your attention. Man of your kind has been lost. Hidden. Man of your kind has been lost. Hidden. Man of your kind has been lost. Hidden.

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Divorces

Robert R. from Marjorie E. Harbert, Peggy A. from James Deek, Pamela M. from Raymond Dobson, Margaret M. from Robert R. Paschke, Pamela S. from Richard G. Golpe, Mary K. from George J. Felice, Vickie from Stanley W. Weaver, Mary K. from Stuart B. Hoffield, Evelyn E. from Joseph W. Heaslett, Nancy J. from Kenneth E. O'Neill, George L. from Linda L. Arguin, Marjorie H. from Joseph M. Thurston, Henrietta M. from Harmon R. Swartz, Virginia H. from Leo P. Castillo, Evelyn from Harold J. J. Arwick, Sharon A. from Anthony R. Gillespie, Barbara from David Dawson.

THE BETTER HALF



"Sure, I can lend you a match — what's it for, to light a marijuana or burn a draft card?"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Some of these are the same bulls President Johnson used to turn off when he first took office!"

OUT OUR WAY



BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON THE BIG BROADCAST

BOARDING HOUSE



JAKE HAS STRUCK A NEW LOW IN DUPLICITY! HE KNEW I'D RELAX AFTER DISCOVERING AN OBVIOUS FORGERY! SO THE LINCOLN LETTER WAS A DELIBERATE PLANT! "HAK-KAFF!" MY RESEARCH SHOWS THAT THE TYPEWRITER WASN'T INVENTED UNTIL 1867—TWO YEARS AFTER LINCOLN DIED!

BUT TELL ME, HOW DID YOU BECOME SUSPICIOUS?

YOU MIGHT JUST SAY I KNOW JAKE!

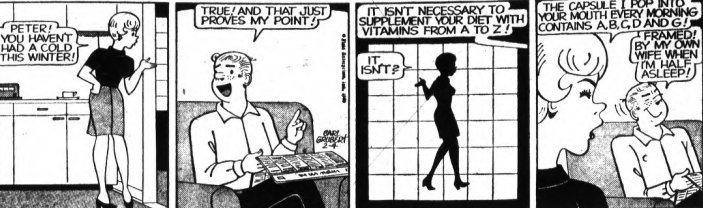
ROBIN MALONE

By Bob Lubbers



THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



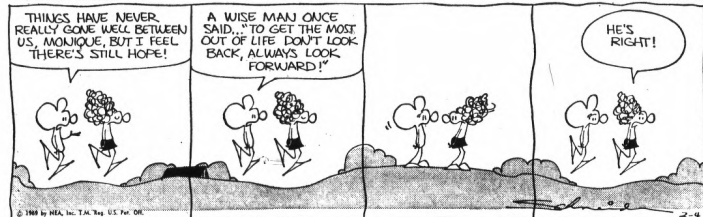
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



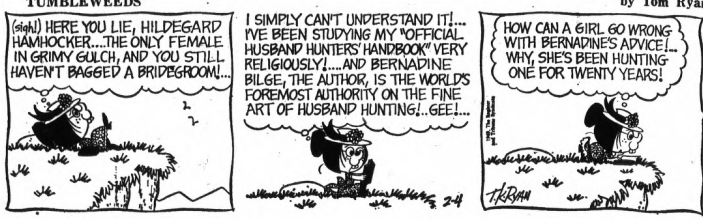
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Pontiac Area Deaths

Mrs. Bertha A. Bennett

Service for Mrs. Bertha A. Bennett, 90, of 22 Starling Hill will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in the Ortonville cemetery.

Mrs. Bennett died yesterday. Surviving are three sons, Clyde of Mesa, Ariz., Claud of Brandon, Fla., and Russell of Pontiac; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Lewis L. Booth

Service for Lewis L. Booth, 65, of 430 Valencia will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Macedonia Baptist church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Booth, an employee of Gresham Cleaners, died Saturday. He was a member of Macedonia Church.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy, two sons, Lewis L. Jr. and Lawrence, both of Detroit; and a stepson, Thomas Williams of Pontiac.

Benjamin J. Cleaver

Benjamin J. Cleaver, 74, of 5010 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Arrangements are pending at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home where his body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Amy M. Gohl

Service for Mrs. Amy M. Gohl, 73, of 6473 Barker, Waterford Township, will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in the cemetery at Hillman.

Mrs. Gohl died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Norris Vaughn of Pontiac; three sons, William of Flint and Emerald and Garnet, both of Waterford Township; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and four sisters.

W. J. Hamilton

W. J. Hamilton, 70, of 2371 Silver Circle, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Arrangements are pending at Purley-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mr. Hamilton was a painting contractor. Surviving are three sons, Harry L. of Benicia, Calif., Billy of Pontiac and Jerry L. of Waterford Township; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Belle Collins of Flint, Mrs. Loren Hoyt of Mount Morris, Mrs. John Bramblett of Freehold and Mrs. Walter Blake of Pontiac; a sister; 29 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Charles E. Hewitt

Charles E. Hewitt, 65, of 57 S. Shirley died yesterday. Arrangements are pending at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home where his body may be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

John F. Foster

LAKE ORION — Service for John F. Foster, 70, of 567 Bellevue will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery. The Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford.

Mr. Foster died yesterday.

He was formerly a brick mason. Surviving are his wife, Julia; four sons, John J. of St. Clair Shores, William of Warren, Robert of Clarkston and James of Lake Orion; four sisters, including Mrs. Delores Aldridge of Bloomfield Hills; two brothers; 18 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert Gross

WIXOM — Service for Mrs. Robert (Mariette C.) Gross, 44, of 4839 Pontiac Trail will be 1 p.m. Thursday in Wixom Baptist Church, with burial in Wixom Cemetery by the city.

Mr. Gross died yesterday.

He was a member of the Pontiac Missionary Baptist Church of Kentucky. Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Defresne of Belgium; six sons, Emile of Walled Lake and Leon, Willie, Mitchell, Michael and Ricky, all at home; two daughters, Robin and Mary Lou, both at home; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

John E. Hunsinger

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for John E. Hunsinger Jr., 38, of 2285 Houser will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Hunsinger died Monday. He was a member of local 533 of the International Sheet Metal Workers Association.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunsinger Sr. of Holly; two sons, Mark and Kenneth, both of Flint; a brother and two sisters, including Mrs. Wilfred Smith of Holly.

Joseph T. Marshall

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Joseph T. Marshall, 72, of 2181 Opdyke will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in White of the Constitution in 1960 after a Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Marshall died Sunday. He was formerly employed as an inspection foreman at General Motors Truck and Coach Division and was a member of the GM Foremen's Club.

Mrs. Doris H. Neal

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Doris H. Neal, 65, of 559 Vinewood will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer with burial in Roseland Park.

Mr. Neal died Monday.

Mrs. Neal died Monday. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the Birmingham Garden Club and the Rotary-Ann.

Surviving are two daughters,

Mrs. Thomas Usher and Mrs. Roger Brown, both of Birmingham; a son, Thomas F. Neal of Devon, Pa.; one sister; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mrs. Gross died Sunday. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church of Kentucky.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Defresne of Belgium; six sons, Emile of Walled Lake and Leon, Willie, Mitchell, Michael and Ricky, all at home; two daughters, Robin and Mary Lou, both at home; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

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Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Usher and Mrs. Roger Brown, both of Birmingham; a son, Thomas F. Neal of Devon, Pa.; one sister; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Alfred Nelson

TROY — Mrs. Alfred (Agnes I.) Nelson, 68, of 5590 Livorno died yesterday. Her body is at the Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harold L. Williams

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Harold L. (Lucy) Williams, 68, of 400 Shortridge died yesterday in Fort Myers, Fla. Her body will be brought to the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

She said an unknown quantity

of beer taken was from a walk-in cooler and an office supply cabinet was ransacked during the break in early yesterday.

City Draft Quota

Is 129 for March

Pontiac draft boards are being asked to send 129 registrants out of the county's 251 and the state's 2,532 for induction into the Army and Marine Corps during March.

Quotas for the Pontiac boards

are: No. 331 — 67, No. 67 — 36 and No. 65 — 26. The remainder of the county registrants are to come from boards in Royal Oak and Farmington.

Roberts is in satisfactory

condition at Pontiac General Hospital, and Taylor is in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

While the suggested visiting hours

of 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. are for the convenience and well-being of the bereaved survivors, and usually their wish to observe, our doors are open all day and evening for those friends who find the visiting hours impossible to observe.

SPARKS ~ GRIFFIN

FUNERAL HOME

46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

Special U.S. Official Enters Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, pressing for all possible efforts to end the seven-week long shrimpers' strike, has assigned a special mediator to coordinate the far-flung negotiations.

"I call upon the parties in the strongest possible terms to exert every effort in continuous bargaining sessions to resolve their differences," Shultz said Monday.

The secretary appointed David Cole to coordinate the negotiations which are going on at ports along the East and Gulf coasts.

Cole served as a White House fact-finder during an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction and later helped reach a tentative agreement in New York.

ORDERED TO CONTINUE — Despite the Jan. 6 agreement in New York, the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association ordered the strike to continue until settlements are reached with shipping firms in all ports.

Cole began his task in the face of a setback when the union in New York reported as unacceptable a tentative agreement covering New Orleans dock workers. It had been hoped the tentative New Orleans agreement with Cole to coordinate the settlement might speed settlements.

Shultz statements Monday were viewed by some as a hint that if the parties can't resolve the dispute, the federal government may be forced to step in.

"This dispute could—and should—be settled through agreement between union and employer by good faith bargaining," the secretary said.

Shultz is on record as being opposed to compulsory arbitration except as a last resort.

He said federal mediators as covering New Orleans dock workers. It had been hoped the tentative New Orleans agreement with Cole to coordinate the settlement might speed settlements.

VIEWED AS HINT

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"This dispute could—and should—be settled through agreement between union and employer by good faith bargaining," the secretary said.

Shultz is on record as being opposed to compulsory arbitration except as a last resort.

AWARDED MEDAL

He was awarded the Medal of Freedom in 1964, for what President Johnson described as making "man's world safe, his physical body more durable, his mind broader and his dignity important."

In a front page editorial in today's edition, the Constitution said: "Ralph McGill was the Constitution. And the Constitution is Ralph McGill."

"Ralph McGill spoke of the home-bred conscience of the South in an era of the emancipation of the spirit: the final unshaking, the paying of the final judgment."

"All mankind indeed was his family."

McGill became widely known through his syndicated column, in which he championed civil rights.

Safe, Beer Taken

From City Tavern

Pontiac detectives are investigating the reported theft of a safe containing nearly \$747 from the rear door of the Majestic Bar, 156 Oakland, was pried open and the safe from its business office was taken, owner Lottie Brannan, 50, told police yesterday.

She said an unknown quantity of beer taken was from a walk-in cooler and an office supply cabinet was ransacked during the break in early yesterday.

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Is 129 for March

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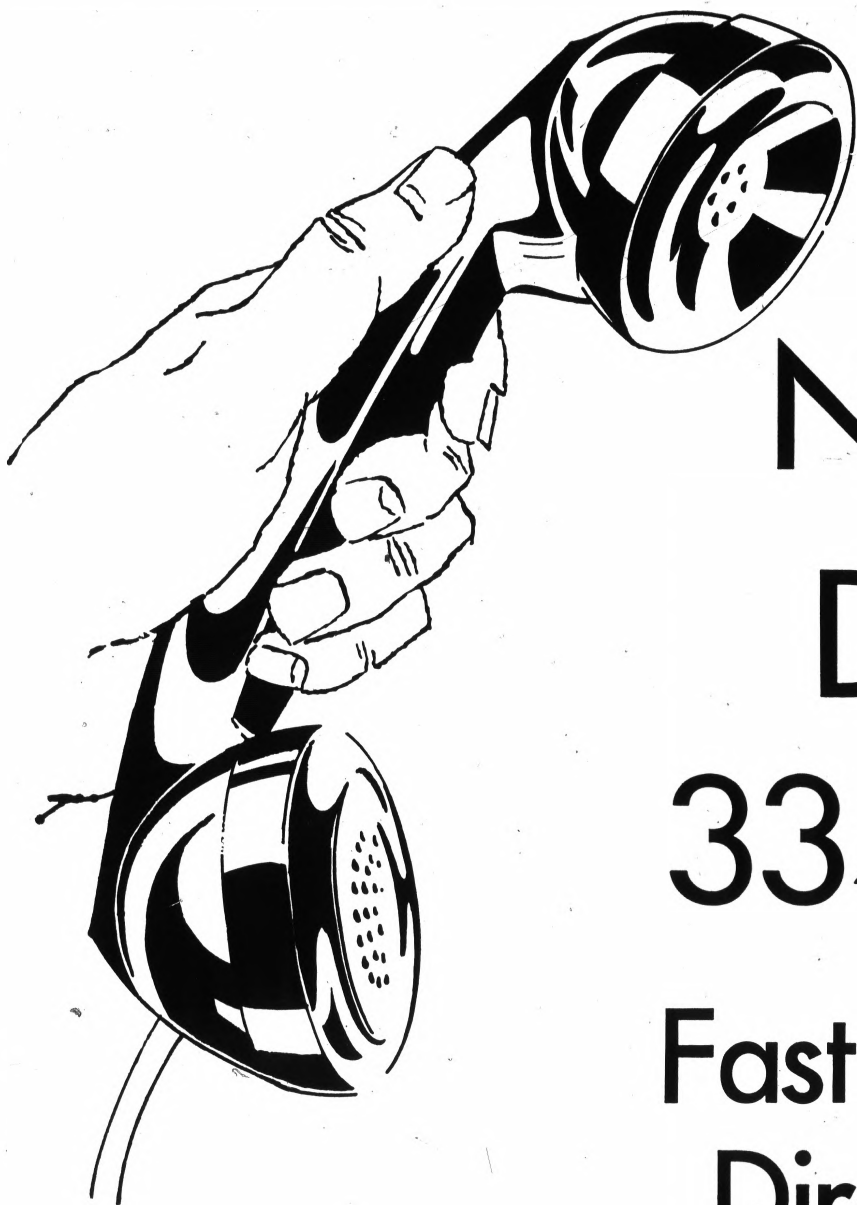
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VINCE LOMBARDI

Vince Becoming Part Owner

Washington Lures Lombardi as Skins' Chief

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Vince Lombardi, eager for a taste of ownership in a pro football club, said Monday he is quitting the Green Bay Packers to apply his famed coaching spurs to the sluggish Washington Redskins.

Officials of the two National Football League clubs withheld immediate confirmation that the Packers general manager was becoming executive vice president and chief coach of the Redskins, and that he would get a block of stock in the Washington club. While the Packers' executive board

was scheduling another meeting today to review Lombardi's announcement, reports circulated in Washington that he would get at least five per cent of the Redskins' stock.

That would help satisfy an ambition by the NFL's most spectacular coach to own a part of the organization he directs, a role deprived him under Green Bay's Community ownership arrangements.

Redskins' President Edward Bennett Williams holds five per cent of his club's stock. The majority is held by long-time

owner George Marshall, and is administered under a court trust by Williams.

Lombardi, who had often said being Green Bay coach and general manager simultaneously was too time-consuming, was hesitant Monday to speculate on the future of Otto Graham, Washington's coach and general manager.

