

FRIDAY

their own touches to Gomer's camouflaging of mobile command post. Leigh French stars.

(4) R C — (Special) Hallmark Hall of Fame — "Give Us Barabbas" Story of the quest by Barabbas — the thief chosen to be freed instead of Jesus — to learn true identity of condemned prisoner who was so courageously silent in confrontation with Pontius Pilate. James Daley, Kim Hunter, Dennis King

(7) C — Generation Gap
(50) C — Password
(56) Cineposium — Larry Schwab, Cineposium producer, offers a film of his own for evaluation. Actor Dennis Hopper and producer Rod Amateau guest.

(62) R — Movie: "Postman Goes to War" (French, 1966) Paris mailman, bored by monotony of his rounds, becomes an "army postman." Charles Aznavour, Daniel Ceccaldi

9:00 (2) C — (Premiere)

Movie: "The Challengers" Set against the dangerous and colorful background of Grand Prix racing, the film reveals the struggles of top-ranking drivers. Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison, Anne Baxter, Richard Conte, Farley Granger, Sal Mineo

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(9) C — What's My Line?
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) R — Grandmaster Chess

9:30 (7) R C — Guns of Will Sonnett — Will and Jeff are arrested on trumped-up charges and sentenced to work on chain gang.

(9) C — Don Messer
(56) R — NET Playhouse — "Cathy Come Home"

10:00 (4) C — Star Trek — Resenting dominant role the male has in life, vengeful woman assumes physical role of Capt. Kirk and takes command of Enterprise.

(7) C — Judd for the Defense — Young man

immolates himself to protest draft and Judd is called upon to defend dead youth's lawyer, accused of indirect murder.

(9) C — Public Eye
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) 20 Million Questions
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
(62) R — Ann Sothern

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) C — Joe Pyne
(62) R — Movie: "Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953) After atomic blast, a giant prehistoric beast appears and causes havoc. Paul Christian, Paula Raymond

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R — Movie: "The Thing" (1951) Strange thing from another world terrorizes an arctic U.S. research station. Dewey Martin, James Arness

11:35 (2) R — Movie: "The

Strangler" (1964) City is terrorized by psychotic strangler of women. Victor Buono, David McLean

12:30 (50) C — Big-Time Wrestling

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Movie: "The Mind Benders" (British, 1962) Scientist emerges as psychological wreck from experiment and it imperils his marriage. Dirk Bogarde, Mary Ure
(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R — Movie: "Strike Me Pink" (1936) Timid tailor takes over managership of amusement park

3:00 (2) C — News

3:15 (7) News

SATURDAY

SATURDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) C — Across the Fence
6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
6:55 (4) C — News
7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Country Living
7:15 (7) C — Rural Report
7:30 (4) C — Oopsy the Clown
(7) C — TV College
8:00 (2) C — Go Go Gophers
8:25 (9) Warm-Up
8:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny — Roadrunner
(7) C — Courageous Cat
(9) Toby
9:00 (4) C — Super 6
(7) C — Casper
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) R — Wells Fargo
9:30 (2) C — Wacky Races
(4) C — Top Cat

(7) C — Gulliver
(50) Rocky Jones
10:00 (2) C — Archie Show
(4) R C — Flintstones
(7) C — Spiderman
(50) R — Jungle Jim
10:30 (2) C — Batman — Superman
(4) C — Banana Splits
(7) C — Fantastic Voyage
(9) French Schools
(50) R — Movie: "Sky Dragon" (1949)

11:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of the Earth
(9) D'Iberville
11:30 (2) C — Hercule Poirot
(4) C — Underdog
(7) C — Fantastic Four
(9) A Place of Your Own

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — Shazzan
(4) C — Storybook Squares
(7) C — George of the Jungle
(9) African Odyssey
(50) R — Movie: "They Made Me a Criminal"
12:30 (2) R C — Jonny Quest
(4) C — Untamed World
(7) C — American Bandstand
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) C — Moby Dick

(4) C — At the Zoo
(9) CBC Sports
1:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger
(4) C — Red Jones
(7) C — Happening
2:00 (2) R — Movie: "Private Eyes" (1953) Bowery Boys
(4) C — (Special) East-West College Basketball All-Star Game — From Butler Field House, Indianapolis, Ind.
(7) R — Movie: "Desperate Search"
(9) R — Movie: "Sakima and the Masked Marvel"
(50) C — Movie: "Apache Fury" (1965)
3:00 (2) R — Movie: "Castle of Terror" (1963)
3:25 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports
3:30 (4) C — Car and Track
(7) C — Pro Bowlers' Tour
(50) R — Movie: "The Man Who Lived Twice"
4:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Steamship Up the Nile"
(9) C — Marvel Super Heroes
(56) R — Mr. Lister's Storytime

4:15 (56) R — Time for John
4:30 (4) C — Huckleberry Finn
(9) C — Skippy
(62) R — MacKenzie's Raiders
4:45 (56) Storyteller
5:00 (2) C — Jean-Claude Kilby Show
(4) C — (Special) National Airlines Open Golf Tournament — Third-round coverage from Miami Country Club
(7) C — Wide World of Sports — Features are 18th annual Florida Derby, live from Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla.; Sebring 12-hour Grand Prix of Endurance, Sebring, Fla.; NCAA Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships, University of Indiana, Bloomington.
(9) R C — Monroes — "Killer Cougar"
(50) C — Hy Lit
(62) C — Big-Time Wrestling
5:30 (2) C — Gentle Ben
(56) R — Let's Take Pictures

Eisenhower Dies in Long Battle With Congestive Heart Failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in World War II of the mightiest armed forces ever assembled and former president of the United States, died today.

The announcement of the general's death was made in a somber voice by Brig. Gen. Frederic Hughes Jr., commanding general of Walter Reed Army Hospital who said that Eisenhower had "died quietly at 12:25 p.m. EST after a long and heroic struggle," and that he had died peacefully.

"Mrs. Eisenhower and members of the immediate family" were nearby at the time of death, Hughes continued.

He added President Nixon, former president Lyndon B. Johnson and Eisenhower's two brothers had been notified. Nixon meanwhile drove from the White House to the hospital. The White House said he would have a statement, a message to Congress and a proclamation later.

The 78-year-old five-star general, known as "Ike" throughout the world, was hit by congestive heart failure March 15 and again last Monday while recuperating from an intestinal operation and pneumonia complications.

With the rugged constitution of a

Kansas farm boy, he already had battled back from seven heart attacks before undergoing surgery for an intestinal obstruction Feb. 23.

CONTRACTED PNEUMONIA

Four days after undergoing the high-risk surgery, he contracted pneumonia. Doctors successfully combated the pneumonia with antibiotics.

But throughout the February trouble, it was Eisenhower's heart which caused doctors their prime concern.

Doctors made no mention of the congestive heart failure March 15 until after Eisenhower's wife, Mamie, said at a party the general had endured a "particularly bad" day.

Reporters questioned the hospital and were told of the latest onset of heart trouble.

HOSPITALIZED APRIL 29

Eisenhower had been hospitalized since last April 29, when a heart attack felled him in California after a round of golf. He was transferred to Walter Reed and there suffered three more, his seventh coming on Aug. 16.

Since then he had gained vigor, walked short distances, received President Nixon and former President Lyndon B.

Johnson, and grinned his famed and folksy grin from a hospital window when an Army band, observing "Salute to Eisenhower Week," serenaded him on his birthday Oct. 14.

The grin was undimmed from 1944, when it heartened allied troops mobilized for the awesome thrust through Normandy to the heart of Nazi Germany; from 1948, when he became president of Columbia University; from 1950, when he assumed supreme command of NATO forces; and from 1952, when both Democrats and Republicans sought him as their nominee for president.

As a Republican, he swept into office and four years later won reelection in what was then the greatest landslide in history. That made him the only GOP president of this century to win successive White House terms.

DISLIKED POLITICIANS

Despite this stunning political victory, Eisenhower disdained always partisan politics and privately made no secret of a dislike for politicians.

"I think in the general derogatory sense you can say, of course, that I do not like politics," he told a 1955 news conference.

And despite his rise to supreme allied commander in Europe during World War II, he was no fonder of what he called "this damnable thing of war."

While in the Army, Eisenhower said he wanted only to see "people in my profession permanently out of a job."

ISSUED WARNING

He left office after his second term proudest that he kept the peace, but warning against the growing influence of a "military-industrial complex."

Ike's reassuring image eased troubled years. Fidel Castro seized Cuba, led it into communism. The Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1. The U2 spy plane was shot down over Russia in flaming controversy.

Eisenhower made good his promise to end the war in Korea, ordered federal troops into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce school desegregation, and backed up his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, in the Cold War policy called "brinkmanship."

But in 1955 the nation was plunged into apprehension when a severe heart attack hospitalized him in Denver for seven weeks.

Then — Vice President Richard M. Nixon, just one faltering heartbeat from the presidency, got a foretaste of the dire responsibility he would not win in his own right until 13 years later.

In the final weeks of the 1960 campaign, Eisenhower made speeches in several big cities for Nixon. The crowds were big and enthusiastic—but often the hand-lettered signs said, "We still like Ike" instead of "We want Dick."

The general stayed neutral in the bitter Republican battle of 1964 which resulted in the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater, but in last year's campaign he came out strongly for Nixon.

TO LIE IN STATE

The body will lie in state, first, at the Washington Cathedral for one day.

Then it will be borne by caisson—at slow march and to the roll of drums—down historic Constitution Avenue to the Capitol, where the public will be permitted to file by the bier in the Rotunda for 24 hours.

On the third day after death, under a

plan drawn in 1966, the remains will be taken back to Washington Cathedral for funeral service. The President, vice president, heads of state and other dignitaries will be invited.

Finally, the body will be taken to Abilene, Kan., his boyhood home, for burial at the Eisenhower Library.

Born in Denison, Tex., he grew up in near-poverty in Abilene in a fundamentalist religious household. His mother, a member of a pacifist sect, wept when her boy received his appointment to West Point.

Like most Army officers in the post-World War I period, Eisenhower lived a rather obscure and comparatively uneventful life.

CHOSEN BY FDR

But he had been marked for promotion and, when World War II came, he was chosen by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Army chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, to command the invasion of North Africa.

From there he rose to the military summit. As supreme commander in Europe, he commanded the greatest military machine ever assembled.

On the News Fronts

Blasts, Fire Rip Refinery Near LA

From Our News Wires

WILMINGTON, Calif. — Explosions ripped through huge storage tanks of aviation fuel, diesel oil and naphtha at a refinery last night, sending fireballs towering 1,000 feet into the night sky.

A tank truck driver was killed and at least 71 persons injured, 21 of them children, authorities said today. Fifteen of the injured were among 200 firemen who struggled four hours to smother the flames at the Fletcher Oil and Refining Co.

The fireballs erupting through the tops of tanks looked like nuclear explosions, witnesses said. Thin glow was seen in the Hollywood Hills, 25 miles away. A county fire department spokesman

said the fire was completely controlled today after firemen spraying mountains of foam snuffed out flames licking around a storage tank filled with one million gallons of gasoline.

Many of the injured children were from a nearby high school. They were gawking at the flames through a fence when the explosions caught them. At least four children were hospitalized with burns.

The chain of explosions began at 5:30 p.m. when a tank truck blew up at a loading dock while it was pumping a low-grade gasoline into a tank.

The man killed was the driver of the truck which blew up. He was identified as Myron Chase, 47, of Long Beach.

Satellite Flop Is Eyed as Detector

WASHINGTON (AP) — A satellite that flopped seven years ago is getting a push from the Nixon administration because it shows promise as an early warning device against a submarine-launched missile attack.

The satellite uses infrared devices to detect missiles by sensing the heat they emit as they leave the launch pad.

In the case of intercontinental range missiles, this satellite could provide as much as 30 minutes warning, about double that which can now be provided by radar capable of seeing the missiles only when they clear the horizon.

The satellite used to be called Midas,

begun in 1959, it ran into trouble because infrared technology was not yet equal to the task.

The Air Force in late 1962 was ordered to reorient the program and return it to the research and development phase.

Now the Midas has made a full reappearance under a new name, Satellite Early Warning System.

The Pentagon has asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$93 million for this project in the bookkeeping year starting July 1, largely to expand coverage but also to accelerate work on improved reliability, communications and sensitivity.

OEO Admits Waste, Defends Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret report compiled by the Office of Economic Opportunity admits the antipoverty agency is wasting money, but claims the amount is small and can't be avoided and program results make the losses worthwhile.

The report this week denied allegations of widespread fraud, corruption and theft and points with apparent pride to the

fact "only \$6 million" has been disallowed.

Extensive audits of OEO programs, the report says, "show a very high degree of accountability." The fact the \$6 million has been questioned doesn't mean the money was stolen, it adds.

The report comes at a time when OEO, flagship of former President Johnson's war on poverty, is battling for survival against a doubting Republican administration.

Winter Is Linger On

It may be spring, but winter weather will continue in the Pontiac area at least for another five days.

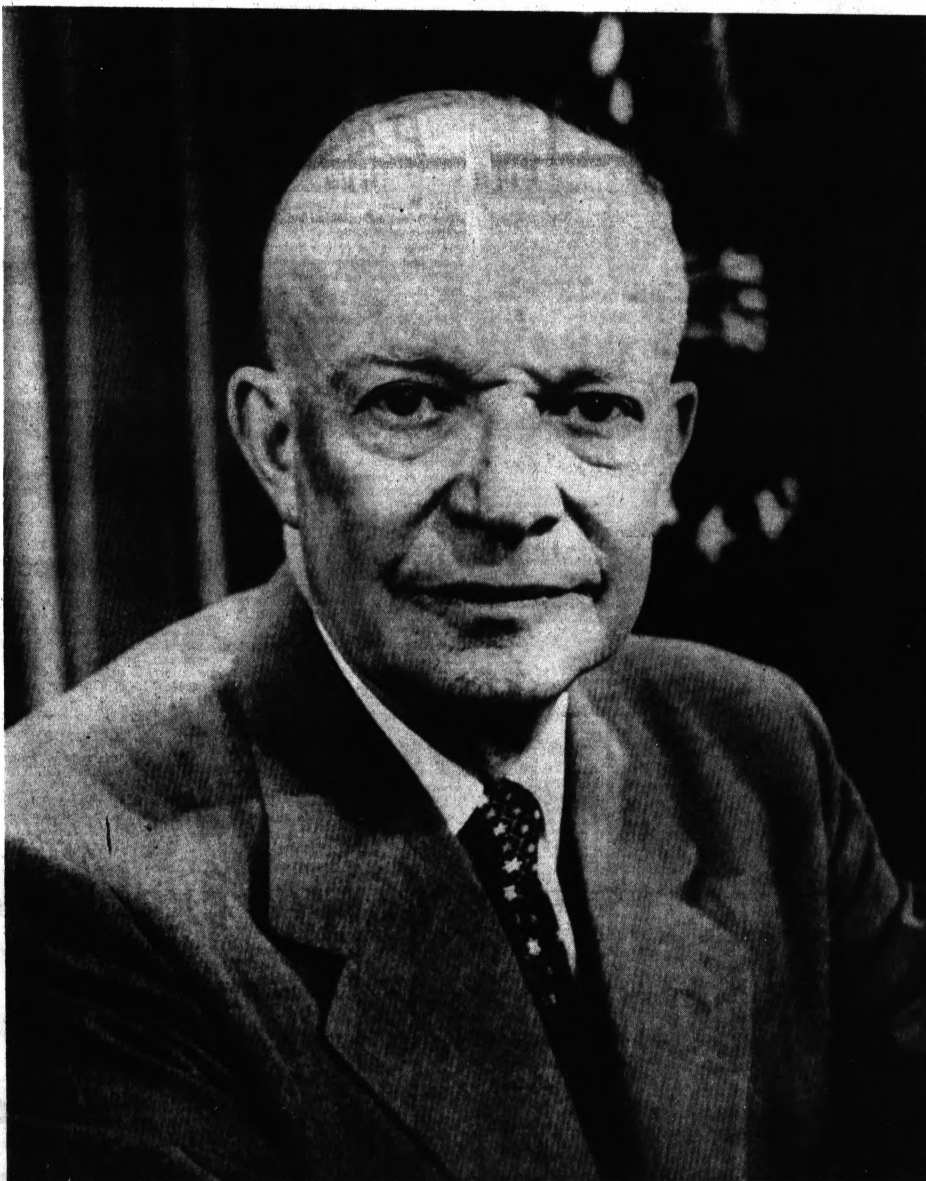
The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts temperatures will average five to 10 degrees below the normal highs of 32 to 42 and normal lows of 14 to 28 through Wednesday. Here is the day-by-day official weekend forecast:

TODAY—Cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of intermittent snow and brief showers. High 45 to 50. Windy and much colder with snow flurries tonight, with a low of 15 to 22.

TOMORROW—Snow flurries, windy and quite cold. The high 23 to 28.

SUNDAY—Flurries and cold with diminishing winds.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 40 today, 80 tonight and 90 tomorrow. A freezing 32 was the low recorded before 8 a.m. today in downtown Pontiac. The 2 p.m. reading was 45.



Candidates Take Stands

★ ★ ★
MCOM is expected to be completed in 1971 and anticipates an initial enrollment of 54 students in 1972.

Milliken: Many Teachers Being Underpaid

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken told a group of teacher representatives Thursday that many of their colleagues are not paid what they are worth.

"Teachers' salaries are not consistent with the contribution the teaching profession makes to society," Milliken said.

His remarks were included in a speech prepared for delivery before the 400-member representative assembly of the Michigan Education Association.

"While every effort should be made to eliminate this imbalance between contributions and reward," the governor said, "we should continue our efforts to devise reasonable, equitable systems to recognize those teachers whose performance is superior."

PAY-CHECK RECOGNITION

"And when I say recognize, I don't mean by giving them the Teacher of the Month award," he said. "I mean recognition in their pay checks."

Milliken cited equal educational opportunity for all Michigan children as the state's primary goal in the real meat of education.

"Not the same education," he specified, "but the same educational opportunity, so that the children who grow up in urban slums won't limp into adulthood miles behind the children of affluent suburbs."

Milliken said his "urgent attention" is being directed to special problems in urban schools.

SPANISH-AMERICANS

The plight of Spanish-American students in Detroit is an excellent example of the kind of special problem government and education should attack together, he told the MEA delegates.

Recruitment of bilingual teachers, he suggested, might help cut that rate.

VOTERS UNEASY

"There is evidence of a certain uneasiness among voters about education," the governor said, citing voter rejection of proposals for higher school taxes, additional bonds, higher teacher salaries.

"These rejections, to some extent, reflect a growing resistance to all tax increases," Detroit public schools," Milliken he said.

But also, Milliken suggested, "People are questioning whether they are getting full value for their money in education."

Milliken said his special message to the Legislature on education, expected within days, would propose means for answering such questions as:

"How is the money for education spent? For administration? For teacher salaries? For well-meaning but unproductive programs? For abortive experiments? For costly but unnecessary frills?"

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Saturday Special!

Firm to Be Untimely

DETROIT (UP) — When April 27 rolls around, Kenneth Drake is going to turn the clocks in his public relations firm up an hour and go on Daylight Saving Time with the rest of the country. But, he's going to be out of step with Michigan which will stay on standard time.

"We're not rebelling," Drake said, "but rather, in view of the 49-1 edge for fast time among the states, we are conforming."

Voters last November exempted the state from the provisions of the Uniform Time Act to leave Michigan the only state on standard time during the daylight time months.

But, being ahead of other Michiganites will have its advantages, says Drake.

"By getting downtown ahead of the mob, we'll have our choice of parking facilities. By getting to the restaurants at 11 a.m. (standard time) instead of noon, we'll have our choice of tables," he said. "And by leaving the office at 4 instead of 5 p.m., we'll beat the freeway jams."

The Blankety Bank



That's what you can call us from now till April 15th.

Because every time we finance a brand new car or truck between March 1 and April 15 we're giving away a handsome plaid blanket and carrying case absolutely free.

Just ask your dealer for

Community National financing or arrange the loan yourself at one of our

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It's a fringed benefit from Community—the blankety bank!

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Telephone 334-0966



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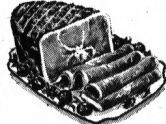
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50-Given Away...



No purchase necessary just come into Simms and get your FREE HAM TICKETS to win your EASTER HAM. Drawings start Monday, March 31st — Watch our Ads. for winners' names.

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ROLL - Ea.

19¢

All weather Pan Film for good pictures in good or cloudy weather and also ideal for indoor flash pictures.

ANSCO INSTANT LOAD 128 FILM
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\$79.50
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5984
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Semi-Automatic threading, reverse and still picture control, 11.6 lens, 400 ft. reel capacity. Built into self-contained case. Model '346.

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Ultra-compact Keystone 700CR recorder plays and tapes anywhere. Pop-In instant loading cassette, push-button control and remote mike.

MOTOROLA RADIO SALE

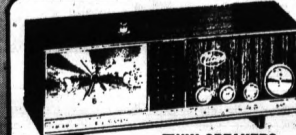


8-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
784

\$9.95 model XP21DE complete with case, battery and earphone. \$1 holds.

10-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
1084

\$12.95 model XP22DE with case, battery and earphone. \$1 holds.



TWIN SPEAKERS FM-AM CLOCK-RADIO

\$39.95 NACO radio with FM AM broadcasts. 10-transistor plug-in table radio. Snooze Alarm, sleep switch. As shown.

2284
Charge It

Troy High Principal Says He'll Quit

TROY — The principal of Troy High School, citing "lack of support" by the board of education, has announced his intention to look for a job elsewhere.

Clyde Peterson, a 14-year veteran of the Troy school system, said yesterday he made his decision to seek other employment after Tuesday night's board meeting in which the board reversed an earlier decision to drop modular scheduling and reinstated the program for 11th and 12th grade students.

Peterson had recommended that the modular program, under which students are allowed to schedule some class time themselves, be discontinued, following a report from high school counselors that

student scores in standardized tests had fallen off in comparison with other schools since the introduction of the plan.

At the Tuesday meeting, the principal argued against reinstatement of the program, asserting that the board should follow the advice of its professional employees — the faculty and administration — and remain with traditional scheduling.

WHO RUNS THE SHIP?

"I guess the point is, you have an answer from us," Peterson commented at one point. "The question is, do you want us to take the responsibility or do you want someone else to run the ship?"

Board President Rev. Richard C. Snod, who voted in favor of the return to modular scheduling, said this morning he was "surprised" at Peterson's decision and commented, "I think he underestimated the feeling of the community for the program."

"In January, I requested that all departments submit budget requests for 1969-70," Snod recalled. "I had anticipated a recommendation for improving and strengthening the program, and I think he took a step backwards with the recommendation to return to traditional scheduling."

Board Treasurer Harold A. Jones, an opponent of the modular system, however, said he hoped Peterson "would

withhold formal resignation until after the June 9 school board elections."

Jones added, "I regret his taking this action. I support him. Unfortunately the board didn't choose to back the administration. The June 9 election could change this."

(Jones' two allies on the board, Trustees Leonard P. Lucas and James McFarland, won seats in the board elections last June, defeating two incumbents. Addition of a new fourth trustee to the group would change the board's present 4-3 balance.)

"I consider him (Peterson) to be an excellent principal," the treasurer declared.

Battle of 'No' Votes?

Negativism Is Setting In

By TOM GRAY

TROY — A citizen supporter of the modular scheduling program in this school district made a statement which was buried in more than two hours of discussion Tuesday night.

While the heavily pro-modular crowd applauded, few, perhaps, grasped the significance of the remark.

But it was important, because it showed how far the situation in this school district has been allowed to deteriorate.

One board member, noting the district's considerable number of millage failures in recent years, had observed that the public has not supported the modular program, and the extra expenses it entails, at the polls.



GRAY

strongest supporters of millage proposals in past years.

BATTLE OF 'NO' VOTES?

Which poses the question: Will the modular argument — or any other which arises in the months ahead between the "progressives" and "traditionalists" in this school district — dissolve into a battle of "no" votes on all millage questions?

If it does, obviously no millage will pass.

Time is running out for the Troy School District. The board's reversal Tuesday night on the modular program was only a reflection of things to come.

If the attorney general's office fails to move on its investigation within the near future, the board may soon be almost powerless to act.

LESS IMPORTANCE

The modular scheduling decision, the decision to hold half-day sessions and other choices which the board is called upon to make are assuming less and less importance in the face of the impending decision from the state, because the state's decision will strongly influence the opinions of the residents of the district.

Whichever faction on the board is upheld by the attorney general's opinion will likely have the power to delay or make decisions as it wishes — and will be backed by the public at the polls.

The citizen at Tuesday's board meeting may be right.

The time may be coming when the board will face a millage defeat no matter which way it turns.

Certainly, if the state investigation is not concluded soon and its results made public, that time is not far off.

News Analysis

Apparently nettled by the comments, the citizen replied, "and how many millages does the board think it can pass if it drops the modular scheduling plan?"

He was cheered — by a crowd which must have included many of the

Farmers' Deadline to Seek Loans Near

Producers interested in obtaining price-support loans on 1968-crop wheat, barley, rye, dry edible beans and honey were reminded today by Frank Light, chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, that requests must be filed in the ASCS county office by Monday.

He noted, however, that where producers are not interested in obtaining a loan, but wish price support protection with the option to sell their crop to the Commodity Credit Corp. after the April 30 maturity date, requests can be filed in the county office up until April 30.

This year for the first time in several years, Light added, producers who do not obtain loans, but request price support protection, will be required to sign a purchase agreement form. These forms will be available about April 1, he added.

Fairy Tale Stagings at School Tomorrow

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Green Elementary School PTA will present the Wayne State University Children's Theatre production of "Hansel and Gretel" tomorrow. The performances are at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Warren W. Abbott Junior High School, 3380 Orchard Lake.

Tickets are 75 cents at the door.

School District Votes on Pool Monday

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — School district voters go to the polls Monday to decide the fate of the proposed bond issue for a \$600,000 swimming pool for the projected new high school.

A vote, taken last June when the bond issue for the new school was approved, lost by only 151 votes out of a total of 1,593.

The proposed swimming pool would be open for year-round use by both students and citizens, say school officials.

During the school day instructional swimming courses for all students will be taught.

RECREATION, INSTRUCTION

Afternoons, evenings, and weekends, the pool will be open for recreational swimming, water safety courses, and swimming instruction for all district citizens.

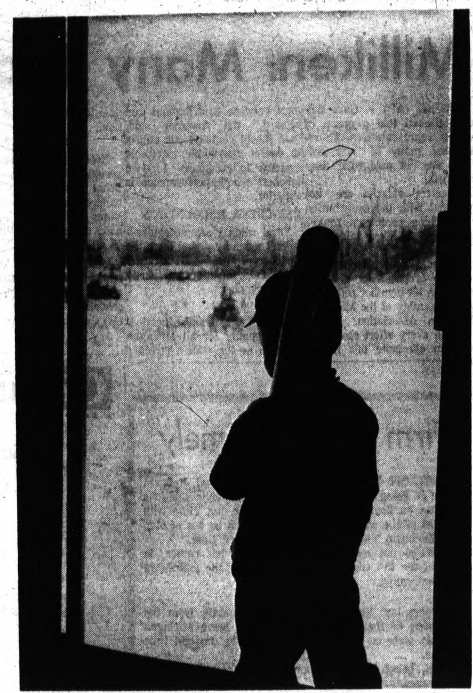
The building will house a regulation-size pool, a smaller diving pool, facilities for changing clothes and equipment storage, and seating for swim meet spectators.

The price to each taxpayer would be 40 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation as equalized the first year and will decline each year thereafter as the district's tax base grows. A person whose house is assessed at \$20,000 would pay a tax of \$8 the first year.

"For most people it would be the cost of one restaurant meal or a carton or two of cigarettes," pointed out school board president Leonard Grossman.

'NO PUBLIC POOLS'

There are no public swimming pools in the school district, added Grossman. He also commented that most of the school district residents do not live on a



Pontiac Press Photo

WISHFUL THINKING—"I know there's a diamond out there someplace," thinks a young baseball enthusiast wistfully, pondering what he hopes may be winter's last snowy gasp. Bats and gloves all over the Pontiac area went back into closets at least temporarily this week, pending spring's expected return.

Seaholm Students Are Told the Dangers of Drug Abuse

BIRMINGHAM—Seaholm High School students received some wise words about drugs from someone who has been there and back yesterday.

Allen Y. Cohen, a clinical psychologist from the University of California, Berkeley, didn't use the prohibitive or "scare" approach. He simply spelled out some of the physical dangers that can stem from drugs and left it up to the students to decide for themselves.

After listing the potential dangers of drug use, Cohen told students if they wished information concerning alternatives to drugs to write a post office box in Berkeley for literature.

"The key thing about drugs is to know when to stop because medical science has proved they can be severely harmful," he said.

'IN' DRUGS

Cohen confined his talk to the so-called "in" drugs of today, marijuana and LSD, noting that most students already knew the dangers of taking the addicting narcotics such as heroin and cocaine.

Cohen's youthful manner quickly identifies him with a youthful audience. He describes himself as old "acid head" who has taken more than 30 LSD trips.

The young psychologist turned to talking about the perils of drugs instead of indulging as a result of his research activities at Harvard and Berkeley and through his counseling of student addicts.

Taxpayers to Gather at Protest Meeting

AVON TOWNSHIP — A taxpayers protest meeting has been called for 5 p.m. tomorrow at Rochester High School, according to Robert Thor, 3238 Donley.

Thor, in announcing the meeting, said township tax assessments would be discussed at the meeting in the school auditorium.

"Taking drugs is a natural outgrowth of our present culture. However, we have gotten so involved in the legalities of drugs and social pressures that the actual medically harmful issues of drugs haven't been considered," Cohen said.

NOT FULLY DETERMINED

Commenting that the actual effects of psychedelic drugs are still not fully determined, Cohen explained that research has proved that LSD and marijuana do represent a potential threat to changing hereditary character and can cause brain cell and liver damage.

Cohen stated that despite the fact that marijuana is less harmful than LSD, it does have similar characteristics and can be as potentially dangerous through persistent use.

"If you are now smoking pot you know it is time to quit if you can see some of the danger signals," Cohen added. He said the common negative symptoms stemming from marijuana include fading memory, loss of energy, difficulty in framing words, lack of concentration and creeping paranoia.

The talk at Seaholm was one of several presentations, Cohen gave in the junior and senior high schools here this week. He will hold an informal question-and-answer session at the Village Pub tonight at 8.

Pancake Supper Set

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Auburn Heights Rotary Club will serve a pancake supper Monday evening from 5 - 8 p.m. at the Auburn Heights Boys' Club, 220 S. Squirrel. Admission is \$1 per person or \$4 per family.

Some Red Accord Seen

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda expressed confidence today that many disagreements among Communist parties can be ironed out before the planned June 5 world conference in Moscow.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

A-4

Illegal Oil Dumping Reported in County

By DON VOGEL

Pontiac Press Outdoor Editor

Department of Natural Resources officers are investigating the unlawful dumping of waste oil in two Oakland County streams and the Clinton River at Mount Clemens.

Pontiac Lake District Supervisor George Bruso reported yesterday that nearly 7,000 gallons entered the Bassett Drain in Novi Township and another 1,000 gallons were dumped into Galloway Creek in Pontiac Township.

The biggest concentration of oil, he said, was in the Clinton River from Mount Clemens to Lake St. Clair, a distance of eight miles. "The water is covered in thick sheets of oil the entire distance," he said.

Officers suspect the dumping is being done by a commercial collector of waste oil. One or more tank trucks could be involved, they said.

WITNESSES SOUGHT

Anyone observing oil being dumped in anything except a tank specifically used for that purpose are asked to contact local law enforcement agencies.

Fish, game, law and waste resources personnel from the DNR spent yesterday trying to trap the oil at the three locations so it could be siphoned off. Initial reports on the oil were received yesterday morning.

Most of the oil in Galloway Creek has flowed into Galloway Lake, said officials. This is the second major oil pollution of Bassett Drain. A year ago, nearly 7,000 gallons of fuel oil spilled into the stream from an overturned tank truck.

WILDLIFE KILLED

Numerous ducks and fish were killed on that occasion and because the drain was flooding, damage to lawns and shrubs was extensive.

DNR officials fear the result may be the same this time, with the greatest loss expected on the Clinton River. A state-stocked trout pond in a park on the Bassett south of Novi is in danger.

The current snow runoff could flood the three streams resulting in added damage to landscape, according to officials.

Lowering of Rec Levy Is Asked

Oakland County Board of Supervisors Chairman Charles B. Edwards Jr. said today he has asked the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority to voluntarily lower its voted one-quarter mill levy.

Levied first in 1942, the tax called for up to one-fourth mill to fund recreation areas such as Stony Creek Park in Washington Township and Kensington Park in Milford Township. County tax-

payers will pay the authority \$865,083 this year.

Edwards said he had asked the authority to reduce the levy to meet its actual needs rather than to take the limit allowed.

A request received by the full board of supervisors March 20 from the authority asked the spread of the full quarter mill.

Tax Meeting Tomorrow

Local Officials Listening?

By L. GARY THORNE

Assistant City Editor-Suburban

It could mean the best of all possible worlds: local government fighting in behalf of local taxpayers.

This is the novel possibility offered by a meeting slated for tomorrow afternoon in Hazel Park. Discussion is planned on state assessment and equalization practices.

Local mayors, councilmen and administrators from Oakland and Macomb counties will talk with invited state representatives and senators and engage in a forum on spiraling property assessments.

Cost of the dialogue is \$3 a person with a lunch. The meeting is cosponsored by the cities of Hazel Park and Madison Heights. About 240 invitations have been issued.

TAXPAYERS' REBELLION

Whether capacity is achieved, the fact of the meeting is held at least gives official recognition to the so-called taxpayers' rebellion, which has just about reached tax-dumping stage.

The novelty is that local mayors will carry the message to the visiting state legislators that the people who pay taxes have had enough, and they would like the legislature to do something about it.

Vance Fouts, Hazel Park city manager and onetime county supervisor with

News Analysis

membership on the equalization committee, points out potential areas for Saturday's discussion include suggestions that:

• Market value of property be calculated at the actual price received by the seller, minus the cost of "points" and similar other costs endured by the seller.

• Senior citizens and soldier exemptions be increased from the current \$10,000 value to a \$15,000 value.

• School districts do not get the full benefit of increased taxes due to rising values because state aid declines with increased local support of schools.

OTHER AREAS

Many other areas no doubt will come up for discussion with the local officials explaining to the legislators just how it is with taxpayers these days.

It should comfort homeowners that local officials, instead of wringing their hands and saying it's the state's fault, are finally going to attempt to influence the state's actions.

If something eventually results from Saturday's confrontation, namely, some relief for taxpayers, it just may salvage for a few more years the property tax as the principal means of financing local government.

Medal of Honor Winner Reenlists for 3rd Viet Hitch

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An American military decoration when Medal of Honor holder David C. he was 19. It will be his third tour of duty where he won the highest Amer-

Dolby, an Army enlistee at that he expects to be back in Vietnam "in a week or two." Thursday after reenlisting for a second three-year Army hitch Army," Dolby said, "I'd rather

be in Vietnam—where the action is. I feel I can be of more help to my fellowmen there.

"I was there 16 months and I'm not going to get reckless—I never was. I just tried to do a job."

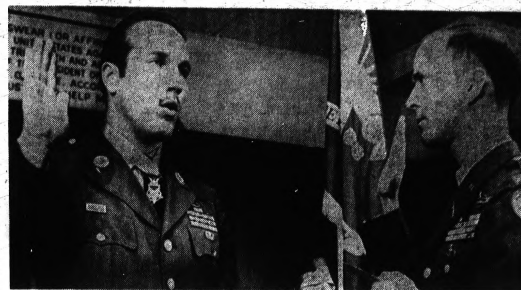
A spokesman at the Army recruiting station here said Dolby, a six-footer with a trim mustache, would spend a week's leave in Miami, then report to Oakland, Calif., for assignment to a Vietnam replacement company.

