



Pontiac Press Photo

CRISIS DISCUSSED — Milan Miskovsky (center), director of investigation for the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, meets with David Doherty (left), director of the Pontiac Area Planning Council, and Durward B. Varner, Oakland University chancellor, at a governor's conference yesterday at the university. Representing the governor was Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

Size of Write-In Eyed in Pennsylvania Vote

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With only Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's name on the ballot, political observers will be watching the size of the write-in vote in today's Pennsylvania presidential preference primary election.

Write-ins were expected to carry special weight — even lacking formal campaigns for them — on the Democratic side where the only entered candidate kept personal campaigning to a minimum.

McCarthy made his sole in-person appeal for votes in one hopscooting state tour over the weekend.

Any threat to what his campaign managers hoped to be a net of 200,000 votes in Pennsylvania would come from write-ins for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the favorite in state labor circles, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, whose personal appearances here early this month drew screaming throngs.

GOP Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, although his name does not appear on the ballot, told the Republican State Committee he wants to go to the national convention as a favorite-son candidate to state off an intraparty fight.

A recent Associated Press poll of candidates for delegates to the Republican convention showed the favorite-son position was far from solid.

McCarthy, campaigning in Cleveland last night, said there is a dangerous growth of military influence in American foreign policy and on the domestic scene.

Socialist Labor Party Names 13 Candidates

DETROIT (AP) — The Socialist Labor party yesterday nominated 13 candidates, including five for Congress, for the Michigan General Election in November. Congressional nominees include W. Clifford Bentley of Pleasant Ridge, 18th District.

Other candidates include Thane A. Grove, 8005 Suncrest, Ulica, Michigan State University trustee and Glen Johnson, South Lyon, University of Michigan regent.

In Today's Press

Holly Schools
Board tackles cutbacks after millage defeat — PAGE A-4.

Hunger in U.S.
Report finds 10 million people suffer unrelenting hunger — PAGE A-3.

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Obituaries — C-5
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'U.S. Must Solve Urban Ills'

By BOB WISLER

If America is to survive in any way as a world leader, it must solve the crisis of its cities, the director of investigation for the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders told an audience of 200 yesterday.

Speaking at "The Governor's Conference on the Suburban Stake in the Urban Crisis" at Oakland University was Milan Miskovsky, a former CIA agent who headed the commission's investigative staff.

Among those attending the conference were mayors, city officials, school officials, ministers and community leaders from Detroit and a number of suburban and Oakland County communities.

Sheriff Removal Hearing Slated

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today ordered Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to conduct "a full and complete hearing" on a petition to remove Wayne County Sheriff Peter Buback from office. Buback was charged by one-man grand juror Edward S. Piggins in 1966 with malfeasance and misfeasance in office.

A planned hearing on Piggins petition before Macomb County Probate Judge Francis A. Castellucci was ruled out March 4 by the State Supreme Court as "an unlawful imposition of executive functions on judicial officers."

Romney directed that the hearing be held before Meyer Warshawsky, a member of the Michigan Employment Security Appeal Board and ordered that it begin "forthwith."

Piggins made a number of charges against Buback, involving such things as massive traffic ticket fixing, improper judgment in confiscated weapons, poor judgment in distribution of "honorary" deputy badges, and coercion by deputies in sale of tickets to fund-raising events.

Romney to Step Into Paper Strike

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney announced he planned to step into the Detroit newspaper strike situation because "There is no prospect at the present time of this strike being settled by the procedures currently being followed."

Romney said he has asked the publishers of the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press, and officials of the striking pressmen, photoengravers and printers to meet with him in Lansing next Tuesday.

Romney's action, his first intervention since the strike began last fall, came as the strike entered its 160th day. Four years ago the governor entered negotiations in the city's 134-day newspaper strike when it was less than six weeks old. The strike dragged on for four months after Romney first took a hand in trying to settle it.

Romney cited as one reason for his action the death of Philip Weiss, a member of the State Labor Mediation Board and "a key figure" in the dispute. Weiss died Monday night at his Grosse Pointe Park home, shortly after reporting, in a telephone memo to Romney's legal adviser, Robert Danhof, that "There is very little progress being made" in the strike.

Efficient Police

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Police received a \$1 bill in the mail to pay for an overtime parking ticket.

Attached was a note: "God bless the efficiency of the Laramie Police Department. I received this ticket while at the City Hall paying another."

Miskovsky said the crisis of cities "is the crisis of Americans whose skin is black."

He said unless the present crises can be solved and steps made for a free, open and productive society there is a possibility that ours will be a "society governed by curfews and troops in the streets."

VIOLENCE DECREED

Miskovsky, a CIA agent for 13 years and presently an attorney with the Treasury Department, said violence will hinder political and social progress.

He said white, suburban Americans must begin to work to solve problems of the city ghettos.

He said suburban residents now seem "overpowered by the thought of Negro hordes coming out to the suburbs and trampling over everything."

"Their answer seems to be, 'let the cities burn,'" he said.

Miskovsky said disorders do not erupt from one trigger event, but tend to break out after a series of incidents in a tense social atmosphere.

He ruled out any theory that there was a conspiracy last summer to destroy the cities. No evidence turned up by local police agencies or the FBI supports a conspiracy theory, he said.

But he warned: "While there may have been none last year, there may be this year." He said there are some groups who have an interest in violence.

Conditions in the city ghettos are more bleak than most people realize, Miskovsky said. "It isn't difficult to see how a movement like RAM (Revolutionary Action Movement) got started when you get in and see what the ghetto is like."

PERVASIVE PATTERN

Miskovsky said there is a pervasive pattern of discrimination in jobs, housing and education which must be eliminated if the country is to progress.

The Negro he said, "has built the country — not alone — but like the rest of the country he has helped build the country."

He said most Negroes have an American heritage that is older than that of most white citizens. "More Negroes probably qualify for the Daughters of the American Revolution than whites," he said.

Miskovsky said improvement of police-community relations is one of the most important first steps in solving urban problems. Police should be paid more, he said.

POLICE WORK CITED

"Good police work today is not law enforcement, but community relations." He said police today expect the police to be "professors, recreation leaders, marriage counselors and everything else but still pay them such a small salary."

Black power concepts should not be

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)



Pontiac Press Photo

CITY COMMISSION ORGANIZED — Pontiac commissioners pose for an organizational meeting last night. Seated are (from left) Robert C. Irwin, T. Warren Fowler Sr., William H. Taylor Jr. and Wesley J. Wood. Standing are

(from left) James H. Marshall and the two new commissioners, F. Jack Douglas and Robert F. Jackson. Taylor was reelected mayor, and Fowler was elected mayor pro tem.

Taylor Is Reelected Mayor

William H. Taylor Jr. was reelected to his third consecutive two-year term as Pontiac's mayor by fellow city commissioners at an organizational meeting last night. The commissioners were elected to two-year terms April 15.

T. Warren Fowler Sr., from District 1 and the city's only Negro commissioner, was elected mayor pro tem.

Taylor won the mayor's post by a 5-2 vote over District 2 Commissioner Robert C. Irwin. Irwin was nominated by newly elected District 5 Commissioner R.F. Jackson.

After Taylor was elected mayor, Irwin

Showers Are Seen for Area Tonight

There's a good chance the Pontiac area may get a drenching today and tonight. The weatherman predicts showers or thundershowers with little temperature change and a high of 64 to 70 today, with the low dropping to 44 to 51 tonight.

Partly cloudy and cooler is the outlook for tomorrow, and fair and cool is Thursday's forecast. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 70, tonight 60, and tomorrow 30.

A low of 46 was recorded in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury was pushing 69 at 2 p.m.

nominated Jackson as mayor pro tem. Taylor nominated District 6 Commissioner Wesley J. Wood for the post but Wood declined and nominated Fowler.