"I haven't the slightest idea about Otto," Lombardi said.

Williams acknowledged that his club and Lombardi "have had conversations

looking toward his coming to Washington," but that "Graham hasn't been dismissed."

Redskins' officials withheld formal comment while the Packers discussed whether to free Lombardi from a contract that didn't have an expiration date until 1974.

"This is not an ordinary matter," said Dominic Olejniczak, president of Green Bay Packers Inc. "After all, there is only one Lombardi."

Lombardi said there was "no ill feeling" between him and Green Bay in-

fluencing his decision to abandon the club after 10 years as general manager and nine as coach, during which he piloted the team to an unprecedented five NFL championships in only seven years.

"It's been a great 10 years," he said, but adding: "Like anyone else, you always hope to own something."

That, he said, was the deciding element of the Washington package—a "substantial position of equity."

Rumors which cropped up a few days ago insisted Lombardi was being offered stock from the estate of the late Leo P. DeOrsey, representing 13 per cent of the Redskins.

The Packers are a non-profit organization in which no one gets ownership.

Lombardi said there had been no discussion with Green Bay as to his successor as general manager. "I've asked for my release from the Green Bay Packers," he said. "There's always a possibility a snag could develop."

On the other hand, he said after Monday's meeting with Packers executives, "Everything is fine. There's no problem with the board. I've just got a contract."

MUST BE WAIVED

The contract with Green Bay, unless waived, barred him from coaching another club during the pact's lifetime.

Washington, which hasn't had a winning team since 1955, is in a situation that could tempt a coach with the Lombardi temperament for winning.

"The challenge is not in maintaining, but in creating," he said.

One of his best-known expressions: "Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."

Green Bay was a giant on the pro football circuit in the 1920s, and again in the 1930s. Lombardi arrived at the Lake Michigan port in 1959 after the Packers finished a 1-10-1 season.

They would never have another season that bad—until the 1968-69 season, after Lombardi turned over the coaching task to Phil Bengtson, an assistant who helped him develop Green Bay's defensive reputation.

Graham Caught in Grid Squeeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Otto Graham today was right back where he started.

Three years ago, Graham was playing golf in California when he was lured out of the minor college ranks into the pressure cooker of pro football as coach of the Washington Redskins.

Graham was back in California today on another golfing vacation as he awaited a new Redskins' coaching change—with him as the victor this time.

Vince Lombardi, the fierce perfectionist who drove the Green Bay Packers to five National Football League championships in seven years, was ready to replace Graham as coach and general manager of the Redskins, picking up the title of executive vice president and part owner in the rich agreement.

Redskins' President Edward Bennett Williams was tight-lipped and brusque in an abrupt news conference that lasted less than five minutes before he stalked out Monday.

As for Graham, Williams insisted. "Otto Graham hasn't been dismissed."

NO COMMENT

Graham, playing golf at Palm Desert, Calif., refused any comment.

Graham's contract is due to run for two more years at \$50,000 or \$60,000 annually, and he has a option to renew for five more years.

The Redskins were 5-9 under Graham last fall. He came close to a winning season his first two years, but fell short each time.



See what happens when our little friend The Birdie lets his big feathered friend the Bald Eagle influence his crystal gazing?

Last weekend the Birdie got a couple tips from the Bald Eagle and he was just happy to break even. But his record of 73 right and 24 wrong is still a pretty good percentage.

Next time the Birdie sez he will check with aunt Pollie Parrot for a few of her well chosen words.

Tonight the Birdie sez: Lake Orion over Clawson West Bloomfield over Kettering Pontiac Catholic over St. Rita Donora over Berkley Northville over Milford Lahser over Cranbrook BLUE PLATE SPECIAL Rochester over Romeo

Threaten Spring Boycott

Players Tighten Pension Demands

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baseball Players Association is tightening the screws in its continuing battle over pensions with the club owners and the spectre of a major league strike looms larger and larger.

First, the Players Association urged its members not to sign their 1969 contracts until the dispute was settled. Then, on Monday, the Association announced

plans to boycott spring training unless the pension question is resolved.

Faced with the possibility of unsigned contracts and spring training camps populated only by minor leaguers, the owners could console themselves with the fact that should a strike come, it won't include pickets around their ball parks.

"No, I don't think pickets would be

necessary," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association. "I don't think players can be replaced if they walk out."

Miller presided over a four-hour meeting attended by some 125 players Monday. At the conclusion of the session, the players issued a resolution supporting their negotiators and saying they would not sign contracts or report to camp until "the negotiations are satisfactorily concluded."

Among the players at the meeting were World Series stars Bob Gibson and Mickey Lolich as well as Brooks Robinson, Ernie Banks, Jim Dunning, Maury Wills, Joe Torre and Rusty Staub.

OPENING DUE

The decision to boycott the training camps came just 10 days before the Chicago White Sox are scheduled to open the major's first camp site and less than one month before the traditional March 1 opening date.

Some players have indicated that they would pay their own way to their club's training sites and work out on their own should the pension dispute drag on. But Miller said the Players Association was taking a stand against such individual action.

"We've told them," Miller said, "that it would not be wise to put out their own expenses, and we don't want to appear eager."

The owners have offered to increase their total yearly contribution to the fund by \$1 million, boosting it to \$5.1 million annually.

The current plan provides a top of \$643 per month at age 65 for a player in the majors five years and \$1,288 per month at 65 for a 10-year player.

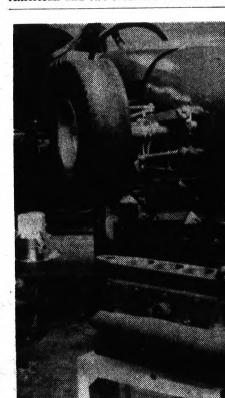
Owners Prepare to Give Answer

MIAMI (AP) — The baseball club owners hoped to come up with a new commissioner and an answer to their pension squabble with the players today at an important joint session of the American and National Leagues.

Michael Burke, president of the New York Yankees and Charles "Chub" Feeney, vice president of the San Francisco Giants, still were considered the prime candidates to take over the commissioner's job now held by William D. Eckert.

Commissioner Eckert was forced to resign at a December meeting in San Francisco.

Burke, who withdrew during a 23-hour meeting in Chicago in late December, was back in the picture with strong support from the American League owners. However, the best he could do in December was eight votes, six from the American and two from the National.



TALENTED HANDS — Although Norm Smizer has been blind for almost a year in both eyes, he still builds engines for midget race cars in the basement of his home in Delair, N.J., near Philadelphia. He lost the sight in one eye 10 years ago and became totally blind last year. He uses a specially designed micrometer which has markings in Braille.



AP Wirephoto

THE WINNER — Big Buster Mathis raises his arms in victory after winning a unanimous decision over George Chuvalo in a 12-round heavyweight bout in New York last night. Mathis earned a fight with Jerry Quarry, the No. 2 contender from Los Angeles on March 10, after winning his sixth straight bout.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969 C-1

Kansas 5 Reaches Another Milestone

By the Associated Press

The number 12 was an Orange Bowl nightmare for the Kansas football team but 1,000 turned out just grand for their basketball counterparts.

And the Jayhawk cagers, ranked 13th in the latest Associated Press poll, not only gave the gridirers an arithmetic lesson but a study in contrast, as well.

A twelfth man on the field cost Kansas an Orange Bowl victory against Penn State, but the cagers went into action against Oklahoma State Monday night minus one man, Olympic star Jo Jo White, and came away with a 64-46 triumph to become the second college team to reach 1,000 wins.

Two of the nation's Top Ten teams were in action Monday night and one of them was Kentucky, which reached the 1,000 milestone last month. The fourth-ranked Wildcats made it 1,005 with a 105-93 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn.

TRAILED AT HALF

Third-rated Santa Clara trailed at halftime for the first time this season but rallied to turn back upstart San Francisco State 72-59 for an 18-0 record.

In other key games, 15th ranked Duquesne downed Fairfield 85-75 and No. 20 Colorado nipped Missouri 80-79 in overtime.

The country's two top scorers had somewhat similar games. Pete Maravich, the leader, made 14 of 33 shots and 31 points in Louisiana State's 95-71 romp over Mississippi State. Runerup Calvin Murphy of Niagara shot 13-for-38 and 23 points but the Purple Eagles lost to DePaul 83-74.

"We're happy we achieved the 1,000-victory mark, regardless of Kentucky's claim," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens, noting that Kentucky went back into ancient newspaper files to unearth three previously overlooked triumphs. "It is a significant milestone and makes us proud of Kansas' winning basketball tradition."

Phil Harmon, a 6-foot-4 senior, took over for White, who used up his eligibility. But Owens switched from a White-directed attack to a three-guard offense.

"You don't replace someone like Jo Jo White," he said. "We just hope we're mature enough that we can adjust."

HIGH SCORERS

Sophomore Dave Zrobisch led the way with 23 points. Harmon had 14 and Pierre Russell 12.

Kentucky blew an 11-point lead and overcame a 42-point score by Auburn's John Mengel. The Wildcats had their troubles until the final 12 minutes when they broke away from a 64-64 tie. Dan Issel scored 36 points, Mike Pratt 22 and Mike Casey 20 for Kentucky.

Namath Edges McLain in Hickok Pro Vote

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — In a race between world championship throwers, Joe Namath, who quarterbacked the New York Jets to top football supremacy, was named winner Monday night of the S. Rae Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year Award by Denny McLain.

Namath edged out McLain, 31-game winner of the Detroit Tigers, by four votes, closest margin in the 19-year history of the award.

McLain received 70 first-place votes to Namath's 63, but the Jets' all-pro quarterback polled 321 points to 317 for McLain.



AP Wirephoto

CHOMPING AGAIN — It's been a long time since Bobby Hull (left) has had a solid meal. After suffering a broken jaw Christmas night the Chicago Black Hawks' star had his jaw wired and has been on a liquid diet since. Here he gets a big section of the rib roast from Chicago restaurateur Harold Schwimmer yesterday after having the wires removed.

Willie Horton's Contract Demand in \$100,000 Range

LONDON, Ont. (AP) — Willie Horton said Monday he is asking for a \$100,000 contract to play baseball with the World Champion Detroit Tigers this year.

The 26-year-old outfielder said in an interview his \$100,000 asking price was not prompted by the figure 31-game winner Denny McLain sought just prior to the 1968 World Series.

"I'm not concerned what McLain signed for... I'm looking after myself. I came from a large family. I know what it's like to do without."

Horton was one of 14 children. His father and mother were killed in a 1964 auto accident.

Horton, who played for a reported \$35,000 last season, indicated Monday the Tigers would have to be much closer to his demands than they were with McLain's.

McLain asked for \$100,000 and received a reported \$65,000.

"That figure isn't something that just popped into my head after we won the pennant and World Series. It's been on my mind since the All-Star break. "Like I said, I came up the hard way and I know what it's like to do without. That figure had better be pretty close to \$100,000 before I sign."

LOWER FIGURE

Horton was here for the London Sportsman's Dinner in aid of crippled children.

Jim Fanning, general manager of the National League Montreal Expos, was the main guest speaker.

Huron '5' Overcomes Deficit to Triumph

YPSILANTI (AP) — Eastern Michigan rebounded from an early eight-point deficit Monday night to whip visiting Tennessee State 94-45.

The victory for Eastern Michigan, 18th-ranked small college basketball power, gave a 13-6 season record and dropped Tennessee State to 11-9.

Tennessee State's Ted McLain was the game's leading scorer with 33 points, but Eastern's Earl Higgins had 30 and Kennedy McIntosh and Harvey Mariatt backed him up with 21 and 20 points respectively.

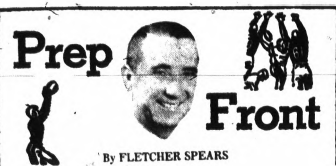
No Rest Periods for Ring Winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — There will be no rest for the victors — Buster Mathis and Emile Griffith — despite their lopsided decisions Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

Mathis turned George Chuvalo's face into a bloody pulp to take a 12-round heavyweight verdict and earn a bout in the Garden with Jerry Quarry on March 10.

Griffith, the former welterweight and middleweight champ who was celebrating his 31st birthday, overcame a sluggish start to win a 10-round decision over Andy Heilman, a game, outmanned substitute for injured Doyle Baird. Griffith goes back in action in the Garden on Feb. 24, trying to avenge a loss to Stanley "Kitten" Hayward.

Although Mathis, a 232-pound giant, tortured Chuvalo by opening five deep cuts, the game loser from Canada refused to quit or go down. Chuvalo went to the canvas in the fourth and fifth rounds, but both were ruled slips by referee Harold Valan.



Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

All's well that ends well, and so it was with coach Wayne Case of Rochester.

A couple of weeks back, Case, basketball coach at Rochester, thought he had a home game scheduled against Flint Southwestern. His schedule said so.

Case didn't handle the actual scheduling of the teams. But in a mixup, something that happens occasionally in these situations, it was Flint North-western that was lined up for Rochester.

That's really not alarming, but which team he played made a difference.

Case, if Southwestern physical education for the Detroit Archdiocese.

Pascuzzi's predecessor, Ralph Owen, now executive director of the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union, instituted the three-ball, two strike rule for Catholic League teams three years ago.

It created a little static at first but all's well now.

A couple of candidates for the 'Unsung Heroes' corner this week are Tim Teasley of Roper School and Les Littlejohn of Rochester.

Teasley's a freshman and the 5-11 sharpshooter is holding down a forward slot for the Roughriders who are 10-3 on the season. The youngster is averaging nearly 20 points a game.

Littlejohn is a swing man for coach Case at Rochester. He alternates between guard and forward. He isn't a high scorer, but he has come up with some key baskets. He came up with the lead basket in the final moments of the Falcons' 56-55 win over Flint Northwestern Saturday.

Clarkston High School will have a new baseball coach this spring. Former Michigan State letterman catcher Paul Tungate of Middleville has moved up to the varsity job vacated by "Pete" Thompson.

Tungate hasn't been idle while awaiting his varsity debut. Like many prep baseball coaches and fans, he is hopeful of the state High School Athletic Association sanctioning a state championship playoff. He has converted his interest to action, contacting MSU baseball coach Danny Littlejohn who, in turn, has committed the East Lansing campus facilities. If the state would okay an early June tournament.

Michigan State would provide room and board, plus playing facilities. In addition, Tungate reports that the state representative council will discuss the possibility of a 1970 state tournament at its May meeting this year.

Tungate now is attempting to stir up vocal support from local coaches to influence any council representatives from Southeast Michigan. It'll still be two strikes and he is in Detroit Catholic League baseball action. That's the word from Joe Pascuzzi, director of

Wider Lead for Esposito

Boston Scoring Ace
9 Up on Hull

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Esposito, closing in on the all-time Boston scoring record he set last year, has also taken a nine-point lead over Chicago's Bobby Hull in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race, statistics disclosed Monday.

Esposito has 32 goals and 46 assists for 78 points. Last season, he totaled 84 points for a Bruins' mark.

Hull also has 32 goals but only 37 assists for 69 points. Stan Mikita, also of the Hawks, moved up to third place with 66 points. He is the defending scoring champion.

Gordie Howe of Detroit, who has lifted his NHL career goal-scoring record to 713, is fourth in the points race with 65 points on 25 goals and 40 assists for 65 points. Jean Beliveau of Montreal is next with 60.