Dolby is from Oaks, Pa., in nearby Montgomery County. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for valor during Operation Crazy Horse near An Khe in May 1968, during his first tour of duty in Vietnam.

Taking over command from his dying platoon leader, Dolby rallied his men to hold their position for four hours under heavy enemy fire.

SILVER STAR, TOO

President Johnson decorated him with the Medal of Honor at a White House ceremony in September 1967. The sergeant also holds the Silver Star.



BACK TO VIETNAM—David Dolby (left) reenlisted in the Army yesterday in Philadelphia after stipulating he was returning to active duty only if he would be sent back

to Vietnam. The Medal of Honor winner is returning at his old rank, sergeant, after a year as a civilian.

fill it up



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When a stingy rich man invites his rich friends over, he has to serve them rich man's drinks. But he doesn't squander his money on expensive bottles with fancy labels.

He puts his money where it counts. In taste.

When it comes to liquor, he serves

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\$4.69 ½ Qt.
Tax Included



\$4.98 ½ Qt.
Tax Included



Canadian Whisky—a blend, 80 Proof, Blended Scotch Whisky, 80 Proof, McMaster's Import Co., Allen Park, Michigan

Message From on High

KANSAS CITY (AP)—"Timothy Adams, go home!" boomed a thundering voice from the heavens.

Timothy Adams, 6, was a small figure on the ground, tottering on his way home from kindergarten and it was now 5 p.m.

His mother, Mrs. Paul Adams, had called police some 90 minutes after school had let out.

Within minutes William Dycus and James Treece, in a police helicopter, spotted Timmy and sent him streaking for home.

By 5:15 p.m. Mrs. Adams called police again and reported the safe arrival of her 6-year-old, who ran into the house wide-eyed in excitement and announced, "A big voice in the sky told me to come home."

She told police she did nothing to clear up for her son the mystery of the voice in the sky.



Realistic Setting

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—The state department of correction's spring drama season opened Thursday night at the Maryland Correctional Institute. Inmates presented a production of "Salag 17"—a drama set in a prisoner of war camp.

Hearing on Jobs

LANSING (AP) — A joint legislative committee on manpower needs will hold a public hearing Monday at Lansing to investigate statewide needs for apprenticeship to counseling programs and similar forms of technical and vocational training. The hearing, in the State Capitol Supreme Court chambers, was announced by Sen. Oscar Bouwsma, R-Muskegon, committee chairman.

Thief a Victim of Hay Fever?

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — "Somebody has perpetrated a dastardly deed upon medical science," said a Johns Hopkins Hospital official. He might have numbered hay fever victims among the unfortunate also since the comment referred to the theft of a \$300 pollen counter used by the hospital's allergy laboratory.



SOVIET MANEUVERS — A Russian Z Class submarine (top) is shadowed by a Royal Air Force plane as the sub emerges in the North Atlantic Ocean during maneuvers this week. The sub was identified as a "ballistic missile" type. In the bottom photo, a Russian Kotlin class destroyer (foreground) and an auxiliary ship (background) take part in the 19-ship Soviet maneuver.



CAESAREAN FILLY — A week-old filly foaled by Caesarean section at the Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine is examined by Dr. Tommy L. Bullard as the mare keeps a watchful eye on her offspring. The

surgery, virtually unknown in mares, was performed by Bullard and Dr. Don R. McDonald, and was made necessary since the mare suffered a fractured pelvis in a race three years ago.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

HOWARD A. PITTSBURGH

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More Housing Planned

It is good to see new building construction under way in Pontiac and the confidence it reflects in the City's future.

Two housing projects that will provide 615 rental units of various types and sizes, at a cost of \$10 million, recently cleared the last of official regulatory hurdles and soon will be in the building stage.

One of them is a 254-unit town house-type structure conceived by developer LES TAUBMAN, the owner of Detroit-based Pre-Built Homes. The \$4-million project which will rise on University west of Palmer will embody an advanced principle of construction—the consolidation of pre-built, decorated apartments complete with rugs and electrical and mechanical installations.

Because of the economy of construction, Taubman com-

mented, renters will be able to occupy luxury-type housing at a moderate rental range.

The other, a \$6-million project planned by CHARLES LANGS, a Pontiac developer who has previously built several local housing complexes, will be situated northeast of Michigan and Tasmania and comprises two sections.

One will consist of 198 low-rental apartments designed for the elderly and which, after construction, will be acquired and operated by the Pontiac Housing Commission. The other section will consist of 163 units scaled to the medium-rental demand.

The Press commends these enterprising developers on their progressiveness, which will do much to relieve the City's serious housing shortage.

Nigeria Gives Britain Pain

Taking sides in a civil war is no way to win friends, particularly when the proffered support is half-hearted. This old lesson has current relevance for Great Britain, a reluctant ally of federal Nigeria in the 20-month-old war against the secessionist state of Biafra.

Britain's policy in what has been called a "nasty black Vietnam" has less than unanimous support. According to *The Guardian Weekly*, that policy has "operated on two levels." On the first and visible level, Britain's role is that "of a pained spectator, seeing no alternative to the continued supply of 'traditional' weapons to a friendly Commonwealth country." The second, bedrock level of British policy is the calculation that the federal side is the stronger and thus the more likely to win.

The Guardian Weekly tartly states that this policy is "in ruins: the sooner it is changed the better."

One reason why Britain's Nigeria policy has been called into

question is that Biafra no longer seems in imminent danger of defeat. Timely arms aid from France helped to avert what seemed certain military disaster last autumn. A promised "final offensive" by federal forces has failed to materialize. Instead, the Biafrans are now on the offensive, seeking to enlarge the Connecticut-sized enclave to which they have been reduced.

United States policy in the conflict, if any, remains unclear. The Nigerian government was angered by the fact that Mrs. Nixon was photographed while attending a Biafran relief rally in New York before her husband was inaugurated as President. Nixon himself, during his election campaign, suggested that "diplomatic niceties" be bypassed in the interest of providing relief for Biafra.

Ending the war quickly would be to everyone's benefit.

'Flagmen' Get New Look

The National Safety Council says that road construction contractors in several states have solved a common problem: How to get motorists to pay attention to flagmen at construction sites.

They hired girls to replace the men with the flags. The girls were

equipped with reflector hats and jackets—and, oh, yes, miniskirts. No more problem.

But they still haven't figured out a way to get motorists to pay attention to flagMEN.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Three Justices

Baltimore Sun

One way to measure the progress of the Supreme court would be to check succeeding majorities against the justices who have enjoyed special fame as "liberals." Holmes, Frankfurter, and Black are three in the last half-century who have carried this label. The court moved beyond all three.

Holmes' liberal tag grew in part out of his insistence that state legislatures should be supported in the regulation of private enterprise.

The regulation, he conceded again and again, might seem to him rather foolish, but that was not the point. The majority was writing its own pro-property views into constitutional law by constraining the due process clause of the 5th and 14th amendments in ways favorable to business. Holmes didn't like it.

Frankfurter, a conscious disciple of Holmes, was less Olympian, warmer toward the luckless in the human predicament. But he had strict ideas about the judging power, and, a skeptic, like Holmes, saw in his lack of

any feeling for transcending guidance all the more reason to keep from pushing his own will against that of legislators or executive department men.

Black returns as in Monday's spirited dissent in the case of the protesting children to the Holmes thesis about judges using due process to work their own ideas into constitutional law. And though he and Frankfurter were starred by lay observers in a famous judicial vendetta, he feels as did Frankfurter a reluctance to decide what he considers local questions in the federal court and in the top federal court.

Children's Crusade

Chicago Tribune

It had to happen. At Morristown, N. J., on Wednesday three 4-year-olds broke into their kindergarten classroom, splashed finger paints all over the place, broke phonograph records, scattered games and threw everything up for grabs. Student "disorder" had reached the pre-school set.

This is just about what we predicted in an editorial Feb. 28 entitled "Revolt Invited in the Romper Set." We were commenting on a majority decision of the Supreme Court upholding the right of elementary and high school students, aged eight to 16, in Des Moines, Iowa, to defy school officials who had forbidden them to wear armbands to classes protesting the war in Vietnam.

The decision held that it was offensive to free speech rights for the officials to suspend the pupils to prevent disturbance of school discipline.

Justice Hugo Black, in a sharp dissent, said, "I want it thoroughly understood that I disclaim any sentence, any word, any part of what the court does today. . . . If the time has come when students of state-supported schools, kindergarten, grammar school, or high school, can flout orders of school officials to keep their minds on their own school work, it is the beginning of a new revolutionary era of permissiveness."

Based on the happening at Morristown, never were truer words spoken.



In Vain?

David Lawrence Says:

Nixon Inflation Curbs Too Mild

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's message to Congress this week outlining how he intends to deal with inflation is the most significant document that has come from the White House since the inauguration.

Undoubtedly it was prepared with the LAWRENCE utmost care by economists and other advisers who are familiar with monetary as well as budgetary problems. But it may be questioned whether the remedies will prove effective.

The President starts out with an analysis of inflation itself with which everybody will agree.

He says old and young who are dependent on fixed incomes are hurt, and he notes that they are "largely defenseless against the kind of price increases for food, clothing, medicine, housing and education that have swept over the nation in the last few years."

Mr. Nixon, however, offers only two major instruments for dealing with inflation — a monetary policy that continues to apply restraint and a fiscal policy which means a cutting of the federal budget so that the many years of deficits will be succeeded now by surpluses.

LIKELY TO FAIL

The measures proposed are not likely to be successful unless the cuts in federal expenditures are far more drastic than have been recommended and unless something is done to curb the steady increases in wages and prices.

The President naturally had to ask for a continuation of the 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes, which he speaks of as a one-year ex-

tension. This has provided additional revenues of \$9.5 billion and could not possibly have been terminated.

But where are the restraints against rises in wages and prices?

The 10 per cent income-tax surcharge has been in effect for a year, and the increase in prime interest rates to 7½ per cent took place only a few weeks ago.

HARDLY ENOUGH

The President argues that the postponement of the scheduled reductions on telephone and passenger-car excise taxes and the enactment of "user charges," such as truck taxes, will maintain revenues of close to \$1 billion. This is hardly enough to halt the inflationary trend.

The Johnson administration didn't care to ask for a law imposing wage-and-price

controls. The Nixon administration makes no mention of it either, though in World War I, World War II and the Korean war these restrictions were deemed imperative.

If the Vietnam war comes to an end in the next year and the United States can reduce substantially its military expenditures, this might have some constructive effects on the national economy.

But it should be noted that many of the members of Congress who have been loudest in their demands that the Vietnam conflict be stopped have usually mentioned a desire to see the same amount or more money spent inside the United States for various projects of a sociological nature.

(Copyright, 1969)

(Publisher's Note: Syndicate)

Bob Considine Asks:

Could Georgia's Loss Be Washington's Loss?

NEW YORK — People . . .

Places. If Richard Russell, D-Ga., resigns from the U.S. Senate because of ill health there is some likelihood that Georgia's governor, Lester Maddox, will fill his seat, if not his shoes.

If that does come to pass we'd have to rewrite a classic farewell and say of Maddox, "Georgia's loss is, alas, also Washington's loss."

All right, you crazy kid reporters, shape up and look up to Gideon Spittit.

Haven't seen his by-line lately? Well, no wonder. He was invented by Jules Verne, the inventor of three-man trips to the moon from the general area of a Floridian cape named Canaveral, a century ago.

Spittit was not a kiss-and-tell Broadway columnist, or an investigative Washington correspondent. Verne shaped him in a nobler mold:

"Gideon Spittit (of the New York Herald) was one of that race of indomitable chroniclers, like Stanley and others, who stop at nothing to obtain exact information, and transmit it to their journal in the shortest possible time."

'MAN OF GREAT MERIT'

"(He was) a man of great merit, energetic, prompt and ready for anything, full of ideas, having traveled over the whole world, soldier and artist, enthusiastic in council, resolute in action, caring neither for trouble, fatigue nor danger when in pursuit of

information, for himself first and then for his journal, perfect treasury of knowledge on all sorts of curious subjects, of the unpublised, of the unknown, and of the impossible."

"He was one of those intrepid observers who write under fire, reporting among the bullets, and to whom every danger is welcome."

"He also had been in all the battles, revolver in one hand, a notebook in the other; grapeshot never made his pencil tremble. He did not fatigue the wires with incessant telegrams, like those who speak when they have nothing to say; but each of his notes, short, decisive, and clear, threw light on some important point."

"Besides, he was not wanting in humor. It was he who, after the affair of the Black River, determined at any cost to keep his place at the wicket of the telegraph office, and after having announced to his journal the result of the battle, telegraphed for two hours the first chapter of the Bible. It cost the New York Herald two thousand dollars."

Whatever became of that fine little sheet? We know, of course, what became of Gideon Spittit. He was shot.

By the Herald's treasurer.

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

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'Conduct at Recent Game Fine Example of Youth'

Oakland County should be proud of West Bloomfield in the way the students, players and many fans handled themselves in the defeat at Lansing. Our family followed West Bloomfield High School throughout the basketball district and regional tournaments and went to Lansing only to see them get beaten by a very good team from Kalamazoo.

There weren't any fights or kids looking for trouble. The one thing we remember as we left the fieldhouse was the cheer leaders, with tears flowing, leading the West Bloomfield school song. Oakland County sent a good basketball team to Lansing and some fine examples of the younger generation.

MR. AND MRS. DICK CURRAN
4748 LINWOOD

'Fair-Minded Citizens Will Back Parochialism'

A child is beaten with a stick for using the word "nigger," yet colored activists call our police "pigs" and that is okay. A teacher writes a filthy word on a blackboard and goes into detail on the meaning of the word. The teacher is still on the payroll of the same school. A stranger walks into a classroom and is permitted to pass out outhouse literature without interference. Don't we care enough? If you are fair-minded you will support parochialism regardless of phoney reasons given by some of the opposites.

M. AND E. PAPP
1610 W. AUBURN, ROCHESTER

'Let Voices Be Heard About Rising Taxes'

Many Michigan residents are upset over the 50 per cent assessment of cash value on properties. Taxes are becoming more burdensome each day. Unless voices of citizens ring loudly in our legislators' ears, this situation will increase unabated.

It is the fear of many that socialism is creeping into our country with the ultimate results. We all should take a more active stand or we will lose "the voice of the people." Write your Senator, Representative or Governor and let your wishes be known. At times an alert reporter will bring pending issues to the attention of the public. Too often, however, laws are passed quickly and quietly without the awareness of John Q. Public.

MARY SCHREIDER
2035 LUDGATE LANE, ROCHESTER

'Attempt to Prevent Exceeding of Tax Limit'

The Oakland County Homeowners Association is attempting to prevent Oakland County from exceeding the 15 mill tax limit as set up by the Michigan Constitution. Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled in his Opinion 4664 that this 15 mill limitation cannot be exceeded. Great pressure is being applied by groups that stand to gain if the County can exceed this limit to have this ruling changed. A taxpayers rally is being held at 7:30 p.m. April 10 at the Oakland County Auditorium.

JANET C. DODD
2462 DERBY, BIRMINGHAM

Editorials on Supreme Court Prompt Letter

The Pontiac Press has had so many derogatory editorials about the U.S. Supreme Court, including the Feb. 17 editorial which designated it as "s.c." that I can't keep silent. An editorial on March 22 says, "It is a fair assumption that the court's weighted attitude has contributed to the shocking wave of crime that is sweeping the country."

Recently Channel 56 had a long discussion program on the Supreme Court by the assistant dean of the Wayne Law School and a Detroit attorney. It gave a good understanding of the whys and wherefores of the controversial court decisions. It told of studies made to determine the effect of the decisions. Does The Press editor know of these studies when he makes his "fair assumption"?

A recent speech by Attorney General Kelley said "a newspaper on its pages and in its editorial columns, can do more to combat crime than a dozen detectives."

MARJORIE MATHEWS
2674 SYLVAN SHORES

Question and Answer

A few weeks ago a 12-year-old daughter of a neighbor had damage done to her front teeth when the school bus stopped suddenly. The neighbor says insurance won't take care of it because the accident wasn't reported until the bus got to school. The driver says it could have happened when she got off the bus and the school says it could have happened before she got there. I have a seven-year-old who rides the bus and I'm sure he wouldn't see that a report is filled out if something happened to him on the bus. Must our neighbor contact legal aid or is he getting a run around?

ALLEN L. DICKINSON
8906 TACKLES DR.

REPLY

To be on the safe side, urge your children to report any accident as soon as it happens. However, in this case, the report never reached Mr. Portwood, who is in charge of bus transportation for Waterford Schools. He knows of no claims that haven't been taken care of, and suggests the parents contact him at 674-2592 so he can see about clearing up the matter.

Question and Answer

In 1968 for each \$1,000 of State Equalized Value Oakland County received \$19.08, Waterford \$9.40 and Waterford Schools \$68.45. With the 24 per cent increase Oakland will get \$23.66, the Township \$11.66 and schools \$84.92. Since \$1.00 is equal to one mill for each \$1,000, does this mean the County will receive the equivalent of 4.58, the Township 2.28 and Waterford schools 16.44 non-voted mill increase?

TED WADE

REPLY

Although Waterford Treasurer Mrs. Walters' figures are a few cents different than some of yours, she says the increase would be the equivalent of millage increases approximately the amounts you give, assuming all other tax factors remain the same as last year. However, she emphasizes, though it's the equivalent of, it is not a millage increase.

SMOOTH

Shaping Up Spring: panty girdles and a new concept in hosiery designed with DuPont fibers specifically for today's body clinging costumes.

Try them together for one continuous smooth line of fashion. See them now in

Hudson's Hosiery and the Girdle Salon.

HUDSON'S

Downtown Detroit
Northland Center
Eastland Center
Westland Center
Pontiac Mall
Oakland Mall



A. BURLINGTON LOOP-THE-LOOP. HOSIERY of Cantreco II®, a new two-way stretch Nylon by DuPont, closes the garter gap happily and economically, solves the garter bump problem with 6 fabric loops knit into 1½" welt. A flat ½" clasp attaches the stretch stocking to your favorite panty girdle. Sizes S, M, L and XL in Rachel (pink beige), Cafe Brazil (lively brown), Taupe, 1.75

B. POIRETTE'S LONG-LEG PANTY has the excellent control of Lycra® spandex, the silken softness of Nylon tricot, and beautifully stretch trimmed cuffs. Beige. Sizes S, M, L, and XL. 13.50

C. HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE PANTY GIRDLE has flat seams, stretch-trimmed cuffs and tummy controller panel. Antron® Nylon tricot/Lycra® spandex in Golden Haze. Sizes S, M and L, \$7

D. VAN RAALTE BRIEF PANTY GIRDLE with reinforced tummy panel and leg trim. In silky soft Lycra® spandex with Nylon tricot. White or nude; small, medium or large, \$6

Two Legislators Engage in Shouting Match

LANSING (UPI) — Yesterday's session of the Michigan House ended with a bang — or did it?

The uncertainty resulted from differing versions of a nose-to-nose shouting match between a black lady lawmaker and a white male colleague over the conduct of a Negro page.

Rep. E. D. O'Brien of Detroit claimed that Rep. Nellis Saunders, also of Detroit, slapped him during the heated argument on the floor.

Mrs. Saunders, a former newspaperwoman, denied that. She said she "only slapped him with words. I felt like hitting him — I was that mad — but I refrained."

CONFLICTING REPORTS

The incident occurred near the rear of the chamber as House members voted their seats after an exhaustive four-hour meeting.

Only a few bystanders saw the confrontation and their stories as to what actually took place varied widely.

O'Brien's questioning of Larry M. Moon, 18, of Detroit, about his alleged refusal to distribute a legislative resolution apparently touched off the affair.

Witnesses said Mrs. Saunders, doing his job."

Young Moon said the whole thing began when O'Brien asked the pages to pass out copies of a controversial resolution commending Ferris State College President Victor F. Spathelf for his handling of recent student unrest, including the arrest of 260 blacks.

Philip Cornell, 19, of Lansing, a white page, said he approached the sergeant at arms with the resolutions and said that it was against his (Cornell's) beliefs to distribute them.

"I told him I couldn't do it," Cornell said. "I have friends at Ferris, and I know what really happened there."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

At that point, Cornell continued, a lawmaker reported to O'Brien that a page was refusing to hand out the resolutions, and O'Brien apparently thought it was Moon who balked.

O'Brien then approached Moon about the matter, and Mrs. Saunders arrived on the scene a brief time later.

In tamer action, a resolution was passed, 74-15, thanking Lansing businessman Howard Sober and his wife for giving the state their \$485,000 home for a governor's mansion.

Many of the dissenting votes came from members who claimed the Sobers got a substantial tax benefit from the gift.

"Everyone knows the House was appraised at about four or five times its assessed value," said Rep. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park. "They already had their thanks as far as I'm concerned."

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State Parley Monday on School Financing

LANSING (AP) — In an effort to push change in the state's method of dealing out funds for education, the Michigan Council of Parent-Teacher Associations and other groups plan a conference in Lansing Monday.

"The method of financing has to be changed — and it can be changed now," said Mrs. Jane Tate of Detroit, conference chairman.

Mrs. Tate, regional vice president of the State Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, said the expected 2000 conference participants hope to develop criteria by which legislators may evaluate various proposals for changing the state aid formula.

"There must be less reliance on the property tax," Mrs. Tate said, "and more on the income tax."

"FINANCIAL CRISIS"

Children, Mrs. Tate said, "cannot have their educational future dissected into nothingness through legislative reluctance to make the necessary changes or through citizen apathy."

"Education without funds is like a car without gasoline and our legislators, who are the petroleum distributors, have rationed schools into a grave financial crisis."

"Those legislators who cannot commit themselves to adequate financing of education have committed the children of their constituents to illiteracy, poverty and failure," she added.

Mrs. Tate cited millage proposal defeats across the state and asked:

"Come September, will Michigan have districts either closed because their financial jugular vein has been cut beyond repair or drastically crippled by grossly reduced programs?"

"Must public school children in Michigan face this kind of a crisis before the public demands change and demands that our legislators accept this responsibility?"

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, will give the conference keynote address.

Transplant Bill Gains Ground

Senate Gives Measure Preliminary Approval

LANSING (UPI) — A bill aimed at facilitating human organ transplants in Michigan received preliminary approval in the Michigan Senate yesterday.

The measure designates who may donate a heart, kidney or other organ and provides protection for physicians performing the operation.

It stems from questions over the medical, moral and legal aspects of transplants. Some doctors and hospitals are now reluctant to perform operations because of the confusion.

Specifically, it provides that anyone over 18, and of sound mind can will his organs for use after his death.

Other major provisions:

- Provide that the attending physician must make the determination of death. He cannot be a member of the transplant team.
- Designate accredited hospitals, surgeons, medical schools, storage "banks" or a specified individual as parties eligible to receive organs for transplant.
- Allow an adult to make an organ gift for possible transplant by signing a document in the presence of at least two witnesses. There also is a provision for revoking the gift.
- Remove all liability from the doctor or doctors involved in the transplant procedure, providing they act in good faith.

Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, Dearborn Republican and chief sponsor, said the bill does not get into the definition of death. She said that is better left to the medical profession.

Abortion Bills Opposed

LANSING (UPI) — Liberalization of Michigan's abortion laws could eventually lead to a call for legislation to permit the mercy killing of incurably ill and mentally deranged persons, the Michigan Catholic Conference said yesterday.

The MCC urged all Michigan citizens to strongly resist bills before the Legislature to relax the long-time prohibition against abortion.

"Adoption of a liberal abortion law by the Michigan Legislature could begin an erosion which could gradually work its way to undermine the value of the life of an incurably ill person, or persons with severe mental or physical defects and even of persons who have lived longer than is thought justified in terms of the good of society," said the MCC board of directors. The board is composed of five Catholic Bishops and five laymen.

"GIFT OF GOD"

"If human life can be taken for convenience of another with the blessings of the state, then where will the line be drawn in the future?"

The MCC urged Michiganites and in particular the life of the defenseless unborn child, is a gift of God."

Catholic doctrine teaches that abortion, under any circumstances, is the same as murder in the eyes of God.

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Students Take Case to MEA

Teachers' Assembly Seen as Power Base

LANSING (AP) — A small band of young people wants the mammoth Michigan Education Association to support "student power."

The MEA, seeking a line of communication to students, appears ready to accept the idea.

The 25 college and high school students from across the state call themselves the Michigan Student Action Commission. Membership is about half white, half black, sources said.

The group plans to petition the MEA representative assembly Saturday for money and the use of its name in efforts to push student rights and to offer students a participation in their educations.

MORE OF A CHANCE

"No group of students can go to any school district with a voice that will be heard," says John Williams, 18, of Port Huron. "The officials would just say 'Why should we listen to you? You're nothing.'"

But with the 68,000-member MEA behind them, the students figure they'd have more of a chance to accomplish something.

The students could, with MEA help, "put pressure on the area in question," suggests Calvin Mitchell Jr., 20, of Battle Creek.

"We could be a sounding board or a complaint committee," adds Barb Huschke, 20, of Saginaw.

The students mention such problems as "secret locker checks" at high schools; successive three-day suspensions for students tardy more than a specified number of times; and racial discrimination in textbooks and history courses.

If sanctioned by the MEA, the student group plans to set up interracial regional teams. In addition, there would be district and local representatives.

Local members would check into student complaints and, if the problem warranted further consideration, pass it up the line until it reached the attention of the commission board, the original 25 members.

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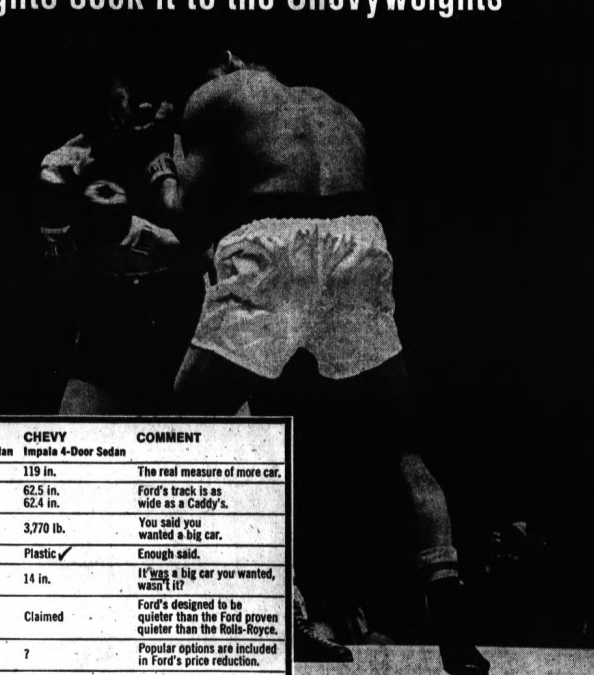
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News at a Glance From Lansing

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

Told the Michigan Education Association that many good teachers receive inadequate salaries.

THE SENATE

Moved bills requiring organ transplants and establishing a state internal security council into positive for a final vote.

THE HOUSE

Defeated attempt by Rep. E. D. O'Brien to become "acting governor" on receipt of the governor's signature.

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Las Vegas Turns Back Clock for Old Bucks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The miniskirts and new cars would tell you it was 1969. But in Las Vegas showrooms this week the music had the sound of the 1940s. The casinos were aimed at the older crowd.

From Guy Lombardo at the south end of the Strip to Fred Waring downtown, nostalgic-seeking tourists turned back the clock to hear "All of Me," "A Cottage for Sale" and "It's a Lonesome Old Town."

Russ Morgan, Sarah Vaughan, Duke Ellington, Harry James, Louis Prima, Ray Anthony and Louis Armstrong are some of the others headlining the marquees.

And hotels were booking such names as Lionel Hampton, Woody Herman, Orrin Tucker and Freddy Martin.

MORE MONEY

"A younger entertainer might draw a larger audience," said Tropicana executive Harvey Diederich. "But I think Lombardo brings in an audience with more money."

The young crowd doesn't spend as much as people think, Diederich said, and their parents are likely to gamble more. The Tropicana also has "young acts," as do the others.

While Lombardo plays the same music he did 30 years ago, Harry James plays newer numbers such as "Hey, Jude" at the Frontier. But many of his songs were composed before most of his band was born.

Waring, appearing at the Fremont, says popular music got "pretty far out for a while" but that new writers are "settling down to writing about people, they're writing folk. Some of it's simply great."

"No matter how far out music may get, there'll always be a 'Stardust,'" he added. "And give me an active older to a tired teen-ager any day."

Sex-Education Draws Ire of Some Parents

DETROIT (AP) — Sex education for students in suburban elementary schools has enraged some parents.

This week in Livonia, about 100 protesting parents stormed a school board meeting. One irate father said:

"I cannot believe that a child who still believes in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the good fairy needs to have the sex act described."

In most cases, lower elementary schoolchildren are taught about animal families and human families in the context of family members' responsibilities to each other.

In some cases, the courses are referred to as "growth and development" rather than as "sex education."

A RED FLAG

"Telling some parents that you're teaching their babies about sex is like waving a red flag in front of a bull," said one educator.

The John Birch Society has termed sex education "a communist plan to destroy the morals of youth." Administrators blame part of the negative reaction toward new programs on the Society's 1969 campaign to eliminate public school sex education.

Wilson's Labor Party Gets Stunning Defeat

LONDON (AP) — After a stunning electoral defeat, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government appeared to most political commentators today to be destined to lose the next general election no matter what it does.

Thursday's rout, in which Conservatives swept three special parliamentary elections, gave the Labor party the longest run of special election defeats of any party in the 20th century.

More immediately serious for Wilson was an open challenge to his policies from Home Secretary James Callaghan, one of the party's big five. He came out against government proposals for trade union reform, including a strike vote and a 28-day cooling-off period before major strikes, and compulsory arbitration in interunion disputes.

Wilson's supporters accused Callaghan of trying to get union backing so he could try to replace Wilson.

71-SEAT MAJORITY

In the voting Thursday, the Conservatives captured one London seat previously held by a Laborite and retained two others in the traditionally Tory seaside resorts of Brighton and Weston-Super-Mare. The setback left Labor with a 71-seat majority in the 630-member House of Commons, still a safe margin but 27 less than it had after the last national election three years ago.

The news was radioed to the prime minister in Lagos, where he is holding talks with Nigerian leaders.

But few others seemed to share that view. All signs indicate a massive rift between the party and the people who voted it into office in 1964 and again in 1966.

MORE THAN 7,000

In East London's Walthamstow district, the Conservatives converted a Labor edge of 1,807 in the last election into a Tory margin of 5,479.

That was a swing to the Conservatives of 16 per cent, and Quinton Hogg, a member of the Conservative high command, said he calculated a 16 per cent swing in a general election would give his party a majority of 386 in Commons.

"That would be quite enough to govern the country on," he added.

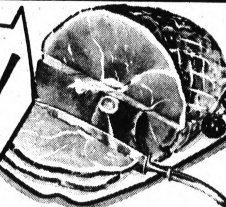
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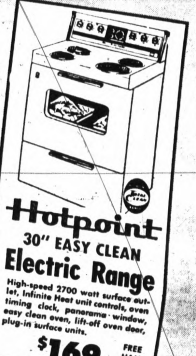
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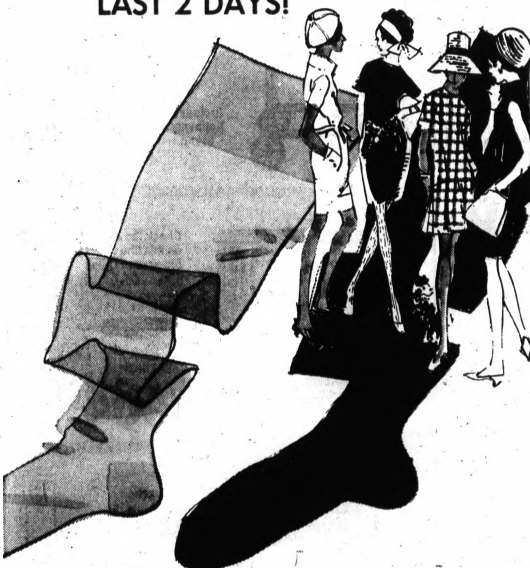


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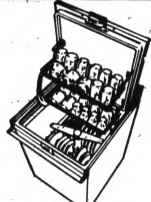
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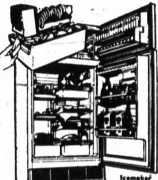
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THE AFT SERVICE
AFT PREVIEW

Two Sets of Peace Talks Seen as Possibility

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration's declared readiness to negotiate simultaneously on military and political settlements in Vietnam may result in speeding up agreement on secret peace talks in Paris.

Officials familiar with the North Vietnamese and Vietcong approach to the negotiations say they place higher priority on the political future of South Vietnam than agreement on a mutual withdrawal of their own troops and those of the U.S. and its allies.

News Analysis

While the Nixon administration's emphasis recently has been on the need for negotiation of troop withdrawal, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday:

"I think it is in the interest of everyone to work out a settlement of both a military nature and a political nature and would hope these could be discussed at the same time — either in parallel bilateral talks or on some other side."

SIDE BY SIDE

Rogers thus envisioned the possibility of two sets of discussions going on side by side.

Between the United States and North Vietnam. These would be particularly puzzling because

be concerned primarily with working out an agreement for reduction and ultimate removal of all foreign troops from the South.

Between the Vietnamese National Liberation Front and Saigon. These would deal with the political future of the country.

Rogers made it clear, however, the United States would accept some different arrangements for secret negotiations if the Communists prefer.

He carefully avoided telling the senators whether secret negotiations have in fact started, or are about to. He argued the administration's no-information policy must cover not only what goes on in private discussions in Paris but also whether private meetings are even being held.

Exploring Possibility

According to the best information available from other sources, the situation is this: U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris have been exploring quietly the problem of starting secret negotiations on substantive issues of peace and have made some progress toward an understanding.

Nixon administration officials also have been in contact with the Soviet government on this project and believe Russian influence is being used to get the negotiations started.

The details of what is happening remain a mystery, one that and North Vietnam. These would be particularly puzzling because

A Look at TV

Evil Role Stirs Viewers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — Several million housewives think Andrea Whitely is the wickedest woman in televisionland. Joan Copeland just feels sorry for her.

Miss Copeland knows Andrea better than anyone else! She has been playing the part for about a year in "Search for Tomorrow," one of CBS' most popular afternoon soap operas.

"Andrea tries to kill her estranged husband for months and he's still alive," the actress said with a smile. "I guess you might call her a failure."

Andrea first tried to run him down with her car—and hit the wrong person. Then she got a gun but her son found it before she could use it. Finally she stole poor Sam's medicine and turned it into a lethal potion. But somehow she, not Sam, took it by mistake and she now is emerging from a brush with death—after all, no serial writer is going to kill off a popular figure.

OFF-CAMERA EFFECTS

Evil Andrea, however, has caused some repercussions in the off-camera life of Miss Copeland, who is happily married to an engineer and has a 17-year-old son. On a recent day she stopped at a drugstore counter for a quick sandwich. On the next stool was a substantial suburban lady shopper who looked at her over very carefully.

Then the shopper leaned over and hissed a nasty word.

Miss Copeland is getting accustomed to being glared at in buses and sniffed at by female passengers in subways. She knows that the show's producers withhold most of the hate mail Andrea receives, but Joan did receive a letter signed "The Viewers."

"You'd better stop this," she was told. "We are writing your husband Sam and his friends so that they know what you are doing."

She receives a lot of earnest mail pleading with her to give

in part, administration leaders bring about a negotiated settlement.

A ranking State Department official told newsmen Wednesday that in the past, private discussions with the North Vietnamese negotiators had been essential to some of the negotiations.

ASSURANCES

The talk about secrecy, however, has also been coupled with assurances from both Nixon and Rogers that the administration is doing everything possible to state they would break off the

discussions if secrecy were violated.

Currently, reports that secret talks were actually under way have been cropping up for weeks, both here and in Paris.

SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS

A responsible congressional official said Thursday that significant progress was being made in private discussions outside Paris toward an agreement on starting serious negotiations. However, other qualified officials said that apart from contact with Moscow the only work being done along this line was in Paris.