ONE BLANK VOTE

Four commissioners voted for Fowler, two for Jackson and there was one blank vote. All votes were by secret ballot. Fowler, 61, of 57 Lake, a heating and

electrical contractor, succeeds former Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson, District 4, as mayor pro tem.

Hudson had held the post for the past four years but this year did not seek reelection.

BEGINNING THIRD TERM

Fowler is beginning his third term as a commissioner.

Taylor, 52, assistant advertising manager for Pontiac Motor Division, is beginning his fifth term as a commissioner.

Taylor said the commission will continue to work as a team to "see that what we do is right for the people of Pontiac."

Irwin said: "I am sure I can state on behalf of my fellow commissioners that we will stand behind you."

MOST VOTES

In nominating Irwin, Jackson noted that Irwin — beginning his third commission term — had received the highest number of votes in the city's general election.

He said it would be "beneficial to the city to have a change for the purpose of looking at another side of a problem."

District 7 Commissioner James H. Marshall, in nominating Taylor for mayor, said he is a "dedicated individual who has proven himself during the past four years."

"He is willing to spend his time and energy for the City of Pontiac."

APPEAL TO PUBLIC

Irwin, in nominating Jackson, said he had proven his appeal to the public by receiving one of the highest vote totals.

He said that since the mayor was from the central west part of the city, electing Jackson — who is from the northeast section — would tend to balance the positions geographically.

In addition to Jackson, Commissioner F. Jack Douglas, District 4, was sworn in to commission duties for the first time.

The brief commission meeting was attended by about 20 persons.

As mayor, Taylor is the ceremonial head of the government and chairs City Commission meetings.

School Millage Need Is Stressed

By HUDSON WILLSE JR.

Waterford Township school officials, indicate that the importance of the district's May 6 millage election cannot be overemphasized.

Voters are being asked to renew the district's current 15-mill taxing authority for operation, a levy that has been in effect since 1963.

If they refuse to do so before Sept. 1, 1969, the district is in real trouble, school officials contend.

The district is empowered to levy the 15 mills (\$15 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) again this coming December.

but needs the approval of voters to assess the tax next year.

School officials are quick to point out that approximately 35 per cent of the total operating budget is derived from local tax sources.

2.6 MILL TAX

The 15 mills up for renewal represent a substantial portion of the district's present 23.6-mill local operating tax.

The remaining 8.6 mills were allocated by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board. Another 8 mills are levied locally for debt retirement.

If the 15-mill renewal isn't passed by voters, additional cutbacks other than the reductions approved by the board of education in March are inevitable.

The cutbacks resulted from an election setback last Nov. 20 when district voters rejected a proposed 7 1/2-mill property tax increase by more than a 2-1 margin.

FIVE YEARS

The additional millage was being sought for five years, from 1968 through 1973, to meet increasing operational expenses.

The cutbacks previously announced

included shortened school days for both elementary and secondary students and the elimination of 93 teaching positions.

However, if the proposed new school state aid bill is signed by the governor, it may mean that first-through-fourth graders may not have to go on half-day schedules as previously planned.

Joseph A. Giddis, associate superintendent for business, said the bill — if passed — will leave the district only \$20,000 in arrears to place first-through-fourth graders on full-day schedules next school year.

Nonetheless, it will leave the district

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"THIS BIG . . ." — Third grader Raeanne Duncan of Elmira School in the Lake Shore District, Wayne County, tells a story she heard to her teacher, Mrs. Thomas Hunk, and a classmate, Kenneth LaFleur of Elmira School listens with interest.

Learn Storytelling Can Be Fun

Young Authors Gather at OU

By DICK ROBINSON

A little girl looked into a lake at Oakland University and said, "I don't see a girl; I see a young author."

It was this image that captivated some 850 elementary school children from southeastern Michigan who attended the Young Authors' Conference yesterday.

Some of the younger children in grades 1, 2 and 3 came with apprehensions about going to a university for the first time.

But they quickly learned that a university and storytelling could be fun.

"I liked it because there was lots of room and many interesting things," commented Young Wheatley of Vandenberg School in Southfield.

NEAT AND CLEAN

"They also keep the rooms and the whole school neat and clean."

Other young authors were impressed with other things.

"The thing which stands out in my mind is the mustard and ketchup plastic squeeze tubes at lunch," said Claudia Obrosky, a sixth grader from North Hill School in Rochester.

Besides lunch and the physical structure of the university, the authors liked the program which was intended to encourage writing as a fun thing.

CHANGED HER MIND

"My visit told me something," said 16-year-old Tara Weaver of Messmore School in Utica. "I wasn't going to write anymore, but now I think I will."

Another young author said he "learned how important creativity was in the new generation."

Each pupil read his story in a small

classroom group. They took trips into outer space and heard about a lost dog and a witch.

Dr. William Martin Jr., one of America's outstanding storytellers, told some scary stories and talked to the boys and girls about "The Craft of Writing."

"We begin reading instruction by tuning the child's ear to the music of language," Martin explains.

"If children are to read sensitively,

they must bring the sound of language to the printed page. No reading lesson is complete unless it leaves children with the sound of sentences ringing in their ears and the sharp taste of words lingering on their tongue.

"We have made such a fetish over the years of teaching word recognition as the means to reading that we have all but destroyed children's appreciation of language itself."

No Report on New Talks

Hopes Dim in Phone Strike



AP Wirephoto

EXECUTIVE WORK—Norman S. Stuckey, division manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was pressed into duty yesterday in Kansas City, Mo., as a long-distance telephone operator. Regular operators are off the job in support of striking installers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes appeared dim for renewed negotiations anytime soon in the nationwide strike of some 200,000 telephone workers as union attorneys sought to upset an Alabama court injunction against the walkout.

"There's nothing to report" on the prospect for new wage talks, a spokesman for the striking AFL-CIO Communications Workers said yesterday.

There has been no formal bargaining since the strike began six days ago in some 40 states.

Company spokesmen said telephone service — mostly automated — remained largely unaffected by the strike.

The Alabama injunction applied only to the approximately 8,000 strikers in that state but CWA President Joseph A. Beirne said the state court order blocked any early possibility of settling the nationwide walkout.

Waite's Final Day Tomorrow

Waite's, Inc., will close for good at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, Clifford C. Grovogl, the store's manager, announced today. The store is open today until 5:30 p.m.

All remaining merchandise is being sold at a discount.

Waite's, a unit of Allied Stores Corp., occupies the five floors and basement of the building at Saginaw and Huron.

Waite's was incorporated in 1939 with the original owner E. L. Waite as chairman of the board. The current building is leased from his estate. Waite's lease runs until December.

"We thank the people of Pontiac for their patronage and our employees for their loyal service," Grovogl said.

Grovogl and other store executives have been offered positions in other Allied stores. The employees are being provided with termination pay.

Commission to Weigh Appointments to Board

City commissioners tonight will consider appointment of four supervisors to represent the city on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at their meeting at 8 at City Hall.

The commission also will consider approval of the city's capital improvement fund, review bids for improvement to the new land-fill site on Collier Road and consider a proposed agreement which would include Pontiac in mutual aid police pact with a number of other North Oakland County communities.

2 Protestant Churches Join in Biggest Merger

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Two families of Christians today joined hands — literally and symbolically — in a vast pageant uniting them into a single denomination, the United Methodist Church.

"All praise to our redeeming Lord, who joins us by his grace," sang the assembly in Dallas Memorial Auditorium after the newly combined body was formally declared established.

It is the largest Protestant merger yet in an era of multiplying interdenominational mergers.

It unites the Methodist Church and the

Evangelical United Brethren Church into a denomination of more than 11 million adult members in this country.

Prayers, processions and chanted litanies marked the occasion. Flags of many nations bedecked the big arena, before a towering cross.

"THE DAY THE LORD MADE"

"This is the day the Lord hath made," intoned a presiding minister.

"We will rejoice and be glad in it," chorused the huge assemblage.