LEADING NETMINDERS
Veterans Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall of St. Louis continue to lead the goalies with a combined average yield of only 2.04 goals.

Rookie defenseman Jim Dorey of Toronto is the loop's bad man with an aggregate of 156 penalty minutes.

The scoring leaders:
1. Esposito, Bos. 78
2. Hull, Chi. 69
3. Mikita, Chi. 66
4. Howe, Det. 65
5. Beliveau, Mtl. 65
6. Brennan, St. L. 64
7. Courtnay, Mtl. 64
8. Holm, Bos. 63
9. Delvecchio, Det. 54
10. Fagnoli, Chi. 52

Hope Tournament Next for Golf's Pro Tourists

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The 1969 winter golf trial shifted to this winter resort area today for the 10th annual Bob Hope Desert Classic, a 90-hole marathon which Arnold Palmer has won an unprecedented three times.

Palmer, who chucked the tour at San Diego last week is back as defending champion as are Billy Casper, Doug Sanders and Jack Nicklaus, the last fresh from his triumph in the \$150,000 event Sunday at San Diego.

Missing as a contestant in the pro-amateur sideline attraction will be the entertainment star of the show, Hope himself. The comedian's doctors have advised him to stay clear of too much physical activity because of a recurring eye ailment. The tournament, longest by holes in the world, is played over four courses — Bermuda Dunes, Indian Wells, La Quinta and Tamarisk.

PCH Holds 6th Spot

Area 4 in Elite List

Four county teams continue to hold their positions among the state's basketball elite and a handful of others is bidding to join that select group.

Pontiac Central's Chiefs are occupying the No. 6 spot and Birmingham Brother Rice holds No. 8 in the Class A Associated Press poll. West Bloomfield is No. 8 in Class B and Orchard Lake St. Mary is No. 9 in Class C.

And sitting in the fringe areas of the polls are Rochester and Royal Oak Kimball in Class A along with Pontiac Catholic and Detroit Country in Class C and Royal Oak Shrine in Class B.

COULD MOVE UP
Pontiac Catholic and Shrine

are in excellent positions to make the move up the ladder.

Both are ranked 11th in their respective classes. Pontiac Catholic (12-2), sharing the league lead in the Northwest Catholic Loop with OL St. Mary, could increase the value of its stock with an impressive showing against visiting Detroit St. Rita tonight.

TITLE TIME
A victory would assure the Titans of at least a share of the league championship. OL St. Mary would then have to beat Waterford OLL Friday night to pick up the other half.

Rochester, a winner 10 times

in 11 attempts, holds the 15th spot in Class A and could gain some ground in the next three days. The Falcons, leading the Oakland A League at the moment with an 8-1 record, entertain Romeo this evening and then visit Madison Friday night. Both are league contests.

CAGE PACESETTERS
Setting the pace among the state's Class A teams is Ypsilanti with an 11-0 record. River Rouge, despite a weekend loss, continues to hold the Class B lead, although its lead over Bay City All Saints has been narrowed to one point. Detroit St. Martin DePorres is the 'C' pacesetter and Detroit A11 Saints tops the Class D lineup with a 13-1 mark.

After a relatively slow start, Country Day has begun to build up steam and the Yellow Jackets now own an 8-2 record and hold 18th position in the 'C' poll. One of the Jackets' victories was a 63-55 nod over the 'D' leader — All Saints (13-1).

Unranked Lake Orion, 8-2 for the season, is also in action this evening with a league game at Clawson. The Dragons trail Rochester by a game in the O-A race.

Class A Place, Team, Record, Poll Pts.

1. Ypsilanti (11-0) 127

2. River Rouge (12-2) 126

3. Bay City All Saints (11-0) 124

4. Detroit Holy Redeemer (10-1) 120

5. Detroit Country Day (10-1) 119

6. Battle Creek Central (10-1) 118

7. Jackson (9-3) 117

8. East Lansing (8-2) 116

9. Birmingham Brother Rice (10-1) 115

10. Detroit St. Martin DePorres (11-0) 114

11. Detroit St. Rita (11-0) 113

12. Garden City West (12) 112

13. Kalamazoo North (11) 111

14. Garden City West (12) 110

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LOOKING AHEAD—Mark Witherup (second from left) of Clarkston points up some of the features of a car for Oakland County Soap Box Derby officials at a meeting of prospective drivers and their parents Saturday at the County Recreation Commission office. At left is Gerard Lacey, Soap Box Derby director for the county and assistant direc-

tor of the county Parks and Recreation; Tom Jackson of the Parks and Recreation, coordinator for the Derby; and Dick Wilton, state vice president of the Jaycees, who coordinates 10 cosponsoring Jaycee chapters in running the Oakland County-Chevrolet Soap Box event. Witherup is the 1968 county champion.

Pontiac Press Photo

Lenhoff Tops Scoring Among 3 OCC Fives

Forward Glenn Lenhoff continues to set the pace among the scorers on the three Oakland Community College quintets.

The 6-1 Lenhoff has poured in 574 points in 19 outings for an average of 30.2. He has sparked the Auburn Hills Nikes to a 10-9 record.

Setting the pace for Orchard Ridge are Fred Street and Harold Lowe, while Frank Russell maintains his position as the top gun on the Highland Lakes squad.

FROSH NO. 1

Street, a 6-3 freshman forward, has compiled a 26.4 mark through 14 games, while the 6-4 sophomore Lowe is gunning at a 25.3 pace through six contests. The two also lead the Orchard Ridge squad in rebounds.

In 17 games, Russell has scored 370 points for a mark of 21.8 as the Highlanders have posted a 6-11 record.

NO. 2 REBOUNDER

Leonard Cole, second to Russell in the scoring column with

a mark of 14.5, is the top rebounder on the club with 240 in 18 games. Walter Causey, averaging 11.3 points a game, has hauled down 158 rebounds.

Tom Cottrell is the big board man for the Nikes with 228 in 19 games.

BASKETBALL SCORING AVERAGES

Auburn Hills		G	Pts. Avg.
Glenn Lenhoff	19	574	30.2
Bob Michals	19	191	10.0
Ron Kirkwood	19	185	9.7
Tom Cottrell	19	228	12.0
Orchard Ridge		G	Pts. Avg.
Fred Street	14	370	26.4
Harold Lowe	6	152	25.3
Bill Miller	17	258	15.2
Highland Lakes		G	Pts. Avg.
Frank Russell	17	370	21.8
Leonard Cole	17	270	15.9
Walter Causey	17	191	11.2
Tom Cottrell	18	195	10.8

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It's No Bull About the Bullets of NBA

By United Press International games ahead of 141 scored in double figures for the Philadelphia in the race for the Eastern Division title in the National Basketball Association.

Bob Boozer led the Bulls with 27 points. The Bulls' 30th victory of the season set a Baltimore club record.

Kevin Loughery scored 35 points for the Bulls, who outscored the Bulls 40-26 in the third period after trailing 65-64 at halftime. Ray Scott added 23 points and Gus Johnson, West Unseld and Jack Marin also

John Tresvant 20 for the Sonics. Wilt Chamberlain had 33 for the Lakers.

Yachts Get Fall Date

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The North American championship 5.5-meter yachts will be held in Annapolis next September, the Annapolis Yacht Club announced Sunday.

Track Cleared for Gals

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Women jockeys could not be prohibited from riding on Nebraska tracks under a bill introduced in the Legislature Monday.



SPECIAL 1969 Chevy II Nova 2-Door

225 h.p., Powerglide transmission, push-button radio, heater, dual exhausts, exterior decor group, vinyl trim, azure turquoise.

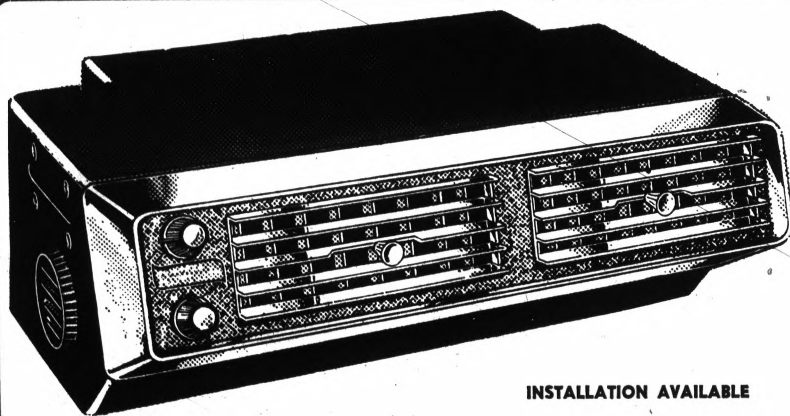
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209 N. Park Blvd., Lake Orion — MY 2-2411

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Beat the summer heat—NOW! Take advantage of our pre-season sale. Removes pollen, dust and humidity from the air. 3-speed blowers to keep you comfortable. 4-way louvers for all-around circulation. Ride cool and care-free.

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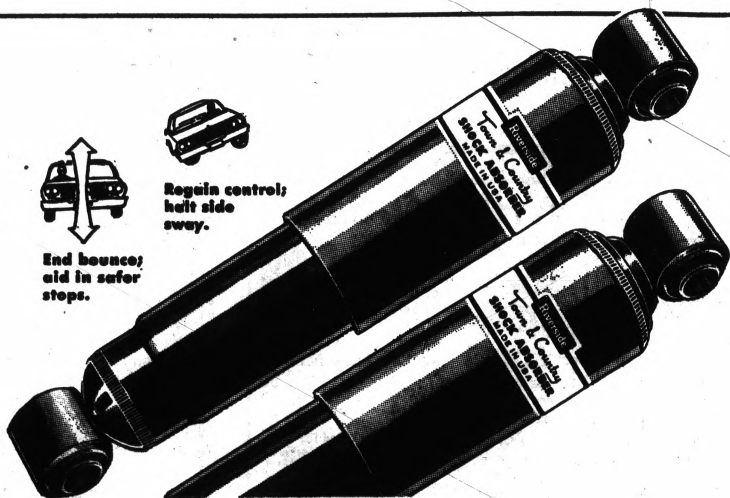
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Regain control; halt side sway.



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BASKETBALL SCORES

Wichita 60, Longhorn 54
 Long Island 61, Old Dominion 72
 Kentucky 82, Washington 64, Jefferson 69
 79th Cross 81, Catholic 75

Denver at Indiana
 Tennessee 65, Vanderbilt 61
 South Carolina 72, Wake Forest 62
 Kentucky 102, Auburn 73
 Citadel 95, William & Mary 41
 Florida A&M 109, Allen 83

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	29	15	.722	—
Philadelphia	28	17	.679	2 1/2
New York	26	20	.643	5 1/2
Cincinnati	25	23	.625	8 1/2
San Diego	23	25	.580	10 1/2
Los Angeles	22	26	.558	12 1/2
Phoenix	20	28	.545	14 1/2
San Francisco	19	29	.512	16 1/2
Seattle	18	30	.480	18 1/2
Portland	17	31	.452	20 1/2

Western Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	28	16	.718	—
San Francisco	25	20	.643	3 1/2
San Diego	23	22	.615	5 1/2
Seattle	22	23	.590	7 1/2
Phoenix	20	25	.558	10 1/2
Portland	19	26	.538	12 1/2
San Antonio	18	27	.512	14 1/2
San Jose	17	28	.480	16 1/2
San Francisco	16	29	.452	18 1/2
San Jose	15	30	.423	20 1/2

ABA Standings

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	26	21	.633	—
Indiana	25	22	.615	1 1/2
New York	24	23	.590	3 1/2
San Antonio	23	24	.562	5 1/2
San Jose	22	25	.538	7 1/2
San Francisco	21	26	.512	9 1/2
San Jose	20	27	.480	11 1/2
San Francisco	19	28	.452	13 1/2
San Jose	18	29	.423	15 1/2
San Francisco	17	30	.400	17 1/2

ABA Standings

Western Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Oakland	28	16	.718	—
San Antonio	25	20	.643	3 1/2
San Jose	24	21	.615	5 1/2
San Francisco	23	22	.615	5 1/2
San Jose	22	23	.590	7 1/2
San Francisco	21	24	.562	9 1/2
San Jose	20	25	.538	11 1/2
San Francisco	19	26	.512	13 1/2
San Jose	18	27	.480	15 1/2
San Francisco	17	28	.452	17 1/2

ABA Standings

ABA Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Atlanta	29	15	.722	—
Atlanta	28	16	.718	1 1/2
Atlanta	27	17	.700	3 1/2
Atlanta	26	18	.680	5 1/2
Atlanta	25	19	.660	7 1/2
Atlanta	24	20	.640	9 1/2
Atlanta	23	21	.620	11 1/2
Atlanta	22	22	.600	13 1/2
Atlanta	21	23	.580	15 1/2
Atlanta	20	24	.560	17 1/2

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Atlanta	21	23	.580	15 1/2
Atlanta	20	24	.560	17 1/2

Purdue Back to Top 10 in AP Cage Poll

By The Associated Press
 The Purdue Boilermakers climbed into the Top Ten and four other teams in the group gained ground today in The Associated Press' major-college basketball poll.

Meanwhile, UCLA maintained its unanimous grip on first place after lifting its unbeaten record to 16-0 with victories over California and Stanford. All 30 on the national panel of sports writers and broadcasters voted the Bruins No. 1. They have held that position all season.

Big 'E' Continues Point Leadership

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association's individual scoring race has a new runner-up this week, but he doesn't pose an immediate threat to front-running Elvin Hayes.

Big Jump

Purdue, 14th a week ago, advanced five places to ninth as a result of its 95-85 overtime conquest of 12th-ranked Ohio State in Big Ten Conference upset. The Buckeyes remained in the same spot.

Davidson's unexpected 76-61 setback by another Big Ten team, Iowa, also resulted in a switch of several places. The Wildcats slipped from fourth to sixth while Kentucky and St. John's of New York each rushed up one position, to fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Top 20 with first place votes, season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 1 and total points for the first 15 picks on a 20-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Rank	Team	Points
1	UCLA	30
2	North Carolina	28
3	San Francisco	27
4	Kentucky	26
5	St. John's, N.Y.	25
6	Davidson	24
7	San Jose	23
8	Villanova	22
9	Purdue	21
10	Illinois	20
11	Kansas	19
12	Ohio State	18
13	Texas	17
14	Columbia	16
15	Duquesne	15
16	New Mexico St.	14
17	Marquette	13
18	New Mexico	12
19	Dartmouth	11
20	Colorado	10

Key Match for PCH-PNH Wrestlers

Pontiac Central's wrestling when it plays host to city rival South Haven is setting the pace in Class B, while Williamston holds the No. 1 position in Class C-D.

The Chiefs of PCH are ranked 10th this week in the state Class A wrestling poll and they'll be trying to improve that standing against Northern.

LEAD POINT RACE
 Secondly for the Chiefs, they currently lead Northern in the All-Sports Trophy race, 200-150, and there'll be 100 points for the winner this evening. Central is unbeaten in dual (8-0) while PNH has lost once in nine outings.

In a quadrangular earlier in the season, Central finished second to Ypsilanti, with Hazel Park third and PNH fourth.

Leading the Class A lineup this week is Trenton. Walked Lake occupies the fifth spot.