Rogers himself implied that the private negotiations which the President and he have been seeking have not yet begun. He told the Senate committee that "It is our fervent hope that the other side will soon put polemics aside and begin in good faith to negotiate an end to this tragic war."

RFK Film Ruled Out of Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state begins its rebuttal in the murder trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan today without the opportunity to show a movie film of Robert F. Kennedy in the moments before he was mortally wounded.

After the defense rested its monthlong case Thursday, Judge Herbert V. Walker ruled the film would be inflammatory — thus denying the state a vivid way of evoking the memory of Kennedy.

The color film showed Kennedy addressing supporters in the Ambassador Hotel after he won California's Democratic presidential primary last June 4 and ended with his arms outstretched in victory, saying "On to Chicago!" He left the stage, walked a few steps into an anteroom, and was shot by Sirhan.

"Here is a young man who just made what he considered a major victory, very happy, very gay, congratulating everybody," the judge said. "The contrast between that and what happened in this court certainly would be conveyed to the jury."

REASONS FOR FILM

Coprossecutors John E. Howard and David N. Pitts said they wanted to run the 12-minute movie to show that Kennedy that night said nothing about Sirhan.

Six psychologists and two psychiatrists testified Sirhan was mentally ill. One called him crazy, another demented.

Dr. Bernard L. Diamond, a University of California psychiatrist who was instrumental in formulating the diminished responsibility defense in California courts, completed his testimony Thursday.

"When I first had personal contact with Sirhan I was prepared for the usual case of a paranoid fanatic who dreams of grand illusions," Diamond said under redirect examination by defense attorney Emile Zola Berman.

"I was not, however, prepared for what I discovered: these stirring instances of correspondence course hypnosis, dissociative trances and mystical occultism . . . and black magic, and that this primitive, psychotic, voodoo thinking of a psychotic could have resulted in the death of Sen. Kennedy that affected the destinies of the world."

Diamond said that while his psychiatric finding—that Sirhan had programmed himself to be an assassin—sounded absurd, it was true.

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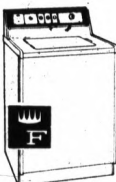
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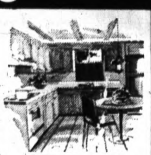
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DAY OR NIGHT

Patient Speaks Up for Silent Treatment

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—In silence, ephorics once said, many virtues lie. Yet, an old Latin proverb goes: Just as bad is too much silence as too much talk. Such a dilemma faced AP Newsfeatures Writer Jules Loh recently, when he was sentenced to silence—for medical rather than linguistic reasons.)

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The house was still, I was alone. Silence. The telephone rang and I paused over my book to listen. It rang 11 times. Again, silence.

I returned to my book and found myself rereading the same paragraph over and over. What could possibly be that urgent? As I wondered, it rang again. It rang 42 times without letup and I cursed each shattering ring.

Everything in me cried out to answer it. Instead I lifted the receiver, glared at it, put it in the dishwasher and closed the lid. For the time being, at least, my telephone would be rendered voiceless. As was I.

If the jangling phone offended my ears, my own offense was assault upon my throat. There was no denying my guilt. Still, I regarded the punishment both cruel and unusual.

PROTESTING POLYPS
Polyps, little white lumps of protest, had grown on my vocal cords because of mindless abuse: Long hours of endless talk, three packs of cigarettes a day, strain, exhaustion. The doctor pronounced sentence: Silence.

Silence, total and unrelieved, was to be my lot until the polyps yielded in satisfaction.

"How long will that be?" I asked in the weak, raspy voice that was left to me.

"We'll look at them again in 10 days," the doctor said.

He went on to say that of course I could have no tobacco or alcohol, and proceeded with instructions about medication and gargling, but I was only vaguely paying attention. The impact was just beginning to register.

ABSOLUTE SILENCE?
Absolute silence?

UNQUIET HOUSEHOLD
I live in a house with a loquacious wife and seven lively children and admit that I have made frequent, perhaps loud, demands for quiet, but not my own. To withdraw, hermitlike, for 10 days was impossible. That's what would have to become a mute in a noisy world of my own talkative creation of telephones and doorbells and spelling lessons and family crises. Aburd.

"Not one syllable!" I rasped. "Not one."

Andre Maurois said men fear silence as they fear solitude, because both give them a glimpse of life's nothingness. That's awfully deep. I feared it because in an age in which "communication" has become a god, silence must be the ultimate frustration.

TURNED OUT TO BE
So it turned out to be. The entry in my diary for the second day of silence says:

"Don't see how I can last. The hell is in realizing this is not

some parlor game I can quit when I become bored."

A day later I wrote:
"So far silence has not been a negative act but a positive one, a deliberate and continuous effort not to talk. I suppose eventually silence could become a normal way of life, as with Trappist monks, and the deliberate effort could be in talking. Thus my little ordeal may become easier each day rather than more difficult. I look forward to that. Right now I look forward only to my next gargle—a chance to make noise."

My daughter gave me a small bell to attract attention. My wife produced a Raggedy Ann Magic Slate, one of those cardboard tablets on which you write a message and then lift the cellophane surface to read. Within three or four days I was able to cope surprisingly well with my muteness.

I learned the value of a look, a gesture, a silent language that said "I am happy" or "Please don't do that" or "Look, kid, I'm not going to say it again. My telephone would be rendered voiceless. As was I, and my confidence grew.

LEAVING HOME
Gradually I became bolder about leaving the security of home. I went to the drugstore, a movie, a football game, church. To the routine pleasures of clerks and acquaintances I responded with a nod or a smile or a shrug. Rarely was I a stranger aware of my condition.

The obvious conclusion was that most of what is said needn't be.

It was a discovery reinforced by the reaction to my predicament of the family dog, probably one of the most shouted-at creatures nature has suffered to survive, and by the family 2-year-old, plainly unable to understand why daddy quit speaking to him.

The dog's eagerness to obey my silent commands could only have been a measure of his gratitude.

BABY'S TURNABOUT
The 2-year-old, for his part, simply quit speaking to me in return.

A raised eyebrow and a pointed finger asked, "Do you have candy in your pocket?"

"Yes," I replied mutely, unwrapped the Lifesavers.

"No," his grimace said, "I don't want a yellow one. That's right," said his smile, "a red one."

Oddly enough, adults often reacted similarly.

TRIP TO THE STORE
I went to the store to buy some flashlight batteries, showed two dead ones to the clerk and pointed to the racks behind her.

"Do you want some batteries?" she asked.

I nodded, held up two fingers. "What size, C or D? Any particular brand?"

With a look of futility I pointed to my closed lips. Her eyes flashed. "I understand"—and she did not utter another word. We completed the purchase with a dialogue of pointing fingers and wagging heads. As she

handed me the change her mouth silently formed the words, "Thank you."

STEP FURTHER
Another adult reaction was one that went a step further and assumed that since this bloke can't speak he must not be able to hear either.

A neighbor lady dropped by on my sixth day of silence. "How's he getting along?" she asked, pointing to me with her thumb.

"He seems to be doing all right," my wife replied. "Is it hard for him?"

"Yes."

"Does he think he can stick it out?"

Feeling like an eavesdropper, I slipped out of the room.

POETIC SILENCE
Another friend, Joya Frye, a poet, kept silent in my presence out of a sense of fair play; she refused to have an advantage in conversation.

For an hour we chatted, passing the Raggedy Ann Magic Slate back and forth. Our comments were cryptic—writer's cramp taught the blessings of brevity—but out conversation was surprisingly full.

I did not fully appreciate the gesture until several nights later when two couples came to call.

We sat around in typical cocktail conversation, except that I was unable to leap in as usual with pearls of wisdom and wit. Somehow the conversation survived. Moreover, every time I did have an incisive comment to offer, one that would put the entire topic in new light, by the time I got it scrawled on my Slate the others had changed the subject.

LESSONS LEARNED
Glancing through my diary I discover that my experience taught me no Great Truths though I believe I became more convinced of some lesser ones. Such as the triviality of most speech, the self-indulgence inherent in a raised voice, the true worth of one's own opinion. I had taught each of my children, in turn:

A wise old owl lived in an oak;

The more he heard, the less he spoke.

The less he spoke, the more he heard.

Why can't we be like that wise old bird?

But the kids, of course, had not listened to anything except the imagery and neither, apparently, did I. If my brief period of imposed silence taught me nothing else it at least forced me to listen.

Most of my observations were on a less profound genre, as this notation in my diary on the fifth day:

"I have a gnawing desire to say something just to see if I recognize my voice. I've forgotten what I sound like."

Or this, on the seventh day:

"Raggedy Ann Magic Slates

The last guy you want to see.

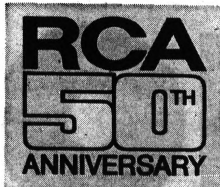
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Train Kills Man

WOODBURY (AP) — David Barcroft, 38, of Nashville, was killed Thursday in a car-train crash near this Ionia County doctor's office on the 11th day and entered a living room full of anxious faces awaiting the re-near M43 and M66.

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BASIC COMMUNICATION — A Raggedy Ann Magic Slate and a bell did the talking for Jules Loh during a 10-day silence under doctor's orders recently. Loh is shown here surrounded by six of his seven children.

April Fool? **NO!**

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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nohle

UNUSPECTING—Mark Parker (front) peacefully rehearses his lines as Judy Brown practices her swing, for the upcoming Holly High School play, "Oklahoma." Bill Brody (in background), HHS senior, designed, and is now painting the sets. The play is being presented by the vocal music department.

Ice Cream Feast Planned for Waterford 'Funspiration'

By JANICE CRISP

Campus Life Club is at it again, this time with a "Funspiration" which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Waterford Township High School gym.

A \$1 donation entitles you to an ice cream smorgasbord where you can have all the ice cream you can eat, an hour of games and entertainment, which will include either a ventriloquist or a movie. Students from all area high schools are invited.

Juniors and sophomores voted today for the '69-70 Student Council officers. Nominees were selected by Student Council members.

Running for the offices are Norm Barker, Jim Main and Keith Vauthier, president; Kerry Jergovich, Ina Johnson and Joe Worley, vice president; Diane Nurkala, Kathy Petar and Pat Slott, corresponding secretary; Vicki Haskins, Joanne Lamvouris and Debe Lundgren, recording secretary; and Robin Ballard, Barb Goodie and Larry Mahrie, treasurer.

LOTS OF CAMPAIGNING

Campaigning had been going on all week. It reached a climax Thursday when candidates for president and vice president gave speeches to an all-school

assembly. Candidates for the other offices were introduced.

The Jack and Jill Ranch will be the site for the senior class trip. The cost of the trip will be around \$60. It will be from May 17-20.

The ranch has a pool, fishing and facilities for horseback riding and many other sports. There will be an activity or entertainment each night.

Any student who put a deposit on any other trip may get his money back from Donald Beedle. Students wishing to go on the trip to the ranch should pay a deposit of \$20 to Mr. Beedle as soon as possible.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Martha Frick has been named chairman of the prom decorations committee. Any students interested in working on this committee should contact Martha as soon as possible. To be done in time, work must begin now.

Waterford's magazine drive has been wrapped up and high salesmen announced. They are: Al McClellan with \$195; Debbie Wright, \$90; and Mike Dely, \$85. Chairmen for the drive were Barb Peterson and Gayle Verwey.

WBH Dress Code Revised

By SHARON CARR

Is West Bloomfield High School's dress code slackening?

After one week of trial and weeks of debate, this amendment was added to the present dress code: "Girls may be allowed to wear slacks under the following guidelines: 1. Slacks should be worn in good taste. 2. Blue jeans and levis will be referred to the Student Court if faded or too tight. 3. Slacks may not be fringed. 4. Blouses should be tucked in if the style requires it. 5. Belts are to be worn with belt loops."

The student court, consisting of members of the Student Council, decides what clothing is acceptable. If attire is judged improper, the student will be sent home to change, and will receive an "E" for all classes missed.

The faculty's main objection to liberalizing the dress code was that it would affect the behavior of the student. With a week's trial period as a criterion, the WB faculty decided the issue.

TOY AND CLOTHING DRIVE

One of the latest undertakings of the National Honor Society is a toy and clothing drive.

Students have been bringing articles in and depositing them in a box in the lobby.

These donations will be given to needy children at the Plymouth State Home and Training School in Northville.

Shakespeare fans will journey to the Lydia Mendelsohn Theater in Ann Arbor Monday to view "Hamlet." Sponsored by Mrs. Lee Baker, the 70 students will leave the school at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 apiece.

The Girls' Athletic Association

basketball team, coached by Sharon DeWolfe, finished with a 6-1 record.

Members of the Varsity team were Debbie Sommers, Diane Phillips, Leslie Parker, Laura Evans, Barb Starr, and Peg Baker. Junior Varsity members include Lori Grobbel, Nancy Kreager, Diane Grunick, Debbie Gawronski, Pam Dulmage, Becky Ort, Lynne Nolan and Cindy and Ruth Sommers.

The American Field Service of WBH hosted a one-night engagement of the Michigan State University Jazz Band Thursday at Abbott Junior High School, 3380 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield Township.

The band, under the direction of George West, is the 1968 winner of the Notre Dame Midwestern Jazz Festival.

With the Girls' Athletic Association basketball team finishing with a 6-1 record, they are all grateful to their coach Sharon DeWolfe, says President Peg Baker.

The GAA had received official basketball uniforms, bought by the school board. They consist of green stretch shorts, and a white top with WB on the front. The GAA will now relax, while awaiting the baseball season.

A new committee at WB is entitled "The Clean-Up-the-John Committee." Their idea is to decorate the restrooms with posters, in a (psychedelic) way to discourage students from writing on the walls and mirrors. One restroom, already completed, is named "The Grande Bathroom," and also contains artistic designs, that, when figured out, mean simply "No Smoking!"

Holly Music Department Will Do 'Oklahoma'

By MARCIA CLARK

"Oklahoma," a lighthearted musical comedy, will be presented by the Holly High School vocal music department under the direction of Darrell Burget.

This year the major parts will be double-cast. Curly will be played by Mark Parker and David Rich; Laurey, by Merry Marlowe and Judy Brown; Aunt Eller, by Judy Darton and Shelley Scherer; Jud, by Chuck Keeley and Dave Keeley; Ado Annie Carnes, by Denise Grady and Brenda Keeley; Gertie, by Sue Bloomer and Mary Stark; Ellen, by Sue Deaver and Kathy Clark; and Kate, by Shirra Childress and Sherry Ganshaw.

Others in the cast are Patrick MacNamara playing Ike; Benjamin Prior playing Will Parker; Kathy Hutchinson playing Sylvie; and Barb Brody playing Arma.

Still others are Dan Gillespie as Adi Hakim; Dick Lacey as Andrew Carnes; Dale Upcraft as Cord Elan; Terry Eckles as Jess and Chalmers; Jim Hall as Mike; and Joe and John Fisher as Fred and Skinny.

The scenery is being designed by Bill Brody, a senior.

The symphonic band will provide accompaniment under the direction of John Rose.

Stage crew members are still needed as are a lighting crew, a makeup crew and costume designers.

DESIGN CONTEST

Anyone wishing to help should contact Darrell Burget or a choir member.

A contest is being held to choose a design for the "Oklahoma" program covers, with a \$10 prize offered.

Designs should be submitted to Darrell Burget.

Rehearsals are in the student center after school.

The money from the St. Patrick's pantry and auction will be put into the club treasury and used to buy library pins for the library club members.

The Eager Beaver Club dance will be held April 3. This dance will feature a battle of the bands.

Students in the sophomore, junior and senior advanced English classes traveled to Wayne State Theatre to view the play, "Julius Caesar."

This is part of a program introduced by the English teachers last year to take students to view productions of classical plays they have been studying.

Sophomores at HHS received their class rings. These were in the traditional HHS style, though the students had the choice of yellow or white gold.

The members of the Future Teachers of America club went on a field trip. They visited Eastern Michigan University and University of Michigan.

Mott to Expand Student Council

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

Membership on the Student Council will be extended as a result of Waterford Mott students' recent approval of a members-at-large policy.

The policy provides for a limited additional number of students to become official members of Student Council. They will have the same rights and responsibilities as the regular homeroom representatives.

Realizing that there are many students who are interested and could contribute to the betterment of Student Council, the constitution revision committee proposed the new policy.

It is hoped there will be greater representation of minority groups.

NOT A MAJORITY

Careful precautions were taken to prevent the members-at-large from becoming a majority. The number is one and one-half percent of the student body.

To become a member-at-large, a petition with 30 valid signatures of fellow students is required. Petitions may circulate for one week only.

Another club got under way this week as the Airplane Club, with 20 members, began its ground school.

Classes are held every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and are taught by a certified instructor from Oakland Aviation. The program lasts ten weeks.

Students may still join the club by contacting club sponsor, Al Monetta.

Girl's sports teams will be starting practice soon. The track team, sponsored by history teacher, Tom McArthur, has three meets scheduled. Gym teacher, Laura Bemis, will sponsor the baseball team.

Interested girls may still sign up with the coaches.

An open forum, where students may voice their opinions on various school issues, will be held Monday. Student Council is organizing the forum.

Prizes for Best-Dressed Couple

Sadie Hawkins Dance Tonight at WLC

By JOANNE SANDERSON

Dogpatch, girl-ask-boy, and a country atmosphere will prevail at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance held tonight at Walled Lake Central High School. The dance will be 8-11 p.m. and is open only to students and alumni.

The dance will feature a live jug band and Marjyn Sam. There will be awards for the best-dressed couple. Daisies for the girls will sell for 25 cents, and patches for the boys will be 10 cents each.

The Globetrotters have received their summer assignments. The Globetrotters is an organization of students who have gone abroad and those who plan to go abroad.

This year WLC will have 14 representatives around the world. Melissa Melvin and Laura Rose will spend the summer in Mexico. Julie Nelson and Alice Krass will go to Sweden. Three students will stay in Germany. They are Cynthia Kramer, Jerry O'Brien and Kristen Rech.

FINLAND, JAPAN

Cheryl Barget and Leigh Ann Bowman are going to the Netherlands. Don Hoffman is going to Finland, and Gloria Hazen will spend the summer in Japan. Chris Booth will stay in Denmark.

Two senior students will stay in their

chosen country for the next year. They are Tom Lareau, who will go to France, and Carole Marshall, who will stay in Japan.

The Globetrotters are sponsored by biology instructor Oliver Rose. Rose has made several trips abroad with the Youth for Understanding program. He has been associated with the program for several years.

Senior distributive education students attended a two-day state convention at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel and Cobo Hall this week.

There was statewide competition in sales demonstration, display judging, public speaking, job interviewing and a large variety of subjects for manual projects. Four manuals were entered of participation.

There was a workshop for students interested in the retailing field. Tuesday evening there was a banquet at Cobo Hall where the winners were announced and trophies were presented.

The coordinator for distributive education is Janet Johnson.

AFS at Groves Has Fair Tonight

By BENITA ROSEN

"Student, student, in the hall, Where's the fairest fair of all?"

The Wylie E. Groves High School gym is the spot where the American Field Service (AFS) Fair will take place tonight, from 6 to 10-15. The public is invited to attend the annual function for an entrance fee of a quarter, which can be paid at the door.

The admission ticket does not cover the cost of the games and the food available.

"Big Bern," a three-foot high stuffed St. Bernard, will be given away as a prize. AFS President Peggy Maass says, "Big Bern is the most gorgeous stuffed animal I have ever seen!"

A sock-hop with a live band will be held in a closed-off section of the gym from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

BOOTHS SPONSORED

Various Groves organizations will be sponsoring the fair booths.

There will be a fortune-telling tent and a telegram center which will send messages to anyone attending the fair.

A "Sock-it-to-Em" booth will let fair visitors toss flour-filled socks at next year's newly selected cheerleaders. This is an initiation for the 19 girls.

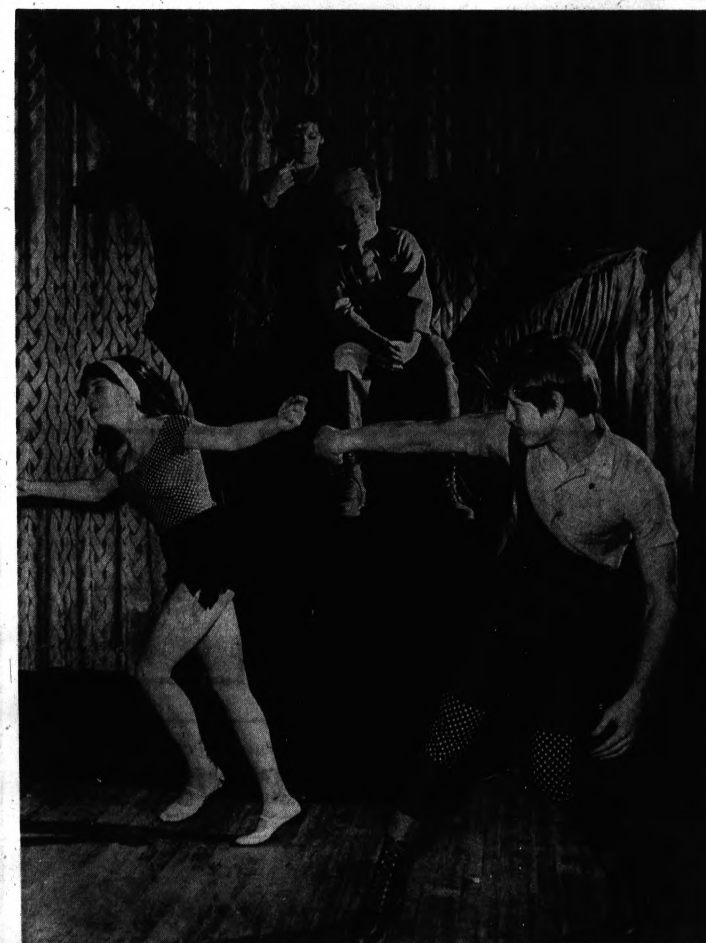
The Varsity Club will clean class rings and the Student Corps will run a jail. For a fee, customers may demand the arrest of anyone at the fair.

CANDY, CAKEWALK, CLOWN

Cotton candy, snow cones and pizza will be sold. The FTA (Future Teachers of America) is sponsoring a cawwalk. A clown will peddle helium-filled balloons.

Eighty AFS Club members worked on the fair. Mrs. William Sharrard is the group's adviser.

The fair is the AFS Club's big fundraising event. The profits will go towards aiding the sponsorship of next year's foreign exchange students.



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

OPENING NIGHT—Running through one final rehearsal before tonight's 8 o'clock premiere of Brandon High School's play, "La! Abner," are (from left) Caren Kapson (Daisy Mae), Cindy Sanders (Mammy Yokum), Brian Fletcher (Pappy Yokum) and Steve Krantz (La! Abner). The play will be presented again tomorrow night in the Spencer gym. Other roles are played by Randy Cooper, Paul Spender, Brad Met-sino, Brenda Owen, Jill Roman and Alicia Domke. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

Lake Orion Girls Sell Doughnuts for CARE

By CHERYL GRITZINGER
"Buttons, the girls who CARE, will sponsor another doughnut and eclair sale April 3," announced Leslie Baker, president of the Lake Orion High School girls' service organization.

The girls have decided to help sponsor nutrition centers in Costa Rica through Project CARE. Thus far they have raised nearly \$65 for CARE by holding doughnut sales. Their goal is \$100. They hope to have a project CARE booth at the upcoming April carnival.

Other Buttons officers are Faye Sweep, vice president; Bonnie Workman, treasurer; and Marsha DeBell, secretary.

Mrs. David Boddy of the art department is the club's sponsor.

For the first time in about 10 years, next year's seniors have been granted an out-of-state senior trip by the School Board.

The senior class trip committee, consisting of Debbie Curtis, Sue Carpenter, David Whitaker, Jan Gibson and Sue Dewis, credits principal Joseph Duris with the success of their campaign.

This year's seniors will still have the traditional Skip Day and trip to Lansing. Both will be held in May.

MUSIC DEPT.

Last Saturday, the Varsity Band participated in the Solo Ensemble Festival held at Ferndale High School. Ed Kubilus received a one rating (the highest possible) in the solo division, and Karen Thompson received a two. Denna Hards and Karen Thompson's duet rated a two.

A quintet composed of Deena Hards, Leslie Terry, Ingrid Kubilus, Jackie Johnson, and Paul Moffitt also received a two. Dave Hodges, Ingrid Kubilus, Ed Kubilus, Duane Moffitt, Alan Bartley, and Jim Beckman received a two rating in the sextet division.

The crew includes Rex Toles, stage manager; Debbie Kelley, assistant manager; Chris Morris, Chris Trowbridge, and Debbie Kelley, props; Bill Boyd, Steve Webster, and Harold Flood, lights and sound; Judi Miriakin, Linda Hardy, Paula McManus, and Linda Wayne, costumes. Dave Wingett is the house manager and his sister Debbie is his assistant. Dale Betts, Rick Delfante, Walt Hagelin, Dick Holmquist, and Chris Trowbridge make up the publicity committee. Mrs. William Dwyer, librarian, heads the stage crew. Her assistants are Mat Dunaskis, Dawn Houston, and Serie Spicer.

Oxford High Picks Play; Tryouts Held

By CAROL PRINCE

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" has been selected as Oxford High's school play. Tryouts were held Monday under the direction of English instructor Margaret Bradd.

Students interested in becoming members of Oxford's special vocal group, the Choralaires, auditioned this week. Senior members were judges. Candidates had to sight-read one piece and sing one they knew in quartet work.

OHS girls interested in trying out for next year's cheerleading squad attended a local clinic to get in practice.

Band students traveled to Ferndale High School for the state solo and ensemble festival Saturday.

TOP RATINGS

Earning proficiency I ratings were Andrea Achel, flute soloist, and Sharon Dick, oboist.

Participants who received II rating were Penny Houck, bass clarinet; a clarinet choir composed of Penny Houck, Rita Redman, Lee Ann Lawrence, Carla Dawson, Patricia Honsinger, Dennis Jones, Barb Specht, and Debbie Horton; and Gary Schauf, drums. A clarinet duet by Patricia Honsinger and Ted Hohl received a III rating.

Seniors will have an auction Monday at the Oxford Junior High School from 7 to 10 p.m. They will be selling everything except clothing. There is also a car wash this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Andover

By ANN PETERS

The senior class of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School is busy with spring activities. The Ugly Man Dance will be held tonight. Entertainment will be provided by Roscoe and the Heads.

Five senior boys will vie for the title of Ugly Man—with results of the school voting to be announced at the dance.

The senior prom, put on by the Junior class, will be May 24 at Oakland University. The theme will be "San Francisco."

The class of '69 is also planning a trip to New York over the Memorial Day weekend.

The annual senior all-night party will be held June 12 following graduation exercises.

In addition, various money-raising activities are planned to pay for yearbooks and caps and gowns.

Novi

By THOM HOLMES

Novi High School's seniors will play the Novi faculty in the annual N-Club student-faculty basketball game tomorrow night. Prior to that game, which starts at 7, there will be a short match between the girls' JV team and the faculty women.

A dance will follow the games until 11. Entertainment will be provided by the Pattern. Tickets at the door for the entire evening will be \$1.00. Tickets for the dance alone will be 75 cents at the door.

The 12th grade English classes and the drama class will attend a production of "Hamlet" at the Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor next Tuesday.

Calvin Schnucker, English, speech and drama instructor, is taking four students to a dramatics seminar at Eastern Michigan University tomorrow.

The senior class trip to Gay-El Rancho in Gaylord will start on May 16. Many sporting activities are offered at the ranch, which is 225 miles north of Detroit.

The Greater Metropolitan Novi Frisbee Assn. made a vital change in its admissions policy. The association has now organized a "GMNFA Woman's Auxiliary."

The step was made after boards of girls charged the club with discrimination for not allowing girls to become members.

The new auxiliary will be under GMNFA ruling, the members will have to be either senior girls or woman adults, and all of their activities must first be approved by the GMNFA Consortium.

The girls may also attend regular practices, and a special training program may be developed exclusively for them.

The decision to allow girls into the club was reached after the GMNFA sanctioning committee decided that the addition of girls would advance the sport of Frisbee.

Pontiac Catholic

By GERI KLINKHAMER

As the third quarter nears at Pontiac Catholic High School, students are preparing for exams and spring field trips.

The home economics classes toured Hudson's at Northland Tuesday. They attended a session on modern techniques of home economics.

Also Tuesday, the parents of the varsity and junior varsity football teams were invited to see films of last season's games.

Drafting students visited Pontiac Motor Division this week for a tour. They were under the supervision of instructor Howard Hoeflein.

TUMBLING TO MUSIC

Physical education students are in the midst of routines this week as they finish off their mat work and tumbling by putting together the difficult movements to music for their final exam.

"Ticket sales for 'Bells Are Ringing' began this week.

Boys' baseball practices have begun under the direction of varsity coach Jim Conlen and his assistant, Gary Roediger.

Avondale

By KAREN SHELDON

Two Student Council members from Avondale High School will attend board of education meetings in an effort to improve communications between students and the board.

Whenever a student, teacher or administrator dies, it is the adopted policy of the Student Council to donate a book in his memory to the Jesse Holmes Memorial Library to be located at the new high school. This honor has also been extended to friends or relatives of anyone connected with the school.

Programs set up by the Student Council include a periodic meeting of all club presidents and class presidents to work for common goals and a set of dance rules.

The Spirit Risers have been writing a new constitution for the club. It will be formally introduced to club members in April.

Lately there has been an unfamiliar ringing of a telephone in the drama room. The telephone is one of the props for the drama club's spring play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will be presented April 24, 25 and 26.

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

"Nine Girls" is the title of the annual play to be presented at Dominican Academy Saturday and Sunday.

The tickets may be purchased at the door and are \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children.

Girls from Dominican participated in the district forensic meet Tuesday at Austin Preparatory School.

Those who finished were: Terri Neeson, serious interpretive reading—second place; Carol Miller, declamation—second place; and Sharon Galler, humorous interpretive reading—first place.

These girls will go on to represent Dominican in the regional competition at Wayne State University.

Wednesday the senior economics class met with a former stockbroker, for a question-answer session.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwerf

BUTTONS FOR CARE—Three members of Lake Orion High School's girls' service organization, the Buttons (from left), Kristen Kuester, Faye Sweep and Leslie Baker, prepare box for CARE. The girls are sponsoring a doughnut and eclair sale April 3 in support of Project CARE.

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"Oh, what this does to a girl's hairdo," wails Mrs. Duane Hooper of Hatchery Road. The crush-able felt, even though a perfect lemon shade to carry out her ensemble theme, just wasn't for her.



This pantsuit may not go to church on Mrs. Robert Brim, Delwood Street, but it will certainly look just right for afternoon outings and casual evening events. Without the cape, it takes an easy-going look for at-home evenings.



Here's fashion's compromise with versatility as Sylvia Brim models a "with it" ensemble of pants, skirt and cape. Red was her basic color choice, teamed with touches of white, for a dramatic fashion message.

Birthday Party Fashion Dictates Total Look From Easter Bonnet to Toe

Gov. William Milliken's \$100-a-couple birthday party Wednesday evening drew such a mob that the doors of Detroit's Latin Quarter bulged. In fact, a hundred or so of the guests had to be bussed to the nearby Mauna Loa, via those red double-deck London buses, for their dinner, then back to the Latin Quarter for the cake-cutting and the rest of the festivities.

Among the guests — Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Spann (she's P.R. director for the Oakland County Republicans), the G. Doyle Dodges, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strom, Mr. and Mrs. John Finegan, all from Birmingham. There from Bloomfield Hills were the Robert Dearths, State Rep. and Mrs. William P. Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Adams.

Another couple were John and Sue Gibbs of Troy.

Tonight's Village Woman's Club's dinner dance will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Birney and the Terrence Nagels.

Mrs. Horatio B. (Peggy) Lewis of Birmingham has got to be the most devoted theater buff of all time.

Peggy had made very elaborate plans for her husband's birthday celebration, centering around a gala evening at the Fisher to see Mary Martin in "I Do, I Do."

But she was done in by her penchant, for getting tickets near the end of a show's run. By the time the Lewises' tickets came due, Mary Martin was long gone, and the show was closed.

ON BROADWAY BEAT

Peggy had better luck during a recent five-day theater jaunt to New York City. She saw a show every night, plus matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Wednesday evening the tireless Lewises were in Ann Arbor, to view the Lydia Mendelsohn Theater's version of "The Alchemist."

By JEANNE NELSON
We've been hearing the words "put together" and "total" for some seasons now, but never has their impact been more obvious than on the fashion scene for spring '69.
Those who would dress to today's fashion dictates have long since forgotten the old rule of selecting basic accessories that are supposed to "do" for several ensembles. The present feeling is decidedly one look for one occasion.

CLOTHES CONSCIOUS

For the first time, the masses of both men and women are spending more money and thought on fashion than at any other time in our history. Appearance has become one of the most essential ingredients in business and leisure activities.

And, traditionally, spring seems to override any other season when it comes to thinking about new styles, fresh colors and advanced fabrics. The stores offer unlimited selections with the added ease of accessorizing right on the spot. Most of the larger stores have turned to the "store within a store" concept of merchandising, whereby a total ensemble look is fast, easy to compile.

One's type of activities, interests and jobs mean, individual needs in fashion. There is simply no one good look. Instead, there are many, many good ones.

Mrs. Duane Hooper, who works as a secretary in the public relations department of Pontiac Motor Division, makes many of her own clothes. But at least once every season she likes to shop for something readymade. Her first choice was a pale, silver grey double knit coat-dress costume that she envisioned with a pink silk printed scarf.

Unfortunately, it didn't fit! Then her eye strayed to the ensemble we have pictured here. Somehow, her fashion-trained mind saw something that the basic jacketed dress lacked on the

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS
FRIDAY,
MARCH 28, 1969
B—3

hanger. Within an hour or so and with the help of Hudson's PR gal, M. A. Ferguson, there it was — a total look with that up-to-date feel of "her own thing."

The black crepe sleeveless dress features low patch pockets and deep V-neckline. A wide self belt defines the waist. The cropped bolero in lemon yellow linen states boldly its go-along intentions with jet black buttons marching smartly down the front.

Sharleen found the perfect scarf in black and lemon polka dots to perk up an otherwise plain neckline. In no time at all, that same lemon shade was discovered in jewelry accents.

Choosing the hat took more than a few moments and turned out to be more fun than we expected.

There's one thing about Sharleen, she's got a sense of humor! The black faille stove pipe seemed to be perfect, adding new height to our model's appearance.

The finishing touches were black patent "clunkies" and a small envelope handbag.

CHOOSING PANTSUIT

Mrs. Robert Brim, our second model who doesn't sew herself, loves to shop for new clothes. Like Sharleen she too is a working wife. Sylvia is a technician at Pontiac General Hospital.

A combination pantsuit with skirt caught her fancy and she assembled two really great looks from it. Pants, skirt and cape are all in a zesty tomato red with an interesting touch of white in the frog closings.

She selected a trimly tailored body shirt of white crepe to be worn either with the pants or skirt. The black patent "clunkies" have just a touch of white on them and they too, can be worn with either pants or skirt. For color contrast, she chose a geometric design silk square to be interchanged as neck interest or tied just below the waist on the pants.

Sylvia's red and white checked hat to be worn with her pants ensemble gives this outfit a completeness, but will be exchanged for a dressier white straw with just a touch of red, for the other look.

GOLD ACCESSORIES

Her black patent handbag with chain shoulder strap, perfect for the pants ensemble, will also be replaced by a dressier purse when she elects to wear the skirt.

The several chains of gold links may be worn with both outfits but are more at home with the casual look. Several strands of chains can be used effectively for dress but should be finer and would serve their purpose better with the addition of some small colored stones and pearls.

The whole spectrum of fashion this season clings to a youthful pattern but is adaptable to any age. The "now" look doesn't mean outrageous flaunting of good taste, but rather a fresh approach to freedom in styles for the "over 30" group.



Added was a tailored white crepe body shirt, strands of gold chains and a hip scarf so that Sylvia's ensemble, sans cape, takes on a look of its own. Black patent "clunkies" trimmed in white and a red and white checked "Aussie" hat help to achieve this particular look. All fashions shown from Hudson's Pontiac Mall store.