The climactic moment came when E.U.B. Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, of

Indianapolis, and Methodist Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, of New York, clasped hands, and pronounced in unison:

"Lord of the church, we are united in thee, in thy church, including the Bible, and to repeat the words of oneness. . . . We are united . . ."

"WE ARE UNITED"

First came two children, then two youths . . . two adults . . . six clergymen . . . two local church officers. Finally, the whole assembly took one another's hands, and all spoke the words. . . . We are united . . ."

Huber's GOP Group to Hear Illinois Sheriff

Sheriff Joseph Woods of Cook County (Chicago), Ill., will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Republican Citizens Committee of Oakland County on May 13.

Sen. Robert J. Huber, the founder of the conservative organization, said that Woods, a former FBI special agent, will discuss the control of the riotous situations he was confronted with last year, the recent disorders, and what can be expected in cities this summer.

Resigning from the FBI in 1961 after more than 10 years service, Woods was chief investigator for the Better Government Association of Chicago prior to his election as sheriff in November 1966.

The public meeting will be held 8 p.m. in the supervisors' auditorium at the Oakland County Courthouse in Pontiac.

The Republican Citizens Committee was organized in May 1967. Most recently it instituted a petition drive to give the citizens an opportunity to vote on the state income tax.



GORDON C. HENDERSON

Trustee Files in OCC Race

Gordon C. Henderson, 47, of 20075 Nottingham, Beverly Hills, has filed for reelection to the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees.

He is the second incumbent to file for a six-year term. A third trustee will be elected June 10 for six years to fill a new seventh seat on the board. Deadline for submitting nominating petitions was today.

Elected to the board in 1966, he is manager of the dealer accounting review department of the marketing staff of Ford Motor Co.

Before becoming an OCC trustee, he was a member of the Southfield Board of Education for seven years.

He listed four of his objectives:

- "Application of my professional business, school board and community college experience to insure that full value is received for every tax dollar spent.
- "Continue development of a broad and balanced educational program providing academic, technical and vocational courses appropriate to the current and future needs of our community and society.
- "Continuation of OCC as an excellent educational institution, well organized, competently staffed with appropriately located and well-designed facilities and operated with strong sense of dedication to needs of the community.
- "Building a community attitude of justifiable pride in the college based upon knowledge and support of its goals and accomplishments."

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Twp. Residents Vote Franchise to Edison

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents of this township voted 274-19 yesterday to approve a 30-year nonexclusive irrevocable franchise for the Detroit Edison Co.

The election, similar to others which have taken place in Oakland County in recent months, involved the question of granting the franchise to do business in the township.

A utility company can continue to do business in the township at the sufferance of the Township Board if the franchise is rejected by voters, according to an Edison spokesman.

However, the franchise in that case would not be irrevocable, the spokesman said.

BIRMINGHAM — After a public hearing, the City Commission last night approved a number of changes in parking requirements for business.

The city planning board had recommended the changes in the amount of parking spaces required because of a "considerable need for additional spaces" determined in a year-long study of parking provisions for commercial areas.

One revision suggested in the board's report, submitted by Chairman Linn Smith, establishes a parking requirement based on gross floor space.

Previously, requirements were determined on the basis of usable floor space, excluding such areas as public corridors, mechanical equipment rooms and so on.

BREAKDOWN APPROVED

In addition, a more detailed breakdown of requirements, based on different commercial uses, was approved.

The city code had provided for one parking space for every 400 square feet of floor area.

"This requirement is too general because it applies to virtually all retail establishments regardless of the intensity of commercial activity," Smith commented.

The amendments adopted last night provide for one parking space per 300 square feet of floor area for banks, finance offices, professional offices other than medical, and most retail stores.

REQUIREMENT

For medical and dental offices and clinics, the requirement is one space each 150 square feet of floor area, while for retail furniture and appliance stores, it is one space per 1,000 square feet (plus

one for each two employees in material processing).

Motor vehicle sales and service establishments are required to furnish one space for each 300 feet of salesroom floor area, plus one space for each service stall.

Prepared food services for indoor or indoor-outdoor consumption have a requirement of one space per 150 square feet, for outdoor consumption only, the requirement is one space per 50 square feet.

The commission also approved a series of seven liquor license transfers. Five were requested by the Wabcock Pharmacy and Prescription Center, Inc., 296 W. Maple, and involved transfers of stock interest in the business. The others were requested by Mills Pharmacy, Inc., 1740 W. Maple, and C. Arthur Caputo.

OTHER BUSINESS

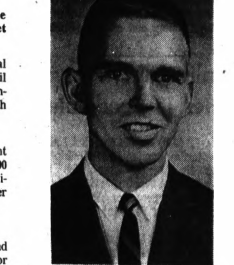
In other business, the commission okayed the purchase of two 40-count manually operated voting machines from Doubleday Bros. and Co., Jamestown, N.Y., at a cost of \$1,791 each.

The two requests for zoning changes, both asking that property along Lincoln east of Woodward be rezoned from residential to office use, were referred to the planning board. Petitioners are Guy T. Mitchell, for 623, 607, 587 and 557 E. Lincoln, and Elton and Sylvia Alpers, for 519 E. Lincoln.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The board of education will have a special meeting tonight at 8 to discuss possible alternatives in the wake of its recent millage defeat.

A board request for 14 additional mills in property taxes for five years for operating expenses was turned down April 1.

DAVID W. HACKETT



DAVID W. HACKETT

Trustee Files for OCC Seat

Oakland Community College Trustee David W. Hackett, 44, of 1380 Ruby, Avon Township, has filed for reelection to a six-year term.

Hackett is a member of the Pontiac Teacher Corps at Franklin School.

In 1964, he was appointed to the board and then was elected to a two-year term in the summer of 1966.

Hackett is a former telephone technician and member of the Avondale Board of Education.

He says OCC must:

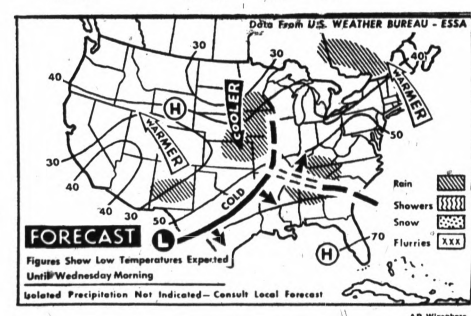
- "Provide more basic job-oriented courses in the building, automotive, retailing, medical and other trade skills.
- Continue the search for better ways to teach each individual student.
- "Eventually eliminate student tuition.
- "Provide means for students without money to get to campuses or provide ways to move the campuses to the students.
- "Continue to watch expenditures to get the most for the money."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Showers and thunderstorms likely and windy with little temperature change today and tonight. High 64 to 70. Low tonight 44 to 51. Wednesday: partly cloudy and cooler. Winds west to southeast eight to 18 miles increasing to 15 to 30 miles this afternoon shifting to northwesterly tonight. Thursday outlook: fair and cool. Precipitation probabilities 70 per cent, tonight 60, Wednesday 30.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.:	46	Highest temperature	48
At 8 a.m.:	46	Lowest temperature	34
Wind velocity 1 p.m.:	11	Mean temperature	44
Direction:	East	Weather:	Snow
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:31 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:39 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 3:38 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 4:38 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday in Pontiac	
6 a.m.	46	(as recorded downtown)	73
7 a.m.	48	Highest temperature	45
8 a.m.	52	Lowest temperature	39
9 a.m.	57	Weather:	Sunny
10 a.m.	61		
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 96 Years	23 in 1874	This Date in 96 Years	23 in 1874



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for various parts of the United States tonight: the Tennessee River Valley, the upper Midwest, the Southwest and northern New England. It will be warmer throughout much of New England and colder in the central part of the U.S.

26 Rescued From Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—After the crew of a British refrigerator ship rescued all 26 men from a leaking Lebanese freighter in mid-Atlantic, U.S. Coast Guardsmen of the Cutter Mendota today surveyed the extent of damage and the chances of saving the stricken ship.