Big 'E' Continues Point Leadership

San Diego's Big 'E', with 1,645 points and a 29.9 average, is running more than 300 points ahead of Los Angeles' Big 'E', Elgin Baylor, who has 1,343 points and a 26.3 average.

NBA Scoring Leaders:

Rank	Player	Team	Points
1	Walt Frazier	N.Y. Knicks	30.5
2	Walt Frazier	N.Y. Knicks	29.9
3	Walt Frazier	N.Y. Knicks	29.3
4	Walt Frazier	N.Y. Knicks	28.6
5	Walt Frazier	N.Y. Knicks	27.7
6	Walt Frazier	N.Y. Knicks	26.7
7	Walt Frazier	N.Y. Knicks	26.2
8	Walt Frazier	N.Y. Knicks	25.8
9	Walt Frazier	N.Y. Knicks	25.8
10	Walt Frazier	N.Y. Knicks	25.1

Burdette Joins Expos

MONTREAL (AP)—Lou Burdette, a former major league baseball pitching star who achieved World Series fame in 1957, has joined the Montreal Expos of the National League as a minor league pitcher instructor. It was announced today.

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All You Can Eat!

Saving 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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FISH DINNER

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- Cole Slaw
- Baked Potato
- Butter

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ENDS TUESDAY
Feature Show 1 and 8:15 P.M.

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Julie Andrews as MILLIE

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Academy Award Winner
Best Actor

Weathermen Use Precise Terminology

WASHINGTON — When 50-mile-an-hour winds scatter thick clouds of snow and the temperature hovers around zero, that's no mere blizzard. In Weather Bureau terminology, that's a severe blizzard.

Whatever the weather, the bureau has a name for it, the National Geographic Society says.

A blizzard, for instance, means winds of at least 35 miles an hour, much snow, and temperatures 20 degrees F. or lower. A severe blizzard requires 45-mile-an-hour winds, snow and 10-degree temperature.

Precise terminology in forecasts becomes important as predictions themselves become more exacting. Despite the jokes about weathermen, forecasters now boast an accuracy rating of about 90 per cent.

AS ACCURATE

Forty-eight-hour forecasts are as accurate as the 24-hour predictions of a decade ago, the bureau reports.

Nevertheless, forecasting remains a risky business. As one weatherman noted, an astronomer can pinpoint the location of the planet Pluto at 9:15:56 a.m. on Jan. 25, 2048, but a meteorologist can take only an educated guess at the weather in Denver, Colo., next month.



AP Wirephoto

REHEARSING WITH THE BOSS—Director-choreographer Bob Fosse rehearses a dance routine with his star, Shirley MacLaine, for the film "Sweet Charity." The picture marks the 40-year-old Fosse's debut as a film director. He also directed the stage version, which starred his wife, Gwen Verdon.

Model Agency Opens in Britain--for Ugly Men

LONDON (AP) Britain's first model agency for ugly men has been opened and hopes to start a branch in the United States soon.

"We advertised for ugly models in a London newspaper and the response was tremendous," said Robin Wight, a director of the new agency. "The trouble was, most of the applicants weren't ugly enough. Out of 1,000 we tested, we only signed on 100. Some of those who failed the ugly test were pretty disappointed."

Wight, 24, got the ugly idea along with three other young agency men who all had difficulty getting hold of models who didn't fit the flashing white teeth, pretty-conventional image.

"We had to be ruthless in sorting out the replies," Wight said. "After being photographed and rejected we sent the unsuccessful applicants a letter saying: 'In short you really aren't ugly enough for us.'"

Among the successful uglies is truck driver Derek Deadman, who commented: "I think I've got a face with character and I'm cashing in on it."

THAT CLINCHED IT

Office clerk Arthur Sandford, who said he just scraped into the ugly category, declared: "Ugliness is in the eyes of the beholder. I'm no Adonis and when my friends laughed at my intention to do some modeling that clinched it."

Laborer Victor Loveday, who seems to be missing most of his teeth, said: "They say I've got a gaunt face. Apparently there's a need for the gaunt look."

• The rock kingdom "comes first as it is basic to the plant and animal kingdoms."

• Rocks and minerals "give the earth its form without which man would have no place to stand and work."

• Rocks "furnish building materials for home, factory and farm, machinery, chemicals, fertilizers, constituents of food and medicines and contain all the elements, atoms and molecules in the crust of the earth."

• The United States was "founded upon a rock when the Pilgrim Fathers stepped ashore on Plymouth Rock Dec. 21, 1620."

• The first act of the first astronaut on the moon "will be to examine and report on the nature of the rocks."

Dancer-Director Started as Living-Room Tarzan

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — As a small lad in Chicago, Bob Fosse liked to entertain visitors to his family home by putting on an act he called "Tarzan Wrestling the Lion."

"I was pretty obnoxious, I guess," he recalled with a grin. "I shaved our colic to make him look more like a lion. Then I hid some ketchup behind a chair and doused myself with it in the middle of the act."



After watching this bloody living room drama several times, Bob's father, a salesman who had spent a year as a vaudeville singer earlier in life, decided his son was destined for show business. So he sent Bob to dancing school at the age of 8.

Today, at 40, Fosse, who first led a children's troupe, then served his apprenticeship on the nightclub circuit, is one of the nation's most brilliant directors and choreographers.

TONY WINNER

He has won five Tony Awards on Broadway as director or choreographer, or both, for such musicals as "Damn Yankees," "Pajama Game," "Bells Are Ringing," "Redhead," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," and "Sweet Charity."

"Sweet Charity," starring Shirley MacLaine, marks Bob's debut as a film director. He also directed the stage version which starred his wife, Gwen Verdon.

Fosse admits to more than a touch of buck fever in his first film directional venture. "Everything about the films is so mammoth... so much money... every moment costing X-number of dollars... so many people on the sets... that it tends to overwhelm a fellow with a middle-class background," he said, smiling.

MORE POWER

"But if the pressure gets to you, your talent can't function. If you let yourself be hurried, you lose your inventiveness. You have to forget those other things, lower your head and go ahead."

Bob was impressed by the discovery that a film director has much more power than a stage director.

"On stage," he said, "a director can't change a word without the writer's consent. In films, a director can drop whole scenes if he chooses to."

"But power is always dangerous. If a director overuses it, he can start indulging his every whim—and so can the cast."

LOSE CONTROL

"On the other hand, if you underuse that power, you lose control. The picture can be taken away from you by the actors, the cameramen, or the studio itself. A director has to use his authority so that he is creative but not self-indulgent."

Fosse, blonde, slightly balding, and trim-figured, works



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Richard Wornack, Div. Mgr.

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Incorporated Incorporated Incorporated
G. H. Walker & Co.
Incorporated

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Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS

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One Plane Skyjacked; 2nd Try Foiled

MIAMI (AP) — A knife-wielding Cuban hijacker was arrested when National Airlines' New York-to-Miami flight landed here last Monday. But the hijacker was charged with piracy, passengers and crew of a second plane were held without bond, and the hijacker was held without bond.

Airline officials said the hijacker was carrying a knife and a small pistol. The hijacker was held without bond. The hijacker was held without bond.

He said the crew convinced the hijacker that he was not a threat. The hijacker was held without bond. The hijacker was held without bond.

W. Hernandez, Mrs. W. Hernandez and Miss Hernandez. He said the men were Cubans "about 40, one about six feet tall with receding hair. The other a little shorter, maybe 5 feet 10 and approaching the chubby side."

DETROIT (UPI) — Thousands of Detroiters, cafes and restaurants were closed last night by Gov. George Romney during the July 1967 riot. Now, three insurance companies have been ordered to pay the owner of the Famous Door Bar \$1,587 for the damage it lost while the city was closed.

TV Camera's Fun Says Hijack No Stunt

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Allen Funt, originator of the "Candid Camera" television program, was aboard an Eastern Airlines jet hijacked to Cuba Monday. He writes about his impressions of the unscheduled trip in the following article.)

By ALLEN FUNT
Written for the Associated Press

MIAMI—When the captain of our plane announced that we were going to Havana instead of Miami, at least four people

Office Eligibility Limits Upheld

Lansing (AP) — Government has authority under state and U.S. Constitutions to provide that only property owners may run for public office, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In a 4-2 decision, the court upheld a provision of Plymouth's City Charter that only persons who had owned taxable property in the city for two years are eligible to run for elective city offices.

The decision overturned a Wayne County Circuit Court ruling which declared the provision unconstitutional and held that Peter D. Schweitzer, who did not meet the property requirement, was eligible to run for the Plymouth City Commission.

Chief Justice Thomas Brennan, writing for the court majority, rejected Schweitzer's claim that the limitation violates his constitutional right to equal protection of the laws.

"Purer" Democracy
"It is easy to say that everyone should have the right to vote," Brennan said. "It is not obvious that something had so obvious that everyone should be allowed to go to pot. The guide makes sure you notice the new and rather imposing buildings which include the President's Palace, the army headquarters and Havana library."

The hero and heroine of the trip were my 1-year-old son, William, and 2-year-old daughter, Juliet. They spent the night in their young lives with Justice and Eugene B. I. A. C. hardy a day.

Justices John Demers, Harry Kelly and Eugene B. I. A. C. hardy a day. The trip was my 1-year-old son, William, and 2-year-old daughter, Juliet. They spent the night in their young lives with Justice and Eugene B. I. A. C. hardy a day.

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AP Wirephoto
Funt's daughter, Juliet (right), 2, waits on a conveyor belt. Funt, his family and a camera crew were on an Eastern Airlines plane routed to Havana yesterday. They returned to the U.S. late last night.

DELAYED EN ROUTE — Allen Funt of TV's "Candid Camera" (left) ties his tie as he and members of his party wait with a stewardess at jet customs in Miami. Funt's daughter, Juliet (right), 2, waits on a conveyor belt.

May Be Worst Winter Ever

Snow Socks It to Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Texas landed in Minnesota one night when it was 25 below zero and the snowbanks along the runways were high enough to hide a plane.

During his brief visit, it got warm enough for the snow to turn to sleet. Then it turned cold and began snowing again.

"Tell me," he asked as he headed back South, "can you think of one reason anyone would want to live up here?"

Those are fighting words to skiers, snowmobile buffs, chamber of commerce secretaries and tourists who swarm Minnesota's 10,000 lakes in the summertime.

HARDER TO ANSWER
But this winter, they're harder to answer. Snow has grabbed the entire state of Minnesota in a sustained hammerlock that may well be without precedent in terms of unwilling shut-ins, blocked roads, closed schools and short terms.

Some years it doesn't snow so much in Minnesota. Wistful skiers buy bumper stickers that read, "Think Snow," and some ski slope operators file for bankruptcy. This year the whole problem is getting to the slopes.

Up north in the pine forest country, where heavy snow is more of a way of life, the year's fat man with the long knife changed all that.

Some people have hoisted farms, as being particularly snow blower to the roofs of hard hit.

To give you an idea, look at Les Sankey, who lives near Lake Wilson, in the very south-west corner.

Sankey's handsome Buffalo Ford Farm looks out on a superb sweep of country. This winter the view extends only to the first massive snowdrift which has locked the family in.

DUG OUT
One-half mile from the nearest public road, Sankey, his wife, Loren, and their 2-year-old daughter, Brenda, caught it first last Dec. 22. They dug out by Christmas Day. Christmas night more drifting snow isolated them until New Year's.

So the Sankeys went to California for three weeks. "I should have stayed," Sankey said. "Only the weather was busy there, too."

He returned Jan. 25, and needed a tractor with a snow scoop to break the last lap.

He found company. His father and mother, Mrs. John Sankey and nearby Edger, had arrived to relieve a neighbor boy, who, using a horse, had gotten in to the milking. The elder Sankeys got in with the help of neighbors, became snowbound, too.

A milk truck made it in one day when the Sankeys' stage tanks were about to run over. A feed truck got in once. Sankey has gotten out since, since his vacation to get mail and supplies. Since then—a snowy jail.

"We listen to the radio and watch a lot of TV," said the younger Mrs. Sankey. "The weather broadcasts sound like a broken record," added her husband.

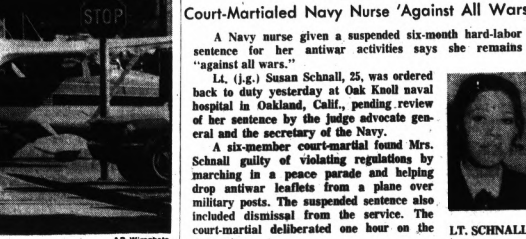
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"I feel terrible," she said. "It was just like our own baby."

Mrs. Rice's husband said he was walking down the street when three men jumped out of a white Cadillac convertible, pulled a long-barreled revolver, robbed him of his money and snatched Kookie.

When last seen the victim was wearing a red ribbon bow, a leather collar with rhinestones and a leopard-skin coat. The dog just had a haircut and had a pom-pom of fur atop his pedigreed head.

The Rices are worried mostly about Kookie's stomach and said he needs the special medicine when he gets upset.



AP Wirephoto
Pope Paul VI Friday accepted the resignation of Joseph Cardinal Frings, archbishop of Cologne, West Germany, who becomes 82 years old Thursday and is nearly blind despite operations to remove cataracts.

Bar Owner Collects for Curfew Loss

Mrs. Rose Burns, owner of the bar, had demanded compensation from Celina Mutual Insurance Co., Michigan Mutual Insurance Co. and Great American Insurance Co.

She contended she was due compensation for lost business because her bar was closed by executive order of former Gov. George W. Romney July 24-31, 1967 and again April 5-9 last.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., proposed the posting of a \$100,000 reward for the return from Cuba and conviction of any hijacker of a commercial aircraft.

The Air Line Pilots Association said in Washington it was offering a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of hijackers.

However, it stipulated the money would be paid only in hijackings that occurred after Jan. 15 and would not be paid to persons who acted against hijackers while aircraft were still in the air.

There have been 12 hijackings to Cuba this year. Two other attempted hijackings, including the one Monday, were foiled.

Killed in action were Army Lt. Norman A. Freda, husband of Mrs. Linda M. Freda of Lincoln Park; Marine Pfc. Jerry R. Cole, husband of Mrs. Jerry R. Cole of Muskegon; and Marine Pfc. William J. Murphy, son of Mrs. Margaret Schwab of Dearborn Heights.

3 Michigan Men Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Michigan servicemen were killed among the 76 listed Monday by the Defense Department as recent casualties of the Vietnam War.

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AMENDMENT TO CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF WATERFORD
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TRAFFIC 'HAPPENING'—Southern California, famed for the happenings on its streets and freeways, even shares the roadways with aircraft in at least one area.

AP Wirephoto
Santa Monica motorists pay little attention on Airport Avenue, south of Santa Monica Airport, as a private plane seeks tie-down space.

Pleasued to Dognappers

DETROIT (AP) — Attention, kookie doggers! Please make sure you give your canine victim a medicine called ID because it has a nervous stomach and is prone to bleed.