The black patent "clunkies" are a great fit and finish off Sharleen's spring costume. Notice the unmistakable mark of the newest footwear, 'high-rise over the instep with a dashing gold buckle.



The completed picture. And what a picture it makes! Sharleen's black sleeveless crepe dress is covered for daytime wear with its own bolero jacket in lemon linen. Her hat, bag, shoes and jewelry add up to a spring look of total fashion.

Readers Give Suggestions for Gramp's Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My sympathy to Grandpa, who complained because it took him so long to eat he couldn't carry on a dinner table conversation with the others.

There is nothing that will drive a man to distraction quicker than ill-fitting dentures. Sending him back to his dentist won't help. What Grandpa needs is a supply of thermoplastic material that will enable him to eat like a horse and talk as much as Hubert Humphrey at the same time.

DEAR ABBY: Clinical tests have proven that patients lose approximately 75 per cent of their chewing ability when they get false teeth.

For every person who says his dentures are "like his own teeth" there are 100 who wish they had their own teeth back.

Dentists do not like to see their patients lose their natural teeth, but there is usually no choice. Patients, after neglecting their mouths for 10, 15, and 20 years, will come to a dentist and ask him to try to "save" their teeth. This, of course, is impossible.

DEAR ABBY: I haven't had a problem

I couldn't solve myself which is quite something at age 82, but I have a word for Grandpa about this store-teeth.

Sixteen years ago, before starting on a world cruise in a small yacht, I was advised by a San Diego dentist to have all my teeth extracted because if I ran into any trouble I would be far from a dentist.

He took the impressions after X rays and when the upper plate was ready, I came in, he yanked all my uppers and popped the plate in, telling me to leave it in for a week. I did and it worked fine. Then I came in for the bottom set and his partner said I should keep my own lovers, so I did. I still have them but have to go in to have them treated regularly.

I should have had the lowers out, too. It would have saved a lot of trouble and expense.

DEAR ABBY: About Grandpa who can't keep up with the rest of the folks when it comes to eating with his new China clippers: You should have told him to take his time, enjoy the meal, and kid the others about where's the fire when they talk and eat and leave him way behind. He'll live longer.

Remember, too, that it took more than two months to learn to run. How do you expect to learn to eat with new teeth in that short time?

ception I agree with you, but in the case of Grandpa, I feel a bit more information on your part is called for. It is obvious that YOU don't wear dentures, Abby.

May I suggest that all new denture wearers take smaller bites, chew more slowly, and distribute the food equally on both sides of the mouth to stabilize the dentures.

If they practice between meals with raisins, it will help. These hints and lots of patience may do the trick. IF THAT doesn't work, then your advice to "put the bite on the dentist for a better fit" is in order. Yours very truly,

C. W. F. JR., D. D. S. SHREVEPORT, LA.

DEAR ABBY: I read your advice to the denture patient, and I must say that you sure did put your foot in it.

I have practiced dentistry for more years than you are old and can tell you that NO denture patient can eat as fast with "store-bought" teeth as he could with his own.

Also, there are any number of denture wearers who, because of the anatomy of their mouths, or their inability to adjust to new situations, cannot get a better "fit" no matter how hard the dentist tries.

DEAR "PRO": All right, I'll take 10 lashes with 40 yards of dental floss, and next time when it comes to "dentistry," I'll keep my unprofessional mouth shut.

Takes a Little Work to Be Good Shopper

EAST LANSING — What can a consumer do to protect himself from making bad purchases?

A contributing editor for Good Housekeeping magazine believes the most important thing a shopper can do is buy from stores she knows and trusts.

Speaking at a recent program at Michigan State University, Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery listed a dozen ways women consumers can look out for themselves.

As examples of some of the problems, buyers face, she related incidents concerning people who had bought toys from organizations selling only during the Christmas season. When they found the toys were faulty and to return them, they discovered the businesses were no longer in operation.

Shop around, she suggested, to be sure that you're getting this year's model at this year's prices.

GIVES TIPS

Her other suggestions included:

- Buy reputable brands made by companies who honor their claims. Some manufacturers would rather have you return unsatisfactory merchandise to them than to the local dealer, she said. They want to

know what is wrong with their product.

- Look for tags and labels with information on care and special features. Keep these for future reference.

- Ask questions before you sign anything. Beware of referral selling, where the salesman says a friend or neighbor referred him to you. Check with the person he mentioned.

- Read labels and directions before the appliance breaks down or something goes wrong. She admitted that women are notorious for reading directions only when something stops working.

STUDY FIRST

- Acquire a fund of knowledge before you make major purchases. She pointed out that magazines, the Cooperative Extension Service in each state, government agencies and the Better Business Bureau all have

- Don't buy under pressure. Sleep on every purchase that costs more than \$25, she suggested. People foolishly buy things they don't need because they don't think about it long enough.

- Don't buy without comparison shopping on large purchases.

"Some people say discount

stores are going to disappear because other stores are meeting their prices and giving better service to customers," she noted.

Figure what interest charges are going to cost you. Mrs. Montgomery's simple formula for figuring interest is to ask for the dollar cost if you pay on time, and then for the price if you pay cash. Subtracting the cash price from the time price gives you the total dollar cost of the interest.

She urged that consumers shop for credit as carefully as they shop for any other item.

- If you buy something with a guarantee, know that the dealer will stand behind it. If it is not signed, you have nothing but a slip of meaningless paper.
- Insist on the quality that you pay for. Take back what isn't satisfactory and stick to your convictions, even if the store gives you a hard time, she urged.

- Learn a little basic economics. A common claim is that a manufacturer isn't making your favorite product any longer, as if they meant to spite costs more than \$25, she suggested. Actually, no manufacturer will withdraw a product that is selling well, she said.

She added that almost no store or manufacturer is out to sell you once. They want you to come back a second time, and to tell your friends about their product.



Large South Sea cultured half pearl is mounted in a crown of 18 kt. gold and sapphires, suspended on gold loops. A column of grey and white round pearls supports the crown. A Sieler design.

Announce Date for June Vows

Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Klemppner of Oak Park announce the engagement and upcoming June 24 vows of their daughter, Cheryl to William Chafets, son of Mrs. Joseph Colton of Van Ness Drive, Bloomfield Township and the late Dr. Samuel Chafets.

The bride-elect attends Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a University of Michigan student.

Pot Up a Pencil

Small, new clay pots make attractive, decorative pencil holders for office or home desks or tables. Clay pots do well too in kitchen usage, as absorbent holders for scouring pads or soap.

put yourself in our shoes for Easter

Up to the minute fashion is yours for Spring at Stapp's. Like this deep brown loafer with the buckle. In boys' sizes 3½ to 6 at \$14.50. In Men's sizes 6½ to 10 at \$16.00. Widths of B-C-D and E in both ranges.



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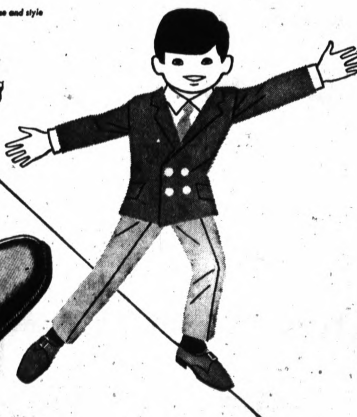
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... with an exciting variety of new colors and styles in shoes to match bright new spring clothes. The new look for every occasion. And, as always, we guarantee a perfect fit every time.

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\$6 to \$14

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Perfect-weight dressy coats for Easter Morning or casual styles for spring school going. All-weather coats, too. Choose from many fabrics and colors.

\$22 to \$28

Bloomfield Miracle Mile

Telegraph at Square Lake Road



MISS MILLEN



MISS BERTETTI



MISS TROTTER



MISS KUENZER



MISS GOULD

Couples Are Making Wedding Plans

Millen - Orders
The engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay to Sgt. John C. Orders, USA, is announced by the Alvin R. Millen.

of Eastlawn Street, by Patricia Ann Trotter and Nancy Louise, to Charles F. Dupon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dupon of Harriet Street, Oxford Township.

AMES, Iowa (U) — Her love for the outdoors, which developed during her years as a Girl Scout, resulted in the decision of Cheryl Kirkegaard to enter the field of forestry. A junior at Iowa State University, she will be the second woman to be graduated with a degree in forestry from that school.

She's Lonely in Forestry

Her course of study included a summer spent at a forestry camp in Greenbough, Mont. along with 45 boys, where she earned a required 12 credits. Last summer she was a forestry aid at Deschutes National Forest in Oregon.

She enjoys being the lone girl in a class of boys except for one thing. "When exam time comes and the boys team up to study together and hash over their courses in their rooms until the early morning hours, I have to go it alone."



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This style is for the young and the young-at-heart. With a grosgrain bow in the colors of an eternal spring! Charge it.

North Perry Street at Glenwood

Bertetti - Bolen

A June 7 wedding is planned by Antonette Bertetti and Henry J. Bolen Jr. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Howard J. Bertetti of Mann Road. Her fiancé, who attended Wayne State University, is the son of Mrs. J. Bolen of Pittsburg, Pa.

Trotter - Merkle

A June 13 wedding is planned

Kuenzer - Haaseth

The engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ann, to Olav J. Haaseth is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kuenzer of Forest Street, Oxford Township.

Gould - Dupon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gould of Romeo announce the engagement of their daughter,

pH-Factor Important in Toilet Soap Choice

Rare is the woman of any age who is not vitally concerned about her skin — or confused about what the mysterious "pH factor" has to do with keeping it in good condition.

The pH-factor is a name for the protective "acid mantle" of the skin. On healthy skin, this invisible film works constantly to fight bacteria and guard against infection.

In chemistry, pH is a measure of how acidic or alkaline a substance is. Water has a pH of about 7.5 which is considered "neutral." Acids are lower while alkalines are higher.

The "acid mantle" of your skin has a pH of about 5.5 or slightly acidic, to provide a natural protective barrier to bacteria and staph germs. Ideally, skin cleansers should have the same pH as the skin, in order to protect this natural barrier to germs.

Ordinary soap is strongly alkaline, with a pH that can range from 8 to 10. When used frequently, it can break down the skin's "acid mantle" and sometimes cause irritation.

Instead of soap, many physicians recommend the use of pHisoHex, a gentle, creamy liquid which has a pH of 5.5. This corresponds with that of the skin, and helps maintain the natural protective anti-bacterial mantle of healthy skin.

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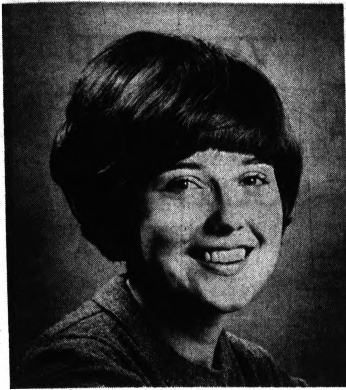
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New Adventures Awaiting Her in Ceylon



JANET RUESINKE

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

Home is where the heart is, and for pert brunette and Registered Nurse for the Oakland County Health Department, Janet Ruesinke, home is the family farm in Adrian.

So it's off to her first love, the fresh open rural surroundings . . . in Ceylon that is, where she will participate in an eight-month program coordinated by the International Farm Youth Exchange.

Established under the philosophy that another culture can best be understood by living it, the program, an extension of the National 4-H Foundation, has enabled young people to travel abroad since 1948.

Requirements for application stipulate that an individual must be between the ages of 20 and 30 years, a high school graduate, and have experience in farm youth activities sponsored by local 4-H divisions.

IFFY

Finances for the 21-year-old program, more commonly known as IFFY, are handled by the National Foundation with state and county 4-H divisions contributing a share of the traveling costs for individuals chosen from their area.

Janet wasn't informed of her

destination point until last December, following her initial interview May of that same year. Her acceptance notification came in July. She had hoped she might be able to put her Spanish to use. But not in Ceylon.

To her delight, however, the 24-year-old Michigan State University graduate was able to track down an Oakland University student from Ceylon for some personal language tutoring.

Bone-up sessions will be close at hand as Janet's including a miniature recorder with language tapes in her 44 pounds of allotted clothing and equipment.

She also plans on using the recorder to collect the "sounds" while photographing the sites of her new home during the remaining year.

Although she won't board her overseas flight until mid-April, Janet's journey began somewhat today as she left her Somerset apartment in Troy, home for two and a half years, for a brief visit with her family in Adrian.

From there, it's a quick jaunt to Washington where she'll meet with the diplomatic ambassador from Ceylon for a last minute briefing.

Junior Women Win Awards

A consistent winner of awards at the annual convention of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, the Rochester Junior Women's Club has scored again.

During the 74th convention, which closed Wednesday in Detroit, the club received three awards.

They were given a merit award for their expectant parent classes, "Operation Healthy Baby." This project is now in its fourth year.

Mrs. Donald Bishop, state fine arts chairman, received a special award, a charm for her bracelet, for being the chairman receiving the most reports from junior clubs.

And the club as a whole, in competition with both senior and junior clubs in class B (clubs with at least 50 members), won first place in the press book contest.

To Speak at Show

Elmore Frank of the Michigan Horticultural Society will show slides and tell visitors to the Lawn, Garden and Flower Show at the Pontiac Mall how to take pictures of their gardens Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Gay Pauley to Address Ladies of The Press

Gay Pauley, women's editor of United Press International, will be guest speaker at the April 12 Ladies of the Press brunch. The annual spring event to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is open to any interested woman.

Miss Pauley has been a UPI reporter for more than 20 years. She has covered such diverse assignments as the funeral of Man O' War, state politics, interviews with Churchill and the North American tour with the then Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

She was one of a small group

of newspaper women who toured Iron Curtain countries last fall. Her articles appear frequently in The Pontiac Press.

Several area women are working on arrangements for the brunch. General chairman is Janet Odell, women's editor of The Pontiac Press.

Others are Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. R. J. Coughlin Jr., Mrs. John Bryant and Mrs. Robert Victor, all of Birmingham; and Mrs. James Headlee of Rochester.

Tickets are available from any committee member. Reservations must be in by April 5.

Wives Get Alimony, Italy's High Court Rules

ROME — Italy's highest constitutional court upheld the present matrimony law in five cases brought by husbands who contended they were deprived of equal rights. The court ruled that a married woman has a right to a share of her husband's money regardless of her own wealth. A wife with independent means,

however, does not have to support her husband unless he is in need, the court noted.

The justices said the law merely extends the same standard to couples after their marriage breaks up.

Legal separations are permitted in Italy, but there is no provision for divorce.

Offer Child Care in Waterford

The Airport Road Child Care Center of Waterford Township, opened recently in the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene for children ages two and a half to five.

The new center is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Director Kathi Harris said optional classes will be held during the day.

4541

SIZES
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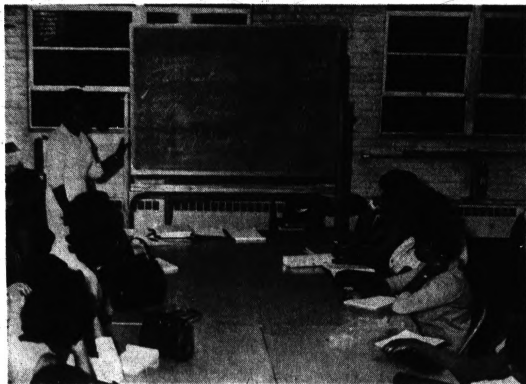
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Pontiac Press Photo

MOTHERS TRAIN—Taking a course in nurses aide work at the Haynes Jones Community Center are these mothers who receive Aid to Dependent Children. The training will result in many of them being placed in area hospitals. The teacher is Mrs. Jaunita Fuller, resident nurse at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

ADC Mothers Being Trained

By ED BLUNDEN
Over 30 Pontiac-area mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) are taking a course in nurse-aide training. Offered by cooperating agencies, the training could lead them to financial independence.

The offer of the training was greeted with an astonishing response, according to Mrs. Gladys Smith, community aide for the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO).

As administrator of the program, Mrs. Smith said "I think a lot of the ADC mothers are just fed up with ADC."

What started out to be one class had to be broken into two classes. They are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Haynes Jones Community Center, Bagley and Wessen.

JOB PLACEMENT

After an eight-week training period many are expected to be placed as nurses aides in area hospitals, Mrs. Smith said.

A shortage of help in this field has been widely noted recently. Mrs. Smith said many of the women hope to continue training to become practical nurses and hospital technicians.

The training is a joint effort by agencies including the OCCEO, Oakland Community College and Red Cross. The County's Social Services Department also cooperates by providing the ADC mothers with baby-sitting funds while they attend class.

The objective is to get some of the women off the ADC rolls. They seem more than willing to cooperate, according to Mrs. Smith. "They're tired of the trouble they have to go through and the payments (ADC) are just too small and the women want to improve their standard of living," she said.

MOTIVATION

"This sort of program helps to motivate them," Mrs. Smith added. In the near future the OCCEO side hopes to organize a beautician training class. "We need a building to hold it in," she said.

A problem for the ADC mothers is foreseen due to regulations on payments that call for cutting off aid in direct relationship to any income a recipient received.

Mrs. Smith said she thinks some of the mothers will discover their income is not

Man Prepared for Own Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"This is to announce that I, William Ross Peeler, am not dead yet," said the printed cards.

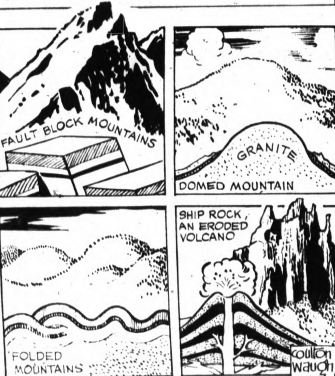
"Anticipating the day of my demise I am taking this method of informing you that there will be no formal funeral. You will find enclosed herewith my obituary as written with the hope that it may be read carefully."

Peeler mailed the announcement to his friends nine years ago. On Monday his friends learned that he, a bachelor, died last Saturday in a convalescent hospital at the age of 75.

The public administrator seeks relatives and any assets to probate. If neither exist, and he isn't a veteran, the county will handle the burial arrangements.

The obituary contained this request: "Please do not shed any tears. Save them for the troubles of the living."

Junior Editors Quiz on MOUNTAINS



QUESTION: How do mountains come out of the earth?

ANSWER: Inside the earth are powerful forces which have caused its crust to buckle and crack, to lift up or sink down. It is these forces which have built the four main types of mountains.

Fault-block mountains are caused by sharp breaks or cracks in the crust, allowing forces underneath to move blocks of rock either up, down or sideways. The Sierra Nevada and the Grand Tetons are examples of these.

In domed mountains, molten rock has risen toward the surface, causing huge blisters which then hardened. Such rounded domes can be seen in the White Mountains of New Hampshire; there was once a covering of outer rock, but this has eroded away.

When vast forces pushed the earth's crust together, it crinkled into folded mountains, which lie in parallel ridges, like those in the Western Appalachians.

Finally, molten rock, erupting into the air, spews up cinders and lava which build up into volcanic mountains. Many mountain ranges show combinations of these processes. Try to find out the history of the mountains nearest you.

(You may win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

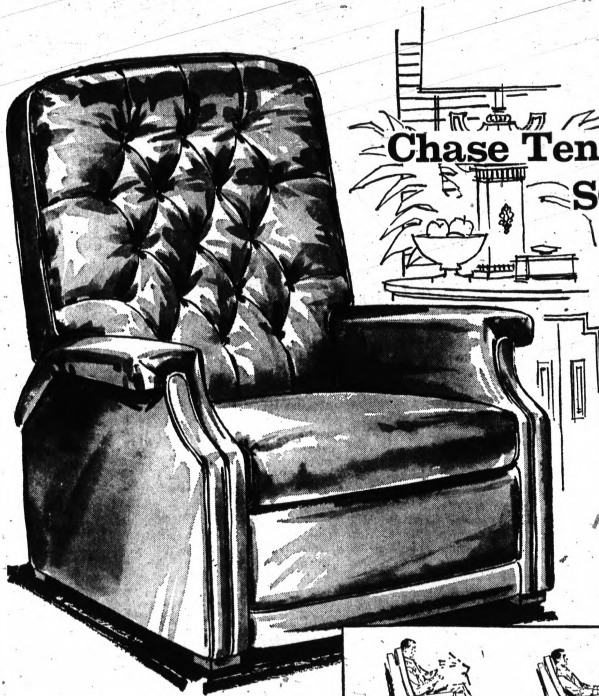
City Owned Vacant Land for Sale

The City of Pontiac will receive sealed bids for the purchase of property known as the "former Lake Street Yard" located on the Southeast corner of Lake Street and Michigan Air Line Railroad in the City of Pontiac, Michigan. There are 301.7 feet of frontage on Lake Street, 629.95 feet on North side along the railroad, 420.15 feet on the East property line and 570 feet on the South property line. The land contains 203,630 square feet on 4.68 acres, more or less. Present Zoning is Residential-1 with the understanding the zoning will be changed to multiple-family dwelling district R-3 prior to this sale. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Monday, April 14, 1969 at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive. Area map of the site, legal description, and a statement on the Site and Neighborhood is available at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive, Pontiac, Michigan at no cost. Bidders will be required to submit a statement covering the proposed use, and an estimate of time when construction will start and be finished. A ten per cent (10%) Good Faith deposit is required with each bid. The unsuccessful bidders deposit will be returned after the determination of the successful bidder. The bids will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac and acceptance will be based on the highest and best use allowed by the zoning consistent with future development of the City of Pontiac. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to split or allocate frontage satisfactory to the bidders.

Floyd D. Smith,
Purchasing Agent

Published in The Pontiac Press
March 21-22-24-25-26-27-28-29, 1969

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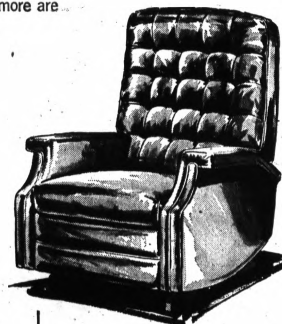
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Last of Dead End Kids Is Back on Stage Center

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Whatever happened to the Dead End Kids, those rough and rascous anti-heroes of Broadway? The movies some 30 years ago? Gabriel Dell was one of them. He's stayed in the theater and, after his first taste of Big Broadway success in "Luv," he's attracting attention again in an off-Broadway endeavor, "Adaptation.")

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK — There were six. Bringing new, tough menace to Broadway — and funny, too. Unaware outsiders of coming ultracandor. With a name quickly part of everyone's idiom: The Dead End Kids.

"Breaking out of that early image was difficult, real hard."

Dell, touse-haired, intense and in early middle-age now, is the only one who persisted into a lifetime acting career out of the gang that converted juvenile delinquency into stagecraft in 1935.

His is a case history of a strict primitive, an accident survivor (his own labels) endured protracted readjustment and weathered "a long history of bombs" to attain some measure of career satisfaction.

BIG BOOST

"I think there's a tremendous element of luck in life," he

carefully notes. "I don't think that makes you happier to know, but at least you can live with it."

Dell is enjoying a big boost in attention currently for his dextrous skill in "Adaptation," a play written and directed by the sometimes piteous Elaine May that is pulling throngs to Off-Broadway's Greenwich Mews Theater.

The play is a satiric cradle-to-grave synopsis of one man's life that gives Dell personal pause. "When he says 'I had so many dreams' — whew," he explains. "We all do."

Being the type of guy he is, and having actually taken his first lesson in acting when past 30, Dell experiences recurrent

difficulty in separating himself from roles.

JEKYLL-HYDE

"You're always doing a Jekyll and Hyde," he says. "You try to get this part working and you're sending all kinds of photographs back to the brain. It starts to get out of control and work on you."

After seven months in "Luv," he recalls, a nightly bridge jump scene had him bending morbidly in real life.

SUBTLE GROUP

The other members of the original subteen group were Billy Halop, Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordan, Bernard Punsky, and Charles R. Dunn. Grown-ups in the cast included Dan Duryea, Marjorie Main and Martin Gabel.

FINANCING OK'd

LANSING (AP) — The State Public Service Commission has authorized the Drenthe Telephone Co. of Ottawa County to begin his chronology. Born in Brooklyn, Dell grew up in a issue \$50,000 in promissory notes right. I like to cut the lawn

die radio show and listened to the romp we're in, and getting showbiz gossip.

The gang, approximately intact, moved along later into great in those days, and a lot of film version and remained show people lived close by and together for about a decade in a would sometimes mention that series of slam-bang sequels.

After his military stint, Dell determined to break out on his own. He did a nightclub act with Bud Abbott's nephew, Norman, then they added Grace Hartman. Along the way, he married a war widow who had been a high school girlfriend.

BLANK OUT

"I blank out on dates," Dell interrupts his narrative. "Some things I don't want to remember." Several years ago he married actress Henry Daniell's daughter, Allison, and they have a year-and-a-half-old son.

"I do find that more money is needed with a baby," says the actor who has never rated cash and glory at the forefront of the purpose.

"It's not a case of getting out there to be applauded, or maybe seeing my name in print. It's a case that every man has I feel, it's in every man's syndrome. They want to accomplish and finish a task."

"Whether it's woodworking out back, or whatever, you just want to do it. Or mow the lawn right. I like to cut the lawn myself" — took part in a kid-nance an expansion program. Because it's prettier."



AP Photo

ORIGINAL KIDS—A photograph in the Theater Collection of the New York Public Library shows Gabriel Dell (top) as T.B., one of the Dead End Kids. Below are Billy Halop (left) as Tommy and Huntz Hall as Dippy the Dope. The Broadway production of "Dead End" opened in 1935. Dell is still acting, now appearing off-Broadway in "Adaptation."

Turkey Offers No Respite for New U.S. Ambassador

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—After his jet liner at the end of the rainy season, Turkey must have first looked like a nice, quiet rest-and-recreation center for Robert Komer when he was appointed U.S. ambassador to Ankara last fall.

He knows better now. There are no Vietnams in Turkey, but Komer finds himself in the vortex of a noisy anti-American campaign.

He has been the target of editorials from the leftist press, along with verbal potshots from professors and other intellectuals.

CIA VETERAN

The leftists have singled out Komer ostensibly because he is a 12-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency, even though he served in an overt post as an analyst. Last he was a White House adviser to John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. He went to Vietnam in 1967 as chief of the rural pacification program. This earned him a presidential citation. The growing leftist movement in Turkey was waiting when Komer was posted to Ankara in November. So were about 750 demonstrating students at Ankara Airport.

The new ambassador avoided the terminal, disembarking at a long honeymoon date

from his jet liner at the end of the rainy season. Turkey must have first looked like a nice, quiet rest-and-recreation center for Robert Komer when he was appointed U.S. ambassador to Ankara last fall.

Even some moderate editorial writers thought the appointment was a mistake and demanded the government ask for his withdrawal.

When in January he visited the Middle East Technical University, largely supported by U.S. aid and foundation grants, riotous students overturned his Cadillac and set it ablaze.

TWIN TARGET

Recent visits of the U.S. 6th Fleet have given the leftists a twin target: Komer and the fleet must go; Turkey must withdraw from the Atlantic alliance. Street clashes ensued and attacks against Komer increased in tempo.

Komer did not take sanctuary inside the embassy, however. He began a series of visits to all parts of Turkey, meeting editors and other people.

"I've been here two years," said an admiring Western diplomat, "and Komer knows more about Turkey than I do."

An embassy source says Komer has initiated a review of the basic problems between Ankara and Washington. These are considerable.

SOME PRAISE

One journalist, a moderate leftist, recently wrote an article condemning the 6th Fleet visits but giving some praise to the ambassador.

"Even if Mr. Komer was a CIA agent and torturer in Vietnam, is it not better to have him here rather than an insignificant career diplomat?" he wrote. "Those who believe in bettering Turkish-American relations find in him a small ray of hope."

Komer's own status is in doubt. President Nixon withdrew his name from Senate consideration for confirmation, along with 100 or so Johnson appointees, shortly after he took office.

Viet Fighting Takes Lives of 27 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-seven servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named in the latest Defense Department casualty list. The list includes five killed in action from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

MICHIGAN ARMY Staff Sgt. John C. Davenport, 24, killed in action, Vietnam, March 1968. Pfc. Robert J. Lacey, 21, killed in action, Vietnam, March 1968.

MINNESOTA

Pfc. Richard W. Smith, 21, killed in action, Vietnam, March 1968.

OHIO

Pfc. Darcy A. Houchins, 21, killed in action, Vietnam, March 1968.

INDIANA

Pfc. Robert E. Shaffer, 21, killed in action, Vietnam, March 1968.

MISSING as a result of hostile action:

ARMY Staff Sgt. Benedict M. Daven, Spec. 3, killed in action, Vietnam, March 1968.

CHANGED from missing to dead nonhostile:

ARMY Lt. Col. Benjamin H. Purcell, CWO Joseph A. Rose III, CWO Roy E. Ziegler, killed in action, Vietnam, March 1968.

Marlon Brando's Look-Alike Doesn't Like Resemblance

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Burt Reynolds, who looks like Marlon Brando but isn't too happy about it, became a movie star a year and a half ago . . . and now has made seven films—"all but one unreleased."

"I will be able to hold my own Burt Reynolds Film Festival in Yugoslavia," Reynolds was saying with a cigar and a Bloody Mary the other day.

"I'm afraid one of them will come out to haunt me, because they weren't all great. You see 'Sam Whiskey' was a \$2,000,000 budget, and 'Skullduggery' \$5,000,000. And one of the other pictures was associated with still another picture that was the greatest disaster area since Hiroshima. I think the producers of the lower budget pictures are waiting for the bigger budget films to have their run."

Reynolds, star of "Hawk" and "Gunsmoke" on TV which means he played an Indian a few hundred times, is pretty elated about "Sam Whiskey" in which he's billed over Clint Walker, Ossie Davis and Angie Dickinson. And "100 Rifles" is current.

The Brando likeness keeps bothering him (he was married to Judy Carne, the Sock It To Me Girl, he has worked in stock yards in Chicago, been a lifeguard in Ohio and Michigan, and is the son of an ex-Palm Beach police chief). Hardly a day passes that somebody doesn't think he's Brando.

"I used to get in a lot of fights because of Brando whom I've never met," he said. "I was at a party in Dallas with Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys who told people while I was out of the room that I was Brando. I couldn't figure when I came back why they were all falling over themselves about me. The ruler I got the more they liked it."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Tony Martin's doing big business at the Plaza's Persian Room—but was barred from entering the hotel's Oak Room because he was wearing a turtleneck. . . . TV pitchwoman Julia Meade'll play Katherine Houghton's mother in Robert Ryan's "Front Page" production.

John Valli subbed at the Royal Box for ailing Buddy Greco. . . . The world's biggest motel complex, accommodating 5,000 people, will be built next to the Astrodome and Astroworld. . . . Nat (King) Cole's widow Maria will extend her USO tour of the Pacific to include Vietnam and S. Korea.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A woman said she's not worried about her husband losing his job to automation: "He won't be replaced till they find a Jazy computer."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "To err is human. To blame it on someone else is even more human."

EARL'S PEARLS: Leonard L. Levinson hears one of the big auto makers has a problem. They recalled faulty cars—and got back 5,000 more autos than they built.

Morty Gunty's amazed at the number of people who want to run for mayor of N.Y.C. "I didn't realize how many people were dissatisfied with their present jobs." . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

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60	480	16.93	51.00
65	520	18.34	55.25

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30	355	12.53	25.50
35	415	14.64	29.75
40	474	16.73	34.00
45	533	18.81	38.25
50	592	20.88	42.50
55	653	22.50	40.75
60	712	24.54	51.00
65	771	26.59	55.25

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35	378	13.34	29.75
40	432	15.24	34.00
45	486	17.00	38.25
50	541	19.00	42.50
55	595	20.99	46.75
60	649	22.94	51.00
65	703	24.22	55.25

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Military Notification of Death Explained

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Newseaters

WASHINGTON — Occasional false reports to relatives that their servicemen in Vietnam has been killed or wounded is a cruel hoax the military services constantly try to short-circuit.

The people with twisted minds who do this deliver their false message by telephone, telegram and even in person. So if you have a man in Vietnam you should understand what the system of notification is.

Official notification that a serviceman is dead or missing in action is supposed to be given to the next of kin through a personal visit by an officer or senior noncommissioned officer. He's prepared to show proof of identity if asked.

This personal visit is followed soon afterward by a telegram from the Pentagon verifying the information.

In the case of serious wounds or serious illness, the initial notification is supposed to be delivered to the next of kin by telegram—never by telephone. And some members of Congress are urging that the home visit system be used here too.

There have been heartbreaking mix-ups occasionally, even with the careful system, but not a large number.

VA Will Contact You

Men and women getting out of military service are being urged to open and read the mail the Veterans Administration sends them soon after they return home. And if they've moved to a new address their families are urged to forward the VA mail.

It contains advice from the VA on job opportunities, money for education, free medical care and other benefits, supplementing the briefing each got on veterans' benefits before leaving service.

The letters are computer-produced in a fashion to fit the background of each veteran, based on his discharge record sent to the VA computer center in Austin, Tex.

The letters ask questions such as: "Do you want to finish high school? Do you need a job? Do you want help in buying a house? Do you need medical or dental treatment?"

You check off the help you want VA to provide. The letter also contains a VA telephone number where more information is available. And if the veteran writes his own telephone number on his checkoff card the VA will set up an interview.

In some cities where there is no VA office, special telephone circuits are available so the veteran can call the VA in another city without paying a toll.

OCS Rules Changes

Now, if you're drafted and manage to get accepted for Army Officer Candidate School, you'll have to agree to serve a total of three years instead of two. The same rule, applies to reservists on active duty and college option applicants.

Next-of-Kin Travel

The next of kin of men missing or captured in Vietnam have more travel help under recent changes in the rules. Now children as well as wives of such men can travel on military aircraft on space available basis within the United States.

Foreign-born wives of U.S. servicemen missing or captured and their children now can be flown on space available basis back to their homeland under the new rules. They can also be reimbursed if they travel on commercial planes and the government will pay the cost of sending their household goods with the family.

Odds and Ends

If you have an "undesirable" discharge from military service and want a better one, your chances of getting it are pretty slim. The Army Review Board reports that of 62,511 appeals it has heard since 1944 only 8,900—14 per cent—were changed to "general" or "honorable." The rate was even lower last year, 112—or 10 per cent—of 1,191.

The American Red Cross, in its annual report, says that because of Vietnam it gave assistance to 107,000 servicemen during 1968 at a record cost of \$48 million, which is 40 per cent of all Red Cross expenditures.

If you're interested in a Navy career, hear this: Vice Adm. Charles E. Duncan, chief of naval personnel, says he wants to limit enlisted men in the career area to those who prove themselves. So starting next Nov. 1 only sailors who are petty officers or have passed petty officer exams will be allowed a second enlistment.

You can't join the Reserves or National Guard and stay safe from the draft unless you are active with your unit. During the past 10 years, according to the Army-Navy-Air Force Times, the number of reservists and guardsmen drafted into the military service for failure to fulfill drill duty requirements totaled 10,135.

The Defense Department has directed that no military or post newspaper may accept any rental or for sale advertising of dwellings that are not available to any serviceman, regardless of color.

Question Box

Dear Jerry: My fiancé has been stationed in the DMZ in Korea since July. Before leaving he was given only 19 days leave, which was his first leave since being in the Army. Will he be entitled to the other 11 days leave this year? Also will he receive any R and R time and where would he be able to take it? He has signed up for extra time in Korea to receive an early out, if note of his leave time is taken while he is there will he be able to leave Korea that much earlier?

DM, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear DM: You get no Rest and Recreation leave (not charged against your normal leave) in Korea, as you do serving in Vietnam. You get the normal leave and you can serve on leave wherever you want within the time and transportation limits. Your fiancé will be able to get out early, as soon as he has less than five months service left. His excess leave won't get him home sooner but he will be paid for the leftover leave when he gets out.

Dear Jerry: I will be 65 in a couple of months. I would like to know what papers I have to take with me when I apply for a Veterans pension. I have some money in the bank. Do I have to take the bank books and the bank slips that show how much interest I draw?