Coast Guard Search and Rescue Headquarters here said that overnight the Lebanese ship, the 441-foot Alheli, had developed a 10-degree list—not considered critical. Seas at the scene, 900 miles east of Bermuda, subsided from 10 feet to 4 feet overnight, the Coast Guard said.

An SOS from the freighter at 11:50 a.m. (EST) Monday said her superstructure had been damaged, possibly by a storm, and she was taking water. The first radio call for help said no one was injured.

There are about 150,000 known species of beetles.

'10 Million Go Hungry in U.S.'

Food Projects for 256 Hard-Hit Areas Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new report says that in the Deep South, in New England, on Indian reservations, in Appalachia—in every section of the nation—at least 10 million Americans suffer unrelenting hunger and the number of victims is growing.

They suffer anemia, growth retardation and parasitic diseases usually found in underdeveloped countries, the report said. And their infants often are fed water instead of milk, while their aged suffer dizzy spells from hunger.

"No other Western country permits such a large proportion of its people to endure the lives we press on our poor," the report said. "To make four-fifths of a nation more affluent than any other people in history, we have degraded one-fifth mercilessly."

The report, made public Monday by the Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States, urged President Johnson to declare that a national emergency existed and to launch emergency food programs in 256 hard-hit counties, as well as migrant farm camps and some Indian reservations.

FOOD-STAMP EXTENSION

It also recommended establishing a free food-stamp program and stripping the Agriculture Department of responsibility for food aid because it places "the interests of agricultural producers first, the needs of the poor and hungry second."

The report said only 5.4 million of the estimated 30 million persons in poverty receive surplus commodities or food stamps under current Agriculture Department programs. And, it added, one-third of those receiving the government aid still have a poor diet—according to Agriculture Department standards.

"We cannot assume that any of the remaining poor—those on neither program—are getting enough food," the report said. Cochairmen of the citizens' group are Benjamin E. Mays, retired president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., and Leslie W. Dunbar, director of the Field Foundation, New York.

The 100-page report showed pictures of undernourished infants, children and old people—as well as grain storage bins, farm land taken out of production under government programs and a shipload of food headed for India.

The report said the 256 counties requiring immediate food programs are in 20 states—most in the South and Southwest—with 47 of them in Georgia.

Solving Crisis in Cities Called Key to U.S. Future

(Continued From Page One)

feared, he said. "Black power means 'we want to build our society the way we want to do it,'" he said.

Miskovsky also said Negroes generally comply with the law to a greater degree than whites.

Also taking part in the conference yesterday were Oakland Chancellor

Durward B. Varner and Lt. Gov. William Millican.

Varner said the problem of race relations "is foremost in our society today."

Millican said the country must rebuild its cities. "This is inescapable and long overdue."

He said progress to this end "is measurable, but the scope of the job ahead comes close to being immeasurable."

"The violent upheaval in which we have allowed ourselves to drift will not be contained by federal or state appropriations alone," he said.

WELFARE FAILURE CHARGED

Millican said many social welfare programs followed in the past have proved to be failures. "Welfare services keep the poor behind bars of financial dependence."

He said future programs can not be planned for the disadvantaged without the advice and active participation of the disadvantaged themselves.

Soviets See Peril for China Communism

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party said today there is a clear possibility communism might be overthrown in China.

In a strong attack on Mao Tse-tung's policies, the Soviet party's theoretical journal said, "The very existence of the Communist party of China... is now at stake."

"Already clearly in sight is the danger of a change in the nature of the government in the country and, hence, a real danger to the Socialist Communist gains of the Chinese revolution," the journal Communist said.

The article, as summarized by Tass news agency before the journal was distributed, indicated that the danger of communism's being overthrown was an internal one.

It suggested that Mao's policies had created such discontent that his ouster and the destruction of his party were possible.

AUTHORITY Waning

After the failure of the "great leap forward" in the late 1950s, Communist said, "Mao Tse-tung's authority and the belief in his infallibility began waning in the party and among the people."

Waterford Stresses School Levy Need

(Continued From Page One)

still 6 to 6½ mills short of achieving a budget based on the needs to operate a full school program.

This budget, which was submitted to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, totals \$11,719,000. It would require a local property assessment of 29.9 mills.

School officials claim if voters do not renew the 15 mills that the district wouldn't be levying enough millage to receive state aid. A levy of at least 10 mills is required, according to school officials.

And the state provides the Waterford Township School District with 65 per cent or more than \$6 million of its income for operation, Giddis said.

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Holly School Board Shuns Election, Eyes Cuts

By Tom Gray

HOLLY — Last night was a time for painful reassessment in this school district, as the board of education met for the first time since the April 10 millage defeat.

Shunning another millage election for the time being, board members turned their attention to making the cutbacks necessary to trim \$96,000 from the projected budget for next year.

No final decisions, however, were made.

Though no formal action was taken with regard to the possibility of another election, board members generally expressed discouragement in the light of previous failures.

Noting that most of the 20 or so citizens who attended last night's meeting were school staff members, Board President William Darnon commented, "I don't know whether this is because the citizens are disinterested or whether they feel this school board is so stupid that it wouldn't be any use."

"I would invite these people to come and see how easy these decisions are."

The board suffered its fourth defeat at the polls in five tries April 10, when residents rejected a proposed 3-mill tax hike for operating expenses.

Previously, requests for 10 mills were defeated twice. On a third ballot, the 10 mills was split into 7 mills renewal and 3 mills additional — voters approved renewal only.

In addition, a \$5-million bond issue met defeat in October by a 2½-to-1 margin.

'WHIPPED ENOUGH'

"I fail to see where it would do any good to have another millage election at this time," Trustee Lloyd Good commented. "I think we've been whipped badly enough, and I think the citizens were aware of what the consequences would be."

Supt. of Schools Russell Haddon then presented two cutback packages which he said had been prepared by the district's administrators. He added that either proposal, or part of both, could be used.

The first proposal included \$79,445 in administrative and instructional reductions, \$10,487 in noninstructional, and \$6,837 in extracurricular.

Among the proposed administrative cuts were the reassignment of an assistant high school principal as a teacher (saving \$7,925), the reassignment of the junior high librarian as a teacher (sav-

ing \$5,600), the continued use of library aides at the elementary schools instead of librarians (saving \$8,800), the elimination of elementary physical education (\$7,435), and the elimination of 3½ untrained teachers (\$27,737).

ATHLETIC CUTS

Extracurricular cuts included the elimination of sponsors for senior and junior high student council, Girls' Athletic Association, and school newspaper, the elimination of an athletic director, and the elimination of a number of assistant coaches.

The second proposal centered on reduced student transportation, athletics and music and art.

Seven possible cuts were suggested: elimination of all transportation (\$56,722), elimination of athletics (\$9,300), elimination of junior and senior high physical education (\$35,705), closing of cafeterias (\$5,000), elimination of band and vocal music teachers (\$16,330), elimination of art teacher (\$7,067) and reduction of graduation requirements to 16 credits (\$32,000).

Darnon opened discussion of the proposals by suggesting that another cutback be added to the list — elimination

of salaries for board members, saving \$1,400. He pointed out that the saving effected would permit restoration of several extracurricular activities.

SERIOUS HARM

The board president added, "I've marked four portions of the second proposal 'no.' Transportation, athletics, meals, and band and vocal music could not be cut without serious harm to students, he said."

Longstreth followed with a proposal which met general acceptance, though again no formal action was taken. He proposed that a number of administrative and noninstructional cuts in the first proposal be combined with reduction to a 16-credit graduation requirement.

Darnon asked for comments from school principals. Two said they felt the board would be making a mistake if it did not inform the public of the cuts that would have to be made, and follow with another millage attempt in June.

Other principals present declined comment.

Board members are expected to make final decisions on budget cuts at a meeting Monday.