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Woodward Birmingham 1965 Mercury Monterey sport coupe, beautiful metallic bronze with matching interior, full power, presidential special at only \$2,258 full price, just \$1,900 down. John McAluffe Ford 438 Oakland Ave. FE 4-1491	1968 Olds station wagon, \$1,895. Save \$100. Call Mr. Parks, credit manager at MI 47500. 1968 Olds 2 door hardtop, like new trim. \$1,995. Call Mr. Parks, credit manager at MI 47500. 1968 Olds 4 door hardtop, like new trim. \$2,495. Call Mr. Parks, credit manager at MI 47500. 1968 Olds Delta 88, full power, pushbutton controls, excellent condition, original owner, \$1,300. MI 4-6568. 1966 Olds Vista Cruiser wagon, 9 passenger, full power, like new, only \$1,895. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 315 S. Rochester Rd. 451-7000 BEST USED CARS 332-4101 1968 Olds Delta 88, full power, pushbutton controls, excellent condition, original owner, \$1,300. MI 4-6568. 1966 Olds Vista Cruiser wagon, 9 passenger, full power, like new, only \$1,895. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 315 S. 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1964 Plymouth Sport Fury convertible, 8, 4 speed, power, radio, whitewall.	\$1,295
1964 Pontiac Firebird, convertible, 8, automatic, power, radio, whitewall.	\$1,895
1964 Olds 88, 4 door, hardtop, power, radio, whitewall, big car, low price.	\$995
1964 Ford Galaxie, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewall, sharp.	\$895
1967 Chevy Impala, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, vinyl top, automatic, radio, whitewall.	\$1,895
1965 Valiant, station wagon, automatic, good runners, a real buy at.	\$895
1965 Ford Galaxie, 500, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, vinyl top, automatic, radio, whitewall.	\$1,255
1964 Plymouth Fury 101, 4 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, radio, whitewall.	\$995
1965 Chevy 2 door, stick, radio, whitewall, hurry for this!	\$795
1964 Dodge, 1 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 3 speed, heavy duty springs.	\$1,395
1964 Ford, 1 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 3 speed, heavy duty springs.	\$1,295

AND MANY MORE

NEW 68's and 69's reduced to
used car prices - save.

SPARTAN DODGE

SELLS FOR LESS
(Tell Us If We're Wrong)

855 Oakland Pontiac FE 9-2222

HILLSIDE

LINCOLN-MERCURY
OFFERS

\$200+ ALLOWANCE
on any car—regardless of condition—
which you can

PUSH - PULL - TOW

onto our used car lot, on the
purchase price of any car listed below

BANK RATES—36 MONTHS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

STOCK NO.	YEAR—MAKE—MODEL	EQUIPMENT	PRICE
M569A	1967 Mercury Monterey 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, vinyl trim, radio, heater, whitewall.	\$1,895
L671B	1963 1/2 Ford Galaxie "500" 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewall. Must see.	\$895
A676A	1969 Cougar 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewall.	\$2,895
P408	1966 Pontiac Catalina 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall.	\$1,695
P406	1967 Tempest LeMans 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, console, radio, heater, whitewall.	\$2,095
C571AX	1964 Thunderbird 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall.	\$1,195
C571A	1967 Mercury Monterey Marauder 2-Door	V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top and trim, radio, heater, whitewall.	\$2,095
L553B	1964 Ford Fairlane "500" 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, stick, radio, heater.	\$795
L650A	1966 Cadillac Coupe de Ville	Factory air, full power, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, heater, whitewall.	\$2,995
C630B	1965 Dodge Sweptline Pickup	8 foot box, V-8, stick, heater, whitewall.	\$1,095
M635A	1966 Continental 4-Door	Full power, vinyl top, power door locks, AM-FM radio, heater, whitewall.	\$395 Down
M632A	1967 Mercury Parklane Breezeaway	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall.	\$1,195
L639A	1966 Ford "LTD"	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, six way power seat, radio, heater, whitewall.	\$1,595
L638A	1968 Continental Sedan	Full power, factory air, AM-FM radio, leather seats, new whitewall.	\$595 Down
M613A	1966 Mercury Montclair 2-Door Hardtop	V-8, stick shift, radio, heater, vinyl trim, whitewall.	\$1,195
C513A	1966 Tempest Sprint Convertible	Radio, heater, automatic, whitewall.	\$1,295
A593A	1965 Chevrolet Malibu SS Convertible	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, console, radio, heater, whitewall.	\$1,295
L591A	1967 Continental Sedan	Factory air, full power, AM-FM radio, heater, new whitewall.	\$495 Down
M581A	1967 Mercury Montclair Breezeaway	V-8, automatic, vinyl trim, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, premium whitewall.	\$1,195
P391	1966 Pontiac Bonneville 2-Door	Factory air, full power, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewall.	\$1,195
P381	1967 Mercury Monterey Sedan	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall.	\$1,195

WE WILL BE OPEN
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

1250 OAKLAND 333-7863

1968 SATURN 4 DOOR, power windows, air, radio, heater, whitewall. \$1,895. 1968 PONTIAC 2 DOOR, Catalina, condition, loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, power windows, whitewall. \$1,895. 1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, excellent condition, loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, power windows, whitewall. \$1,895.	1968 PONTIAC 2 DOOR, Catalina, condition, loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, power windows, whitewall. \$1,895. 1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, excellent condition, loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, power windows, whitewall. \$1,895. 1968 PONTIAC 4 DOOR, Catalina, condition, loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, power windows, whitewall. \$1,895.	1968 PONTIAC 2 DOOR, Catalina, condition, loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, power windows, whitewall. \$1,895. 1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, excellent condition, loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, power windows, whitewall. \$1,895. 1968 PONTIAC 4 DOOR, Catalina, condition, loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, power windows, whitewall. \$1,895.	1968 PONTIAC 2 DOOR, Catalina, condition, loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, power windows, whitewall. \$1,895. 1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, excellent condition, loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, power windows, whitewall. \$1,895. 1968 PONTIAC 4 DOOR, Catalina, condition, loaded with extras. AM-FM radio, power windows, whitewall. \$1,895.
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Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Burrowing mammal
7 The cattle's bellwether
13 Plucky
14 Narrate again
15 Haved
16 Puffs up
17 Arid
18 Roman bronze
20 Hawaiian frigate bird
21 Western stock breeder
22 Fall flower
23 Countersinks
24 Yawning
25 Hangman's loop
26 Scudger
27 Mighty
28 Fanleaf palm
42 Rodent

DOWN

1 Feathered friend
2 Jewish feast
3 Gansu
4 Gun (slang)
5 Sumner (Fr.)
6 Fortification
7 Trick
8 Unit of reluctance
9 Indonesian god
10 Pacific thicket
11 Silkworm's cocoon
12 Feminine

1900

1 Feathered friend
2 Jewish feast
3 Gansu
4 Gun (slang)
5 Sumner (Fr.)
6 Fortification
7 Trick
8 Unit of reluctance
9 Indonesian god
10 Pacific thicket
11 Silkworm's cocoon
12 Feminine

-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-TV, 62-WXON-TV

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C - Movie: "Kiss Them for Me" (1957)

Navy aid officers cavort on a four-day leave in San Francisco. Cary Grant, Suzy Parker, Jayne Mansfield

(50) R C - Flimstones

(56) R C - Friendly Giant

(62) R - Sea Hunt

6:15 (56) Mr. Lister's Storytime

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C - News-Reynolds

(9) R - McHale's Navy

(56) R - What's New

(62) R C - My Mother, the Car

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) C - News

(9) R - I Love Lucy

(56) Nine to Get Ready - The physiological aspects of the birth process are discussed.

(62) R - Movie: "Follow That Horse" (British, 1961)

A horse tale, top-secret microfilm, and the chase is on. David Tomlinson, Cecil Parker, Dora Bryan

7:30 (2) C - Lancer

Johnny meets a girl whose father's cattle business tactics threaten interests of Murdoch Lancer and others in the territory.

(4) C - Jerry Lewis

Guests are Noel Harrison, John Byner and the Osmond Brothers.

(7) C - Mod Squad

A sniper narrowly misses hitting a cowboy star, so the squad is assigned to protect the star, about to compete in a rodeo.

(50) R C - Hazel

(56) Antiques - The story behind early primitive pieces of furniture and their value is discussed.

(62) R - Movie: "The Last Days of Pompeii" (British, 1935)

A story of the fall of the ancient city of Pompeii, which was buried under ash and lava.

8:00 (9) R C - I Spy

Olympic star, Elmo Brown and his fiancée arrive in Hong Kong where Brown's endorsement of an Afro-Asian Olympics will result in a propaganda coup for the Reds.

(50) C - Hockey: Detroit at Philadelphia

(56) French Chef - Preparation of a world-famous dish, green beans in wine.

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C - Red Skelton

Jack Soo is the featured guest.

(4) C - Julia

A no-fighting edict for Corey is reevaluated when someone else has to battle a bully for him.

(7) C - It Takes a Thief

Mundy sets out to steal a formula for a solid missile fuel from a wealthy recluse who plans to sell it to an opposition government (Part 1).

(56) C - International Cookbook

Food from India is prepared.

(62) R - Movie: "Alive and Kicking" (British, 1958)

Three romances run away from an old ladies' home. Stanley Holloway, Sybil Thormdike, Kathleen Harrison

9:00 (4) C - First Tuesday

The Western world's chemical-biological warfare establishment is examined with segments filmed in England, Canada, the Pacific and the United States. Also scheduled are segments on the American bath-room, whirling dervishes, a school for the New Generation and the Sinal Pe-

TV Features

NINE TO GET READY, 7 p.m. (56)

HOCKEY, 8 p.m. (50)

FIRST TUESDAY, 9 p.m. (4)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (62)

THAT'S LIFE, 10 p.m. (7)

LIVE FROM EARTH, 11 p.m. (56)

minisue and an interview with Karl Mész, former aide to Barry Goldwater.

(56) NET Festival - Cinema choreography through the years is examined.

9:30 (2) C - Doris Day

When Doris has to be out of town for a few days, the house becomes a shambles until tough Emma Flood arrives.

(56) C - N.Y.P.D.

Police arrest a suspect in sexual attacks on women and later release him when they think he is a crank.

(9) R - Quentin Durgens

Stardom beckons as Quent is pressed into service on a public affairs telecast.

10:00 (2) C - 60 Minutes

Harry Reasoner visits \$1.2-million palace belonging to duke and duchess of Windsor; report on airplane hijackings includes firsthand accounts from pilots, stewardesses and passengers.

(7) C - That's Life

Frank Gorshin and Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong guest in an episode entitled "Our First Fight."

(56) Rainbow Quest

"Lead Belly" is Pete Seeger's guest.

10:30 (9) Newsmagazine

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports

(62) R - Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (8) C - News, Weather, Sports

(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock

(56) Live From Earth

This 30-minute series focuses on news and arts aimed at young people.

11:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas

11:55 (2) C - Mike Douglas

12:00 (2) C - Mike Douglas

12:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas

1:00 (2) C - Mike Douglas

1:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas

2:00 (2) C - Mike Douglas

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Why do things the hard way?

and pay more too!



*Lets you write a
LOAN at anytime
and anywhere*

Check-Mate is a revolving line of credit that is activated through your Personal Checking Account. You obtain extra funds when you need them simply by writing a check bigger than your checking account balance.



*Is a checking
Account with a
CASH reserve*

When you write a check bigger than your Checking Account balance, funds are automatically transferred from your Checking Account for the loan reserve for which you have qualified. Monthly installments are automatically charged to your account.



*Saves you ONE THIRD
on financing charges
... you pay only 1%*

Most Credit Card Systems charge 1½% interest. With Check-Mate you save one third because interest is computed at the rate of 1% on the unpaid balance of the loan for the exact number of days the balance is outstanding. Interest is charged only on the unpaid balance.



*Keeps you informed
with a monthly
statement*

You will receive a monthly statement that details your Check-Mate Account status. It will show loans made during the month, interest charged, loan amount outstanding and funds still available in your Line Of Credit, as well as the status of your personal checking account.



*Doesn't cost a
penny until you
use it ... then 1%*

What does it cost to establish a Check-Mate Line Of Credit? ... NOTHING. There is no charge to you until you start using the reserve funds that are available to you. Your loan is repaid by payments automatically deducted from your Checking Account.



*Only at Pontiac State Bank
ALL THIS PLUS A
CHECK GUARANTEE CARD*

This card issued exclusively to customers who qualify for Check-Mate helps you get personal checks accepted or cashed quickly and conveniently — because the bank guarantees payment for amounts up to \$100.



**Pontiac
State
Bank**

MAKE OVER PAGES Nixon Must Make Case for N-Pact OK-Fulbright

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright says the Nixon administration will have to make its own case if it expects the Senate to approve the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

"If the administration wants this treaty, it will have to make its own case for it," Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said.

"It won't be enough just to say that President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk made the case.

"We will want the new administration to make known its attitude toward the treaty," said Fulbright, who supports the pact.

DECISION THIS WEEK

Fulbright said high administration officials have told him they hope President

Nixon will decide this week whether he wants action on the treaty now.

However, administration sources indicated prior to the interview with Fulbright that Nixon had decided to recommend this week that the Senate proceed toward early approval of the treaty.

When the President flashes the go-ahead signal, Fulbright said, he will schedule new committee hearings and ask Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and other officials to testify.

The committee approved the treaty during the last Congress, but it was not called up for a floor vote.

NIXON RELUCTANT

The delay was caused in large measure by Nixon's reluctance to see it

ratified when the memory of the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia was fresh. Nixon said during his campaign he was concerned about some of its provisions, although he never spelled out this concern.

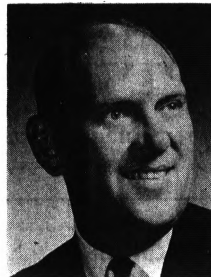
The treaty has been signed by 84 nations, including the United States, but does not take effect until ratified by the U. S., Britain, the Soviet Union and any 40 other nations. Great Britain is the only nuclear power that has ratified it so far.

Under treaty terms, nuclear powers would pledge not to give weapons to nonnuclear powers, which in turn would promise not to seek the weapons.

Fulbright said he favors action on the treaty as a gesture of American willingness to negotiate with the Soviet Union and other powers toward an easing of East-West frictions.



GLENN S. ALLEN JR.



DR. DON O. TATROE

School District Mergers: Only Cure for Money Ills?

The superintendent of the Waterford Township School District last night hinted that consolidation of school districts may be the only answer to solving their financial ills.

Dr. Don O. Tatroe told members of the Pontiac Area Board of Realtors, however, that he was neither suggesting nor proposing such a system.

Noting that larger tax bases are required to correct the money crisis, Tatroe said that Waterford could join the Pontiac School District or an even larger Oakland County or regional system.

In December, Waterford school finances sustained a setback when voters rejected a proposed 9-mill tax increase for two years.

The consolidation issue was touched on briefly after the featured speaker, State

Budget Director Glenn S. Allen Jr. said that a legislator had offered a proposal that would give school districts power to raise taxes.

"That's the worst thing that could happen," said Tatroe, explaining that school districts would suffer where wage earners had low incomes, while schools such as those in the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills area would benefit substantially. "Local income tax would be unwise."

The financial condition of the state — not only regarding schools, but in all areas of its responsibilities — was outlined by Allen during the dinner meeting attended by about 100 persons at the First Federal Savings of Oakland office in Pontiac.

Despite the contention of some lawmakers that Michigan may have a \$70 million surplus of funds by June, Allen said that increases alone for built-in costs — schools, higher education, welfare, mental health and civil service — will cut the figure to \$12 million by June 1970.