FTB, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear FTB: To apply you take your honorable discharge certificate and proof of any dependents such as wife and dependent children. You don't have to take any bank books; just have the information written down on your income and financial situation, including what your estate is,

Ship First East Through Locks

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — The cement carrier S.T. Crapo passed under the Mackinac Bridge Thursday in the first eastbound trip through the straits by a commercial vessel this season. The Crapo was escorted by the Coast Guard ice-breaker Mackinac.

The cement carrier, a traditional early bird of the upper Great Lakes, was also the first westbound ship through the straits, making the trip last Friday.

West Germans Argue Over Exotic Menu

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A West German can't enjoy his roast puma or savor a jaguar ragout these days without an animal lover calling him a barbarian.

"Degenerate, uncivilized," say some West Germans of the restaurant in the Ruhr city of Bochum where the fancy fare features choice cuts from big cats.

"Nonsense," counters restaurant owner Bernhard Schuh, who has won gold medals in German cooking competition for his bear paw soup and turtle ragout.

"People want to eat something special for their hard-earned cash."

The battle over Schuh's exotic menu is raging in the letters columns of newspapers. And Schuh has asked his lawyer to obtain an apology from the assistant director of the Frankfurt Zoo, who called the serving of puma and jaguar "barbaric" and "uncivilized."

"DEGENERATE SOCIETY!" Dr. Richard Faust, who says pumas and jaguars are being exterminated, compares serving their meat in restaurants with termination. In any case, Schuh

some of the "amusements of a degenerate society" that led to the fall of the Roman Empire.

The Frankfurt Zoo Society issued a statement saying: "We don't think it proper that to satisfy the pampered palates of affluent citizens animals are killed because they are not well enough protected in their native lands."

Schuh, who said "puma is tender and tastes something like veal, but jaguar has a some-what wilder taste," contends the big cats are not in danger of extermination. In any case, Schuh

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Ex-Prisoner Takes Revenge

Cong Feel Old Man's Wrath

PHU LOI B, Vietnam (UPI) — It wasn't healthy in 1969 to ignore Vietnam demands for tax payment in this five-island area of Kien Phong province but a 76-year-old patriarch known as Old Man Tram has never been easily frightened.

One evening while he was walking along a dirt path near his home, the VC paid an unexpected call.

They abducted him and marched him several miles to a lonely cluster of trees. There, they had a prepared grave awaiting him. It was to be his home for three long days.

They demanded that he join the Communist cause, because he was a rich farmer and a power in his community. He steadfastly refused.

CHOP FINGER

They removed him from the bamboo-covered prison after the first day, but only for a few moments. They placed his right hand on a table. With chisel and hammer they chopped off the first joint of the third finger.

The fingertip was sent to his wife, with a demand for 100,000 piasters ransom \$25,000. Upon payment she was promised the safe return of her husband.

She managed to raise 60,000 piasters, which at the prevailing rate of exchange amounted to about \$17,000. The amount was

accepted and Nguyen Van Tram, then 68, was released. He insists he would never have paid the ransom, but since his life was spared he decided he would devote his remaining years to vengeance against the enemy.

ESTABLISHES SCHOOL

He had already established a tiny one-room school near his home, and it occurred to him that education could be the best weapon available to carry out his vendetta.

The single classroom has grown during the last eight years into a large compound. There are 780 students enrolled in grades from first through junior high school. But his work continues.

He is the personal patron for four other schools on his island, 80 miles west of Saigon, and has induced other landowners to underwrite four others in nearby island locations. Through his influence 18 other schools have risen within the general area.

According to Dr. Daniel W. Hays, chief of the educational branch of New Life Development in the Mekong Delta, 12 of the 25 schools were built through the self-help activities of the students' parents. Assistance has been provided through the Ministry of Revolutionary Development.

Tram with only five years of education to his own credit, has changed the entire way of life in his remote community. The area, only seven miles south of Cambodia, is not only thoroughly anti-Communist, but through the enlightenment passed along by student to parent, the district had the second largest voter turnout in South Vietnam. Ninety-two per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

Although Tram has had no personal encounters with Vietnam since his experience in 1960, four VC attempted to take root in his village two months ago.

After stealing a typewriter from one family, and a sewing machine from another, they moved into a house, where they intended to establish a cell.

The Popular Force Army militia — also a project promoted by Tram — heard of the invasion immediately, and found the VC hiding place. One Vietnam was confronted and surrendered, but the other three took refuge in a unique hiding place. They were discovered behind a false wall in the house and were killed.

SUCCESSFUL FARMER

In addition to his community services, Tram is a successful rice farmer with more than 200 acres of land. He recently introduced IR8 rice to the area, and to further assist his

neighbors, the 76-year-old patriarch is selling seed from his paddies at a negligible charge.

With the new rice he can realize four crops a year, and hopes his neighbors can do the same. He pumps water in from the nearby Mekong River, and with the yield of the IR8 rice, he hopes his fellow farmers will soon be able to buy similar machinery.

Phu Loi B is a pleasant, picturesque hamlet with full trees and ornate homes.

The people are happy, smiling, and upon the occasional advent of outside callers children seem to proliferate before the visitor's eyes.

JUMP WITH JOY

They touch, they cling to white hands, they skip, laugh, and jump with joy. There is no begging, no stealing. They are happy youngsters, but upon the command of venerated "Old Man Tram," silence falls at once.

Tram's new brick home is always open to the hamlet's youngsters. They are welcome as long as they behave.

Old Man Tram, with his skeletal frame, his sparse board, hair drawn back in a bun, and his single eyetooth would appear grotesque to an outsider, but in Phu Loi B, he is the revered grandfather of all.

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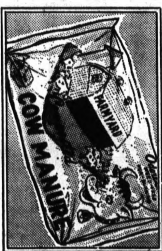
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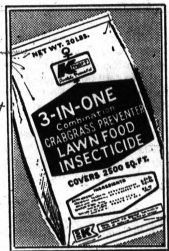
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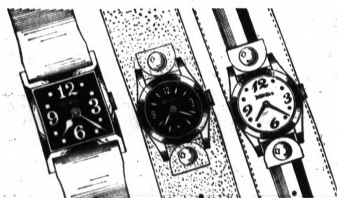
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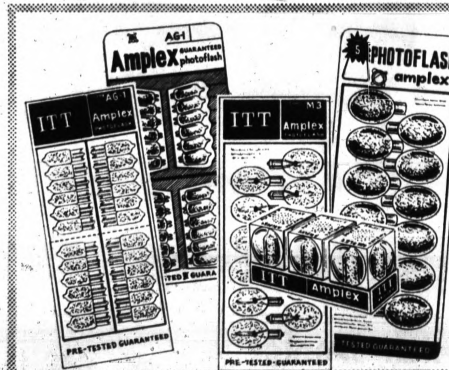


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Discount Price

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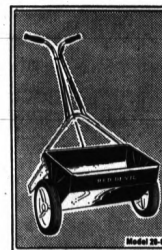
Anscomatic 636 Instant Load Outfit features camera with sharp color corrected f2.8 lens, stop down to f22; CDS electric eye. Outfit comes with neck strap, leather carrying case, Ansco pack film.
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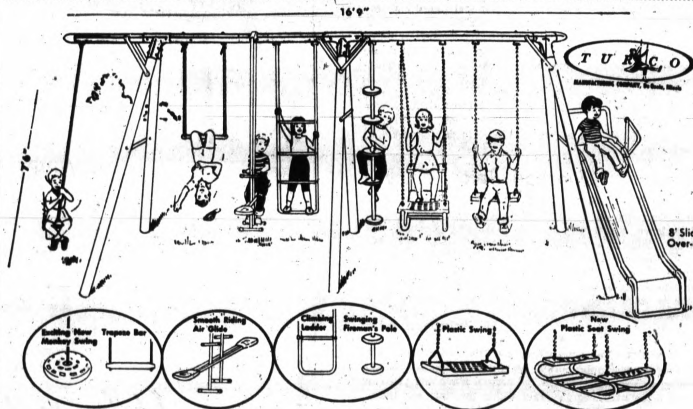
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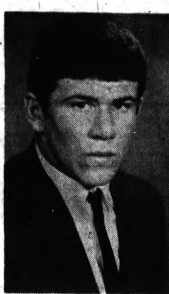
- Shiny on the monkey slide or hang on a trapeze
- Pump on an air flite or climb and swing on ladder
- Go hand over hand on the fireman's ladder
- Swing as high as the sun on a plastic swing
- Whip down the slide or swing on a seat swing.

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

DIES IN CRASH — Dave Wieland, of Southfield High School, died Wednesday night from injuries received in a traffic accident on 10 Mile Road. He won seven letters in football, basketball and baseball and was on the Press' county All-Class A grid honor squad last fall. The funeral will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington.

See The Chain Saws at
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The first America's Cup race to be scheduled on a Sunday was cancelled at Newport, R. I. on September 17, 1967, due to fog.

Bruins Near Title in NHL's East Division

By United Press International
All the Boston Bruins need to do to win the National Hockey League's Eastern Division title is to whip the Montreal Canadiens on Saturday and Sunday.

The Bruins, coming from behind, Thursday night caught the New York Rangers in the third period on a goal by John McKenzie to gain a 3-3 tie and give them a 96 point total to Montreal's 101.

Toronto beat Detroit 4-2 and Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles 4-1 in other NHL games Thursday.

STARTS COMEBACK

The Rangers had led by 2-0 halfway through the second period on goals by Jim Neilson and Harry Howell before Ron Murphy started Boston's comeback with a tally at 9:20. Fred Stanfield knotted the count at 11:26. New York went one-up at 19:05 on a goal by Jean Ratelle before McKenzie's equalizer at 5:47 of the final period.

Eagles' Tourney Lists Few Changes

There were no major changes last weekend in the state men's Eagles Bowling Tournament at Savoy Lanes, and action will resume tomorrow with one team from Pontiac in the lineup.

Bowlers from Niles, Midland, Ludington and Manistee will predominate.

Last Saturday and Sunday's activity produced new doubles listings for sixth, seventh and ninth places by Eagles from Muskegon, Lansing and Grand Haven, and a new eighth place singles man from Lansing. The 27th annual state rolloff will continue until May 4th.



Pontiac Press Photos by Neil Winter

TO CHALLENGE NORTHERN—Three Pontiac Central faculty members converge on the hoop as they prepare for tonight's charity exhibition game against their Northern High School counterparts. Hoping to perfect their shooting eyes for the 7:30 p.m. contest are (left to right) Earl McKee, Brad King and Bill Richardson. Proceeds from the game will go to the Wright Olympic Fund, a drive to send a local trackman and his wife to the "Deaf Olympics" next August at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Also on the program at the PNH gym are a drill team, Swedish gymnastics, floor hockey and table tennis.

Old Slammer Finds New Putting Touch

MIAMI, (AP) — Sam Snead of the \$200,000 National Airlines Open golf tournament.

ONE SHOT BACK
Slammer's Sammy, who has won more than 100 tournaments in a career spanning three decades, found himself only one stroke off the record-setting pace of young Dewitt Weaver, out front with a 66.

He led such distinguished characters as Arnold Palmer, 69; Gary Player, 69; Bill Casper, 70; Jack Nicklaus, 73, and Julius Boros, 73.

TIGHT PACK
Directly trailing Weaver and Snead were seven men bunched at 68—Australian Bruce Crampton, 41-year-old Lionel Hebert, Dale Douglass, Dick Sikes, Dave Stockton, Butch Baird and Frank Beard. There were 13 others with Palmer and Player at 69.

Dewitt Weaver	32-34-46
Sam Snead	32-34-46
Frank Beard	36-37-48
Frank Bruni	36-37-48
Eric Clontz	36-37-48
Dale Douglass	36-37-48
Jack Nicklaus	36-37-48
R.H. Sikes	36-37-48
Dave Stockton	36-37-48
Tommy Aaron	36-37-48
Dean Barten	36-37-48
Tommy Bolt	36-37-48
Gary Bruni	36-37-48
Bob Charles	36-37-48
Bill Casper	36-37-48
Arnold Palmer	36-37-48
Bobby Henry	36-37-48
Henry Johnson	36-37-48
Griffin Steady	36-37-48
Bob Murphy	36-37-48
Arnold Palmer	36-37-48
Gary Player	36-37-48
Marlin Stokely	36-37-48
Terry Wilcox	36-37-48

ABA Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Indiana	40	21	.657	
Atlanta	39	24	.617	1 1/2
Kentucky	39	24	.617	1 1/2
Memphis	39	24	.617	1 1/2
New York	39	24	.617	1 1/2

Thunder's Reports
Oakland 129, Indiana 110
Los Angeles 128, Houston 124
New Orleans 127, Kentucky 106
Albuquerque 117, New York 104
Only games scheduled:
Denver at Dallas
Houston at Oakland
Minnesota at New Orleans
Kentucky at Atlanta
Only games scheduled:
Savoy's Games
Los Angeles at Dallas
Houston at Denver
Only games scheduled:
Savoy's Games
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Kentucky at Oakland
Minnesota at Miami
Only games scheduled.

Karlander Tech's MVP
HOUGHTON (AP) — The Michigan Tech Huskies, who captured the Western Collegiate Hockey Association championship this year, have named Al Karlander the team's most valuable player and Brian Watts next season's captain.

Hoosiers Take Lead in NCAA Swim Meet

Indiana Wins Four Events in Opening Night of Action

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — "It looks like a two-team meet," Coach Doc Counsilman of Indiana said after the opening night of the 46th NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

He was being a nice host. To everyone else, it looked like the defending champion Hoosiers had another title in the bag. Indiana won four of Thursday night's five finals to roll up 152 points. Southern California, which took the other first, was second with 95 and Stanford was a distant third with 65.

RECORDS TOPPLE

Two U.S. records were broken by Indiana swimmers while three collegiate records and four meet records fell.

The Hoosiers' 400-yard medley relay team of Charlie Hickcox, Don McKenzie, Steve Borowski and Bryan Bateman set a U.S. mark of 3:25.3.

"This was retribution for last year," Counsilman said. "This same team swam in last year's meet and didn't score."

Indiana's Mark Spitz, an Olympian from Santa Clara, Calif., added to his list of records with an American mark of 4:33.2 in the 500-yard freestyle. He set the record in a qualifying heat when he edged Hans Fassnacht of Long Beach State, also timed in 4:33.2.

NOT 'ALL OUT'

"I really wasn't going all out in the afternoon," Spitz said after again nipping Fassnacht in the finals.

Spitz' time in the finals was 4:33.48, Fassnacht's 4:33.57. Spitz had swum the 500-free style only three times previously in competition. The old American record was 4:37, shared by Greg Buckingham of Stanford and Mike Burton of UCLA.

Juan Bello of Michigan set a pool record of 1:55.34 in leading the qualifiers for the 200 individual medley. Defending champion Charlie Hickcox was the second fastest qualifier with a time of 1:56.6.

The defending champion in the 500, Greg Charlton of Southern Cal, slipped to sixth this year.

Coach Retiring After 23 Years

HOLLAND (AP) — Holland Christian varsity basketball coach Art Tuls has stepped down after 23 years of guiding the Maroons through regular season and tournament competition.

His teams have 331 wins against 161 losses, and have won 18 district high school tournament crowns. Tuls was recently named high school coach of the year by the Michigan Coaches Assn.

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Newcomers Add Zip to Cards' Attack

After two consecutive pen-
nants, the St. Louis Cardinals
have gone into the rehabilitation
business, and if spring training
is any indication, they may
profit with another National
League championship.

The Cardinals acquired Vada

Pinson, Joe Torre and Bob
Johnson during the winter and
spring and all three are paying
dividends for their new lease on
life.

TRIO PRODUCES

Thursday was a good example
as the trio collected five hits
and spurred the Cardinals to a
4-0 victory over the New York
Mets in an exhibition game.

Tony Conigliaro also contin-
ued his revitalization for Boston
with his first home run since his
eye injury in Aug., 1967, and it
helped the Red Sox to a 4-3
triumph over Cincinnati.

OTHER GAMES

In other games, Atlanta
stopped red-hot Baltimore 7-1,
the New York Yankees nipped
Minnesota 2-1, Washington
tripped Los Angeles 5-4 in 12 in-
nings, Philadelphia downed De-
troit 5-4 in 12 innings, Pitts-
burgh bounced the Chicago

White Sox 6-2, Oakland edged
California 3-2, Houston defeated
Kansas City 5-1, Seattle beat
San Diego 6-3, Montreal lost to
the Los Angeles B team 8-1 and
San Francisco outslugged the
Chicago Cubs 9-7.

HIKES AVERAGE

Pinson, coming off his worst
year in 10 major league seasons
with Cincinnati, raised his
spring average to .450 as the
Cardinals' new right fielder
singed in one run, singled to set
up another and made two good
catches.

Torre, acquired for Orlando
Cepeda after two bad years at
Atlanta, tripled and singled.
And Johnson, an oft-traded util-
ity man also gotten from At-
lanta, drove in another run with
a single after delivering a single
and a double in an 8-4 B team
victory over the Mets' B team
in the morning.

Conigliaro, well on his way to
making a startling comeback,
singled in one run and then
homered against a stiff breeze.
Carl Yastrzemski singled in an-
other Boston run to up his aver-
age to .452.

Cepeda hit his second homer
for Atlanta and Cecil Upshaw
and Gary Neibauer combined on
a two-hitter to hand Baltimore
only its third loss in 17 games.
Tom Tresh slammed a two-
run homer and Mel Stottlemyer
went seven innings, giving up
his first run in 20 innings, in the
Yankee victory, and Hank Al-
len's leadoff homer in the last of
the 12th won for Washington.

Tom Matchick's bad throw in
the 12th inning let in Philadel-
phia's winning run against De-
troit and Steve Blass went seven
good innings for Pittsburgh to
beat the White Sox.

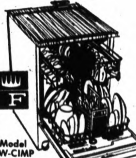
Oakland scored unearned runs
in the seventh and eighth in-
nings to top California. Rookie
Tom Griffin, Howie Reed and
Fred Glaffing combined on a
three-hitter to send Houston
past the Royals.
Larry Haney drove in five
runs with a single and a homer
for Seattle while San Francisco
scored five runs in the eighth in-
ning to beat the Cubs.



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Spring's the time to do your decorating thing. And we make it easy with these big spring Frigidaire Appliance bargains. Hurry! It's the savings fling of the year!

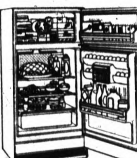


Model DW-CIMP
3 colors & white.

Frigidaire Dishmobile
has powerful Super-Surge Washing Action!

■ Cleans clean, dries dry without pre-rinsing. ■ Big capacity—■ Genuine Cherry Wood work top.

\$289⁰⁰



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FAMILY SIZE
12 Cubic Foot
Big Capacity

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RDG-36P

Frigidaire Range has extra value, extra help
■ Over door with see-thru window lifts off for easy-reach cleaning inside. ■ Cook-Master oven control starts, stops cooking automatically.

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3465 AUBURN ROAD

FE 4-3573 UL 2-3000

Horse Racing

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
1st—1200 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Martha Bell
Victor Flanagan
Empire Express
Clyde Barker
2nd—1700 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Hickory Gum
Midway Star
Greenlee Edition
Daring Day
3rd—1200 Cond. Trot: 1 Mile:
Duke Roy
Key Spot
Sandy G.
Sucky War
4th—1800 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Double R.L.
Jake Tona
5th—1200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Nathless
Candy Sue
6th—1200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Candorwood
7th—1200 Cond. Trot: 1 Mile:
Sudans Comet
8th—1200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Sandy Up
9th—1200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Sandy Up
10th—1200 Claiming Hdp. Pace: 1 Mile:
Sandy Up
11th—1200 Claiming Hdp. Pace: 1 Mile:
Sandy Up
12th—1200 Claiming Hdp. Pace: 1 Mile:
Sandy Up

2nd—1600 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Duke Roy
Dutch Candy
Duke Roy
Daily Double: (6-3) Paid \$48.60
3rd—1700 Cond. Trot: 1 Mile:
Hickory Gum
Midway Star
Greenlee Edition
Daring Day
4th—1200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Duke Roy
Key Spot
Sandy G.
Sucky War
5th—1200 Claiming Hdp. Trot: 1 Mile:
Candorwood
6th—1200 Claiming Hdp. Trot: 1 Mile:
Sandy Up
7th—1200 Claiming Hdp. Trot: 1 Mile:
Sandy Up
8th—1200 Claiming Hdp. Trot: 1 Mile:
Sandy Up
9th—1200 Claiming Hdp. Trot: 1 Mile:
Sandy Up
10th—1200 Claiming Hdp. Trot: 1 Mile:
Sandy Up
11th—1200 Claiming Hdp. Trot: 1 Mile:
Sandy Up
12th—1200 Claiming Hdp. Trot: 1 Mile:
Sandy Up

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Long Wing
Style **\$18⁹⁵**

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STARK HICKEY FORD ROYAL OAK

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FRIDAY 8:00-7:00

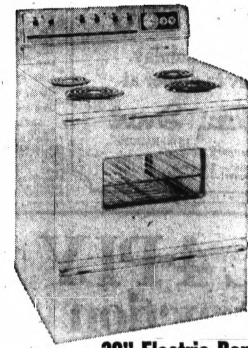
2 DAYS

SATURDAY
8:00-1:00

KELVINATOR

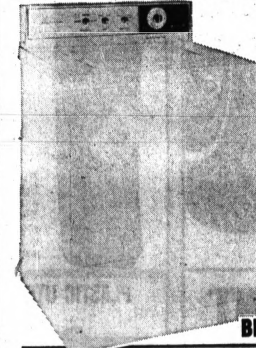


Large Family Size Refrigerator



30" Electric Range

**SAVE
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BIG 18 Lb. CAPACITY Washer and Dryer Combination

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Copper Portable Dishwasher 174.00
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4 B. F. GOODRICH Whitewalls \$99.00 plus F.E.T. Tax from 2.20 to 2.71
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A drink is a drink is not necessarily so.

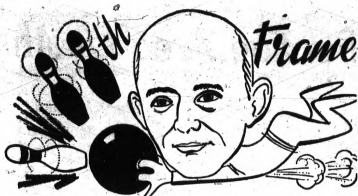


The people who know Seagram's
7 Crown think their whiskey is quite
different from the rest.
Smoother. Lighter. Better to serve
friends.
Quality, through and through.
Their findings have made
7 Crown the best-liked brand of
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That's got to be superior.
Say Seagram's and Be Sure.

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4.5 Oz. Pint 1 1/2 Gallon
Code No. 492 Code No. 492 Code No. 5087
Seagram Distillers Company, New York City, Blended Whiskey • 86 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.





By JERE CRAIG

The American Bowling Congress last year passed a rule the backlash of which may become evident today as the annual Convention opens in Milwaukee.

Re-rating requirement rule No. 27 as developed at last year's meeting has caused some controversy in tournament circles this season and all tournament bowlers should be familiar with it.

The rule has two parts: In general, any bowler whose high league average is less than 190 to be rerated if (a) his average for 12 or more tournament games in a 12-month period exceeds his highest league average by 10 or more pins;

Or (b), if he has an average 15 or more pins higher than his high league average in each of five tournaments, and based only on the highest series in each of the five, during a 12-month period.

The bowler is required to submit to the rerating by supplying either his local association or the manager of the next tournament after he reaches either of the above categories with the names of the tournaments and their managers, his scores and prize winnings.

SANDBAGGERS

The rule is intended to guard against sandbaggers—those who deliberately keep their league averages down in order to capitalize on big handicaps in tournaments—and doesn't disqualify those bowlers who win by bowling well for a stretch of

five or six tournaments in a year's time.

The controversy, however, develops with the mechanics of the rerating. Those who fall into one of the two categories mentioned are rerated strictly on the difference between the high league average and the tournament average to the bowler's future tournament entering average.

In effect, this says that bowlers who consistently bowl well in tournaments shouldn't be averaging more than approximately 20 per cent above their league tempos for that season.

While the rule itself will undoubtedly remain in effect, the ABC delegates may decide to reduce the "penalty percentage" bit, or they may decide to keep the present arrangement for one more season to evaluate further the repercussions.

Pro Hockey At A Glance
Thursday's Result
Muskegon 4, Port Huron 3
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
Detroit at Fort Wayne
Only game scheduled
Saturday's Games
Port Huron at Toledo
Columbus at Dayton
Columbus at Muskegon
Sunday's Games
No games scheduled.

City Tourney Ending

Women Ready Last Challenge

PWBA's 36th Meet at Orchard Lanes

The current leaders are hoping last Saturday and Sunday's results aren't the calm before the storm, since the 36th annual Pontiac Women's Bowling Association city tournament reaches its concluding two days this weekend at Orchard Lanes.

Only one leader felt any serious challenge to her ranking last weekend, but numerous high-average women will be making their bids in this closing weekend of the annual competition.

Maggie Lange of Washington, a former runner-up in the doubles event, rolled 1682 actual pins to overtake the actual all events leader, Gerry Hintz of Pontiac, by one pin.

Mrs. Lange's efforts did help her take over fifth place in the handicap all events and partner Lilah Johnson, who won the event in 1966 when the twosome claimed the doubles runner-up spot, joined her for a 1265 doubles score that is good for fifth place at present.

The other notable effort last Sunday was Cecilia Smith's 623 actual series in a tournament high, which helped her to a 686 handicap singles score and into fourth ace.

Judy Polovich of Oxford remains comfortably atop the list while Pontiac's Mary Devine still holds a slender edge in the handicap all events. The Wall Lake-Lake-Orchard Lake duo of Mary Jane Richards and Charlotte Mackay also has a big doubles target for the remaining entries to shoot at, as does Art's Party Store from Lake Orion in the team standings.

Last Saturday's best team total at Orchard Lanes was 3012, and it's 92 pins behind Art's but still good enough for third place. The total was bowled by Airport Ready Mix from Clarkston-Pontiac.

PONTIAC WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT	
Handicap Team Standings	
1. Art's Party Store, Lake Orion	3104
2. The 5 K's, Pontiac	3064
3. Airport Ready Mix, Clarkston-Pontiac	3012
4. St. Hugo Ladies, Bloomfield Hills	2975
5. Kneep Hardware, Kneep Harbor	2965
Handicap Doubles Standings	
1. Mary Jane Richards, Walled Lake-Orchard Lake	1303
2. Charlotte Mackay, Pontiac	1288
3. Irene West	1288
4. Elmer Beckert, Pontiac	1284
5. Daphne Yenna	1271
6. Lilah Johnson, Washington	1265
7. Maggie Lange	1265
Handicap Singles	
1. Judy Polovich, Oxford	696
2. Dorothy Davis, Pontiac	686
3. Edith Simpson, Clarkston	686
4. Cecilia Smith, Waterford Twp.	684
5. Elizabeth Gregory, Clarkston	684
Handicap All Events	
1. Mary Devine, Pontiac	1972
Actual All Events	
1. Gerry Hintz, Pontiac	1683



Pontiac Press Photo

RESULTS ARE OFFICIAL — Officials of the Dublin Doubles Tournament at Cooley Lanes confirmed their February tournament results this week with the presentation of trophies to winners Max Evans (left) of Wall Lake and Ed Bate of White Lake Township. Their 1410 handicap total was just good enough to earn them \$600 plus their trophies.

Early League Perfect for Huron Bowl Kegler

Paul Barnum, a Pontiac opening strike in this second Motor foreman, proved conclusively Tuesday morning that bowling in the prenoon hours can be rewarding.

Barnum achieved the first perfect sanctioned game in his more than 20 years of pinning, rolling a 300 in his first game during the Pontiac Bowl Tempo League at Huron Bowl.

Usually the high-scoring is left to the evening keglers but Barnum walked in, threw four straight strikes in the five-minute warmup session and produced his perfect game plus an



PAUL BARNUM

Masters Kegler Close to 700

Local Women Show 242, 637 Figures

Jim Goodale flirted with a 700 series Monday night at a Wonderland Lanes but had to settle for 234-698, and shared the Masters League scoring laurels with John Mayer and his 248 game.

Mayer was next high in the series listings although finishing with a 635. Other top scorers were Joe Morris' 233 and Harold Hankins' 604. The Emory Corp. posted a 3000 actual, but still trails pacesetter Conklin-Palmer, 161.18-157.18 Peterson points.

Sportsmen's Bar holds second place with a 160.03 total.

Last Saturday's Huron Bowl Nite Cappers circuit had its season high game and series when Ed Gignac posted 286-683. The women's high in the mixed loop is "Skat" Cadwallader's 230-549.

Virginia Hamilton picked up the 2-10 split last Saturday, while Jim Booth and Earl Slack hit 216 and 214, respectively.

ALL-STARS

Women's All-Star action last Friday at 300 Bowl spotlighted a 242 game by Pat Dunner in a 572 series. Virginia Brancheau came through with a 571 and Helen Fry hit 223-565. Barb Howie listed a 216-551 duo, and Bonnie Zukak a 561 series.

The members were closely bunched: Dot Chambers adding a 556, Laura Chenoweth a 540, Millie Leake a 544 and Lucille Myers a 541.

The Pioneer women Monday at 300 congratulated Carol Carter on a robust 211-221-637. Mrs. Myers came back with a 568, while Phyllis Boucard hit 266-528 and Mary Ann Lemon a 522.

The 28-team league erupted into bedlam when they did, and the slender Barnum was described as "so excited he couldn't talk."

While this is the second 300 at Huron this season, it is the first one on lanes 3 and 4 in the house's history.

HURON BOWL'S BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Bonnie Zukak
Total 691Robert D. Reese Jr.
Total 646

HURON BOWL

2525 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.

681-2525

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is opposed to this kind of advertising... we are advertising the tire we think you ought to use—the DUNLOP GOLD SEAL PUNCTURE-SEALING FULL 4-PLY, SAFE AT 100MPH. A DUNLOP TOTAL PERFORMANCE TIRE!



SIZE	BLK tubeless	WHT tubeless	Excise Tax
6.50-13	18.06	19.18	1.79
7.00-13	18.87	20.09	1.94
6.95-14	19.21	20.42	1.96
7.35-14/15	19.79	21.24	2.07
7.75-14/15	20.70	22.21	2.20
8.25-14/15	22.18	23.66	2.36
8.55-14/15	23.79	25.41	2.57
8.85-14/15		27.31	2.86
9.00-15		28.54	2.89
9.15-15		28.54	2.89

SPECIAL—SNOW TIRE CHANGEVER \$1.00!

POLY-GLAS—EXTRA WIDE
White or Red
F70-14/15 27.68
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Plus Fed. and State Tax
NO CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION EVEN ON MAGS

9.00-15 TRIPLE WHITE
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HOURS
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9:00 AM-9:00 PM
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SAVE WITH MEMBERS OF Hardware WHOLESALERS INC.

YARD-MAN EARTH BIRD ROTARY TILLER
4 & 5 Horsepower Available With Reverse
SAVE \$15
Brand New in Cartons
\$5 Down, Up to 2 Yrs. to Pay

Are You Prepared for FLOODING BASEMENTS? SUMP PUMP

½ HP GE Motor with float switch—rod and copper float. Discharges up to 3,400 gallons per hour. Sturdy impeller—steel shaft and cast iron pump. COMPLETELY WIRED.

Reg. \$49.95
DISCOUNT PRICE **\$34.88**



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• Floor Sanders
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905 Orchard Lake Ave.
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OPEN SUNDAY 9-2

We Carry A Complete Line of Plumbing and Electrical Supplies. Let Us Help You With Your Home Owner Problems.

TURF BUILDER SALE ENDS MONDAY MARCH 31st BUY NOW and SAVE



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SAVE ON 3 SIZES

15,000 sq. ft. sizes Reg. \$13.95
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SALE ENDS MARCH 31st

For grass that feels like velvet, wears like iron, is lost to be affected by drought.
Reg. 4.95, 1,000 sq. ft. 4.45

Save \$1 on 2,500 sq. ft. box for rugged, magnificent green lawn this year.
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Ex-Strangler Suspect Eyed in State Killings

ANN ARBOR (U) — A student who once was a suspect in the Boston Strangler murders is being eyed as the focal point in the slayings of two young women over the past week, the Detroit News reported today.

Ann Arbor police have investigated the young man's background in Massachusetts over the past eight years, but lack any evidence linking him to the Boston deaths or to the murders in the Ann Arbor area, the newspaper said.

Officials of Michigan State Police and Ann Arbor Police said the young man has not been brought in for questioning.

Dr. Ames Robey, director of the State Center for Forensic Psychiatry at Ypsilanti State Hospital, confirmed that the young man—a graduate student at the University of Michigan—was a suspect in the Boston Strangler murders.

He said the man, who is in his 20s, was given the pseudonym of "David Parker" in Gerald Frank's book, "The Boston Strangler." The News did not reveal his real name, but said of \$1,500 bond each.

Glen E. Haines, 21, of 236 Richard, Pontiac, and Charles R. Johnson, 18, of 5160 Westview, Independence Township, were arraigned yesterday afternoon.

Preliminary examination was set for April 15 before Judge Kenneth J. Hempstead.

Township police said two males fled with about \$140 in cash from the Kayo Gas Station at 2335 W. Walton, Waterford Township, at about 4:10 a.m. last week.

Police arrested the pair at about 6:10 a.m. at Lou's Coney Island on Dixie after receiving a description of the robbers and the car they were driving from the attendant.

Robey, however, said he is certain DeSalvo did not kill any of the women charged to the Boston Strangler.

Robey said the young man now at the university was "acutely psychotic" while a patient at Bridgewater, and "one of the things he said was how much he hated women."

Robey said when he was director of the Bridgewater, Mass., State Hospital, he examined Parker. Another patient in the hospital, Albert DeSalvo, confessed to the stranglings, police said.

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Earth Tremors Jolt Turkey; 43 Are Dead

ISTANBUL (AP) — A wave of strong earth tremors jolted Turkey's Aegean region today, leaving 43 persons known dead.

More than 2,500 houses were reported to have collapsed or been seriously damaged.

The focus of the quake was located at the town of Alaisir and Sarigol and its surroundings—about 80 miles east of the Aegean port of Izmir.

The shocks hit a wide arc of western Turkey extending from Izmir in the west, Balikesir in the north and Usak in the east.

The tremors were believed to be a continuation of a series of earthquakes affecting the Demirci area near Izmir for the last week.

Istanbul's Kandilli Observatory said the jolts were recorded between 3:30 a.m. and 3:50 a.m. After shocks continued through the night, Kandilli reported.

The ministers of housing and health, Haldun Mentesoglu and Vedat Ali Ozkan, rushed from Ankara to the disaster area as the Turkish Red Crescent—Red Cross—sent two field hospitals and relief supplies.

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County Incentives to Cut Welfare Eyed

Can welfare recipients be encouraged to be self-supporting?

That was a question asked yesterday by members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Finance Committee during budget hearings with Social Services Department Deputy Director William LeFevre and office manager Lester Barron.

The committee was particularly interested in those clients who have had general relief assistance for less than a year.

Of the 1,500 cases of general relief, 490 have had assistance from four months to a year.

Figures presented by the department showed that 190 have had aid longer than a year and 800 have been helped less than three months.

LeFevre pointed out that the county allows outside earnings of up to \$15 per month before assistance is cut.

He said the state, in its program with Aid to Dependent Children, Old Age Assistance and Aid to the Blind, allows a flat \$20 outside earning.

In July, he added, the state will revamp its policy to allow \$30 a month in income before cutting its aid.

He said the state aid between \$30 and the state aid would be deducted at figure only a third of the actual wage. This is viewed as an en-

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Cost-Sharing Eyed for Roads

A program encouraging townships, cities and villages to share in the construction of new roads was broached yesterday by county auditors before the board of supervisors finance committee.

Under the plan, the county would contribute \$500,000 which, added to funds from the road commission and matched by the local community, would permit \$3.9 million of new construction.

The \$500,000 discussed was a considerable decrease from the \$1.3 million requested by the road commission.

Supervisors noted that a shortage of funds for construction has most often occurred within the road commission rather than in the affected area. Under state law as much as 50 percent of gas and weight tax disbursement can be used to fund local and primary roads.