Artist's Sketch Of Projected Shopping Center Slated In Pontiac Township

Shopping Center Being Planned for Pontiac Twp. Site

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Plans for a new shopping center at South Boulevard and Squirrel have been announced here by the M. E. Arden Co., leasing agents for the projected center.

Ground is to be broken in about 60 days for the center, which is to be anchored by two chain stores, a Cunningham's Drug Store and a Kroger Food Store.

In addition to these major tenants, the center will also house a beauty shop, a barber shop, an ice cream store, a pizzeria, a cleaners, a laundromat and other stores.

The center, to be developed by Don McCullough, Inc., is slated to open later this year.

Voter Sign-Up On for School Election

ORION TOWNSHIP — Residents wishing to vote June 10 in the school election may register from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Orion Township Hall.

Mrs. Margaret Stephen, township clerk, said registrations will also be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 4 at the Orion Township Hall and from 1 to 7 p.m. this Saturday and May 4 at the Gingerville Fire Hall on Gregory Road.

The election seeks 35 mills for operating costs and permission to borrow \$4.5 million for new school construction and \$600,000 for a swimming pool. Two vacancies on the board of education will also be filled.

Friendship Night Set by Orion OES Unit

ORION TOWNSHIP — Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 340 will observe "Friendship Night" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lake Orion Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Hildred Squires, past matron and now Oakland County Association chaplain, will be honored at 4 p.m. reception.



STATE RECOGNITION — Mrs. Ronald Voorheis, 5412 Ormond, Springfield Township, receives a state recognition plaque for her work as a 4-H alumna during the Achievement Day ceremonies Saturday at Pontiac Northern High School. Emil Fimlinger, 4-H youth agent, makes the presentation.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1968

A-4

Area News

Birmingham's New Mayor Looks to Future



DAVID F. BRECK

BIRMINGHAM — "People think this (being mayor) is something new, but it's really not so much different from being a commissioner," comments this city's new mayor, David F. Breck.

Breck, who took office April 8, replacing outgoing Mayor William E. Roberts, noted that a primary function of the office is to provide a measure of leadership for the City Commission.

The new mayor sees the commission's task, in broad terms, as "maintaining the excellent character of Birmingham and improving where needed."

Among key questions facing the city's legislative body in the near future are integration, completion of the "ring road" and other parts of the Birmingham plan for downtown development, participation in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, and zoning problems, Breck said.

Bands, Boosters Club in Avondale Selling Community Calendars

Community calendars in the Avondale School District are being sold by members of the Band Boosters Club and school bands.

Proceeds are to further the musical activities of all Avondale music department students, according to Mrs. J. H. Stone, 2552 South Troy, president of the Band Boosters Club.

The calendar features school dates, PTA and school board meetings, football and basketball nights, and holidays. This is the ninth year such a sale has been conducted.

"I think we have to plan for orderly and gradual integration," he continued, adding, "I think those two words are important — orderly and gradual."

Breck cited Birmingham's recent

passage of a fair-housing ordinance as a "healthy" sign.

With regard to the "ring road," a planned traffic loop around the central business district, he commented, "We'll probably always have problems caused by automobile traffic. We'll have to make sure we plan far enough ahead. If we can't complete the ring road this year, we might acquire the land and perhaps complete construction next year."

The question of the road's east leg, presently uncertain, must be resolved soon because of the steady increase of land values, Breck added.

He spoke highly of recent developments in the zoning field, such as the R-8 "town-house" zoning classification, and the "horizontal zoning" concept, which has permitted the construction of Merrillwood, a new condominium building in downtown Birmingham.

"I think that we have to be concerned about rezoning — to only rezone where it will truly upgrade the community to do so."

Farmington Schools Ask 4-Mill Tax Hike

FARMINGTON — A 4-mill increase in school taxes was put on the June 10 ballot by the board of education last night.

The 10-year levy for operating costs would bring in \$810,000 this year, reports Farmington Schools Supt. Roderick Smith.

The four mills would raise the district's total tax for school operation to 27.4 mills. District residents also pay 9 mills for debt retirement.

The millage hike is intended to balance the district's proposed budget of about \$11 million.

Voters defeated a 5-mill proposal last November. The board is asking one mill less this year because of the district's higher state equalized valuation (SEV).

\$46-MILLION JUMP SEEN

The SEV, upon which taxes are levied, is expected to go from about \$154 million last year to about \$202 million this year, said Smith.

The higher SEV results in about \$1 million more in revenue with the present levy of 23.4 mills for operations, the superintendent said.

Smith said state aid next year likely will be lower than anticipated.

For an increase of 835 pupils, the district is expected to receive \$1,156 more in state aid, said Smith. This is \$13.85 less per student than last year.

BOND SALE OK ASKED

In other action last night, the board agreed to seek approval from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to sell \$7-million in bonds.

Part of the total, \$3 million voted in June 1966, will finance a swimming pool and auditorium in each of the present

Church Dinner Planned

ORION TOWNSHIP — A roast beef dinner will be served at 5 p.m. tomorrow at Howarth Methodist Church, Silverbell Road.

two high schools and the proposed Harrison High School.

The remaining \$4 million part of the \$9-million approved last November, is for construction of the Harrison school and the district's 19th elementary school.

Lake Orion OK's Participation in Joint Police Pact

LAKE ORION — The Village Council will ask for deputization of two village police officers for participation in the countywide Mutual Aid Police Service Pact. The decision was reached by the council last night.

Cost of bonding for the two officers will be \$35, according to Manager John Reineck.

Reineck assumed a new job last night. He was appointed village treasurer, replacing Mrs. Geraldine Campbell, whose reappointment was termed illegal, under terms of the recently adopted village charter, because she is the mother-in-law of Councilman Lawrence Giddings.

The reappointment of Albert Rhodes as assessor was confirmed.

CLEANUP WEEK

The week of May 13-17 was designated as cleanup week in the village, and garbage trucks were authorized to cover the village each day to pick up trash. The week precedes Michigan Week and Mayor's Exchange Day.

The offer of about \$300 from the Lake Orion School of Aquatics to be met with matching village funds for the improvement of the park was tabled until after final work on the new budget.

The budget will be open to public hearing at the village's next meeting May 13.

Also due May 13 is the opening of bids for next year's garbage and trash collection.

Rochester Council Airs Growth Woes

ROCHESTER — The problems of growth and construction within the city occupied members of the city council last night.

Some residents were present to protest plans for a second \$125,000 building adjoining 134 W. University as filed by the 134 W. University Corp. They objected to the plans not meeting current zoning and building codes.

City Manager William Sinclair admitted the plans on file with the city are not up to code standards and reported that Sidney Weinberger, developer, had agreed to file new site plans.

Construction on the building was stopped for a week as a result of the complaints, but workmen have resumed construction of the basement walls, Sinclair said.

There was one objector to the widening of West University Street present at last night's special assessment hearing, but council proceeded to set \$11.78 as the cost per front foot to property owners for the project.

FOUR LANES

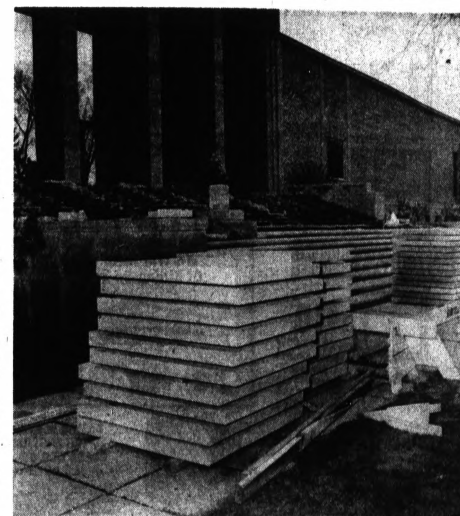
The street will be widened and improved to a four-lane pavement within city limits.

Joseph Braver and Norman Naimark, owners of Rochester Ludlow Apartments, protested nearby city sewer construction and blamed it as a deterrent to rentals. They objected to damage to the parking lot caused by construction.