\$4 MILLION A DAY

At the state's present rate of spending — at \$4 million a day, there is no room for any substantial new programs with this type of surplus, according to Allen.

"There's enough to carry us through this year if the Legislature doesn't come up with any new programs," said Allen, adding that there isn't any money for Parochial.

Pointing out that the state moved out of the red to the black during Gov. Romney's terms in office, Allen said, "I think the governor has done a good job in writing up this budget."

County Committee Meetings Mapped

(Continued From Page One)

to those called by the committee on committees. Last year, Edwards said, committees of the board met 248 times.

Supervisors have not yet decided on a proposed salary base — flat rate, per diem or a combination of both.

Should the pay include per diem, Edwards' plan calls for at least 126 such payments per month for committee meetings to individual supervisors.

The full board is to meet twice each month — at 9:30 a.m. on the first and third Thursday.

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Estes, DeLoe Get Promotions

(Continued From Page One)

Motor Division and became general manager of Pontiac in November 1961.

TRUSTEE AT OU

Estes is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, a trustee of Oakland University Foundation and serves on the board of regents of GMI. He is also a member of the board of directors at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills.

DeLoe of Bloomfield Hills joined Pontiac as director of a division in 1956 following eight years of service with Chrysler engineering and the Sludshaker-Packard Corp.

He was named assistant chief engineer of Pontiac in March 1959, and chief engineer on Nov. 7, 1961. He was elected a GM vice president and appointed general manager of Pontiac on July 1, 1965.

A native of Detroit, he was graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit, Chrysler Institute of Engineering and the University of Michigan. He also attended the Detroit College of Law.

REGENT OF GMI

A regent of General Motors Institute, he also is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Body Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

McDonald was born in Saginaw and entered General Motors Institute in 1940 under the sponsorship of the then Saginaw Malleable Iron Division. His senior year at GMI was spent in the Navy V12 program at Yale University, after which he served as engineering officer in the submarine service.

Following his discharge from service in 1946, he returned to the Saginaw Malleable Iron plant of the Central Foundry

Division, and served in various engineering, sales, production control and manufacturing positions.

He was factory manager at the Saginaw plant until his promotion to plant manager of Central Foundry Division's Defiance, Ohio, plant in 1955. McDonald lives at 1233 Vaughn, Bloomfield Hills.

WORKS MANAGER

He was appointed works manager of the then Detroit Transmission Division in 1956, general manager of its successor, Hydr-Matic Division, Ypsilanti, in 1963, works manager of Pontiac Motor Division in 1965 and director of manufacturing operations at Chevrolet in February 1968.

Boyes has been group executive in charge of the Car and Truck Group of General Motors since February 1968. Prior to this assignment he was vice president in charge of the Non-Automotive and Defense Group.

A GM vice president since August 1965, Boyes of 1450 Covington, Bloomfield Township, has been associated with the company since 1928.

In June of that year, Boyes enrolled at General Motors Institute in Flint, under the sponsorship of the AC Spark Plug Division. Following his graduation in 1932, he transferred to the former Saginaw Malleable Iron Division.

In the ensuing years, Boyes held a number of key executive posts with GM automotive accessory divisions, including general manager of the then Hyatt Bearings Division, Harrison, N. J., and general manager of the Delco-Remy Division, Anderson, Ind.

In August 1965, he was named assistant group executive, GM's Automotive Components Divisions, and was elected a GM vice president. He was named group vice president in charge of the Automotive Components Group and appointed a member of the Administration Committee in February 1966.

Birmingham

Lot Rezoning Is Denied by Commission

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission acted in accordance with the recommendation of the city's planning board last night and denied a request to rezone a lot in the East Maple Gardens subdivision from single-family residential to multiple-family residential.

The planning board had denied the rezoning petition on the grounds that rezoning the property at the southeast corner of Yorkshire and Elton would be extending two-family zoning into a single-family area.

Three executive changes have been announced at Ford Tractor Operations.

Robert Moglia of 3056 Betsy Ross, Bloomfield Township has been named equipment product planning manager. William Kargela of 2961 Northbrook, Farmington, was appointed industrial equipment engineering manager succeeding Moglia. Edward King of 6048 Snowshoe Circle, Bloomfield Township, formerly vehicle development manager, succeeds Kargela as industrial equipment planning manager.

King and Kargela will direct activities involving Ford's line of industrial tractors and equipment. Moglia's responsibilities will include agricultural equipment as well as industrial tractors and equipment.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Bloomfield Township Public Library will close the doors of its leased quarters on Telegraph at 5 p.m. Saturday, and reopen in its new building at 1059 Lone Pine on Feb. 17 at 10 a.m.

There will be no library service from Feb. 10-16 to allow time for packing, moving and unpacking the 40,000-book collection, periodicals, library furnishings and equipment.

Entrance to the new library is on Lone Pine, east of Telegraph. Recommended route to the library is Lahser to Lone Pine, then west on Lone Pine to the entrance.

No fines will be levied for books due while the library is closed. Books may be returned to the new library without penalty the week of Feb. 17th.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The special meeting of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education originally scheduled for tonight at 8 has been canceled. The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

Oil Drillings Halted Off Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — With one exception, offshore oil drillings were shut down today in the Santa Barbara channel as oil continued to bubble up at 21,000 gallons a day from a runaway well 3,500 feet under the ocean floor.

The rig still running was drilling a second well that experts hoped would re-

lieve underground pressure forcing the oil through a crack in the sea floor.

An oil slick from the runaway covered about 200 square miles of the Pacific off the Southern California coast. Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, after a flight over the slick, said "the pollution is more severe than I anticipated."

So far, strong winds from the east have kept most of the slick away from beaches, except at a few points. However, conservationists express fears for marine and bird life.

SENATE TEAM

Congressional concern over the pollution threat resulted in the Senate Public Works Committee sending a team of investigators from Washington to the scene.

The investigators will report their findings tomorrow to a public works subcommittee currently holding hearings on a bill that proposes fines of up to \$15 million in cases of proven negligence in oil spillages.

Hickel, after his inspection, asked for suspension of drilling on a temporary, voluntary basis. Humble, Phillips, Gulf, Texaco and Mobil oil companies quickly agreed. Union Oil Co., owner of the well that began seeping oil eight days ago, had ceased operations at its offshore sites shortly after the seepage was discovered. The shutdown did not involve a Union well being drilled to relieve pressure from the runaway.

Hickel said he suspension "will afford a breathing spell until it can be determined if corrective measures are necessary."



AP Wirephoto

INSPECTION ENDS—Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel steps out of an aerial inspection of the oil slick off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif. The slick, from a leaking offshore oil well, is menacing southern California beaches and endangering marine and bird life.

Bill to Restore DST Is Offered

From Our News Wires

LANSING — A new chapter in Michigan's tangled Daylight Savings Time story has opened with the introduction of a House bill, to put the state on fast time — despite defeat of the issue by voters Nov. 5.

The measure, which was referred to the state affairs committee, faces an uphill struggle.

Rep. Thomas L. Brown, R-Lansing, last night sponsored the bill which would repeal a 1967 act exempting the state from the Federal Uniform Time Act. It was this exemption which voters supported by a 415-vote margin, a statewide recount showed.

Pending in the State Court of Appeals is a petition by two law students from Grand Rapids, to set aside the election results, and resubmit the issue to voters in 1970. A hearing on that aspect of the DST issue is scheduled for Feb. 25.

"I don't believe that 400-and-some votes represents a clear majority of what millions of people in Michigan want," Brown said. "The vote margin comes out to less than one-third a vote per precinct against last time."

"At the time of the vote," according to Rep. Brown, "the issue became muddled and many businessmen did not realize what it would mean to them to be out of step with the rest of the nation. This whole thing was not understood by many people."

Further tangling Michigan's tale of two times today was a request by Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-11th District, to the Department of Transportation seeking a ruling that would move Upper Peninsula counties from the Central to the Eastern time zone if requested by their boards of supervisors. Ruppe requested the ruling following affirmative resolutions from seven counties.

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Students Cry Strike After MSU Firing

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Yelling "On Strike — Shut It Down!" some 400 students marched out of Michigan State University's administration building rather than be arrested yesterday after a more-than-three-hour protest sit-in.

Rallying to protest the firing of a psychology professor, the group voted to regroup at a dormitory instead of facing trespass charges in the administration building.

"We can't fight this thing from jail. That's for sure," said one youth.

"We should stop this university from functioning until they are willing to give in to our demands," said one youth as the group talked of a strike.

UNSATISFACTORY METHODS

The protest centered around Dr. Bertram Garskoff, assistant professor of psychology, who has been fired for what his department considered "unsatisfactory" teaching methods.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, windy and cold today with a chance of snow flurries. High 20 to 25. Variable cloudiness and cold tonight with a few flurries. Low 5 to 10. Wednesday partly cloudy, a little warmer and a chance of snow. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy, a little warmer and a chance of snow. Winds northwest 15 to 22 miles today, 8 to 15 miles tonight and westerly 5 to 15 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today, tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 10		Lowest temperature 26	
Direction: Northwest		Lowest temperature 26	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:11 p.m.		Main temperature 26	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:42 a.m.		Weather: Fair to a.m., sunny afternoon	
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:16 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:13 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
8 a.m.	10	Aspen	32
10 a.m.	12	Escanaba	32
12 p.m.	14	Flint	32
2 p.m.	16	G. Rapids	32
4 p.m.	18	Houghton	32
6 p.m.	20	Houghton Lk.	32
8 p.m.	22	Jackson	32
10 a.m.	24	Lansing	32
		Marquette	32
		Oscoda	32
		Port Huron	32
		Saginaw	32
		St. Ignace	32
		Traverse C.	32
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Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahr

It's art show time again at The Pontiac Mall. Entries went into place over the weekend and will be on display through Feb. 15. Eldon E. Gardner, manager of Sherwin-Williams Paint which awards

a prize for the best watercolor, takes an early glance at some of the pictures. With him is Mrs. John C. Weick, Adele Terrace, Commerce Township, who will be demonstrating paper sculpture.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969 B-3

Experts Endorse Women Drivers

GENEVA (UPI)—Women drive just as well if not better than men.

It may come as a blow to male pride, but the verdict was reached by a panel of experts surveyed by the World Health Organization (WHO).

"There are good drivers and bad drivers and sex has nothing to do with it," said World Grand Prix racing champion Graham Hill.

"Women are less apt to react according to their impulses than men and as a group are probably better drivers than men in so far as they can maintain their self-control better," said Dr. Harold Fenner, of the American Medical Association's Committee on Automotive Safety.

Other remarks which should take the sneer out of the expression "women drivers;" — "Women with enough experience in driving don't drive any worse than men. In fact, they are generally more prudent," Groenendijk, secretary general of the International Road Transport Union.

LESS AGGRESSIVE

"Statistics show women have more accidents than men but less in serious physical injuries. Good driving is not related to sex. Although women are perhaps more emotional, they don't possess that drive for power which often becomes aggressiveness in male drivers," Robert Pansard, secretary general of the Road Accident Prevention Society in France.

— "In all walks of life, and this in-

cludes driving an automobile, women are usually equal to men. Regardless of what some husbands may think, women are usually more prudent than men.

"Out of 12,536 accidents in Hungary in 1967 where the responsibility was the

Shades of Pink Brighten VIP Birthday Party

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Mrs. Everett H. Wells of Bloomfield Hills got the VIP treatment last Friday. It was her birthday and a group of friends, bearing gifts, gathered at Plum Hollow Golf Club to celebrate with her.

Hostess was Mrs. Walter McGoogan of Franklin, who saw to it that the luncheon decorations were in Mrs. Wells' favorite shade of pink.

Guests were Mesdames Roy E. Washburn and Steele L. Sellers, both of Birmingham; Harry Pearce of Franklin, Arthur C. Jordan and Carl J. Snyder, both of Bloomfield Hills; Willie Leigh of Detroit and, from Troy, Haven F. Doane and Warren B. Cookey.

Mrs. Raymond T. Perring entertained a dozen guests for luncheon and bridge at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club Thursday.

The Ralph M. Tysons of Eastways Drive, Bloomfield Township, set out last Thursday for what was billed as an uneventful two-hour flight to Wilmington, Delaware, for a wedding.

They stumbled into Wilmington 14 hours later — at 6 a.m. Friday — their plans for a round of Thursday evening visits with friends a shambles.

Blame the fog.

driver's, only 783 were caused by women drivers," Lt. Col. Dr. Andras Demeter, chief of the Road Transport Department in the Hungarian Interior Ministry.

— "There is no sex difference in driving ability," Dr. Harry W. Case, director of the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering, University of California.

On other aspects of driving, the experts all agreed that there should be no age limit for driving.

AGE NOT FACTOR

"A medical certificate would look after this," Graham Hill said.

"Some people of 70 are perfectly fit to drive. Others far younger are not," he said.

The experts agreed that doctors should advise their patients whether or not they can drive in safety.

"It is up to each doctor to call patients' attention to the fact that their state of health doesn't allow them to drive safely," Groenendijk said.

Dr. Case said making drivers undergo a medical examination may be a violation of individual rights. Demeter said Hungary, however, does require such examinations and between 400 and 500 driving licenses are withdrawn each year because the results of a medical test are unsatisfactory.

Five out of the seven experts favored speed limits according to whether the road is in a built-up area or in the country.

Dr. Case and Hill objected to limits.

"I do not favor fixed speed limits," Case said. "I think each individual driver should use his own judgment and be prudent and reasonable."

"I am against an over-all speed limit," Hill said. "Speed limits may limit other improvements. We have to improve roads, drivers and cars, not lower the standards by imposing limits."



Wife's Prayers Answered, Now Has Other Problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for a long time and have finally concluded that nobody has a problem like mine.

Almost every evening after dinner Ralph and I watch TV together, then Ralph cuddles up in his easy chair, falls asleep and starts to snore with all the lights blazing in his face. There is nothing else for me to do except go to bed.

When Ralph finally wakes up and discovers that I have gone to bed without him (about 2 a.m.) he becomes very angry.

I've tried to let him know before he falls asleep that I'm going to bed, but he doesn't even hear me.

We're not a couple of old fogies. Abby, I am 26 and he is 28 and we've only been married for two years. And I'd like to add that before we got married I wasn't sure I'd be enough "woman" for him, and I actually used to pray to the good Lord to give me the strength to keep up with him. What happened?

DEAR PUZZLED: Either the honeymoon has ended, or your prayers were too well answered.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you had a very wealthy aunt who had a fortune in jewels and claimed she had been robbed of nearly everything, collected the insurance and then kept showing up wearing this piece of jewelry and that — which were supposed to have been stolen?

I mentioned this to my husband, and he said I should mind my own business. What do you think? NO NAME, NO LOCATION

DEAR NO NAME: I would mention to my aunt that she should call her insurance agent and tell him she didn't lose as much as she thought she lost. And if she doesn't come clean, your aunt stands to lose a lot more.

DEAR ABBY: In your advice to ORANGEBURG, S.C. — that it's all right to "hunt" that her date pay her sister. After she "hunts" him into paying her rent. (She says he's not stingy.) Then maybe she can "hunt" him into buying her a car.