The need for a tight rein on projects and funds was seen by the finance committee, as well as a need to fully explain the program to communities which might wish to participate.

The major American airlines spent \$236.7 million to feed their domestic and international passengers during the past marking the 10th anniversary of year.

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Pontiac Area Deaths

Frank Alluvot — Service for Frank Alluvot, 39, of 6809 Fredmor will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Auburn Heights. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. Sunday at Price Funeral Home.

Mr. Alluvot died Wednesday. He was owner of Frank's Music and Vending Co., Hazel Park, and was a member and past vice president of the Glenmoor Civic Association; a member of the Clawson-Troy-Elks Lodge 2189; of the Fraternal Order of Police of Michigan; and of the Michigan and Ohio Gun Collectors Associations.

Survivors include his wife, Betty J.; a son, Bruce A. at home; a daughter, Peggy Ann at home; a sister; and his mother, Mrs. Catherine Alluvot of Southfield.

Paul C. Denton Jr.

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Paul C. Denton, Jr., newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denton Sr. of 380 S. Squirrel, was to be at 11 a.m. today with burial in Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery by the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

The baby died Wednesday. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Samuel and Timothy, and a sister, Pamela, all at home.

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Mary Massina — Service for Mary Massina, 61, of 1167 Putnam will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Ridgeway Cemetery, Oxford.

Miss Massina died Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert E. Painter — Service for Mrs. Robert E. (Polly A.) Painter, 39, of 1005 Brooklawn will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at the North Minister Presbyterian Church, with burial in Blue Ridge Memorial Gardens, Beckley, W. Va.

Arrangements by Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Mrs. Painter died yesterday. She was a member of Scarbro Baptist Church, Scarbro, W. Va.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Cynthia A. at home; two sons, Robert and Jay Dee, both at home; three sisters; a brother; and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hazelwood of Cleveland, Ohio.

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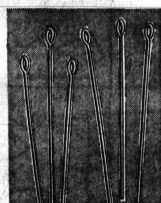
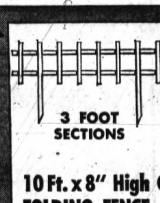
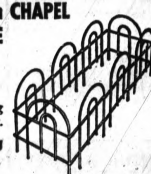
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New Yorker, Charlotte
Armstrong, Miranda, Lowell
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Many more!**DEPEND ON FRANK'S
FOR THE FINEST IN
PLANTS, TOOLS, SEED
—CHARGE THEM ALL!**That vague urge you feel is the urge to help nature
come alive in all her spring glory. Let Frank's help
you to help nature!**PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS****Your Choice**
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10 3-Ft. Plants**\$2.99**Choice of two plant sizes... 2-ft.
in bundles of 25 or 3-ft. in bundles
of 10. Privet is America's favorite
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Honeysuckle, Bittersweet or
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for No. 509.**POLE PRUNER
WITH SAW****\$1.99**No. 1514 has tele-
scoping aluminum
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16" saw.**7-IN. HEDGE
SHEAR****\$14.99**7" blade shear is 18"
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Thru Pruner \$4.25**Garden King GRASS SEED**

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5 LBS. • REG 4.69****\$2.99 THRU
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ONLY**Plant Garden King Kentucky Blue
Supreme for a showplace lawn of
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**SINGLE LOOP
LAWN STAKES****6/88¢**26" LONG
Vinyl covered stakes, use
with twine to protect lawn.**4'x40' STEEL
GRASS BARRIER****\$1.99**Steel barrier, green on one
side, brown on the other.
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PICKET FENCE****3/1.00**3 FOOT
SECTIONS11" high when set at
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Lenten Guideposts—33

God Speeds Nurse to Stricken Man's Side

By JEANNE MURRAY HILL
Nurse and Housewife,
Scottsdale, Arizona

My flight home from a brief trip to New York had been a pleasant one — up until the last half-hour. Then, for no reason at all, apprehension began to gather in me like the dark clouds of the turbulence we'd just passed through over Texas.

MRS. HILL

But the turbulence hadn't unnerved me. After 15 years of being a nurse, it takes a lot to rattle me. That's what was so strange about my unease.

When the pilot announced, "We passed through the turbulence easily with only a small time loss," my hand shook so that I spilled my coffee. One thought flashed through my mind like a danger

signal: "We'll be late landing in Phoenix."

Why worry? I asked myself. I wasn't trying to make plane connections. I was just going home.

A FUN OCCASION

My husband and children would be in no hurry. It had long been a practice in our family to make meeting places a family-fun occasion. The children enjoyed watching the other planes land before the special plane was met. Then we would always have Cokes together in the airport before going home.

So, there was no reason to be upset over being a few minutes late. I chided myself. That thought was followed by the warning, "Hurry!" For the next 15 minutes I sat, belonging in hand, waiting to land. Soon below us Phoenix was a danger

glistering canopy of lights in the black night.

"When will we land?" the man behind me asked the stewardess. "Are we very late?"

"Any minute now," she answered, checking her watch. "We'll be about four minutes late." Her words sent a chill through me. "You should be down there now!" But what possible difference could four minutes make?

WORDS FELT

Yet, I felt it again. "Hurry up. Get out your baggage stubs." The words were felt more than actually heard, so late, I chided myself. That thought was followed by the warning, "Hurry!" For the next 15 minutes I sat, belonging in hand, waiting to land. Soon below us Phoenix was a danger

jumped out of my seat and scrambled down the ramp. I was glad to see my family well and safe. But still that didn't relieve my feeling of anxiety. A stronger force was now guiding my very footsteps.

I barely kissed the family, scooped up my 4-year-old into my arms and kept walking. My husband glanced at me questioningly when I headed away from the restaurant, the scene of our usual gab-fest.

"I need to get my baggage," I called over the children's heads. They followed me reluctantly toward the baggage depot. There I could see my two blue suitcases, but something else caught my eye! Three feet in front of my bags was a small cluster of people around a wheelchair. "Hurry up! Go to it! You're late!"

SLUMPED IN CHAIR

I ran to the group and pushed my way through. A man in his 60s lay slumped in the chair. His skin was ashen. "He's got a chronic lung condition, but he's never been this bad before," said the man's wife, her voice shaking.

"I'm a nurse," I said. I examined the man. He wasn't breathing. There was no pulse. I put my ear to his chest. I thought I heard a very faint heartbeat.

"Dear God, help me," I said under my breath, then aloud: "You! Call an ambulance." I pointed to a young man in the tiny gathering. To another I said, "Call the Fire Rescue Squad."

"Louis," I turned to my husband, "help me get him to the floor." I murmured, and then I said another heartfelt "thanks" to that voice I'd felt — to One Who knew that four minutes made the difference between life and death.

A phone call to the hospital the next day reassured me that the man would fully recover. I've recovered, too — recovered my faith that over the years had become so casual I no longer expected the type of guidance that came to me on the airplane.

Next — Barbara Witkower, California homemaker, tells the inspiring and heart-warming story of her uncle's impossible dream that came true.

When the ambulance arrived 10 minutes later, his color had changed from ashen to life-pink. My children, who had stayed out to the side, out of the way, joined my husband and me as we watched the ambulance drive off.

"I've got your suitcase,"

Suburbs Seek Seclusion

Keep Crime Confined

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has proposed that 1,000 additional policemen be hired to help curb crime in the nation's capital.

This may be a good idea as far as the District of Columbia is concerned, but it is causing some alarm in suburbs.

Suburbanites fear that if crime becomes rampant in Washington, the holdup men, muggers, looters and purse-snatchers will move out to their neighborhoods.

Already officials of a neighboring Maryland community have complained that they are getting a big spill-over of crime from Washington.

BIGGER PROBLEMS
So here we have another application of West's Third Law of Dynamic Frustration, which states that "the solution to any problem is likely to create another problem bigger than the one it solves."

Suburbanites, however, are a farsighted breed. "Plan ahead" is their credo, and they are unlikely to let a problem sneak up behind them.

Just the other day a real estate developer disclosed plans for a new subdivision of \$200,000 homes protected by guardhouses, an encircling wire mesh fence and electronic sensors hidden in the shrubbery.

A spokesman said the project would provide "maximum security for residents during this crime-ridden era."

MEDIAEVAL CONCEPT
This way is the beginning of a late 20th century adaptation of the medieval walled city concept. But with a reverse twist. In the Middle Ages, people built walls around cities to keep invaders out. The modern version may be to build walls around cities to keep invaders in.

If all of the suburbs around Washington and other American cities erect barriers, criminals will have no place to go when the police force is strengthened.

I will hazard a prediction, however, that the "fortress suburbia" solution to the crime problem also is subject to West's Third Law of Dynamic Frustration.

Most suburbanites are commuters. If they think the rush-hour traffic is bad now, wait until they all converge on the drawbridge across the moat.

Being a commuter myself, I'm inclined to favor a "fruit basket, turn over" or "musical chairs" approach to the problem.

Once the extra cops have caused the criminals to move into the suburbs, I intend to move into the city. If enough other suburbanites follow this plan, the holdup men will have nobody to hold up except other holdup men.

play a game of pool in the morning, (9:30 A.M.) and enjoy a cup of FREE COFFEE too, at Walker's Cue Club

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—*John Cray, New York Magazine*

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Starring Beryl Reid, Susannah York, Coral Browne, Ronald Fraser, Patricia Medina, Hugh Paddick
Also Starring Beryl Reid, Susannah York, Coral Browne, Ronald Fraser, Patricia Medina, Hugh Paddick

Miracle Mile
DRIVE IN THEATER FE 2-1000
SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQ LAKE RD 1 MILE W WOODWARD CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

GALA REOPENING—WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER—MAR. 26

"TRIPLE—HORROR!"
IN GHASTLY COLOR!

BIG NEW SHOCKERS IN GHASTLY COLOR!
TAKE THE TEST!
1st RUN
YOU ARE SICK!
YOU MAY BE A MURDERER TO SOCIETY
MEDICAL HELP IMMEDIATELY!

A STRANGE AND BARBARIC EXPERIENCE awaits YOU!
Gruesome Twosome
—Ok, Yes... Our Wigs Are Made from Genuine Human Hair! And How!

Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATER FE 5-4500
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"
A MILLION FRANK FILM
A SMASH
A JOY TO SEE
N.Y. News
SHELLEY WINTERS • PETER LAWFORD • JELLY SAVALLAS
"BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL!"

CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
LEE VAN CLEEF
ELI WALLACH

Waterford
DRIVE IN THEATER 674 1000
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
WMS LAKE RD AT AIRPORT RD. MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)

MEET THE SLAUGHTERERS!
FIRST RUN
20th Century-Fox presents
a MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production
100 RIFLES
JIM BROWN • RAQUEL WELCH
BURT REYNOLDS • FERNANDO LAMAS • DAN O'HERLIHY
HANS GUDEGAST • MARTIN SCHWARTZ

Frank Sinatra
The Detective
PANTAVISION COLOR BY DOLBY
IN-CAR HEATERS

Blue Sky
DRIVE IN THEATER 332 3200
OPDYKE RD AT WALTON BLVD
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

NEW POLICY

FRIDAY NITE!
BOSTON STRANGLER
at 7 & 10:40
2nd NITE! at 9:00

EAGLE

SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN 10:45 AM

WHY DID 13 WOMEN WILLINGLY OPEN THEIR DOORS TO THE BOSTON STRANGLER? THIS IS A TRUE AND REMARKABLE MOTION PICTURE.



THE BOSTON STRANGLER

Tony Curtis
Henry Fonda
George Kennedy
Mike Kellin Murray Hamilton
Robert Foy Richard Fleischer
Edward Anhalt Gerald Frank
Pantavision Color by Dolby
(Suggested for Mature Audiences)

2nd NITE!
DEAN MARTIN
Stella Stevens
"HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE"

ADULTS
SAT. MATINEE \$1.25
NITES & SUN \$1.75
CHILDREN \$1.00

CMPUS Art Theatre
12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN 9:45 A.M.
Show at 10:00 A.M.
Continues — 334-4438
YOU MUST BE 18
PROOF IS REQUIRED
OPEN 9:45 A.M. — CONTINUOUS ALL DAY

SPACE THING
The FIRST ADULT-COLOR Science-Fiction Film
IT'S BUCK ROGERS FOR ADULTS!

"LUSTFUL TURK"
2nd NITE

Cuba Cultivating Crop of Party-Line Intellectuals

HAVANA (AP) — A campaign is under way in Cuba to keep future intellectuals from straying from the government line.

The effort follows attacks last fall on a handful of writers and critics the government accused

of turning out "counterrevolutionary" work. Most of these were in their 30s.

Present signs indicate the government cultural apparatus intends to bypass this discredited group and concentrate on the teen-age generation.

"This means those attacked probably won't be chastized any more," says one source. "But they won't be published much, either."

POETS ACCUSED

The criticism began after poets Heberto Padilla and Antonio Arriaga won national literary prizes. The militant armed forces magazine Verde Olivo—Olivo—accused them of

antigovernment writing and "personal defects." Padilla denied the accusation. Arriaga has declined comment.

Verdo Olivo made it clear it did not consider either writer proper examples for young, aspiring poets to follow.

In an obvious attempt to prevent a repeat of this situation,

the government organized "meetings of young writers and artists." Participants in the provincial meetings were mostly teen-agers, selected for ability and for their revolutionary attitudes.

IMPERIALIST ENEMY

In westernmost Pinar del Rio Province, delegates agreed they should take the lead in agricultural work and added: "Our creative work also is an arm of combat against the aggressions of the imperialist enemy," meaning the United States.

Young delegates in Matanzas Province decided to hold up "as an example the heroism of Vietnamese writers and artists."

NOT ANTIGOVERNMENT

The union's jury thought he deserved the award. The union's directors said the poems did not fit revolutionary thinking. West-erners who have read the poems say some are revolutionary, some ambiguous, some critical but none violently antigovernment.

It was decided to publish Padilla's collection—with a defense by the jury and criticism by the directors. The book is now circulating in Cuba but not, as one nonintellectual noted, very widely.

SAVOY LOUNGE

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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS DAILY

Complete Dinners

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All Food Prepared to Your Order by Our NEW CHEF

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The Gourmet Adventures of Jaysou's



Garlic — you either love it or loathe it in many parts of Asia today, garlic is used in many of the world's cuisines. In Transylvania, Romania, a garlic bulb over the door keeps the vampires away. There are different members of the garlic family. The garlic bulb itself which may be pressed, minced, mashed, sliced or simply cut in half to release its potency. Garlic powder — very potent. — Resonance is flavor immediately in hot or cold dishes. — Garlic salt — just potent; 1/2 tsp. equals a garlic clove. — Instant minced garlic: works best in hot mixtures. — You can be sure that garlic adds distinction as well as flavor to your favorite dishes.

Flavoring food in the right proportion to satisfy all diners is what makes Jaysou's, 4195 Dixie Highway at Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains, 675-7900 such a distinctive place to eat. Cocktails Hour 4-5 P.M. featuring Chis-Bis from our own secret recipe. "Where Dining Pleasure and Hospitality Go Hand in Hand."

HELPFUL HINT: Try baking your meat loaf in muffin pans. It bakes quicker, looks better.

J. C. HEARD
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Playboy Club,
Mon, thru Sat.

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Jerry Libby
(Good Music)
Music for the "30-and-up" crowd
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Sunday Special
RIB EYE STEAK
Potato, Vegetable Salad, Roll and Butter
\$1.75
Entertainment by
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with Jim Franklin, Mike Roush and Randy Lobeck
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At the Famous
FRENCH CELLAR
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East Germany's Showcase Is Famous City of Leipzig

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — In this Saxon city East Germany tries to put its best foot forward for all the world to see.

The poet Goethe once sipped wine here. Bach played the organ in the St. Thomas church. And Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist leader, was born here.

Leipzig also has been the scene of semiannual trade fairs since 1165. The just-concluded 804th spring fair did not attract as many visitors as usual and trade was down, Western sources say. But it offered an opportunity for a brief look at East Germany.

Economically, the Soviet-supported state still operates on a priorities basis, with state-sponsored projects racing against the date of the country's 20th anniversary this fall. There is not enough to go around for so many projects undertaken at

once. **CONSTRUCTION SITE** As in East Berlin, the Ulbricht regime's capital, Leipzig resembles one great construction site, with the emphasis on the "new Socialist look" to the detriment of the old and tradi-

tional that might attract tourists. At fair time hotels are jammed. Many visitors live in private homes. The outside in Leipzig, particularly West German, streets with heavy traffic, including all types of Western autos.

More than anywhere else in this worker and farmer's republic, as the state is called, the people in Leipzig are used to visitors from non-Communist states bring with them. **POLICE EVERYWHERE** But it does not help bridge the gap between the inhabitants and the visitors. Police are everywhere and residents do not speak easily to strangers, except in the open.

Ulbricht and his Communist party never refer to themselves as "East Germans," but there is no doubt their state looks more and more to the east, Moscow.

The vast fairgrounds is dominated by the massive Soviet pavilion with its Red Star spire. Twenty special trains and 300 buses hauled visitors from other Communist states to Leipzig.

On his opening day visit, Ulbricht made it a point to visit the sizable French pavilion first. This was a demonstration of appreciation for French economic interest in the country and a reflection of East Germany's policies concerning Western contacts.

WANT EQUALITY The East Germans say they want equality. An official East German trade delegation is allowed to operate in France. The East Germans are striving for the same kind of setup in Britain.

They offer payment in hard currency instead of barter agreements for Western countries willing to make diplomatic concessions to their unrecognized regime.

A West German exhibitor, whose line is a must for the Communists because it is a virtual European monopoly, declared: "They buy from us only what they do not have themselves."

Added a British industrial source, "And every year they have more and more copies of Western products." He said the East Germans and Russians are the greatest industrial copiers operating today, much more so than the Japanese.

SELECTIVE PROGRAM The East Germans seem to be following a selective program of manufacturing that will make them leaders in specialized fields within the Soviet bloc. Two examples shown at Leipzig were a data processing machine and freight containers for direct loading onto ships.

Ulbricht, a carpenter who became a Communist 50 years ago, sees his home town as the place to present his state's most shining example of progress.

In the process, a popular old church has been razed. Historic university ruins have been leveled. In their place is a gaping hole out of which will rise a steel and glass complex, a new Leipzig city center.

For the people of the area, words, hard hit by war and its effects, Eduardo Muzio, cultural commissary here, told his group of chocolate sellers for the equivalent of \$1.08. An orange costs 70 marks, about a dollar, and individualism and not when such fruit is available. Automobiles are \$3,800, also when in Cuban social conduct. To dwell on exhibitionism and sen-

timism, he said, was an imperialist tool.

Directing them were officials of the National Cultural Council, the Union of Young Communists, and the committee for the Revolution. The latter is the powerful arm of the Communist party that directs propaganda.

PEP RALLY Many of the meetings took on the flavor of a high school pep rally. News accounts made little mention of serious discussion of art and literature.

The result was a series of resolutions saying in effect that Cuba's new crop of intellectuals should be combined guerrillas, agriculturalists and creators. The shining example of this new intellectual, declared all the meetings, is Che Guevara.

"The guilt of many of our intellectuals and artists resides in their original sin—they are not authentic revolutionaries," said delegate Rogelio Menendez Gallo as he quoted Guevara's

comparisons with other Communist governments. Cuba has a history of leniency with its intellectuals. Prime Minister Fidel Castro tried to set down a guideline some years ago when he described the government's policy for intellectuals like this: "Within the revolution, every-

body has a right to be heard."

Within the revolution, every-

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Moody



Woodward



Bates



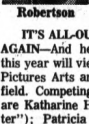
Arkin



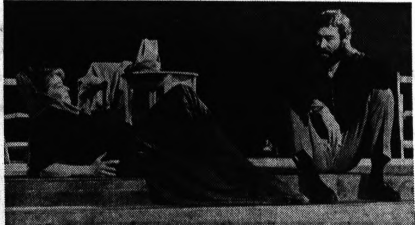
Neal



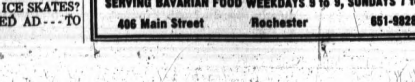
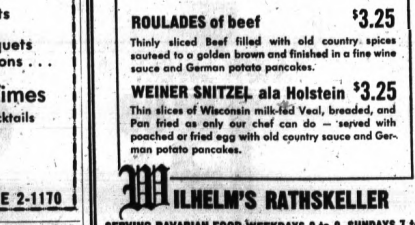
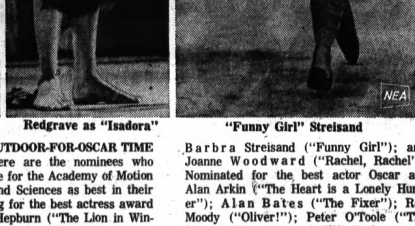
Robertson



Redgrave as "Isadora"



Hepburn and O'Toole rehearsing "The Lion in Winter"



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—Peasants—Stew
Late—Song Sheets
Singer Playing Friday
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Go to Union Lake Village, West of Pontiac
Take Union Lake Road North 1 1/2 Miles,
Turn on Hutchins Road — One Block.
9999 Hutchins Rd.
UNION LAKE

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Now Open SUNDAY 1 P.M.
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Lovely Dancer
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"Banjos Three"
Skip-Jim-Jack
Good times are a-coming when they play that old fashioned banjo!
Ragtime, Gay Nineties or Whatever
It all comes alive at...
CHARLIE BROWN'S SINGALONG
SAME GREAT FOOD, With Full Time FUN
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Special Smorgasbord
German — American — Italian Food
FROM 6 PM TO 10 PM
\$3.95
Dine to the Relaxing Music of
"Chili" at the Organ
Playing Any and All Requests
We Cater To All Types of Banquets
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WIDE TRACK at WEST HURON FE 2-1170

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It's yours
RARE DINING PLEASURE with GERMAN CUISINE PREPARED IN THE AUTHENTIC TRADITION
OLD GERMAN FAVORITES
SAUER BRATEN \$3.25
Savory Pot Roast marinated in wine and vinegar and fresh vegetables cooked to perfection served with ginger snap sauce and German potato pancakes.
ROULADES of beef \$3.25
Thinly sliced Beef filled with old country spices sautéed to a golden brown and finished in a fine wine sauce and German potato pancakes.
WEINER SNITZEL ala Holstein \$3.25
Thin slices of Wisconsin milk-fed Veal, breaded, and Pan fried as only our chef can do — served with poached or fried egg with old country sauce and German potato pancakes.
ILHELM'S RATHSKELLER
SERVING BAVARIAN FOOD WEEKDAYS 9 to 9, SUNDAYS 7 to 7
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THINK SPRING

Friday March 28 thru Sunday March 30

Limited quantities on sale while they last



6x5 FOOT STORAGE HOUSE

Think Spring with the Arrow storage house. Exclusive Pressurecoat coating; homosote floors that resist moisture. And a screw driver is the only tool you need to assemble. Many uses; holds equipment and material needed for lawn care, tools, car maintenance supplies, sporting goods, etc. Another great spring buy at Yankee discount price. Shelving shown . . . \$5.99.

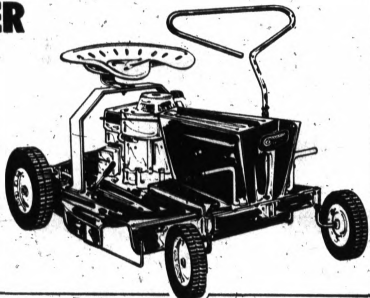
69⁹⁷

22" RIDING MOWER

94⁹⁵

Reg. 99.97

3 1/2 hp Briggs and Stratton engine. Chain drive to wheel. 3 shift transmission; forward, neutral, reverse. Foot clutch. Great buy at Yankee savings!

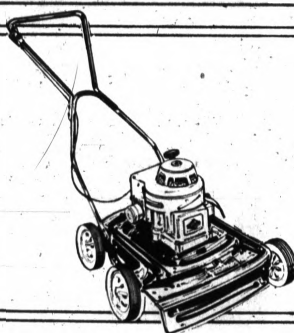


3 HP MOWER

38⁹⁷

Reg. 43.88

3 hp Briggs and Stratton motor. Cuts a 20" swath. 14 gauge steel deck. U handle. 6" wheels. Think Spring at Yankee savings.



GIANT 5 TO 6-FT. SHADE & FLOWERING TREES GUARANTEED TO GROW!

This is an absolutely tremendous value. Beautiful trees for the yard and garden.

- Silver Maple, fast growing.
- Thunder Cloud Plum, dark maroon leaves all summer, pinkish blossoms in spring.
- Sycamore, medium growth, few pests, excellent shade.
- Tulip Tree, fast growing green blossoms in spring, yellow leaves in fall.
- Flowering crab, blossoms in spring, then decorative apples.
- Red Bud, pinkish lavender blossom in early spring.

Think Spring at Yankee.

197

COMPARE AT 3.47

YANKEE GUARANTEE

Yankee guarantees all plant material to be in good condition at the time of sale, and will grow if planted and watered according to directions. We will replace any plant that fails to grow according to the following schedules.

Plants bought in spring will be replaced if not growing by July 1.

Plants bought in July and August replaced if not growing by Oct. 1.

Plants bought in Sept. Oct. and Nov. will be replaced by May 15.

Because of special cultural requirements, we cannot guarantee Roses to over-winter in Michigan's winters. We will replace any stock not true to name. It is mutually understood that Yankee will be held responsible for only the original price.

FLOWERING SHRUBS

139

YOUR CHOICE

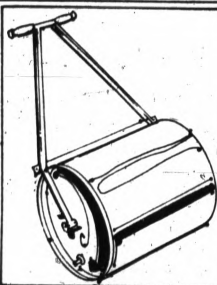
- Privet
- Weigela
- Buddleia
- Hydrangea PG
- Persian Lilac
- Russian Olive
- Flowering Almond
- Althea
- Deutzia
- Forsythia
- Pussy Willow

DWARF FRUIT TREES

388

COMPARE AT 4.95

- McIntosh
- Red Delicious
- Yellow Delicious
- Jonathan
- North Star Cherry
- Dwarf Apricot
- Stonely Plum
- Sweet Tartarian Cherry (not dwarf)



LAWN ROLLER

12⁹⁷

REG. 14.97

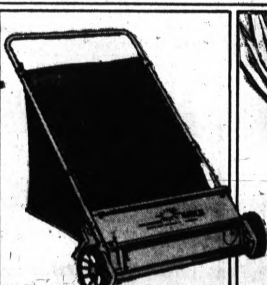
18" x 24". Levels lawn after winter heaving. Settles seed in new lawns. Weighs 300 lb. filled.



WHEELBARROW

7⁷⁷

3 cu. ft. capacity. 10" x 1.75 puncture-proof tire. Graphite no-oil bearings. Yankee saving!



LAWN SWEEPER

15⁸⁸

REG. 17.88

26" sweep. Steel construction. Adjustable height, non-rutting plastic hamper. Light, easy use.



2 ROSE BUSHES

99^c

PKG. OF 2

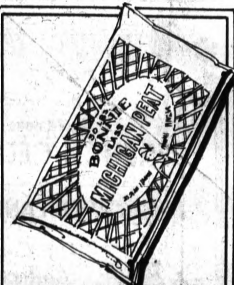
Large canes; climbers & Hybrid tea roses. In many colors. Beautiful and fragrant.



LAWN FOOD

1¹¹

10-6-4 formula, 5,000 sq. ft. Light, easy to handle. Blended for quick green-up. Guaranteed.



MICHIGAN PEAT

63^c

COMPARE AT 79c

50 lb. bag. Top dressing for bare spots in lawn, for flower beds and trees. Limit 2.

JERUSALEM

THE PAST IS
THE PRESENT

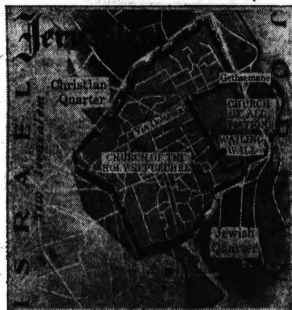
Church of All Nations, in the Garden of Gethsemane, with the walled Old City in the background.

EASTER—and the thoughts of the world turn to the Holy Land, and in particular to Jerusalem, where Jesus Christ lived and died and lives. Every year visitors by the thousands go to the holy places in person. Pilgrims or tourists, however they are described, by being there they show that they remember, that for them the past is the present in Jerusalem.

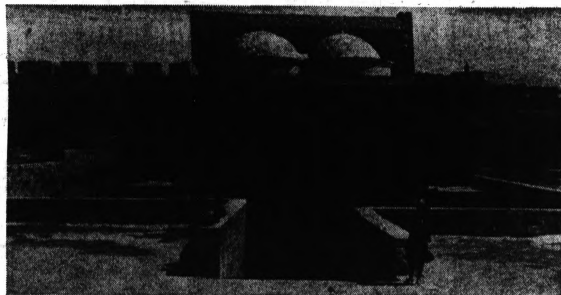
Those who live in Jerusalem are overshadowed by the menace of war, by terror and suspense. Thoughts turn to Jerusalem in these troubled times for other reasons than to commemorate Jesus Christ. But answers to men's troubles have already been given in Jerusalem itself.

People in their own lands, too, with rites and local traditions, in their own tongues, still remember what happened in Jerusalem nearly two thousand years ago. They try to comprehend the enormity and splendor of it all with their minds. They are reaching for strength and hope, for a meaning to carry on into the rest of their lives, a spiritual torch to light the dark.

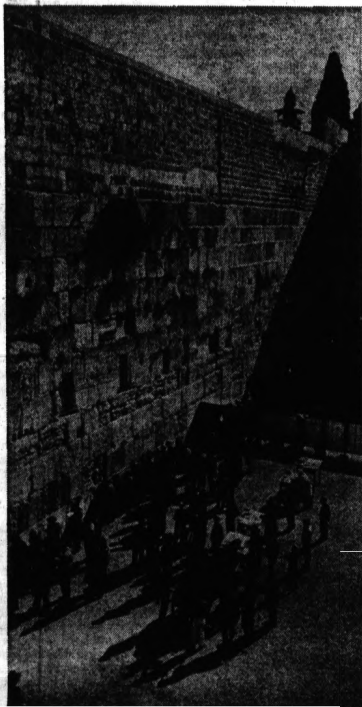
The scenes on this page show some of the traditional places, known universally by name, at least. Some have remained very much the same through the centuries, some have changed with time. But through these streets walked one who is of all times: He who claimed to bring a beginning, with no end. He is alive today in Jerusalem, and in every corner of the earth.



An Arab on a donkey rides through one of the narrow, stepped lanes.



The Church of the Virgin Mary, where the Virgin is said to be buried.



Jews pray at the Wailing Wall.



The Via Dolorosa.



Church of the Holy Sepulchre.



Garden of Gethsemane.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newstures.

Markets, Business and Finance

Nixon Inflation Fight Still Fiscal Basics

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce	
FRUITS	
Apples, Golden, 4-lb. box	\$3.00
Apples, McIntosh, 4-lb. box	2.50
Apples, Red, 4-lb. box	2.50
Apples, Jonathan, 4-lb. box	2.50
Apples, Northern Spy, 4-lb. box	2.50
Apples, Rome, 4-lb. box	2.50
Apples, Stay Green, 4-lb. box	2.50
Apples, Winesap, 4-lb. box	2.50
VEGETABLES	
Beets, 3-lb. bag	\$2.75
Cabbage, 25-lb. bag	2.25
Cauliflower, 25-lb. bag	2.25
Corn, 25-lb. bag	2.25
Cucumbers, 25-lb. bag	2.25
Leeks, 25-lb. bag	2.25
Onions, 25-lb. bag	2.25
Parsnips, 25-lb. bag	2.25
Potatoes, 25-lb. bag	2.25
Spinach, 25-lb. bag	2.25
Tomatoes, 25-lb. bag	2.25
Turnips, 25-lb. bag	2.25

Mart's Peace Rally Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's latest peace rally continued on the upside early this afternoon. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.91 points at 335.79. The Dow had been up 5.47 points at 11:30 a.m.

Gains led losses by about 400 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the upward movement "apparently is a continuation of the peace rally we've been having the past two sessions. There doesn't seem to be any essentially new factors."

Investors apparently have been drawing cheer from reports that secret talks with North Vietnam seem to have been making progress. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Thursday that secret talks in "out-of-the-way places" about peace in Vietnam had produced progress and added "we're ready for more."

The return of some of the investments with their large supplies of money to the market also has been helping the advance, brokers said.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks at noon was up at 337.4, with industrials up 3.0, rails up .7, and utilities off .5.

Steels, motors and aircrafts generally were higher. Electronics issues and utilities were mixed.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected new prices:

Poultry and Eggs	
DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Prices paid per dozen by first processors, heavy type hens 25-27 heavy type roasters 25-27, light type 25-27, medium 25-27, heavy type young hens 25-27, ducklings 25-27.	
DETROIT EGGS — Egg prices paid per dozen by first processors, extra large 30-32, large 28-30, medium 26-28, small 24-26.	
CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS — Chicago Mercantile Exchange prices for first processors, heavy type hens 25-27 heavy type roasters 25-27, light type 25-27, medium 25-27, heavy type young hens 25-27, ducklings 25-27.	
LIVESTOCK	
DETROIT (AP) — Cattle 100 lbs. live, steer, yearling, heifer, all other types, all grades, all colors, all conditions, all seasons, all markets.	
AMERICAN STOCKS	
NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange selected new prices:	
TREASURY POSITION	
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Department as compared to March 25, 1969 (in dollars):	
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	
OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS	
DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid per share by first processors, heavy type hens 25-27 heavy type roasters 25-27, light type 25-27, medium 25-27, heavy type young hens 25-27, ducklings 25-27.	
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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	
OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS	

'Chicken Dog' Hearings Urged

Consumers Spokesman Cries Fowl on Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading consumer advocate says failure of the government to hold hearings in the developing "chicken dog" controversy will mean surrender to the meat lobby.

The Rev. Robert J. McEwen, a Jesuit priest who heads the Consumer Federation of America, made the charge Thursday in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin.

At issue is a proposal to liberalize labeling on hot dogs which would permit poultry meat in them without saying so in large lettering.

"The chicken dog proposal is part of a plan to overhaul federal standards for hot dogs and other cooked sausage products. It was passed on by the Johnson administration, which favored a secret public hearing to let consumers have their say."

REPORT ON PLANS

The Associated Press first reported Wednesday that plans now call for the chicken dog issue to be split from the broader, more complex proposals, including fat content and other specifications, and be recommended without public hearings.

McEwen charged in his letter—which he delivered to the department in person—that if no hearings are held he would have to conclude "Your department intends to be run by the meat lobby—as some have long alleged—with no effort to consult consumers."

There was no immediate response by Hardin, but Assistant Secretary Richard E. Lyne, who supervises the department's meat regulation agency, said in a statement that consumer interests would be considered.

"The department will take steps to assure that all interested groups have an opportunity to make known their views on whatever proposals the department makes to amend the labeling requirements that apply to cooked sausage," Lyne said.

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — It seemed like a routine message to Congress, but President Nixon's statement this week on the need for a surtax extension was a clear and strong reaffirmation of an anti-inflation policy that so far has not worked.

Even the most outspoken critic, CUNIFF, conceded, however, that it is a policy that must be given plenty of time to prove itself.

That policy seeks to return balance to the economy by the use of the basic techniques of raising revenues and cutting expenditures. Direct involvement in the marketplace, through controls or guidelines, is rejected.

"This is fundamental economics," Nixon said, "and we intend to deal with fundamental economics for the long run. But it is this fundamental economics that so far has shown such poor results in cooling the economy. Inflation has, in fact, accelerated."

IT'S NOT QUICK

Not only is the Nixon administration faced with a fierce battle, therefore, but it is likely that along the way it will have to defend its methods of combat, for these methods may produce sound but not quick changes.

In some respects it is a courageous policy, for it isn't necessarily the easiest route to take. Although it is buttressed by the best of orthodox economic thinking, it still may be vulnerable, especially to politics.

and the thrifty, simply do not have the same freedom of economic action as does business. They cannot defend themselves by demanding more money, but surely, it is reasoned, labor and business will realize that inflation isn't here to stay and so will refrain from raising their rates.