Councilmen tabled a letter from the Southeast Council of Governments which asked the city to reconsider membership in the group.

Bids for a new fire engine, costs to be shared by the city and Avon Township, were authorized.

An application for water service outside the city limits was approved. The Birmingham real estate firm of Weir, Manuel, Snyder and Ranke said it intends to build an office west of Crittenton Hospital.



STAIR REPAIRS—When the slabs of stone in the foreground of this picture are gone, the Cranbrook Academy of Art will have a new set of steps. The stairs leading to the academy's art gallery, which annually hosts numerous exhibits, had fallen into disrepair in the 36 years since the facility, located in Bloomfield Hills, was opened.

Latrines at U.S. Cemetery Incense a Retired Colonel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Army colonel, incensed over the placing of portable latrines near graves at Arlington National Cemetery, is warring to remove them from public view.

But as of Monday, the private war of Col. Zebulon L. Strickland Jr. against the chemical latrines had been for naught. "I'm just going around in a bureaucratic swirl," he growled.

The 53-year-old former artillery officer from Montgomery, Ala., said the battle began April 9 when he noticed one of the offending latrines about 10 paces from a grave.

He said he complained about it to cemetery officials and it was removed after more than a week—only to turn up later near another grave in the 420-acre cemetery.

Strickland said he didn't know

for whose use the chemical latrines were intended, although he thought they might be used by workers who tend the final resting place of the nation's military dead.

No cemetery administrator was available for comment late Monday.

"They don't seem to realize that a temporary desecration of a grave is just as bad as a permanent desecration," Strickland said, leading newsmen on a brief tour of the cemetery grounds.

He pointed out a gray chemical latrine seven paces from the grave of an Army Air Corps sergeant killed in 1944 and another, painted in white enamel and bearing the company name of "Don's Johns."

16 PACES AWAY

The second was 16 paces from the grave of an Ohio private

who served in World War I and was buried in Arlington in 1965. "Disgraceful," snapped the colonel.

Strickland said he called in newsmen after battling to have the offending latrines at least concealed from public view and away from the graves.

The fight, he said, started at the cemetery superintendent's office, went up to the Department of Defense and into the offices of four senators.

Only the office of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., promised to demand an immediate explanation from the Defense Department, said Strickland, adding the others just told him, "Thank you and we'll look into it."

Motor vehicle travel has gained about 4 per cent this year.

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Boy Learns the Hard Way He's No Santa

ANN ARBOR (AP) — There's a 12-year-old boy in nearby Pittsfield Township who'll never, never try to take Santa Claus' job away from him.

He's learned the hard way that a chimney's no way for skinny kid to enter a house.

Pittsfield Fire Chief James Kay still was chuckling Monday about a weekend rescue.

The 12-year-old and a 13-year-old companion went to the older boy's home, but found it locked and everybody gone. The smaller boy climbed to the roof, with a boost from the 13-year-old.

COULDN'T MOVE

The 12-year-old then began to wiggle down a chimney toward a fireplace to unlock the house from the inside. When he'd almost made it, his feet hanging over the fireplace, the boy found he was stuck. He couldn't go up or down. He began to yell.

The 13-year-old finally found an unlocked window and got inside, but he couldn't free the stuck boy. Neighbors he called couldn't either, so they called firemen, who cut a grating and freed the 12-year-old. He'd been stuck then for more than an hour.

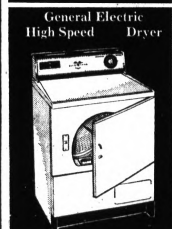
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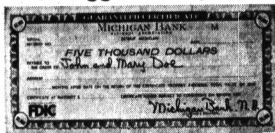
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Time held	Redemption value
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36 months	1,161.76
60 months	1,283.88
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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1968

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Records Speak Louder Than Words

Frequently-voiced on behalf of or in opposition to governmental questions was the plea of a highly respected and conservative Democrat. The figure was four-term governor of New York State ALFRED E. MANUEL SMITH, and his word of caution: "Let's look at the record."

Such realistic approach to political action seems a bit old hat in these times—particularly on the part of those of his party who have held high Federal office.

Take, for instance, the fiscal records of the Republican and Democratic parties since 1900.

In the 69 years thus covered, the GOP has occupied the White House 33 years, balanced the national budget in 21 of them

and run up a cumulative deficit of \$22.5 billions. It reduced the personal income tax six times while increasing it once. No wars were fought while the elephant held sway.

On the other side of the coin, the Dems have had the Presidency for 36 years, balanced the annual budget but six times, and been responsible for a total deficit of \$314.5 billion. The donkey leadership has reduced the personal income tax four times while boosting it 13, and has four times led the Country to war.

Perhaps it is just as well that the "Happy Warrior" has gone to his reward and no longer able to "look at the record."



David Lawrence Says:

Dems Face Voter Test on Riots

WASHINGTON—The American people will have an opportunity in November to vote for or against the Democratic party and pass judgment on the way it has dealt with the riots and disturbances in America.



Inasmuch as the Democratic party has been in control of the White House and the Congress for the last eight years, the issue will be whether or not it has fulfilled its obligation to preserve law and order.

Up till now, the usual alibi offered is that the states and the cities rather than the federal government have the major responsibility. The District of Columbia, however, is completely under the jurisdiction of the President and the Congress.

In recent riots, many people were killed, many were injured, and large losses in property damage were inflicted upon the residents of the nation's capital.

Most of the persons killed and injured recently in the nation-wide riots were Negroes. There has been a disposition nevertheless not to take vigorous action in handling the riots for fear of antagonizing large groups of Negro voters who, it has been assumed, might misinterpret firmness in dealing with disorders as merely opposition to displays or expressions of opinion.

There are a minimum of contrived shots in "A Face of War." The narration is not by some pro with a deep voice; it is by the hapless people involved in the film: The wounded cursing, the children crying, the captured Vietnam soldiers protesting their innocence, the Hanoi and Saigon radio singing out their separate claims.

Some of the troublemakers have ties with Castro's Cuba and are directly or indirectly connected with Red Chinese agents who have been touring different countries in this hemisphere in an effort to stir up guerrilla warfare and carry on subversive acts.

The U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee charged in 1966 that the Communist party had played a key role in the campus revolts throughout the country.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has described certain of the student clubs as "Communist-born."

Many members of Congress suspect that a Communist angle exists in the plots and planned disorders. The theory

is that, whenever a schedule of "demonstrations" is announced, the subversives prepare to move in behind the scenes. Then, when the marches and rallies occur, disorders break out in so many places that the police are unable to cope with them.

For a long time, it has been believed that Washington could be a model city because it has the benefit of close supervision by Congress and the President.

Today, on the other hand, many residents of the District of Columbia are worried and apprehensive.

The administration in power has the responsibility for maintenance of public order here. What it does in the next six months to expose the conspiracies behind the killing of innocent persons, the setting of fires and the looting of stores will be watched by the whole country.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Not Syndicates)

Bob Considine Says:

Stunning Documentary Shows Horror of War

NEW YORK—People... If you loathe the war in Vietnam, and want confirmation of how horrid it can be, then you'll want to miss "A Face of War."

Gene Jones' remarkable documentary, "A Face of War," started out as a cameraman for the Washington Times-Herald and later the Washington Post.

Gene, one of the few native-born of Washington, D.C., started out as a cameraman for the Washington Times-Herald and later the Washington Post.

He went on from there to such wars as he was old enough to attend, has been wounded four times, is perhaps the only civilian ever decorated with the Purple Heart by the Marine Corps.

There are a minimum of contrived shots in "A Face of War." The narration is not by some pro with a deep voice; it is by the hapless people involved in the film: The wounded cursing, the children crying, the captured Vietnam soldiers protesting their innocence, the Hanoi and Saigon radio singing out their separate claims.

It's hard to guess how "A Face of War" will do, commercially.