Abby, I don't think it's necessary to instruct the little lady in the finest points of the oldest profession, but, Baby, you're doing well. B.C. IN DALLAS

DEAR B.C.: You view the situation from an entirely different angle, and I must admit, you have a point. But the

oldest profession is rapidly becoming the poorest. Too much amateur competition.

DEAR ABBY: I thank you for the wise way in which you answered that woman who was so provoked with her husband because she was expecting again when she thought her family was complete.

I had a 19-year-old son in the navy, and a 17-year-old daughter when this caboose arrived. I'm not saying I was delicious with delight, but at least I accepted my fate gracefully at age 39.

When this son was 14, his dad died a tragic death. To this day I believe our son was sent to us for a reason. As you say, "There are no accidents." Bless you. "BEEN THERE"

DEAR ABBY: I have been criticized for giving a relative a vacuum cleaner for a wedding present. Will you please tell me what is wrong with such a gift?

Granted it is not as glamorous as silver or crystal, but in my opinion it is a lot more useful for a newly wedded couple who are just starting out in housekeeping.

I would like your opinion in PRINT, please, but withhold my name. PRACTICAL.

DEAR PRACTICAL: Good for you! It's good to know there are practical folks like yourself who refuse to get sucked into giving gifts that are more ornamental than useful.

DEAR ABBY: I'm with you. I never heard of lady pallbearers either, but I know of a case close to it.

My mother-in-law didn't actually CARRY her husband to his grave. She DROVE him there. Don't use my name. SUE S still living. SYRACUSE



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nohle

SALLY WILHELM

Calendar

Tonight

Oakland County Delta Zeta Alumnae, Group 2, 8 p.m. Townhouse clubhouse, Lytle Road, Farmington. Sea Shell collection for club classes in Ferndale. Mrs. Robert W. Burnside, hostess.

Past Noble Grands' Club of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 216, 8 p.m., Oneida Road home of Mrs. Wallace Morgan.

Wednesday

Oakland County Delta Zeta Alumnae, Group 1, 10 p.m., home of Mrs. Edward Gregorich, Troy. Workshop "Making Favors."

Pontiac Christian Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m., luncheon at Holiday Inn. Guest speaker, Fred D. Hubbs. Special music.

Village Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m., in the clubhouse on East Long Lake Road. Joe Callaway on "Broadway." Play by David

Ladies' Auxiliary to Play Be-Beise Post 1008, 8 p.m., Post Home, Airport Road.

Not Snow, Nor Falls, Nor Dogs Shall Stay This Female Courier

By JEANNE NELSON

The name of her game is post office and she plays it with enthusiasm and skill.

Sally Wilhelm is one of 68 women employed by the Pontiac branch of the U.S. Post Office Department. She could have had an inside job clerking, but preferred to be a mail carrier instead.

"I like being out of doors," she says. "Most of the residents on my near-downtown route are familiar faces to Mrs. Wilhelm who has serviced this area for about two years. She often gets invited in for a steaming cup of coffee or iced tea, depending on the seasons."

She began the job as temporary help during the Christmas rush but was asked to stay on. To become eligible for this kind of work, she had to pass a Civil Service examination. Although her regular work week is five days, 40 hours, during the rush seasons, she may work many hours overtime in a week.

Delivering the mail is only one phase of the job. As soon as she starts work (about 7:10 a.m.), she must pull all her mail from the cases and collect her flats (magazines, etc.).

Then starts the sorting process and bundling into the bag. In addition, there are the changes of addresses, special mail and others to process. When all this is done, she drives her car to her route and begins the on-foot trek.

CLOTHING

A uniform allowance is provided by the government for the slacks, dacton shirt and jacket she wears. The maintenance of these is her responsibility. Comfortable shoes and boots are a must, she adds.

During the summer months, she changes to cotton slacks or culottes with a short-sleeved blouse. Falls are of course an everyday hazard of the job, but dogs running loose or tied so that they can still reach the mail carrier, remain one of the most dangerous and annoying aspects of the job.

In severe cases, the Post Office can refuse delivery to a home and even an entire route when free-running dogs endanger the carrier's safety.

According to Clyde Smith public relations officer for the Post Office, dogs are one of the biggest problems confronting the carrier. Insurance files show dog bite claims among the leaders.

A piece of broken sidewalk caused two black eyes for the auburn-haired Mrs. Wilhelm last year. "That was quite a fall," she agreed.

When she isn't working, Sally enjoys her home and cooking up something special for her husband, William, and three sons, William III, Chris and Brian. She also likes to knit, sew her own clothes and partake in family outings of skating and sledding.

Just recently, the whole Wilhelm family joined efforts to finish the basement of their Edgemoor Street home into a recreation room. Future family plans include a trip to California this summer.

Mennen Co. Recalls 'Harmful' Baby Lotion

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — A spokesman for the Mennen Co., which has recalled batches of Baby Magic Lotion as potentially dangerous, said Sunday there have been no reports thus far of harm to any users of the product.

Robert Sulfis, a research and development expert for Mennen, said Sunday the recalled bottles contain a bacterial level "higher than ordinary standards."

He said the lotion could be potentially harmful only if applied to an open wound.

Sulfis said the bottles, in 4.9- and 16-ounce sizes were manufactured prior to March 1968. These bottles are stamped with a letter and a batch number.

He also said batch 219, all 9-ounce bottles made after March 1968, could be considered potentially dangerous. The bottles in that batch are not stamped with letters.

Otherwise, bottles not containing both a letter and batch number were not warned against by the company.

Persons who have suspect bottles were asked to return them to the company for a refund.

Ohio Art Expert to Discuss Sloan on Wednesday

Dr. Roger A. Welchans of Cleveland, assistant professor of art at John Carroll University, will lecture Wednesday at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

A well-known artist in his own right, Dr. Welchans is here to discuss the life and times of John Sloan, American impressionist, currently on exhibition at the center.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the main gallery of the center on Williams Street, and the public is invited to attend. There is no admission fee.

Gallery hours for the current John Sloan exhibition, first one in Pontiac under Project Outreach, are: Monday through Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 2 to 6, and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m.

The John Sloan exhibit, including his most famous painting "McSorley's Bar," opened at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center Jan. 24 and will be at the center through Feb. 16.

Dr. Welchans will be entertained before the lecture at a small dinner party, at the home of the PCA's president, Dr. Harold A. Furlong and his wife at Hammond Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Irwin M. Gross will also be guests.

Dr. Gross is director of Project Outreach, established by the Detroit Institute of Arts and the University Center for Adult Education through a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.



Mrs. Ferd Gaensbauer of Hammond Lake (from left) and Mrs. Napoleon S. Jones, Linda Vista Street, discuss the 1969 "Overture to Opera" with Dr. David DiChiera, general director, and Carl Karapetian, musical director. The women are volunteers who will discuss opera in area high schools before the March 10 and 11 presentations at Pontiac Northern High School. The adult performance will be March 22. The operas are "The Choice" by Kurt Weill and "The Night Bell" by Donizetti.

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Prep Front
By FLETCHER SPEARS

All's well that ends well, and so it was with coach Wayne Case of Rochester.

A couple of weeks back, Case, basketball coach at Rochester, thought he had a home game scheduled against Flint Southwestern. His schedule said so.

Case didn't handle the actual scheduling of the teams. But in a mixup, something that happens occasionally in these situations, it was Flint Northwestern that was lined up for Rochester.

That's really not alarming, but which team he played made a difference to Case. If Southwestern were coming, which he thought, there'd be no need to scout the Colts since they had but one win in nine games at the time.

Northwestern? Well, that would have been another story. The team had a poor record to be sure, but two losses were due to decisions by Ypsilanti (top ranked in Class A) and River Rouge (top ranked in Class B).

And all the while Case was planning to play Southwestern, Northwestern paid a visit to the area Jan 21 and beat a good Pontiac Northern squad. Case would have liked to watch that one.

A-O-K.

But it turned out okay. Northwestern made the visit Saturday night and Case and the Falcons emerged with a 56-55 win.

NEW COACH

Clarkston High School will have a new basketball coach this spring. Former Michigan State letterman catcher Paul Tunge of Middletown has moved up to the varsity job vacated by "Pete" Thompson.

Tunge hasn't been idle while awaiting his varsity debut. Like many prep baseball coaches and fans, he is hopeful of the state High School Athletic Association sanctioning a state championship playoff.

He has converted his interest to action, contacting MSU baseball coach Danny Litwiler who, in turn, has committed the East Lansing campus facilities if the state would allow an early June tournament.

Michigan State would provide room and board, plus playing facilities. In addition, Tunge reports that the state representative council will discuss the possibility of a 1970 state tournament at its May meeting this year.

Tunge now is attempting to stir up vocal support from local coaches to influence any council representatives from Southeast Michigan.

It'll still be two strikes and out in Detroit Catholic League baseball action. That's the word from Joe Pascuzzi, director of

Wider Lead for Esposito

Boston Scoring Ace 9 Up on Hull

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Esposito, closing in on the all-time Boston scoring record he set last year, has also taken a nine-point lead over Chicago's Bobby Hull in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race, statistics disclosed Monday.

Esposito has 32 goals and 46 assists for 78 points. Last season, he totaled 84 points for a Bruins' mark.

Hull also has 32 goals but only 37 assists for 69 points. Stan Mikita, also of the Hawks, moved up to third place with 66 points. He is the defending scoring champion.

Gordie Howe of Detroit, who has lifted his NHL career goal-scoring record to 713, is fourth in the points race with 65 points on 25 goals and 40 assists for 65 points. Jean Beliveau of Montreal is next with 60.

LEADING NETMENDERS

Veterans Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall of St. Louis continue to lead the goalies with a combined average yield of only 2.04 goals.

Rookie defenseman Jim Dorey of Toronto is the top's bad man with an aggregate of 156 penalty minutes.

The scoring leaders.

	G	A	Pts
1. Esposito, Bos.	32	46	78
2. Hull, Chi.	32	37	69
3. Mikita, Chi.	27	40	67
4. Howe, Det.	23	42	65
5. Beliveau, Mtl.	25	35	60
6. Berenson, S.J.	23	33	56
7. Cournoyer, Mtl.	20	34	54
8. Holm, Bos.	17	32	49
9. DeLoatch, Det.	17	27	44
10. Fafson, Chi.	15	27	42

PCH Holds 6th Spot

Area 4 in Elite List

Four county teams continue to hold their positions among the state's basketball elite and a handful of others is bidding to join that select group.

Pontiac Central's Chiefs are occupying the No. 6 spot and Birmingham Brother Rice holds No. 8 in the Class A Associated Press poll. West Bloomfield is No. 8 in Class B and Orchard Lake St. Mary is No. 9 in Class C.

And sitting in the fringe areas of the polls are Rochester and Royal Oak Kimball in Class A and Pontiac Catholic and Detroit Country in Class C and Royal Oak Shrine in Class B.

COULD MOVE UP

Pontiac Catholic and Shrine

are in excellent positions to make the move up the ladder.

Both are ranked 11th in their respective classes. Pontiac Catholic (12-2), sharing the league lead in the Northwest Catholic Loop with OL St. Mary, could increase the value of its stock with an impressive showing against visiting Detroit St. Rita tonight.

TITLE TIME

A victory would assure the Titans of at least a share of the league championship. OL St. Mary would then have to beat Waterford OLL Friday night to pick up the other half.

Rochester, a winner 10 times

in 11 attempts, holds the 15th spot in Class A and could gain some ground in the next three days. The Falcons, leading the Oakland A League at the moment with an 8-1 record, entertain Romeo this evening and then visit Madison Friday night. Both are league contests.

CAGE PACESETTERS

Setting the pace among the state's Class A teams is Ypsilanti with an 11-0 record. River Rouge, despite a weekend loss, continues to hold the Class B lead, although its lead over Bay City All Saints has been narrowed to one point. Detroit St. Martin DesPeres is the 'C' pacesetter and Detroit A11 Saints tops the Class D lineup with a 13-1 mark.

After a relatively slow start Country Day has begun to build up steam and the Yellow Jackets now own an 8-2 record and hold 18th position in the 'C' poll. One of the Jackets' victories was a 63-55 nod over the 'D' leader All Saints (13-1).

Unranked Lake Orion, 8-2 for the season, is also in action this evening with a league game at Clawson. The Dragons trail Rochester by a game in the O-A race.

Place, Team, Record, Poll Pts.

Place	Team	Record	Poll Pts.
1	Ypsilanti (11-0)	128	128
2	River Rouge (12-2)	126	126
3	Bay City All Saints (11-0)	124	124
4	Detroit Holy Redeemer (10-1)	122	122
5	Grand Rapids East Christian (9-3)	120	120
6	Wyoming Goodwin Heights (11-1)	118	118
7	Warren (10-2)	116	116
8	Orchard Lake West Bloomfield (8-1)	114	114
9	Ann Arbor (8-2)	112	112
10	Detroit St. Martin DesPeres (11-0)	110	110
11	Detroit Country Day (7-1)	108	108
12	Yellow Jackets (8-2)	106	106
13	Clawson (7-3)	104	104
14	Grand Rapids East Christian (9-3)	102	102
15	Warren (10-2)	100	100
16	Orchard Lake West Bloomfield (8-1)	98	98
17	Ann Arbor (8-2)	96	96
18	Detroit St. Martin DesPeres (11-0)	94	94
19	Detroit Country Day (7-1)	92	92
20	Yellow Jackets (8-2)	90	90
21	Clawson (7-3)	88	88
22	Grand Rapids East Christian (9-3)	86	86
23	Warren (10-2)	84	84
24	Orchard Lake West Bloomfield (8-1)	82	82
25	Ann Arbor (8-2)	80	80
26	Detroit St. Martin DesPeres (11-0)	78	78
27	Detroit Country Day (7-1)	76	76
28	Yellow Jackets (8-2)	74	74
29	Clawson (7-3)	72	72
30	Grand Rapids East Christian (9-3)	70	70
31	Warren (10-2)	68	68
32	Orchard Lake West Bloomfield (8-1)	66	66
33	Ann Arbor (8-2)	64	64
34	Detroit St. Martin DesPeres (11-0)	62	62
35	Detroit Country Day (7-1)	60	60
36	Yellow Jackets (8-2)	58	58
37	Clawson (7-3)	56	56
38	Grand Rapids East Christian (9-3)	54	54
39	Warren (10-2)	52	52
40	Orchard Lake West Bloomfield (8-1)	50	50
41	Ann Arbor (8-2)	48	48
42	Detroit St. Martin DesPeres (11-0)	46	46
43	Detroit Country Day (7-1)	44	44
44	Yellow Jackets (8-2)	42	42
45	Clawson (7-3)	40	40
46	Grand Rapids East Christian (9-3)	38	38
47	Warren (10-2)	36	36
48	Orchard Lake West Bloomfield (8-1)	34	34
49	Ann Arbor (8-2)	32	32
50	Detroit St. Martin DesPeres (11-0)	30	30
51	Detroit Country Day (7-1)	28	28
52	Yellow Jackets (8-2)	26	26
53	Clawson (7-3)	24	24
54	Grand Rapids East Christian (9-3)	22	22
55	Warren (10-2)	20	20
56	Orchard Lake West Bloomfield (8-1)	18	18
57	Ann Arbor (8-2)	16	16
58	Detroit St. Martin DesPeres (11-0)	14	14
59	Detroit Country Day (7-1)	12	12
60	Yellow Jackets (8-2)	10	10
61	Clawson (7-3)	8	8
62	Grand Rapids East Christian (9-3)	6	6
63	Warren (10-2)	4	4
64	Orchard Lake West Bloomfield (8-1)	2	2
65	Ann Arbor (8-2)	0	0

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56	Orchard Lake West Bloomfield (8-1)	18	18
57	Ann Arbor (8-2)	16	16
58	Detroit St. Martin DesPeres (11-0)	14	14
59	Detroit Country Day (7-1)	12	12
60	Yellow Jackets (8-2)	10	10
61	Clawson (7-3)	8	8
62	Grand Rapids East Christian (9-3)	6	6
63	Warren (10-2)	4	4
64	Orchard Lake West Bloomfield (8-1)	2	2
65	Ann Arbor (8-2)	0	0

Markets: Stocks are the Why Bearish Mob

Is Over Wall Street

Trade Fairly Active

Mart Follows Irregular Path

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued an irregular course early Tuesday in fairly active trading.