Nixon explained it this way: "... by proving government's serious intent to counter the upward spiral of prices and wages, we will create conditions which will encourage the private sector to stop assuming a high rate of inflation in long-range planning."

This gradual process is certain to provoke some doubts among critics. It is an impersonal process. It can even be ruthless. It means that "the very young and the very old, the poor and the thrifty," whom Nixon says are most hurt, still have a while to suffer.

Somewhat inconsistent to Nixon's basic theory, and therefore open to attack, is the 7 per cent investment tax credit that businessmen enjoy as a spur to capital spending. Viewed any way, this is marketplace intervention.

FAIR QUESTION

It is also a fair question to continue asking why capital spending should be spurred when it is now so high it threatens severe inflationary pressures, thus hurting the young and old, the poor and thrifty.

One defense of the tax credit is that there are too many dangers in manipulating or turning it on or off to suit the short-term demands of the economy.

Capital spending, it is argued, involves so many billions of dollars for such long-range plans that confusion would ensue if a stable rate were not maintained. But critics ask: "Then why have it at all?"

This and other questions will be argued in coming months as fundamental economics attempts to prove itself after two administrations of economic innovation.

North Viet Ambush of Convoy Is Foiled

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese tried to ambush a big U.S. convoy northwest of Saigon today, the second attempt in four days. But American armor, bombers and helicopter gunships drove them off and killed at least 46.

Initial reports from the battlefield, on the Ben Cu rubber plantation, said 111 men and 25 trucks of the enemy and two American were reported killed.

U.S. spokesmen said the North Vietnamese today either opened fire too soon or were spotted by tankmen a mile ahead of the 120 trucks of ammunition and food for the 25th Infantry Division base camp at Tay Ninh. The first shots were fired at the tanks and armored personnel carriers.

"We got there before they expected us," said one officer. "We feel they were not ready. Their ambush holes were not deep enough. They were still digging in."

The North Vietnamese were about 10 yards off the highway, on both sides of it, behind the stumps of rubber trees. Because the Americans had cut down the trees and brush for 200 yards on each side of the road.

Within 10 minutes after the enemy began slamming rocket grenades at the 40 tanks and armored personnel carriers leading the convoy, American artillery, bombers and helicopter gunships were in action.

Mutual Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.	
TREASURY POSITION	
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Department as compared to March 25, 1969 (in dollars):	
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	
OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS	

News in Brief

A claimant valued at \$175 yesterday was reported stolen from Wilson Elementary School, 511 S. Sanford.

Home and Sport Show, now through Sunday evening, CAI Building, Williams Lake Road, Waterford. Over 1 acre of exhibits. Door prizes galore!

Adv.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. Recently, my wife inherited shares in 13 companies with a total value of about \$11,000. We would appreciate your advice as to what to hold or sell. We are interested in income to supplement our retirement — W.B.

A. — Your list includes some excellent income issues, four of which pay partially tax-exempt dividends.

Republic Corp. and American Machine & Foundry, although in a more speculative portfolio could be held, do not charter oil.

Mutual funds whose emphasis is on income — most of the larger management funds offer one or more of this type of fund, which may yield 9 per cent to 10 per cent, if you include capital gains in figuring your return. However, because capital gains are not achieved every year, the actual yield would be nearer 5 per cent to 6 per cent.

Annually plans a possibility that would be worth investigating, return about 9 per cent but they, too, do this by exempt — should be doubled.

(For Roger Spear's 45-page Investment Guide, recently revised and in its 10th printing, to Roger E. Spear, The Pontiac Press Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. (Copyright, 1969))

Livestock

DETROIT (AP) — Cattle 100 lbs. live, steer, yearling, heifer, all other types, all grades, all colors, all conditions, all seasons, all markets.

American Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange selected new prices:	
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Department as compared to March 25, 1969 (in dollars):	
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	
OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS	

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Department as compared to March 25, 1969 (in dollars):

Stocks of Local Interest

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS

DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid per share by first processors, heavy type hens 25-27 heavy type roasters 25-27, light type 25-27, medium 25-27, heavy type young hens 25-27, ducklings 25-27.	
DETROIT EGGS — Egg prices paid per dozen by first processors, extra large 30-32, large 28-30, medium 26-28, small 24-26.	
CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS — Chicago Mercantile Exchange prices for first processors, heavy type hens 25-27 heavy type roasters 25-27, light type 25-27, medium 25-27, heavy type young hens 25-27, ducklings 25-27.	
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Police Microfilms Speed Identification of Criminals

NEW YORK (UPI) — The police department has converted most of its records to microfilm. "Mug shots," the head photos of persons booked for a crime, date back to 1958. Yet individual "mugs" can be stamped out at a moment's notice with the Recordak Miracle system.

TWO ADVANTAGES

Major Emory B. Morel, head of the Baton Rouge police department, praises the retrieval speed on two counts.

"It enables the witness to make an identification while the offender's face is fresh in his memory," Morel says, "and it gives us a head start in learning who to hunt for, saving considerable manhours expended on individual cases."

After identification is made, the same Recordak reader-printer on which the image is viewed can also provide an 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper facsimile. Pressing a button produces the facsimile in seconds, for use by detectives hunting for the suspect.

In Atlanta, Ga., the city police department has built a file of more than 240,000 records of persons arrested for crimes.

"We keep these records until the subject dies," says Police Chief Morel. "We delete new records being added each day, by microfilming it as a prime advantage."

Lightning quick identification — instant retrieval of many photos — has become a must for many police departments across the nation as adding microfilm systems to their arsenal of crime-fighting weapons.

At Baton Rouge, La., the city

Things Awry for Hapless Bank Robber

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man entered the uptown branch of Commerce Union Bank, pulled a pistol on a teller Thursday and demanded the \$100 bills. Then things went awry for him.

The teller told him the best she could do was \$55, \$105 and \$205, so he took them and fled.

One of the packets wasn't currency at all, but a booty tray disguised as a stack of \$55.

It exploded, burning him and splashing a special red dye and tear gas on him as he hurried down a busy street.

He hailed a cab, only to be put out after a short distance when the cabbie had an attack of sneezing and watering eyes.

Police said they arrested a man identified as William Bailey, about 45, of Belleville, Ill., and charged him in the case.

Man Sentenced — Claimed Extra Y Chromosome

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who contended he was not responsible for his actions because of an extra male chromosome was sentenced Thursday to a 1-to-14-year prison term for the beating and rape of a housewife.

In sentencing Raymond Stewart, 33, Judge Maurice T. Tanner ruled that relationships between an extra "Y" chromosome and behavior haven't been established. A normal male has an XY chromosome count.

Tanner recommended that Stewart be assigned to Alcatraz State Hospital, rather than a prison. Doctors at that hospital are studying the "Y" factor to determine if there is a relationship between genetic makeup and commission of violent crimes.

Tanner said he would appeal.

Although the automobile offers the motorist many conveniences such as independence in scheduling, protection from the weather, a handy place to carry bundles and perhaps the latest mobile radio cabinet in production, it is becoming less practical as a means of rapid urban transportation.

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Justice, 77, Dies; 'Mother of 1959'

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Judge Jennie Lottam Barron, "American Mother of the Year" in 1959, and the first woman justice appointed to the Massachusetts Superior Court, died today at Beth Israel Hospital. She was 77.

Mrs. Barron entered the hospital Tuesday with a heart condition. She was appointed a Superior Court justice in 1959 and was active on the bench until her illness.

ORDINANCE NO. 41 DISORDERLY PERSONS. AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT AND DEFINE DISORDERLY CONDUCT, TO PROHIBIT ACTS DETRIMENTAL TO THE PUBLIC PEACE AND GOOD ORDER IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF WATERFORD, AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

Section I. This ordinance shall be known as the "Disorderly Persons Ordinance" and shall be so cited hereinafter.

Section II. Any person who shall be guilty of any of the following acts shall be deemed to be a disorderly person:

Section III. DISCHARGE OF WEAPON. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to discharge a firearm or other weapon in the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section IV. RECKLESS USE OF WEAPON. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to use a firearm or other weapon in the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section V. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any ordinance of the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section VI. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any ordinance of the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section VII. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any ordinance of the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section VIII. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any ordinance of the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section IX. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any ordinance of the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section X. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any ordinance of the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section XI. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any ordinance of the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section XII. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any ordinance of the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section XIII. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any ordinance of the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section XIV. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any ordinance of the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section XV. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any ordinance of the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

Section XVI. VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE. A. It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any ordinance of the Township of Waterford, except as provided in this ordinance.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT CURB, GUTTER, PAVING WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT. TO: Arthur Renick, Pontiac State Bank, 10000 E. 12th Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48213.

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Golf

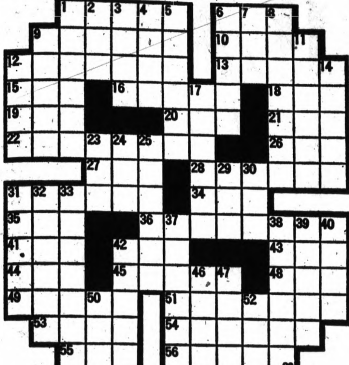
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Two strokes less than perfect score
 4 Perfect score on the hole
 9 Arabian dust storm (v.)
 10 — Dutra, champion
 12 No. 2 iron
 13 High-left wooden club
 14 Permeated
 15 Musical study
 16 Also
 17 Craggy hill
 18 Hawaiian hawk
 21 Singular
 22 Writer of literary pieces
 23 Rubber tree
 27 Mr. Hogan, champion
 28 Vexes
 31 Exhausted

DOWN

34 Household god (Roman)
 35 Arabian name
 36 Snoring sounds
 41 Unit of resistance
 42 Utilize
 43 Card game
 44 Honolulu
 45 Tendency
 46 Bengalese drink
 48 Permeated
 49 Steep descent
 51 Serious
 52 Toilet case
 53 Toward
 54 Even (contr.)
 55 Attack
 56 Large ducks
 57 As soon as
 58 Cloth triangle
 59 Booby
 60 Tedium



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| Golden Radio-TV FE 4-8736
730 W. Huron, Pontiac | Sweet's Radio & TV FE 4-5671
422 W. Huron, Pontiac |
| O & V TV FE 2-3781
146 Oakland, Pontiac | Sylvan Stereo & TV 682-9199
1875 Orchard Lake Road |
| Daily Radio & TV FE 4-8682
348 Lehigh, Pontiac | Troy TV-Radio TR 8-9669
8006 Livonia, Troy |
| Orange's Radio-TV 384-0055
4750 Glendon Rd., Glendon | Walton Radio Electronics 634-2222
1870 E. West Maple Rd., West Lake |
| Hof's Radio-TV FE 4-5112
719 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac | Walton Radio & TV FE 2-2257
515 E. Walton, Pontiac |
| Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-6569
45 E. Walton, Pontiac | WKC, Inc., Service 674-1118
2575 Dixie Hwy., Brighton Plains |
| Lattimer Radio-TV DR 3-2652
300 Eastlawn, Drayton Plains | Jim's Radio & TV 363-7433
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8 track stereo from an Armrest Console by Lear Jet Stereo 8*



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Only \$119.95

The new Arm-Rest Console Portable 8-Track tape cartridge player by Lear Jet features a rugged front seat strap to fasten it in place in your car. Speakers are self-contained. And a tape cartridge storage space is under the padded lift-up lid. Play it in your home by means of an accessory AC adaptor.

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Town & Country COMMUNICATIONS KR 6-4723

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-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R - Movie: "I Wanted Wings" (1941) Lives of three Air Force heroes, changed by three women enter picture. William Holden, Ray Milland
 (50) R C - Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) R - Sea Hunt
 6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
 (4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C - News - Reynolds
 (50) R - McNamee's Navy
 (56) Legacy - Final program considers job of launch control officer at Vandenberg Air Force Base.
 (7) R - Highway Patrol
 7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
 (4) (7) - News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R - I Love Lucy
 (56) Americans From Africa - "Frederick Douglass and African Americans in the Abolitionist Movement."
 (62) R - Movie: "Escape From the Iron Curtain" (1957) Hungarian secret service official seeks asylum in the West.
 7:30 (2) C - Wild West
 West - Board of directors for millionaire spinster's firm appear to be target of insidious plot. Jo Van Fleet, Joanne Sommers star.
 (4) C - High Chaparral
 (56) Man, wounded by assassin, plays on sympathy of family and friends in scheme to gain control of Cannon Ranch.
 (7) C - Tom Jones - Barbara Eden, Jerry Lee Lewis, Rich Little, Salena Gales and Chet Atkins are guests.
 (50) R C - Hazel
 (56) R - Your Dollar's Worth - "How to Save on Your Income Tax"
 8:00 (9) R C - I-Spy
 (50) C - Pay Cards
 8:25 (62) Greatest He a d-lines
 8:30 (2) C - Gomer Pyle, USMC - Wandering band of flower children add their own touches to Gomer's camouflaging of mobile command post. Leigh French stars.
 (4) R C - (Special) Hallmark Hall of Fame - "Give Us Barabbas" Story of the thief chosen to be freed instead of Jesus - to learn true identity of condemned prisoner who was so courageously silent in confrontation with Pontius Pilate. James Daley, Kim Hunter, Dennis King.
 (7) C - Generation Gap - Recording star Bob Cowell, 19, competes against his mother, Barbara.
 (50) C - Password
 (56) Chesholm - Larry Schwalb, Chesholm producer, offers a film of his own for evaluation. Actor Dennis Hopper and producer Rod Amateau guest.
 (62) R - Movie: "Postman Goes to War" (French, 1966) Paris mailman, bored by monotony of his rounds, becomes an "army postman." Charles Aznavour, Daniel Ceccaldi
 9:00 (2) C - (Premiere) Movies, "The Challengers" Set against the dangerous and colorful background of Grand Prix racing, the film reveals the struggles of top-ranking drivers. Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison, Anne Baxter, Richard Conte, Farley Granger, Sal Mineo
 (7) C - Let's Make a Deal
 (4) C - What's My Line?
 (50) R - Perry Mason

TV Features

Tonight

AMERICANS FROM AFRICA, 7 p.m. (56)

WILD WILD WEST, 7:30 p.m. (2)

TOM JONES, 7:30 p.m. (7)

GOMER PYLE, 8:30 p.m. (2)

HALL OF FAME, 8:30 p.m. (4)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (2)

Tomorrow

EAST-WEST COLLEGE BASKETBALL ALL-STAR GAME, 2 p.m. (4)

(56) R - Grandmaster Chess
 9:30 (7) R C - Guns of Will Sonnet - Will and Jeff are arrested on trumped-up charges and sentenced to work on chain gang.
 (9) C - Don Messer
 (56) R - NET Playhouse - "Cathy Come Home"
 10:00 (4) C - Star Trek - Resenting dominant role the male has in life, vengeful woman assumes physical role of Capt. Kirk and takes command of Enterprise.
 (7) C - Judd for the Defense - When Clinton Judd defends a Negro on a murder charge, the outcome is threatened by the defendant's militant son.
 (9) C - Public Eye
 (50) C - News, Weather, Sports
 10:30 (9) 20 Million Questions
 (50) R - Alfred Hitchcock
 (62) R - Ann Sothern
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports
 (50) C - Joe Pyne

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - Shazzan
 (4) C - Storybook Squares
 (7) C - George of the Jungle
 (9) African Odyssey
 (50) R - Movie: "They Made Me a Criminal"
 12:30 (2) R C - Jonny Quest
 (4) C - Untamed World
 (7) C - American Bandstand
 (9) Country Calendar
 1:00 (2) C - Moby Dick
 (4) C - At the Zoo
 (9) CBC Sports
 1:30 (2) C - Lone Ranger
 (4) C - Red Jones
 (7) C - Happening
 2:00 (2) R - Movie: "Private Eyes" (1953) Bowery Boys
 (4) C - (Special) East-West College Basketball All-Star Game - From Butler Field House, Indianapolis, Ind.
 (7) R - Movie: "Desperate Search"
 (9) R - Movie: "Sakima and the Masked Marvel"
 (50) C - Movie: "Apache Fury" (1965)
 3:00 (2) R - Movie: "Castle of Terror" (1963)
 3:25 (7) C - Wonderful World of Sports
 3:30 (4) C - Car and Track
 (7) C - Pro Bowlers' Tour
 (50) R - Movie: "The Man Who Lived Twice"
 4:00 (4) C - George Pierrot - "Steamship Up the Nile"
 (9) C - Marvel Super Heroes
 (56) R - Mr. Lister's Storytime
 4:15 (56) R - Time for John
 4:30 (4) C - Huckleberry Finn
 (9) C - Shipki
 (56) Muffinland
 (62) R - MacKenzie's Raiders
 4:45 (56) Storyteller
 5:00 (2) C - Jean-Claude Kilby Show
 (4) C - (Special) National Airlines Open Golf Tournament - Third-round coverage from Miami Country Club
 (7) C - Wide World of Sports - Features are 18th annual Florida Derby, live from Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla.; Sebring 12-hour Grand Prix of Endurance, Sebring, Fla.; NCAA Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships, University of Indiana, Bloomington.
 (9) R C - Monroe - "Killer Cougar"
 (50) C - Hy Lit
 (56) Brother Buzz
 (62) C - Big-Time Wrestling
 5:30 (2) C - Gentle Ben
 (56) R - Let's Take Pictures

SATURDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C - News
 6:00 (2) C - Across the Fence
 6:30 (2) C - Sunrise Semester
 6:55 (4) C - News
 7:00 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C - Country Living
 7:15 (7) C - Rural Report
 7:30 (4) C - Oopsy the Clown
 (7) C - TV College
 8:00 (2) C - Go Go Gophers
 8:25 (9) Warm-Up
 (50) C - Bugs Bunny - Roadrunner
 (7) C - Courageous Cat
 (9) Toby
 9:00 (4) C - Super 6
 (7) C - Casper
 (9) Ontario Schools
 (50) R - Wells Fargo
 9:30 (2) C - Wacky Races
 (4) C - Top Cat
 (7) C - Gulliver
 (50) Rocky Jones
 10:00 (2) C - Archie Show
 (4) R C - Flintstones
 (7) C - Spiderman
 (50) R - Jungle Jim
 10:30 (2) C - Batman - Superman
 (4) C - Banana Splits
 (7) C - Fantastic Voyage
 (9) French Schools
 (50) R - Movie: "Sky Dragon" (1949)
 11:00 (7) C - Journey to the Center of the Earth
 11:30 (2) C - Hercules
 (4) C - Underdog
 (7) C - Fantastic Four
 (9) A Place of Your Own

Hearings Slated on Airliner Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Transportation Safety Board says it will open a two-day hearing at Chicago April 15 on the airliner crash at O'Hare International Airport last Dec. 28 in which 27 of the 45 persons aboard were killed.

Safety Board Chairman Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr., said 21 persons will be called to testify regarding the North Central Airlines Convair 440 propjet accident.

-Radio Programs-

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

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Thomas Furniture presents the long and the short of the comfort story . . .

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA SALE

**SPECIAL SAVINGS ON YOUR CHOICE OF 5 SIZE VARIATIONS
CUSTOM COVERED TO YOUR TASTE IN HAND-PICKED FABRICS!**

Lovers of Colonial Americana take note! Now enjoy remarkable savings on upholstered luxury that runs the gamut from lounge chair to a breathtaking 96" sofa! And what fabrics! Take your pick of colorful tweeds, prints, solids and textures. As an extra touch, each piece is trimmed with burnished pine. Have countless quality features like self-decking, sumptuous foam rubber cushions, protective arm covers, sturdy coil-spring construction. It all adds up to the right style, the right size and the right price! Our decorators will be happy to assist you.

30" LOUNGE CHAIR \$119

54" LOVESEAT \$199

72" APARTMENT SOFA \$239

82" THREE CUSHION SOFA \$279

96" FOUR CUSHION SOFA \$299

SPECIAL!

MAPLE FINISH
COLONIAL

ROCKER

\$39⁹⁵

Red or gold
corduroy



THOMAS

furniture

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PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

22 ANSWERS FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND

Q. What is Med-Income?

A. A revolutionary insurance policy that pays \$100 a week up to 100 weeks (\$10,000 total) direct to you when you're hospitalized.

Q. Will I collect even though I have other health insurance?

A. Positively! Med-Income pays direct to you regardless of what other policies you have.

Q. Will I collect even though I have Medicare?

A. Absolutely! Med-Income pays in addition to Medicare and can be used for all those many items not covered by Medicare.

Q. Do I need Med-Income even though I have hospitalization?

A. Yes. Med-Income pays direct tax-free cash to you, which you can use for house payments, groceries, credit bills, salary loss, etc. And Med-Income can pay for all those hospital items not covered by a hospitalization policy.

Q. Do I need a physical examination?

A. No. No physical exam is needed to be issued a Med-Income Policy.

Q. How long will I be paid?

A. For up to 100 weeks or \$10,000.

Q. Do I have to use the Med-Income money on hospital bills?

A. No. This \$100 tax-free money is paid directly to you for use as you see fit. Pay rent, bills—anything. Or put in the bank!

Q. Do I have to pay taxes on the Med-Income payments to me?

A. No, your payments are absolutely tax free!

Q. What about a health problem that may occur again?

A. Even pre-existing conditions are covered by Med-Income after your policy has been continuously in force for two years.

Q. What is NOT covered?

A. Hospitalization for nearly every imaginable sickness and accident is covered except hospitalization caused by mental and nervous disorder, or when confined in a veterans administration hospital. Any heart or circulatory disease or sickness requiring a surgical operation is fully covered if the condition originates after the policy has been in force for six months.

Q. When does my Med-Income Policy go in force?

A. On the date your application is received in our office. Accidents are covered on that day. After 30 days in force, the policy covers you for sicknesses.

Q. If I'm hospitalized, when do I start receiving benefits?

A. You get \$100 a week (\$14.28 per day) paid directly to you from the very first day you go in the hospital from an accident. When hospitalized for sickness, you will be paid \$100 a week after a three-day waiting period.

Q. Why the three-day wait?

A. To lower your policy costs. By starting benefits on the fourth day of hospitalization from sickness, Med-Income eliminates the small one, two-and-three-day claims that run up your cost. Consequently, these savings are passed on to you in the form of a lower rate for this policy. Of course, benefits are payable from the first day if hospitalized from an accident.

Q. May I have more than one Med-Income Policy?

A. Because of the exceptional nature of the policy, we are forced to limit the number each person may have to two.

Q. Does Med-Income pay in any hospital?

A. You are covered in any lawfully operated public or private hospital except nursing homes and veterans administration hospitals.

Q. As I grow older, will my benefits be reduced?

A. No. Never! Everyone paying adult rates gets the same benefits—regardless of age.

Q. Will my claims be handled quickly?

A. Yes! When you get your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Notice. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent directly to you.

Q. Can I save by paying in advance?

A. Yes, almost 10 per cent. If you pay 11 times your monthly premium, you will receive credit for one full year.

Q. Why are premiums so low?

A. Because we only sell through the mail. We pay no salesman's commission. It is on a volume basis, our costs are lower and so we pass the savings on to you.

Q. Why should I enroll now?

A. You risk nothing—not even a postage stamp, because there is absolutely no risk on your part and delaying could cost you \$100 a week. Send your application now. If in any way you are not completely satisfied, you may return your policy within ten days. You've lost nothing. So fill out the self-addressed card now.

Q. Will a salesman call on me?

A. No, that's why we can offer such low premiums.

Q. Is Industrial Life Insurance Company approved in my state?

A. Yes, this old line legal reserve company is licensed to do business in your state.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

AIR MAIL

BUSINESS REPLY CARD

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

P.O. BOX 66388

HOUSTON, TEXAS 77006

FIRST CLASS PERMIT
NO. 5506
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Mail This
Card Today
You Don't
Even Need A Stamp

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

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Evansville Courier & Press
Everett Herald
Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette
Grand Rapids Press
Indianapolis Star
Lafayette Journal & Courier
Minneapolis Tribune
Muskegon Chronicle
Muncie Star
Pontiac Press
Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Seattle Times
South Bend Tribune
Spokane Spokesman-Review
St. Paul Pioneer Press
Tacoma News-Tribune
Terre Haute Tribune & Star
Yakima Herald Republic

Secret OEO Report Admits Waste, Defends ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret report compiled by the Office of Economic Opportunity admits the antipoverty agency is wasting money, but claims the amount is small and can't be avoided and program results make the losses worthwhile.

The report this week denied allegations of widespread fraud, corruption and theft and points with apparent pride to the fact "only \$6 million" has been disallowed.

Extensive audits of OEO programs, the report says, "show a very high

degree of accountability." The fact the \$6 million has been questioned doesn't mean the money was stolen, it adds.

The report comes at a time when OEO, flagship of former President Johnson's war on poverty, is battling for

survival against a doubting Republican administration.

President Nixon has ordered the Job Corps and Head Start programs transferred to older-line agencies and has said OEO's main task should be as an "incubator" of experimental programs.

"It should be made clear that OEO is administratively sound," the study by the agency's Office of Inspection and its Auditing Division states.

"In order to involve the poor in shaping their own destiny, we have taken responsible chances . . ."

An OEO official, asked what chances, said: "If you don't think organizing a farm cooperative in the South through a group of poor, black people who are not experienced in business and fiscal matters wasn't taking a chance, then I don't know what is."

The report says that 1,238 audits of OEO program involving \$1,067 billion indicate that 97.5 per cent of the antipoverty funds "were spent in complete accordance with OEO guidelines."

Some \$28 million of the total amount audited was questioned, and \$14 million of this was subsequently cleared.

The report says \$8 million is still "under discussion" and "only \$6 million was disallowed."

1 Dead, 71 Hurt Near LA

Blasts Rip Refinery

From Our News Wires

WILMINGTON, Calif. — Explosions ripped through huge storage tanks of aviation fuel, diesel oil and naphtha at a refinery last night, sending fireballs towering 1,000 feet into the night sky.

A tank truck driver was killed and at least 71 persons injured, 21 of them children, authorities said today. Fifteen of the injured were among 200 firemen who struggled four hours to smother the flames at the Fletcher Oil and Refining Co.

The fireballs erupting through the tops of tanks looked like nuclear explosions, witnesses said. The glow was seen in the Hollywood Hills, 25 miles away.

A county fire department spokesman

said the fire was completely controlled today after firemen spraying mountains of foam snuffed out flames licking around a storage tank filled with one million gallons of gasoline.

CHILDREN INJURED

Many of the injured children were from a nearby high school. They were gawking at the flames through a fence when the explosions caught them. At least four children were hospitalized with burns.

Sheriff's Deputy John Barnick reported spectators did not heed officers' warnings to move back. He said that shortly after the warning an explosion shot flames in a block-long sheet, causing flash burns to many onlookers.

The chain of explosions began at 5:30 p.m. when a tank truck blew up at a loading dock while it was pumping a low-grade gasoline into a tank.

Small tanks surrounding the platform immediately exploded. Rivers of fire coursed through the refinery, melting sides of other tanks until they exploded. Firemen said three 13-million gallon tanks and seven smaller ones were ultimately involved.

The first major explosion — the one that caught the children by surprise — blasted the top of one storage tank 300 feet through the air. It landed on a street, injuring no one.

The man killed was the driver of the truck which blew up. He was identified as Myron Chase, 47, of Long Beach.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Snow Flurries, Colder
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 43

ASSOCIATED PRESS
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—50 PAGES—

10¢

Considerably Worse, Ike's Doctors Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's course "continues almost imperceptibly downhill," his doctors said today.

In a midmorning medical bulletin issued in an atmosphere of ever-growing tenseness, doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said:

"He is receiving sedations but is able

to respond feebly to questions. He is suffering no distress. Members of the immediate family sit by his bedside at intervals."

The doctors issued this bulletin, a regular morning one, after giving an earlier and apparently urgent report that the general's condition this morning had "considerably worsened" despite the "apparent favorable trend of yesterday."

In answer to questions the doctors reported Eisenhower has not lapsed into a coma.

But they added: "The general has become very much weaker, does most of the time but responds feebly to questions."

"There has been an almost imperceptible but gradual worsening over the past six hours," they said.

The severe heart congestion that has plagued Eisenhower for nearly two weeks results from weakened muscles caused by the series of heart attacks he has suffered during the last 11 months.

SEVERE IMPAIRMENT

The heart's ability to pump has been impaired to the extent that it is not able to keep its chambers free of fluid, resulting in severe congestion.

Treatment used to fight the congestion and general weakening have included constant oxygen and various drugs designed to stimulate the heart and reduce the amount of fluids.



SEN. PHILIP A. HART

12th Hart Dinner Will Be May 3

Oakland County's 12th annual Phil Hart Dinner will be May 3 at Oakland University's Vandenberg Hall, Democratic County Chairman George A. Googasian said today.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., will be the featured speaker. Albert Hatchett, 66 Murray, Pontiac, has been named general chairman with Marshall L. Johnson, 55 Windsor, Avon Township, and Esther Milstein of Huntington Woods as ticket cochairman. Advertising-book cochairmen are Jan Elisman of 175 N. Adams, Birmingham, and Mariann Hampton, 6888 Terrell, Waterford Township.

Satellite Flop Eyed as Defector

WASHINGTON (AP) — A satellite that flopped seven years ago is getting a push from the Nixon administration because it shows promise as an early warning device against a submarine-launched missile attack.

The satellite uses infrared devices to detect missiles by sensing the heat they emit as they leave the launch pad.

In the case of intercontinental range missiles, this satellite could provide as much as 30 minutes warning, about double that which can now be provided by radar capable of seeing the missiles only when they clear the horizon.

With the growing threat from Soviet missile-launching submarines, the need for nearly-instantaneous warning of attack has become imperative, since missiles fired from submarines offshore would take only a few minutes to reach target in the United States.

RAN INTO TROUBLE

The satellite used to be called Midas, begun in 1959, it ran into trouble because infrared technology was not yet equal to the task.

The Air Force in late 1962 was ordered to reorient the program and return it to the research and development phase.

Now the Midas has made a full reappearance under a new name, Satellite Early Warning System.

The Pentagon has asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$93 million for this project in the bookkeeping year starting July 1, largely to expand coverage but also to accelerate work on improved reliability, communications and sensitivity.

At Least 5 More Days

Winter Is Linger On

It may be spring, but winter weather will continue in the Pontiac area at least for another five days.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts temperatures will average five to 10 degrees below the normal highs of 32 to 42 and normal lows of 14 to 28 through Wednesday.

Here is the day-by-day official weekend forecast: TODAY—Cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of intermittent snow and brief showers. High 45 to 50. Windy and much colder with snow flurries tonight, with a low of 15 to 25.

TOMORROW—Snow flurries, windy and quite cold. The high 23 to 28. SUNDAY—Flurries and cold with diminishing winds.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 40 today, 80 tonight and 90 tomorrow.

A freezing 32 was the low recorded before 8 a.m. today in downtown Pontiac. The 12:30 p.m. reading was 42.

REFINERY FIRE — Flames billow from a tank at the Fletcher Oil and Refining Co. near Los Angeles last night after a blast that shook the neighborhood. A short time later, a bigger blast shot flames in a blocklong sheet, injuring many spectators.



AP Wirephoto

Planning Council Gives Bylaws Preliminary OK

By ED BLUNDEN

The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) last night took all but the final step to reorganize.

A proposed set of new bylaws was given preliminary approval. Final adoption is planned for the next meeting, April 10.

Much of the controversy surrounding the PAPC is expected to be alleviated by the move. The group found itself in difficulty early in February when the City Commission obtained a ruling from its legal staff that the PAPC had been acting in an unauthorized manner.

The legal opinion pointed out that the PAPC, set up as an advisory body by the Pontiac School Board and City Commission in October 1967, had never submitted its bylaws for approval. The

PAPC had never sent its budget for approval either.

BOTH STEPS TAKEN

But both steps were taken last night and before the next PAPC meeting, the two parent groups are expected to approve the budget and bylaws and, in effect, the PAPC will be able to function April 10 in an entirely legal manner for the first time.

Criticism of the PAPC grew last summer when the group voted in favor of a south-side site for a proposed super high school. The school board previously had favored a site on the Pontiac State Hospital grounds.

The PAPC had not been requested to make a study of the high school site and was acting outside of its authority, critics of the action claimed.

Under the new bylaws the PAPC will be more restricted in its operations and will be required to submit proposals for studies of that nature to both parent bodies before proceeding.

A COMPROMISE

The new bylaws have been labeled a compromise between changes sought by a PAPC study committee and changes desired by the city and schools.

Among major changes will be procedure for selection of PAPC chairman and vice chairman.

These positions have been held by the mayor of Pontiac and school board president, respectively. Under new rules, these officers will be elected by the PAPC members. The first such election will be conducted at the April meeting.

Other positions such as the executive committee will also be voted upon at that time.

In the proposed bylaws, presented by a committee chaired by Mrs. Louis Saks, was a provision for expanding PAPC membership from 34 to 40. The membership decided to leave the number at 34 so as not to conflict with provisions made in original legislation. Expansion to 40 members after final approval of bylaws in April was desirable, however, it was indicated.

Other major changes in the bylaws include setting up terms of office for PAPC members.

Previously appointments had been made without specified terms. At the next meeting the PAPC will be set up so that each year, one-third of the membership will be up for reappointment.

New rules also provide for official appointment of alternates with voting powers.

BUDGET APPROVED

In other business last night, a budget of \$36,833 for the fiscal year beginning in April was presented by Ed Barker, budget committee chairman, and approved.

In the previous fiscal year \$32,000 had been expended by the PAPC, he reported.

Most of the budget increase was attributed to a wage increase for the PAPC director, Dave Doherty. His

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Support From Waterford

Lions Back Stadium Plans

The Waterford Township Lions Club has announced its support of a proposed Pontiac site for a new domed stadium for the Detroit Lions and Detroit Tigers.

"The proposed site (at M59 and I-75) would benefit Oakland County, as well as make it possible for fans in the outstate area to attend sports activities," said club President Robert J. Ranzilla.

"The location is ideal," he added.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Unterhager

FRENCH INFLUENCE—The New Orleans garden created by Jacobson's Garden Town of 545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion, not only pleases the eyes but appeals to the ears and nose too with its rushing water fountain and the fragrance of lilies

and roses. The garden is one of nine at the Lawn, Garden and Flower Show, sponsored by The Pontiac Press at The Pontiac Mall. The show is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Story, page A-2.)

In Today's Press

Water Pollution

Unlawful dumping of waste oil in county reported — PAGE A-4.

Peace Talks

Simultaneous discussions eyed for military and political settlements — PAGE A-10.

Legislative Row

Area News	A-4
Astronomy	C-4
Bridge	C-4
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	C-6
Editorials	A-6
High School	B-1, B-2
Lenten Series	C-10
Markets	D-2
Obituaries	C-4
Sports	C-1, C-5
Theater	C-10, C-11
TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Vietnam War News	D-2
Wilson, Earl	B-9
Women's Pages	B-3-B-7

Home and Sport Show, Nov. 10 Sunday, CAI Bldg., Waterford, 1 acre of exhibits. —Adv.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Arabs Pressure Israel for Big Four Settlement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Arab countries appear to be mounting a campaign to pressure Israel into accepting the Big Four powers as architects of peace in the Middle East.

The pattern emerged in statements yesterday by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo and by Jordan at the urgent session of the U.N. Security Council in New York. The Jordan position got strong support from the Soviet Union.

Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra of Jordan charged in the council that the Israeli's Wednesday raid on a village near Salt was undertaken with the aim of torpedoing the peace efforts of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah denied the charge and said the raid was aimed at a base of Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization which proclaims as its aim the destruction of Israel.

GUERRILLA ACTIVITIES

Tekoah asserted that if the Arab governments failed to stop activities of

guerrilla fighters based on their territories Israel would "itself take all the necessary measures to put an end to it."

In a speech in Cairo, Nasser declared that the Middle East crisis was approaching the explosive stage, and that it was up to the Big Four powers to act to prevent a blowup.

He spoke as the chief U.N. delegates of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France—all permanent members of the council—prepared to meet to discuss how to achieve a durable Middle East peace.

Nasser said he was resisting pressure to launch reprisal strikes against Israeli civilian targets, but added: "The day will come when the bombing and shelling of Egyptian civilians will be answered by the bombing and shelling of civilians."