Jones and his crew, all of whom were wounded, spent 97 days and nights filming it with the point squad of the leading platoon of Mike Company, 3rd Battalion of the 7th Marine Regiment, up around the DM.

Their product is tough to take, which is the prime reason why it will be shown mainly in "art" theaters. But, my God, what a bloody side of life, as life is lived in Vietnam.

I've got a great, simple-minded idea about what to do during the early (and later, much later) stages of the war in Vietnam: Why not stop killing one another while peace is being discussed?

The massive puzzlement of

the true facts that ended the war in Korea, which extended over more than a year, was that the negotiators talked peace in shouts.

They had to do so to make themselves heard above the roar of the continuing battle. About 10,000 Americans fell during those talks, and many more North Koreans and Chinese.

As in that war, and this, we killed four or five times as many of them as they killed of us. That was scarcely any comfort to the "winners."

In Washington:

Racial Ferment Is Not Seasonal

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) — Since the "long hot summer" has already come in the spring, a quicker death

will come now to the faltering notion that racial ferment can be dealt with as some sort of seasonal ailment.

Useful as many "summer programs" have been in providing jobs and recreation for disadvantaged Negroes, their inherent flaw is their seasonal limitation.

Built into them is the unspoken idea that urban peace can be bought rather cheaply by offering escape-valve programs to relieve the tensions of poor and frustrated Negroes in the worst of the summer's heat.

Advocates of larger scope undertakings, like Oklahoma's Sen. Fred Harris, argue that this is fundamentally an insulating concept. But the dissatisfaction with mere seasonal efforts runs deeper.

In the basement of St. Stephen's church on a recent morning, this reporter sat with the Rev. William Wendi and some others who were discussing summer plans for disadvantaged young Negroes

Voice of the People:

'Laws Define Procedures for Goods Left in Storage'

In response to the plea of a lady seeking a family Bible which was placed in storage 36 years ago, Michigan law prescribes definite procedures to be followed when goods are left in storage for long periods without payment of storage charges.

After legal notification to the owner, foreclosure may be accomplished through sale at public auction. After seven years, if disposal by sale has not been effected, title to the property may escheat to the State of Michigan. It is the practice of this company to offer goods for sale only after all other reasonable efforts at collection have failed.

Upon following the legal steps for disposal by foreclosure sale, title to the goods is transferred to the successful bidder and the warehouseman's liability and responsibility cease. Goods are never destroyed, nor are they disposed of by means other than outlined above.

GENE P. STANLEY, PRESIDENT
GAUKLER STORAGE COMPANY

Letters Give Views on Judge's Miniskirt Ban

Three cheers for Judge Beer on his ban on miniskirts in the courtroom. When women come into court looking like they are dressed for a hundred yard dash, it is time—someone put their helmets down. When I have to go to court to answer for something I thought I was getting away with, I like to do so with a little dignity. I don't like to run the gamut of fat legs and knobby knees on the way to the bench. The pat little story that I have hatched up to tell the judge about my sins becomes confused, even to me.

DIGNITY

Hurrah for Judge Beer for banning miniskirts in court. A bikini-clad woman could be considered neat and clean but not appropriately dressed for an appearance in court. We should have more people interested in banning these things.

MRS. JOHN PEARSON
15 E. NEWPORT

"Ticked Off" said "If women appear neat and clean, what difference does it make what they wear?" It is not what they wear that counts, it is what they do. Wear, and miniskirts are in that category. Although a nudist might "appear neat and clean," I doubt that they would parade nudists down Saginaw at high noon. The words modesty and decency still appear in most dictionaries.

SEEN ENOUGH

In answer to "Ticked Off" who took exception to Judge Beer's ban on miniskirts in his court, no woman with any pride in her appearance would be seen outside her own home in hair curlers. No woman with good taste would go into a court of law in extreme dress.

DISGUSTED WITH IT

'Communism Is Cause of Riots in America'

The real cause for the riots are the Communist centers in all large U.S. cities, not the ghetto. Neither Johnson, Romney nor Cavanaugh ever mentions this, and for a good reason. Clean up communism inside America and you get rid of your troubles. By wasting more money all the Administration will accomplish is what Lenin wrote years ago, "We will spend America into bankruptcy, it will fall like an overripe fruit from a tree." Why should thirty, hard-working, good people have to support rioters and other lazy riffraff that do not want to work? Do we owe them a living? Generous handouts breed crime and laziness.

JAN OINK
91 FARGROVE

Question and Answer

With the recent revival of interest in W. C. Fields, a few of us old-timers have gotten into a little "historical" dispute. Can you tell us what year he died?

CRACKER BARREL SET

REPLY

—Born in 1879, he died in 1946.

Solons' Dislike of DeGaulle No Bar to Paris Visits

President CHARLES DE GAULLE of France has so incensed our U. S. Congressmen that only 43 of them and their aides would go to Paris in 1967. Only 43.

They went on official business, of course, and it cost the taxpayers \$10,225.55 to pick up the tab for their basic needs while they were in Paris leaving away at their official business.

Congressmen are allowed \$50 a day in Paris for their creature comforts as they toil. And it must be said to the credit of our congressmen who went there in

1967 that a few of them didn't spend that much.

It would be only fair if the names of the thrifty were revealed so that they could be publicly rewarded in some way—like maybe being given the expense money they saved during the official day to spend as they wish in having fun after the official business day had ended. (They say Paris is a fun town.)

For you know that no public official would think of spending a cent of Government expense money on personal pleasure while on official business. In Paris. SURE you do!

Public Broadcast Funds a Problem

BY ROBERT A. HUNT WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and private officials are wrestling with the problem of formulating a long-range financing plan for the fledgling Public Broadcasting Corp.

Congress authorized the corporation last year in an effort to boost federal support for noncommercial radio and television.

Just barely off the ground, it won't be fully functional until the fiscal year beginning July 1.

An immediate concern is extension of the \$9 million authorized last year to create the corporation, which the Johnson administration wants continued through the coming fiscal period.

The Senate already has approved this request for interim financing. The House is scheduled to take it up later this week.

THREE TECHNIQUES

But on the horizon rests the issue of finding a way to provide permanent federal funding for public broadcasting.

When William D. Carey, assistant Budget Bureau

director, appeared before a House Commerce subcommittee last month, he outlined three principal techniques which now appear to be available.

They were:

- A tax on television and radio sets manufactured — essentially the same proposal advanced by the Carnegie Commission, which originally developed the concept of a public corporation. The public now spends an estimated \$2-billion a year on TV sets.

- A new tax on gross revenues of commercial broadcasters, now totaling about \$1 billion annually and rising.
- Some plan to make use of general tax revenues.

The corporation, which will be run by a 15-member board of directors, is forbidden from operating a network of its own. However, it can subsidize programming and help educational stations form a network for specific programs using existing means of transmission.

PERMANENT PLAN

President Johnson has directed the Budget Bureau, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and

the Treasury to work with the corporation's board and congressional committees in coming up with a permanent plan.

But Carey said a preference hasn't been found yet for any of the three avenues he outlined — or a combination of them.

There also is a pending proposal by the Ford Foundation for a system of domestic communication satellites under which some amount of revenues would be made available to improve public broadcasting programming.

And a presidential task force is looking into the broad field of telecommunications, including a review of use of domestic satellites.

RAISED EYEBROWS

In his presentation, Carey did raise some eyebrows by mentioning consultations with appropriate congressional units — an indication that tax questions could be directed to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

But the House Commerce Committee wouldn't be expected to yield any of its jurisdictional domain over general authorizations in the communications field.

Verbal Orchids

George Villan III, of Bloomfield Hills, 87th birthday.

Mrs. Lulu Jeffers of Union Lake, 88th birthday.

New Building for 1st Quarter Tops '67 Period

The estimated value of new construction in Waterford Township the first quarter this year far exceeds the total for the same period of 1967, according to a monthly report accepted by the Township Board last night.