Gains outnumbered losses by about 60 issues on the New York Stock Exchange but blue chips performed indifferently.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.36 at 45.49.

At the outset, however, the average was lowered 81 by the fact that some of its component stocks were selling off-dividend.

Bellevue, which raised some steel prices Monday, rose.

Chris-Craft rose about a point and Piper Aircraft a fraction.

Chris-Craft said that its offer for Piper stock was concluded successfully with the tender of more than the 300,000 shares requested.

General Motors and Chrysler showed scant change although GM's car sales rose 8.9 per cent in the final third of January and Chrysler's dropped 11.8 per cent.

C.F. & I. Steel was off a fraction and Crane Co. was fractionally higher.

The two are exploring the possibility of merger.

General Electric was the early volume leader as it traded on an exchange distribution of 85,000 shares, off at 90.

Gillette, reporting record profits and looking for further gains, posted a fractional gain.

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Steelworkers' Fight Near End

Union Vote to Decide

Leader Next Tuesday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A struggle for control of the United Steelworkers Union, the nation's third-largest, comes to an end next Tuesday.

President I. W. Abel, who won the job four years ago with a promise to give the members more voice, is being challenged by a lawyer from his headquarters, Emil E. Narick.

Narick contends that if Abel wins, there is a strong chance he will retire and become head of the AFL-CIO, replacing George Meany, who is 74.

The steelworkers, with 12 million members, is the largest in the AFL-CIO since Walter Reuther took his auto workers out. Spokesman for Abel says he will serve out his term if elected.

Most fundamentally important is the campaign by the Nixon administration to slow the rate of inflationary expansion, meaning that a lot of glamor stocks that showed big profits when sales were easy are going to find selling a bit more difficult.

In addition, as money becomes tighter, there is less of it to borrow and spend and invest. Money, it might be remembered, is the news that accounts for the mood.

Partially forgotten by the public, but not by seasoned financial men, is the potentially dangerous condition of world monetary affairs. There is much cynicism today about the relative value of one currency to another.

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The increase for the 10-day ticket between Detroit and Birmingham is expected to rise from the present \$8.85 to \$7.55, officials said.

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The increase for

One Plane Skyjacked; 2nd Try Foiled

MIAMI (AP) — A knife-wielding N.Y. Cuban hijacked a jet airliner (Miami flight landed here. Both island Monday. But the hijackers were charged with piracy passengers and crew of a second, and kidnapping and held without huge jet were spared a bond.

Airline officials said Peparo was carrying a knife and a can of mosquito repellent when he hijacked the plane.

The youth, Michael Peparo, 18, of Cold Spring, N.Y., and a of the flight carrying 73 girl companion, Tami L. persons.

Fitzgerald, 18, of Poughkeepsie, Capt. Harry Davis, the pilot,

said Peparo told him he was eligible for the draft in about six months and didn't want to go into the army. Peparo said he preferred a simple life of hard work, in Cuba if necessary, Davis said.

CRIED SEVERAL TIMES

The flight engineer, Harry L. Hendrickson, said Peparo gave way to tears several times while talking with the crew. Davis told officers he "doubled

the boy had the nerve" to carry out his threat.

He said the crew convinced Peparo they would need more fuel to make the trip to Havana and he agreed to land in Miami. After they were on the ground, Peparo agreed to give up the plan entirely, Davis said.

Hendrickson said he had a pistol in the cockpit but decided not to use it. "It would have been dangerous to pull it out in

the pressurized cabin, and it just wasn't necessary. He wasn't violent."

The four persons who left the hijacked Eastern Airlines plane in Cuba were "dressed well enough," pilot Capt. Jack Moore of Miami said.

NAMES ARE LISTED

Capt. Moore said the passenger list carried the names of the quartet, two men and two women, as "J. Babin,

W. Hernandez, Mrs. W. Hernandez and Miss Hernandez." He said the men were Cubans "about 40, one about six feet tall with receding hair. The other a little shorter, maybe 5 feet 10 and approaching the chubby side."

"Only one spoke English and we have to go back," Moore said. "He didn't say why."

Moore said one of the hijackers forced his way into the cockpit with what "looked like a large steak knife with a blade about nine inches long" held against Stewardess Peggy Boulton, 20, of Philadelphia. Witnessing the performance from a passenger seat was Allen Funt, who used to film people in every conceivable situation for his "Candid Camera" television show.

POSSIBLE DETER

As the successful and unsuccessful hijackings unfolded, congressmen and airline pilots were talking of big money rewards as a possible deterrent to future sky piracy.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., proposed the posting of a \$100,000 reward for the return from Cuba and conviction of any hijacker of a commercial aircraft.

The Air Line Pilots Association said in Washington it was offering a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of hijackers.

However, it stipulated the money would be paid only in hijackings that occurred after Jan. 15 and would not be paid to persons who acted against still hijackers while aircraft were in the air.

There have been 12 hijackings to Cuba this year. Two other attempted hijackings, including the one Monday, were foiled.

Bar Owner Collects for Curfew Loss

DETROIT (UPI) — Thousands of Detroit bars, cafes and restaurants were ordered closed by Gov. George Romney during the Fire 1967 riot. Now, three insurance companies have been ordered to pay the owner of the Famous Door Bar \$1,267 for business it lost while it was closed.

ROSE BURNS, owner of the bar, had demanded compensation from Celina Mutual Insurance Co., Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Co. and Great American Insurance Co.

She contended she was due compensation for lost business because her bar was closed by executive order of former Gov. George W. Romney July 24-31, 1967 and again April 5-9 last year after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

DETROIT Common Pleas Judge Peter B. Spivak yesterday agreed with Mrs. Rose that her policies covered her for any business losses resulting from a civil order by a government authority, so long as the order was not issued as a result of negligence on her part.

3 Michigan Men Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Michigan servicemen were among the 76 listed Monday by the Defense Department as recent casualties of the Vietnam War.

Killed in action were Army Lt. Norman A. Freda, husband of Mrs. Linda M. Freda of Lincoln Park; Marine Pfc. Jerry R. Cole, husband of Mrs. Betty R. Cole of Muskegon; and Marine Pfc. William J. Murphy, son of Mrs. Margaret Schwebbs of Dearborn Heights.

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TV Camera's Funt Says Hijack No Stunt

EDITOR'S NOTE — Allen Funt, originator of the "Candid Camera" television program, was aboard an Eastern Airlines jet hijacked to Cuba Monday. He writes about his impressions of the unscheduled trip in the following article.

By ALLEN FUNT

Written for the Associated Press

MIAMI—When the captain of our plane announced that we were going to Havana instead of Miami, at least four people

who recognized me pounced on me, certain that it was a Candid Camera stunt.

But it was anything in the world but a stunt. There was a little fat man with a 10-inch knife held at the neck of a stewardess and he was not smiling.

It started out as a combination business and pleasure trip. My wife, Marilyn, and the youngest two of my five children, were coming with me as well as a complete camera crew.

For 11 hours we were the guests of Mr. Castro. They fed us, guided us and treated us with courtesy, with one exception.

ALL STRUCK DUMB

If you wanted any information, everybody was suddenly deaf and dumb. There was no telephone, no way to send a wire, no one to talk to except Cubans and they wouldn't say a word.

When they were good and ready, and that means when they ran up a bill for about \$5,000, they found our airplane, which I know was sitting there waiting for us for five hours. This was at Varadero, where we had been taken by bus from Havana airport.

Looking back at the experience, the unbelievable thing is that the way everybody took it was one big joke. We saw the knife but everybody was cool and calm, just a little annoyed at the delay.

It is strange how you can be so close to danger and not feel that Peter D. Schweitzer, who it did not meet the property requirement, was eligible to run for the Plymouth City Commission.

LIKE A BAD MOVIE

The biggest joke for me was how much the whole thing looked like a bad movie. Nobody looked the part. The hijackers were ridiculous in their business suits. The captain with supercilious announced that we were going to Havana because two gentlemen seemed to want to go there.

PURER DEMOCRACY

It is easy to say that everyone should have the right to vote. Brennan said "It is not so obvious that everyone should have the right to hold public office."

The issue is whether the courts, from the depths of their urbanity, can impose upon the people of a home-rule city a purer form of democracy than they choose for themselves.

THE HERO AND HEROINE

The hero and heroine of the trip were my 1-year-old son, William, and 2-year-old daughter, Juliet. They spent the last day in their young lives with Justice John Delmonico, Harry Kelly and Eugene B. La C. who were planning to put the finishing touches on our feature film entitled "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" but the little fat man with the long knife changed all that.



DELAYED EN ROUTE — Allen Funt of TV's "Candid Camera" (left) ties his tie as he and members of his party wait with a stewardess to clear customs in Miami. Funt's daughter, Juliet (right), 2, waits on a conveyor belt. Funt, his family and a camera crew were on an Eastern Airlines plane rerouted to Havana yesterday. They returned to the U.S. late last night.

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May Be Worst Winter Ever

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Texas landed in Minnesota one night when it was 25 below zero and the snowbanks along the runways were high enough to hide a plane.

During his brief visit, it got warm enough for the snow to turn to sleet. Then it turned cold and began snowing again.

TELL ME — he asked as he headed back South, "can you think of one reason anybody would want to live up here?"

Those are fighting words to skiers, snowmobile buffs, Chamber of Commerce secretaries, and the tourists who swarm Minnesota's 10,000 lakes in the summertime.

HARDER TO ANSWER

But this winter, they're harder to answer. Snow has grabbed the entire state of Minnesota in a sustained hammerlock that may well be without precedent in terms of unwilling shut-ins, blocked roads, closed schools and short tempers.

Some years it doesn't snow so much in Minnesota. Wistful skiers buy bumper stickers that read, "Think Snow," and some ski slope operators file bankruptcy. This year the only problem is getting to the slopes.

Up north in the pine forest country, where heavy snow is more of a way of life, the year's total has already topped 300 inches.

Caputo felt bleeding and Fritzie shielded his master, taking slugs which killed the 100-pound dog.

POPE ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF COLOGNE BISHOP

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Office Eligibility Limits Upheld

Landowner Law Gets State High Court OK

LANSING (AP) — Government has authority under the state and U.S. Constitutions to provide that only property owners may run for public office, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In a 4-2 decision, the court upheld a provision of Plymouth City Charter that only owners who had owned taxable property in the city for two years are eligible to run for elective city offices.

The decision overturned a Wayne County Circuit Court ruling which declared the provision unconstitutional and held that Peter D. Schweitzer, who it did not meet the property requirement, was eligible to run for the Plymouth City Commission.

CHIEF JUSTICE THOMAS BRENNAN, writing for the court majority, rejected Schweitzer's claim that the limitation violates his constitutional right to equal protection of the laws.

PURER DEMOCRACY

It is easy to say that everyone should have the right to vote. Brennan said "It is not so obvious that everyone should have the right to hold public office."

The issue is whether the courts, from the depths of their urbanity, can impose upon the people of a home-rule city a purer form of democracy than they choose for themselves.

THE HERO AND HEROINE

The hero and heroine of the trip were my 1-year-old son, William, and 2-year-old daughter, Juliet. They spent the last day in their young lives with Justice John Delmonico, Harry Kelly and Eugene B. La C. who were planning to put the finishing touches on our feature film entitled "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" but the little fat man with the long knife changed all that.

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Snow Socks It to Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Texas landed in Minnesota one night when it was 25 below zero and the snowbanks along the runways were high enough to hide a plane.

During his brief visit, it got warm enough for the snow to turn to sleet. Then it turned cold and began snowing again.

TELL ME — he asked as he headed back South, "can you think of one reason anybody would want to live up here?"

Those are fighting words to skiers, snowmobile buffs, Chamber of Commerce secretaries, and the tourists who swarm Minnesota's 10,000 lakes in the summertime.

HARDER TO ANSWER

But this winter, they're harder to answer. Snow has grabbed the entire state of Minnesota in a sustained hammerlock that may well be without precedent in terms of unwilling shut-ins, blocked roads, closed schools and short tempers.

Some years it doesn't snow so much in Minnesota. Wistful skiers buy bumper stickers that read, "Think Snow," and some ski slope operators file bankruptcy. This year the only problem is getting to the slopes.

Up north in the pine forest country, where heavy snow is more of a way of life, the year's total has already topped 300 inches.

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People in the News

By The Associated Press

Air Force Sgt. Thomas J. Caputo is celebrating his second wedding anniversary at his Bronx home with his wife, Veronica, thanks to Fritzie, his guard dog, who died in South Vietnam so his master might live.

Caputo, 21, with shrapnel wounds of both arms and his right leg, told yesterday how he and Fritzie were on their last mission together in a jungle near Phan Rang.

Fritzie had been assigned to a new handler when Communist raiders attacked and the Air Force security unit was ordered into action. Knowing the new dog handler was still green, Caputo said, he volunteered.

As dog and man passed a bunker, Fritzie caught the scent of intruders and both hit the dirt as a flare went up and four enemy soldiers opened fire. Caputo returned the fire with a submachine gun, a bullet striking one Red soldier who had explosives strapped to his body.

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Bar Owner Collects for Curfew Loss

DETROIT (UPI) — Thousands of Detroit bars, cafes and restaurants were ordered closed by Gov. George Romney during the Fire 1967 riot. Now, three insurance companies have been ordered to pay the owner of the Famous Door Bar \$1,267 for business it lost while it was closed.

ROSE BURNS, owner of the bar, had demanded compensation from Celina Mutual Insurance Co., Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Co. and Great American Insurance Co.

She contended she was due compensation for lost business because her bar was closed by executive order of former Gov. George W. Romney July 24-31, 1967 and again April 5-9 last year after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

DETROIT Common Pleas Judge Peter B. Spivak yesterday agreed with Mrs. Rose that her policies covered her for any business losses resulting from a civil order by a government authority, so long as the order was not issued as a result of negligence on her part.

3 Michigan Men Killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Michigan servicemen were among the 76 listed Monday by the Defense Department as recent casualties of the Vietnam War.

Killed in action were Army Lt. Norman A. Freda, husband of Mrs. Linda M. Freda of Lincoln Park; Marine Pfc. Jerry R. Cole, husband of Mrs. Betty R. Cole of Muskegon; and Marine Pfc. William J. Murphy, son of Mrs. Margaret Schwebbs of Dearborn Heights.

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