U.S. POLICY HIT

He expressed dissatisfaction with U.S. proposals for the Middle East, saying there was really no change in policy toward Israel under President Nixon. Israel has declared repeatedly that it

will not accept a peace settlement imposed by the Big Four, and that it is up to the Arabs and Israel to achieve peace through negotiations.

The United States has taken cognizance of the Israeli position, and in informal bilateral talks with the other three powers has stressed a voluntary and not imposed settlement.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik supported Jordan's charges in the Council. In addition to castigating Israel in general, Malik said it was obvious that the Israeli government sought to subvert Big Four peace efforts.

End-the-Draft Plan Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, moving to make good a pre-election promise to end the draft, has ordered a blueprint for an all-volunteer military force.

Nixon gave responsibility for the plan to a 15-member advisory commission, with a deadline of early November.

He also told the panel not to neglect draft-type "standby machinery" for use in the event of a national emergency.

Nixon said the commission, under Thomas S. Gates Jr., former secretary of defense, should develop "a comprehensive plan for eliminating conscription and moving toward an all-volunteer armed force."

'MUST BE CAUTIOUS'

He warned the transition must be made "cautiously and responsibly so that our national security is fully maintained."

Puts Stress on State Taxes

Educators Like Spencer Bill

LANSING (AP) — Among four major bills proposed in the Legislature to deal with what some say is a developing crisis in public schools, educators appear



CARDINAL DEARDEN

Pope Names 35 Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today named 35 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church. They included four Americans — Archbishop Terrence Cooke of New York, John Dearden of Detroit, John Wright of Pittsburgh and John Carberry of St. Louis.

This brought the total of U.S. cardinals to 10, the largest number in history.

Thirty-three of the new princes of the Church will be elevated at a secret consistory April 28.

Two of them will not be present. The Pope named them "in pectore"—in his heart—and will not reveal their identity until some future time or perhaps never. This has been done in the past, where the announcement of a prelate's elevation might endanger his safety, if he was in a country whose government was inimical to the Church, for example.

RECORD MEMBERSHIP

The consistory will increase the College of Cardinals to a record membership of 134.

It will be the third consistory of Pope Paul's six-year-old reign. At his last, on June 26, 1967, he increased the college to 118 cardinals, then a record. But in the past two years 16 of these prelates have died.

Birmingham News

Candidates Take Stands

BIRMINGHAM — The proposed Allen property acquisition and housing for the elderly were the key points of discussion last night at a League of Women Voters-sponsored "Candidates Night" for local City Commission candidates.

Eight of the nine candidates for the two seats on the commission stated their case for an allotted five minutes each. A question-and-answer period followed.

The two incumbents, Mayor David Brock, 752 Willets, and William B. Saunders, 485 Pierce, along with four other candidates supported the proposed Allen house acquisition. The commission is asking voter approval at the April 7 election to purchase the Allen property for \$200,000 to establish a historical park in the city.

Brock and Saunders argued the Allen property is needed as a site for the Hunter House which has been donated to

the city. The two incumbents and candidate Dr. John Dorsey, 1171 Yosemite, also maintained that if the Allen property is not converted to a historical park, a speculator would eventually develop a high-rise apartment complex or a commercial establishment there.

LITTLE IS LEFT

Arthur Caputo, 2471 Radnor, said "the Allen property is needed as a step to preserve what little is left of historical value in the city."

George R. Lilley, 250 Pleasant, and John A. Faiola, 807 Coolidge, argued the Allen property should be purchased by some other means than with public money. Lilley proposed a matching funds contribution from the Birmingham Historical Society and the federal government.

He charged the city commissioners are scaring voters into approving the Allen property acquisition by intimating that a "monster" apartment building would be built there if the city doesn't purchase the land.

Lilley also pointed out the House on the property now occupied by Mrs. Harry Allen, wife of a former Birmingham mayor, is only 42 years old and has no historical significance. The commission has said the Allen house would be used as a museum.

'TAXED TO DEATH'

Faiola maintained that Birmingham residents are being taxed to death and almost surely will vote down the Allen acquisition.

Dr. Dorsey and Herbert Ring of 3238 Derby argued for a change in the local tax structure so elderly residents will not be forced to leave their residences because of the high tax rate and a lack of income.

"The elderly should be given a tax relief so they can maintain their respect and live in the homes they have resided in for 20 or 30 years."

George R. Lyon, 511 Wallace, called for a reevaluation of community services. Constructive youth self assistance work should be increased and more involvement by residents in youth problems should be encouraged, he said.

Craig V. Craig of 1628 E. Maple was the only City Commission candidate not appearing.

PAPC Bylaws Tentatively OK

(Continued From Page One)

salary was \$17,500 yearly and will be \$20,000.

In the previous year the PAPC had been supported by donations from area industries and businesses. In the future the School Board and City Commission will be asked to provide the money, it was pointed out.

In other business the PAPC heard a report from the Education Task Force, chaired by Francis Webster, on the need for transportation of students. A resolution asking that a joint bus system be organized between the schools and city.

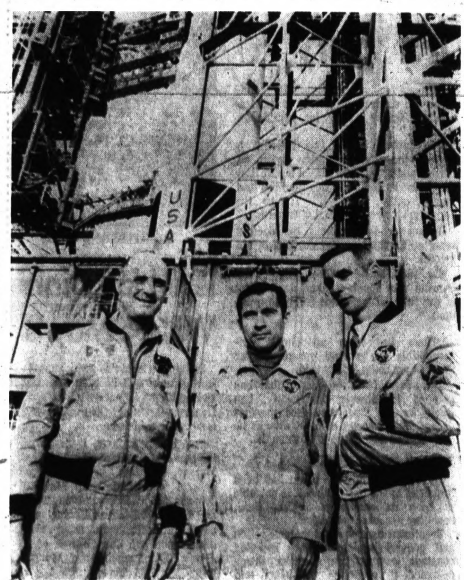
SEPARATE SYSTEMS

It was pointed out the school board was spending about \$300,000 yearly and the city \$85,000 to provide separate bus systems.

This would be a solid financial basis for establishment of a new system providing other means of funding from state or federal sources were added, Webster pointed out.

In a report by William Hawkins, chairman of the Housing Task Force, a study was approved on why developers were shunning construction of middle and upper-income housing in the city.

It was pointed out that while housing projects for low-income and elderly has become increasingly prevalent, new, more expensive homes would not be available if present trends continue.



AP Wirephoto

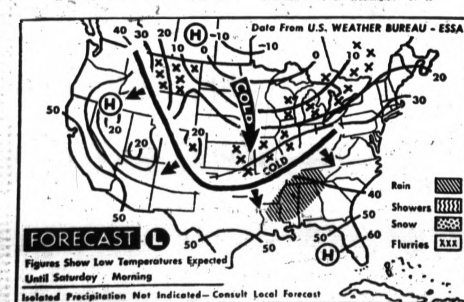
APOLLO 10 CREW—The Apollo 10 astronauts stand yesterday at Cape Kennedy in front of the Saturn V rocket which will put them in orbit in May. They will orbit the moon, and Thomas Stafford (left) and Eugene Cernan (right) will navigate the lunar module to within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface while John Young stays aboard the Apollo spacecraft.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and a little warmer today with chance of a little intermittent snow this morning and brief showers this afternoon, high 45 to 50. Windy and much colder with snow flurries, low 16 to 22 tonight. Snow flurries, windy and quite cold Saturday, high 23 to 28. Sunday outlook: flurries and cold with diminishing winds. Winds southerly 15 to 22 miles per hour today, northwest 20 to 30 tonight, and Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation 40 per cent today, 80 per cent tonight and 90 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		This Day in Pontiac	
(All Federal time zones)		(All Federal time zones)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 30		Highest temperature	
Direction: South		Lowest temperature	
Sun sets Friday at 4:54 p.m.		Mean temperature	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:29 a.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Moon sets Saturday at 4:29 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 1:26 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	37	Albany	35
7 a.m.	37	Albany	35
8 a.m.	37	Albany	35
9 a.m.	37	Albany	35
10 a.m.	37	Albany	35
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Thursday's Temperatures	
Highest temperature	73	Albany	35
Lowest temperature	41	Albany	35
Mean temperature	56	Albany	35
Weather: Sunny, mild		Albany	35
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
This Date in 1974	5 in 1974	Albany	35
82 in 1945		Albany	35



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is predicted for tonight in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Snow flurries are expected in Montana, Colorado and Oklahoma and north through the Great Lakes region. It will be cold in the north and central portions of the nation and warmer elsewhere.

China Renews Soviet Shelling

MOSCOW (UPI) — Red China shelled Soviet positions on their troubled border and Russian troops repelled a Chinese patrol, the Soviet Union said today.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said every mortar the Chinese lobbed onto Soviet troops saved more "hostility and hatred" on disputed Damansky Island, where the two have fought at least four times this month.

A Pravda correspondent, Col. Serg Borznev, reported the renewed shelling and said a Chinese reconnaissance patrol "penetrated on the island but they were stopped by our fire."

Borznev did not say when the shelling occurred.

CHINESE FORTIFYING

The Chinese are fortifying military positions across from another island in the Ussuri River, Borznev reported. He said "the sound of earth works" could be heard across the river from Kirinsky Island, where the Chinese are "equipping a command post and setting up lines of communication."

Soviet frontier troop officers sleep in their uniforms in preparation for renewed battle with the Chinese, the paper said.

The Communist giants first clashed March 2, with numerous casualties.

LETTERS TO FOLLOW

As soon as parts are available at nearby GM dealerships, he explained, letters will be sent out to bus owners.

"It probably will be five to six weeks before enough parts are manufactured to modify all the buses involved," Goodwin added.

The recall was sparked by a bus crash in Huntsville, Ala., which killed one child and injured two others.

Automakers said the biggest cause of hazards to school buses is a lack of regular maintenance in many school systems.

LININGS WORN DOWN

Investigation showed the Huntsville bus' brake linings were worn down below the rivets on the drum, GM said.

It's Really Spring at Flower Show

Tired of looking at the dun-colored fields and lawns? Then go out to the Lawn, Garden and Flower Show, sponsored by The Pontiac Press, at the Pontiac Mall. The jewel lawns are green, bright-living green. The show will be open through tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tonight at 7:30, district horticultural agent James Lincoln will demonstrate the proper pruning of fruit trees in The Press's miniauditorium in the south mall.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m., extension agent John Schwartz will discuss "A Picture-Perfect Lawn." At 2:30 p.m., extension agent Mums Caldwell, will speak on "Annals and Perennials."

Closing the program schedule at 7:30 p.m., Elmore Frank of the Michigan Horticultural Society will explain how to preserve your garden for winter enjoyment with "Flower Photography."

MCOM Exec Favors University Tie

Pontiac's new college of osteopathic medicine has an "excellent chance" to receive state funds by becoming affiliated with a university, the college's top official said today.

John D. L'Hote, board chairman of the college now under construction, said the State Board of Education's recommendation that the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) here become the nucleus of a fourth state medical school was a "favorable turn of events."

L'Hote indicated that affiliation has been discussed with university people and that he expects favorable reaction if the issue goes before the State Legislature.

"We're on record as favoring university affiliation because that is one of the routes to important and significant state support and participation," he commented. "Education is tough for independents."

UNWISE EXPENDITURE

James F. O'Neill of Livonia, treasurer of the state board, objected to the board's recommendation because he said it would be an unwise expenditure of funds.

He cited a recent state education department report indicating a need to expand the medical school at the University of Michigan.

than expanding existing medical schools," L'Hote retorted, "and the process of expansion is slow."

He indicated that new facilities, such as the MCOM going up at Auburn and Ogdyske on the city's east side, can put into use new concepts that can't be done in "stuffy" existing medical schools.

FALL OPENING

The Pontiac college, expected to partially open this fall with 16 students, requires the teacher to go to the student, not the student to the teacher, according to L'Hote.

A medical college doesn't have to be located adjacent to a university's main campus, L'Hote contends.

Michigan now has three medical schools. They are at University of Michigan, Wayne State University and a two-year program at Michigan State University.

The state board's recommendation, which passed 6 to 1, called for the development of a fourth medical school in Michigan, that it should be a school of osteopathic medicine and the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine in Pontiac should be designated as the nucleus of the school.

MCOM is expected to be completed in 1971 and anticipates an initial enrollment of 64 students in 1972.

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Area Lad Designs Rocket

The non-flying model of Bloomfield Township Apollo Eleven and the lunar Scot belongs to the Rocket module pictured at the lower Club at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School, which is affiliated with the National Association of Rocketry. He also builds and shows by 13-year-old Scotties engine-equipped models of Beaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian rockets and other space W. Beaton of Kellen Lane, vehicles.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Mrs. W. D. Sezauer of Birmingham is this year's general flower show and staging chairman. Her arrangement, entitled "Wings of Mercury," is formed from a large piece of palm trunk bark shaped like two giant cinnamon-colored wings. Hawaiian Ti leaves and cinnamon blossoms create a triple-winged depth perspective.



Mrs. Frederick Stefansky of Dowling Street, Bloomfield Township, Michigan Division Woman's Farm and Garden Association flower show school chairman, is half of the advisory committee for this year's show. As an additional service, she made the table arrangements for Thursday's luncheon, in a strictly spring-like spirit.

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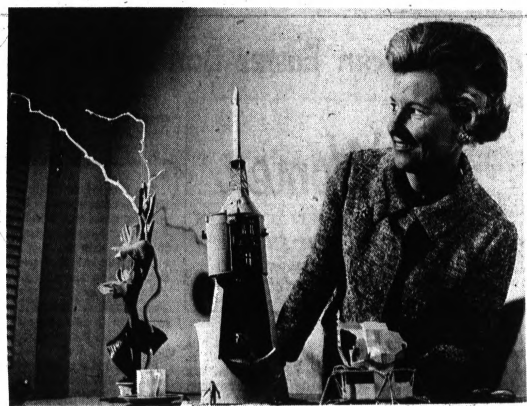
Space Theme Being Used for Displays

By JUNE ELERT

Caught up in the orbital influence of the projected Apollo space flight to the moon, the ninth annual exhibition of flower arrangements and table settings at Wright Kay & Company by the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is appropriately named "Space in Bloom."

A press preview and luncheon Thursday at the Village Woman's Club gave us a peek at celestial mysteries to be unveiled April 23 and 24 at the Detroit store and in the display windows of Wright Kay branches in Grosse Pointe, Northland and Birmingham.

The public may travel without charge on a three-four tour of interpretive arrangements depicting the projected Apollo Eleven moon shot, from "Roar of the Rockets" at "Blast Off" through "Galaxies Unlimited" and back again to earth.



Even in the lunar module, provision is made for the traditional American coffee break. Mrs. James C. Morrison of Trenton, the other half of the advisory committee for the April show, took this theme for her arrangement.

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MISS MILLEN



MISS BERTETTI



MISS TROTTER



MISS KUENZER



MISS GOULD

She's Lonely in Forestry

AMES, Iowa (P) — Her love for the outdoors, which developed during her years as a Girl Scout, resulted in the decision of Cheryl Kirkegaard to enter the field of forestry. A junior at Iowa State University, she will be the second woman to be graduated with a degree in forestry from that school.

Her course of study included a summer spent at a forestry camp in Greenbough, Mont. along with 45 boys, where she earned a required 12 credits. Last summer she was a forestry aid at Deschutes National Forest in Oregon.

She enjoys being the lone girl in a class of boys except for one thing. "When exam time comes and the boys team up to study together and hash over their courses in their rooms until the early morning hours, I have to go it alone."



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Couples Are Making Wedding Plans

Millen - Orders
The engagements of their daughter, Linda Kay to Sgt. John C. Orders, USA, is announced by the Alvin R. Millen.

of Eastlawn Street, Independence Township. Sgt. Orders, who is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., is the son of Mrs. Arthur Shick Jr., of Old Lane and Jack Orders of Ferndale. Aug. 2 vows are planned.

by Patricia Ann Trotter and Nancy Louise, to Charles F. Dupon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dupon of Harriet Street, Oxford Township.

Bertetti - Bolsen

A June 7 wedding is planned by Antonette Bertetti and Henry J. Bolsen Jr. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Howard J. Bertetti of Mann Road. Her fiancé, who attended Wayne State University, is the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bolsen of Pittsburg, Pa.

Kuenzer - Haaseth

The engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ann, to Olva Haaseth is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kuenzer of Forest Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaare Haaseth of East Preda Street.

Gould - Dupon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gould of Romeo announce the engagement of their daughter,

Trotter - Merkle

A June 13 wedding is planned

pH-Factor Important in Toilet Soap Choice

Rare is the woman of any age who is not vitally concerned about her skin — or confused about what the mysterious "pH factor" has to do with keeping it in good condition.

The pH-factor is a name for the protective "acid mantle" of the skin. On healthy skin, this invisible film works constantly to fight bacteria and guard against infection.

In chemistry, pH is a measure of how acidic or alkaline a substance is. Water has a pH of about 7.5 which is considered "neutral." Acids

are lower while alkalines are higher.

The "acid mantle" of your skin has a pH of about 5.5 or slightly acidic, to provide a natural protective barrier to bacteria and staph germs. Ideally, skin cleansers should have the same pH as the skin, in order to protect this natural barrier to germs.

Ordinary soap is strongly alkaline, with a pH that can range from 8 to 10. When used frequently, it can break down the skin's "acid mantle" and sometimes cause irritation.

Instead of soap, many physicians recommend the use of pHisotex, a gentle, creamy liquid which has a pH of 5.5. This corresponds with that of the skin, and helps maintain the natural protective anti-bacterial mantle of healthy skin.



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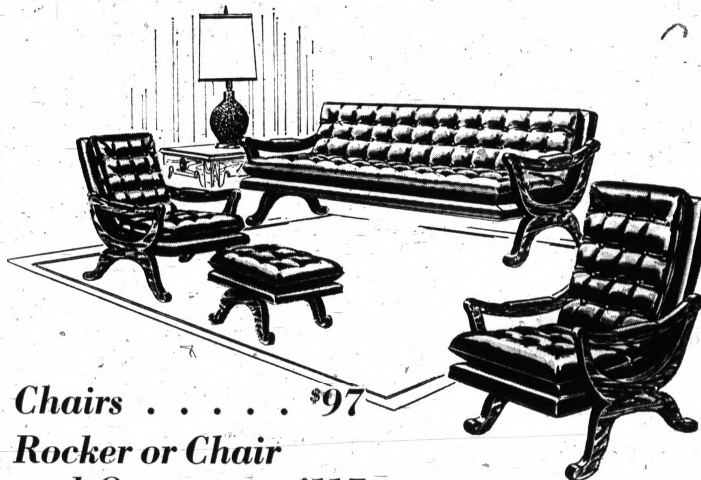


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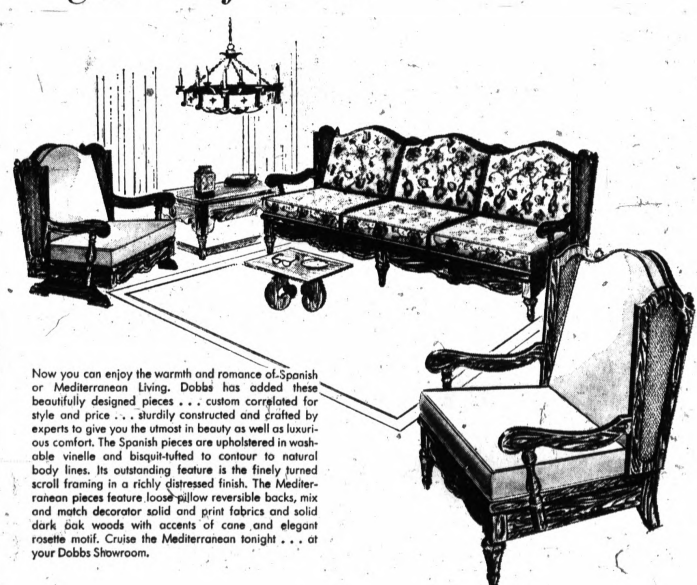
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Last of Dead End Kid Is Back on Stage Center

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Whatever happened to the Dead End Kids, those rough and rowdy anti-heroes of Broadway and the movies some 30 years ago? Gabriel Dell was one of them. He's stayed in the theater and after his first taste of Broadway success in "Luv," he's attracting attention again in an off-Broadway endeavor, "Adaptation.")

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK — There were six. Bringing new, tough menace to Broadway — and funny, too. Unaware outsiders of coming ulcancer. With name quickly part of everyone's idiom: The Dead End Kids.

"We were the first generation gap," says Gabriel Dell.

Breaking out of that early image was difficult, real carefully notes. "I don't think difficulty in separating himself from roles."

With it.

JEKYL-HYDE

"You're always doing a Jekyll and Hyde," he says. "You try to get this part working and you're sending all kinds of photographs back to the brain. It starts to get out of control and work on you."

After seven months in "Luv," he recalls, a nightly bridge jump scene had him bending morbidly in real life.

At 10, Gabriel made his coming out with the Theater Guild as a Chinese boy, and a year later was picked for "Dead End."

The gang, approximately intact, moved along later into the film version and remained together for about a decade in a series of slam-bang sequels.

After his military stint, Dell determined to break out on his own. He did a nightclub act with Bud Abbott's nephew, Norman, then they added Grace Hartman. Along the way, he married a war widow who had been a high school girlfriend.

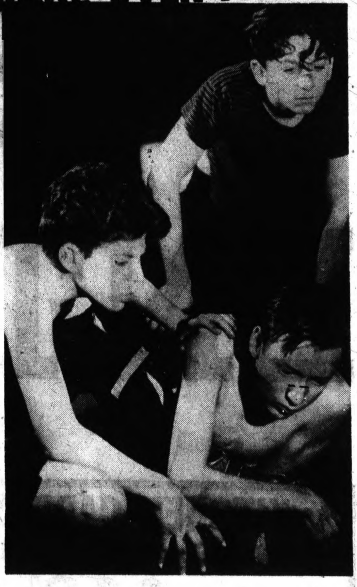
BLANK OUT

"I blank out on dates," Dell interrupts his narrative. "Some things, I don't want to remember." Several years ago he married actor Henry Daniell's daughter, Allison, and they have a year-and-a-half-old son.

"I do find that more money is needed with a baby," says the actor who has never rated cash fooling around, and they were and glory at the forefront of the purpose.

"It's not a case of getting out there to be applauded, or maybe seeing my name in print. It's a case that every man has I feel, it's in every man's syndrome. They want to accomplish and finish a task."

"Whether it's woodworking, out back, or whatever, you just want to do it. Or mow the lawn right. I like to cut the lawn because I'm bugged if I miss a spot and I go back over it. Because it's prettier."



ORIGINAL KIDS—A photograph in the Theater Collection of the New York Public Library shows Gabriel Dell (top) as T.B., one of the Dead End Kids. Below are Billy Halop (left) as Tommy and Huntz Hall as Dippy the Dog. The Broadway production of "Dead End" opened in 1935. Dell is still acting, now appearing off-Broadway in "Adaptation."

Turkey Offers No Respite for New U.S. Ambassador

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—After his jet liner at the end of his first look like a nice, quiet rest-and-recreation center to Robert Komer when he was appointed U.S. ambassador to Ankara last fall.

There are no Vietcong in Turkey, but Komer finds himself in the vortex of a noisy anti-American campaign.

He has been the target of editorials from the leftist press, along with verbal potshots from professors and other intellectuals.

CIA VETERAN

The leftists have singled out Komer ostensibly because he is a 12-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency, even though he served in an overt post as an analyst. Later he was a White House adviser to John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. He went to Vietnam in 1967 as chief of the rural pacification program. This earned him a presidential citation. The growing leftist movement in Turkey was waiting when Komer was posted to Ankara in November. So were about 750 demonstrating students at Ankara Airport.

The new ambassador avoided the terminal, disembarking from his jet liner at the end of his first look like a nice, quiet rest-and-recreation center to Robert Komer when he was appointed U.S. ambassador to Ankara last fall.

Even some moderate editorial writers thought the appointment was a mistake and demanded that the government ask for his withdrawal.

When in January he visited the Middle East Technical University, largely supported by U.S. aid and foundation grants, riotous students overturned his Cadillac and set it ablaze.

TWIN TARGET

Recent visits of the U.S. 6th Fleet have given the leftists a twin target: Komer and the fleet must go. Turkey must withdraw from the Atlantic alliance. Street clashes ensued and attacks against Komer increased in tempo.

Komer did not take sanctuary inside the embassy, however. He began a series of visits to all parts of Turkey, meeting editors and other people.

"I've been here two years," said an admiring Western diplomat, "and Komer knows more about Turkey than I do."

An embassy source says Komer has initiated a review of the basic problems between Ankara and Washington. These are considerable.

Turkey and the United States enjoyed a long honeymoon during the period after World War II when Washington backed the Turks in the face of Soviet threats against the Turkish Straits and two eastern provinces. Turkey joined NATO, and the big U.S. military buildup began.

The marriage began to go on the rocks in 1964 when America warned Ankara not to use U.S. arms in its conflict with Greece over Cyprus and not to expect U.S. support if the Soviets intervened there.

Although a pro-American government took office the following year, the anti-American din grew louder.

Many Turks are critical of the size of the American military presence—about 25,000 soldiers and dependents—after two decades. The affluent GI with his money, car and post exchange privileges grates on Turkish pride and sensitivity.

U.S. Information and other officials have begun to counterattack leftist press charges, abandoning a policy of remaining silent in the face of criticism.

SOME PRAISE

One journalist, a moderate leftist, recently wrote an article condemning the 6th Fleet visits but giving some praise to the ambassador.

"Even if Mr. Komer was a CIA agent and torturer in Vietnam, is it not better to have him here rather than an insignificant career diplomat?" he wrote. "Those who believe in bettering Turkish-American relations find in him a small ray of hope."

Komer's own status is in doubt. President Nixon withdrew his name from Senate consideration for confirmation, along with 100 or so Johnson appointees, shortly after he took office.

Financing OK'd

LANSING (AP) — The State Public Service Commission has authorized the Drenthe Telephone Co. of Ottawa County to issue \$50,000 in promissory notes for stock at \$10 par value to finance an expansion program.

Charles R. Dunn, Grown-ups in the cast included Dan Duryea, Marjorie Main and Martin Gabel.

"We just didn't fit with needed with a baby," says the actor who has never rated cash fooling around, and they were and glory at the forefront of the purpose.

"It's not a case of getting out there to be applauded, or maybe seeing my name in print. It's a case that every man has I feel, it's in every man's syndrome. They want to accomplish and finish a task."

"Whether it's woodworking, out back, or whatever, you just want to do it. Or mow the lawn right. I like to cut the lawn because I'm bugged if I miss a spot and I go back over it. Because it's prettier."

Marlon Brando's Look-Alike Doesn't Like Resemblance

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — But Reynolds, who looks like Marlon Brando but isn't too happy about it, become a movie star a year and a half ago . . . and now has made seven films—"all but one unreleased."

"I will be able to hold my own Brando Film Festival in Yugoslavia," Reynolds was saying with a cigar and a Bloody Mary the other day.

"I'm afraid one of them will come out to haunt me, because they weren't all great. You see 'Sam Whiskey' was a \$2,000,000 budget, and 'Skullduggery' \$5,000,000. And one of the other pictures was associated with still another picture that was the greatest disaster area since Hiroshima. I think the producers of the lower budget pictures are waiting for the bigger budget films to have their run."

Reynolds, star of "Hawk" and "Gunsmoke" on TV which means he played an Indian a few hundred times, is pretty related about "Sam Whiskey" in which he's billed over Clint Walker, Ossie Davis and Angie Dickinson. And "100 Rifles" is current.

The Brando likeness keeps bothering him, he was married to Judy Carne, the Sock It To Me Girl, he has worked in stockyards in Chicago, been a lifeguard in Ohio and Michigan, and is the son of an ex-Palm Beach police chief. Hardly a day passes that somebody doesn't think he's Brando.

"I used to get in a lot of fights because of Brando whom I've never met," he said. "I was at a party in Dallas with Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys who told people while I was out of the room that I was Brando. I couldn't figure when I came back why they were all falling over themselves about me. The ruder I got the more they liked it."



WILSON

The Midnight Earl

Tony Martin's doing big business at the Plaza's Persian Room—but was barred from entering the hotel's Oak Room because he was wearing a turtle-neck. . . TV pitchwoman Julia Meade'll play Katherine Houghton's mother in Robert Ryan's "Front Page" production.

June Valli subbed at the Royal Box for ailing Buddy Greco. The world's biggest complex, accommodating 5,000 people, will be built next to the Astrodome and Astroworld.

Nat (King) Cole's widow Maria will extend her USO tour of the Pacific to include Vietnam and S. Korea.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A woman said she's not worried about her husband losing his job to automation: "He won't be replaced till they find a lazy computer."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "To err is human. To blame it on someone else is even more human."

EARL'S PEARLS: Leonard L. Levinson hears one of the big auto makers has a problem. They recalled faulty cars—and got back 5,000 more autos than they built.

Morty Gunty's amazed at the number of people who want to run for mayor of N.Y.C. "I didn't realize how many people were dissatisfied with their present jobs."

That's earl.

Viet Fighting Takes Lives of 27 Americans

WASHINGTON — Twenty-seven servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named in the latest Defense Department casualty list. The list includes five killed in action from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

MICHIGAN — SSGT. John C. Davenport, 1st Marine Division, Pfc. Robert J. Reynolds, Northville.

MARINE CORPS — SSGT. Earl L. Wilson, 1st Marine Division, Pfc. Richard D. Smith, 1st Marine Division.

MINNESOTA — Pfc. Richard D. Smith, 1st Marine Division.

Did not die as a result of hostile action:

OHIO — MARINE CORPS, Pfc. Darcy A. Houchins, Lockland.

Changed from missing to dead nonhostile:

INDIANA — Pfc. Robert E. Spatter, Greenwood.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY — Staff Sgt. Benjamin H. Davenport, Spec. 5 Barry D. Murphy.

Changed from missing to captured or interned:

LT. Col. Benjamin H. Davenport, CWO Joseph A. Rose, CWO R. E. Ziegler, 11, Spec. 3 Robert P. Chermak, Spec. 4 Michael R. Lepler.

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Military Notification of Death Explained

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Newscasters

WASHINGTON — Occasional false reports to relatives that their servicemen in Vietnam has been killed or wounded is a cruel hoax the military services constantly try to short-circuit.

The people with twisted minds who do this deliver their false message by telephone, telegram and even in person. So if you have a man in Vietnam you should understand what the system of notification is.

Official notification that a serviceman is dead or missing in action is supposed to be given to the next of kin through a personal visit by an officer or senior noncommissioned officer. He's prepared to show proof of identity if asked.

This personal visit is followed soon afterward by a telegram from the Pentagon verifying the information.

In the case of serious wounds or serious illness, the initial notification is supposed to be delivered to the next of kin by telegram—never by telephone. And some members of Congress are urging that the home visit system be used here too.

There have been heartbreaking mix-ups occasionally, even with the careful system, but not a large number.

VA Will Contact You

Men and women getting out of military service are being urged to open and read the mail the Veterans Administration sends them soon after they return home. And if they've moved to a new address their families are urged to forward the VA mail.

It contains advice from the VA on job opportunities, money for education, free medical care and other benefits, supplementing the briefing each got on veterans' benefits before leaving service.

The letters are computer-produced in a fashion to fit the background of each veteran, based on his discharge record sent to the VA computer center in Austin, Tex.

The letters ask questions such as: "Do you want to finish high school? Do you need a job? Do you want help in buying a house? Do you need medical or dental treatment?"

You check off the help you want VA to provide. The letter also contains a VA telephone number where more information is available. And if the veteran writes his own telephone number on his checkoff card the VA will set up an interview.

In some cities where there is no VA office, special telephone circuits are available so the veteran can call the VA in another city without paying a toll.

OCS Rules Changes

Now, if you're drafted and manage to get accepted for Army Officer Candidate School, you'll have to agree to serve a total of three years instead of two. The same rule applies to reservists on active duty and college option applicants.

Next-of-Kin Travel

The next of kin of men missing or captured in Vietnam have more travel help under recent changes in the rules.

Now children as well as wives of such men can travel on military aircraft on space available basis within the United States.

Foreign-born wives of U.S. servicemen missing or captured and their children now can be flown on space available basis back to their homeland under the new rules. They can also be reimbursed if they travel on commercial planes and the government will pay the cost of sending their household goods with the family.

Odds and Ends

If you have an "undesirable" discharge from military service and want a better one, your chances of getting it are pretty slim. The Army Review Board reports that of 62,511 appeals it has heard since 1944 only 8,900—14 per cent—were changed to "general" or "honorable." The rate was even lower last year, 112—or 10 per cent—of 1,191.

The American Red Cross, in its annual report, says that because of Vietnam it gave assistance to 107,000 servicemen during 1968 at a record cost of \$48 million, which is 40 per cent of all Red Cross expenditures.

If you're interested in a Navy career, hear this: Vice Adm. Charles E. Duncan, chief of naval personnel, says he wants to limit enlisted men in the career area to those who prove themselves. So starting next Nov. 1 only sailors who are petty officers or have passed petty officer exams will be allowed a second enlistment.

You can't join the Reserves or National Guard and stay safe from the draft unless you are active with your unit. During the past 10 years, according to the Army-Navy-Air Force Times, the number of reservists and guardsmen drafted into the military service for failure to fulfill drill duty requirements totaled 10,135.

The Defense Department has directed that no military or post newspaper may accept any rental or for sale advertising of dwellings that are not available to any serviceman, regardless of color.

Question Box

Dear Jerry: My fiancé has been stationed in the DMZ in Korea since July. Before leaving he was given only 19 days leave, which was his first leave since being in the Army. Will he be entitled to the other 11 days leave this year? Also will he receive any R and R time and where would he be able to take it? He has signed up for extra time in Korea to receive an early out; if none of his leave time is taken while he is there will he be able to leave Korea that much earlier?

DM, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear DM: You get no Rest and Recreation leave (not charged against your normal leave) in Korea, as you do serving in Vietnam. You get the normal leave and you can go on leave wherever you want within the time and transportation limits. Your fiancé will be able to get on early, as soon as he has less than five months service left. His excess leave won't get him home sooner but he will be paid for the leftover leave when he gets out.

Dear Jerry: I will be 65 in a couple of months. I would like to know what papers I have to take with me when I apply for a Veterans pension. I have some money in the bank. Do I have to take the bank books and the bank slips that show how much interest I draw?

FTB, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear FTB: To apply you take your honorable discharge certificate and proof of any dependents such as wife and dependent children. You don't have to take any bank books; just have the information written down on your income and financial situation, including what your estate is.

Ship First East Through Locks

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — The cement carrier S.T. Crapo passed under the Mackinac Bridge Thursday in the first eastbound trip through the straits by a commercial vessel this season. The Crapo was escorted by the Coast Guard ice-breaker Mackinac.

The cement carrier, a traditional early bird of the upper Great Lakes, was also the first westbound ship through the straits, making the trip last Friday.

West Germans Argue Over Exotic Menu

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A West German can't enjoy his roast puma or savor a jaguar ragout these days without an animal lover calling him a barbarian.

"Degenarate, uncivilized," say some West Germans of the restaurant in the Ruhr city of Bochum where the fancy fare features choice cuts from big cats.

"Nonsense," counters restaurant owner Bernhard Schuh, who has won gold medals in West pumas and jaguars are being exterminated, compares serving his bear paw soup and turtle ear

gout. "People want to eat some thing special for their hard earned cash."

The battle over Schuh's exotic menu is raging in the letters columns of newspapers. And Schuh has asked his lawyer to obtain an apology from the assistant director of the Frankfurt Zoo, who called the serving of puma and jaguar "barbaric" and "uncivilized."

"DEGENERATE SOCIETY" Dr. Richard Faust, who says big cats are not in danger of extermination. In any case, Schuh's stage demonstrations

Schuh, who said "puma is tender and tastes something like veal, but jaguar has a somewhat wilder taste," contends the big cats are not in danger of termination. In any case, Schuh's stage demonstrations

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