The report showed that permits have been issued for new construction, additions and alterations estimated to cost \$3,038,774 for the first three months this year, compared with \$1,363,283 for the same period last year.

Last month, 101 permits were approved for construction worth an estimated \$966,300. This compares with the issuance of 64 permits for construction estimated to cost \$784,317 in March of 1967.

Included among last month's permits were 41 for new home construction estimated to cost \$738,120, an increase of more than \$160,000 over the previous March.

Also last month, one commercial permit was granted for a \$70,000 airplane hangar at Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

Other permits issued last month were for remodeling to 26 homes, \$32,238; six home additions, \$20,792; 10 garages, \$17,376; two garages and additions, \$8,700; one commercial fire repair, \$6,500; three commercial additions and remodeling, \$4,000; one swimming pool, \$3,343; two residential fire repairs, \$2,500; two gas tank installations, \$1,600; and one basement, \$1,200.

Help Wanted: Only Canines Need Apply

Needed this week or next by the Michigan State Police Canine Corps: a male German shepherd between the ages of 1 and 3 and at least 24 inches high at the shoulders.

The animal is to be trained as a tracking dog at Houghton Lake.

Anyone wishing to donate a pedigreed German shepherd of the above description can contact the Pontiac post at 1295 N. Telegraph, Waterford Township.

Board May Act on Whitfield Drain

The Waterford Township Board last night indicated it might take action on the proposed Whitfield Drain at its meeting next Monday night.

The proposed storm drain was up for discussion at last night's meeting.

To be financed by the state, county and township, the drain would run from M59 near

Airport south for about 1½ miles to the Clinton River.

The project hopefully would be started about the same time the State Highway Department begins widening M59 near Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

Policemen presently are paid for an extra half hour a day for report writing.

However, they have requested that this report-writing time be abandoned and that they be paid for the actual amount of

division is near Dixie Highway and Midland by Eagle Lake.

A fireworks permit and a permit for a banner across the Dixie Highway at Walton for the Oakland County Fair, June 28-29, also were approved by the board.

A permit was approved for the "World of Pleasure Shows" May 21 to June 2 at Pontiac Mall.

By resolution, May 1 was designated as Law Day in

Waterford Township. A canister fund drive for "Aisac" also was approved for May 1.

First notice was read on a request to transfer a 1967 Class C and SDM liquor license at 1055 W. Huron from H. and G. Lottner to K. Jones and F. Newcomb.

Hospital Workers Return to Work

HIGHLAND PARK (UPI) — Employees of Highland Park General Hospital agreed to return to work on their regular shifts late Monday. Ending a dispute over work schedules which prevented them from working for a day.

Local 339 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees claimed the hospital locked them out, while the hospital said the employees walked out.

News of Waterford

Fire Is Delivered

ALLEGANY, N.Y. (AP) — Volunteer firemen didn't have to go to a fire here Monday — an Erie-Lackawanna Railroad crew delivered it by fast freight. Train crewmen discovered the fire about one of its three diesel units soon after it left Salamanca. They used a radio hookup to call the firemen and, as soon as the train rolled in, the volunteers used chemical solutions to douse the blaze.

No cost estimate was immediately made by township engineering consultants, Johnson and Anderson, Inc.

TO CONTINUE POLICY

Following lengthy discussion, the board decided to continue a previous policy regarding overtime pay for the writing of police reports until next Monday night when the board will meet with representatives of the Waterford Township Police Officers' Association.

extra time required to write the reports.

In other business, the board approved a request that all police department employees, except the chief, become members of the police officers' association.

FINAL APPROVAL

Final plat approval for Lakeland Estates No. 2 Sub-division was granted by the board last night. The sub-

Garbage Baling

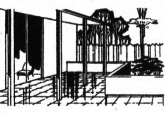
CHICAGO (AP) — City officials announced plans Monday for a pilot program to produce up to 500 tons of packaged garbage daily this summer. The garbage, which will be compressed into compact 500-pound bales, is expected to be coated with plastic, concrete or asphalt for possible use as land-fill or lake-fill.

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By GE, Hotpoint, Zenith, Whirlpool, Westinghouse, RCA, Philco, Admiral.



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MSU Senior Leader Faces Two Charges

EAST LANSING (AP)—The president of the senior class at Michigan State University, Henry Arthur Plante III, entered a plea of innocent Monday in East Lansing Municipal Court on a charge of being a disorderly person and indecent and obscene conduct in a public place.

Plante, 21, of Livonia, a social studies major, was released under \$300 bond for trial June 10.

East Lansing police said the complaint was made by a 17-year old high school student who picked up Plante Saturday while he was hitchhiking on Grand River Avenue near the university.

Police said the complainant told them that Plante suggested he consent to an indecent act. The high school student let out his passenger and reported the incident to police, who arrested Plante.

MID-WEEK MEDITATION

"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God."

Matthew 5:9

Union Lake
Baptist Church
8390 Commerce Rd.
Union Lake

SEND FOR FREE TRACT
"The Touch of the
Master's Hand"

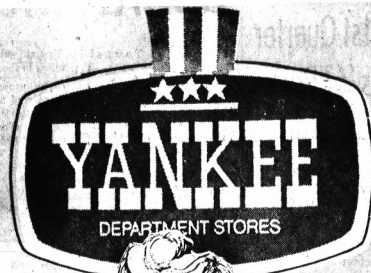
OPEN NIGHTS TO 10
SUNDAYS TO 7

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- 3 TO 11 PETITES
- 7 TO 15 JUNIORS
- 12 TO 20 MISSES
- EASY-CARE FABRICS
- NEWEST COLORS
- NEWEST PRINTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM TOP MAKER

Fresh, new summer dresses in drip-dry dacron polyester, stay-fresh arnel triacetate crepes, dacron polyester and cotton voiles. Maize, green, blue, pink, gold, turquoise, orange. 3 to 11 petites, 7 to 15 juniors, 12 to 20 misses



Here are just 5 of Over 30 Styles

- A Dacron polyester print skimmer, cap sleeve with bow trim, diagonal cut-out on bodice, back zipper.
- B Dacron polyester, front pleated, low torso skimmer, keyhole neckline, sleeveless, back zipper.
- C Classic sheath style, arnel triacetate crepe, cowl neck, sleeveless, with back zipper.
- D Rayon taffeta lined dacron polyester print shift with ruffle trim neckline, sleeveless, back zipper.
- E Dacron polyester, torso style, pleated skirt, sleeveless, full back zipper.

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Echo Park SUMMER CAMP

JUNE 24 - AUGUST 23

ECHO PARK SUMMER CAMP, one of the most outstanding facilities in Michigan, begins its summer season of nine weeks on Monday, June 24th. Located on 92 acres of unspoiled woods in Bloomfield Hills including three spring-fed lakes, miles of nature and riding trails, and two heated swimming pools. A day camp covering the years 3½ to 14, employing qualified educators. Includes specialized instruction in swimming, riding, boating, fishing, games and sports, trampoline, arts and crafts, camp craft, nature lore, archery and cookout.

You are cordially invited to view the camp music which will be shown each Sunday at 3 p.m. from May 19th through June 16th on Echo's "Open House" Days.

FOR INFORMATION CALL MI 6-5590
4274 Echo Rd. Bloomfield Hills

Communion to Be Held on Sunday

The Michigan Club of the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N.Y., will hold a Communion breakfast Sunday at the Northwest Inn.

The breakfast, at 12 noon, will follow 10:30 Mass at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak. Reservations may be made by calling the club's president, Mrs. Charles Tanner.

Great additions to that plain tossed green salad: tangerine sections (seeds removed), paper-thin onion rings and grated Parmesan cheese.

Saturday Vows for Couples



MRS. R. D. RESSLER



MRS. R. W. THOMPSON



MRS. R. N. SMITH

Waterford Community Church was the setting Saturday for vows exchanged by Mary Ann Wheatcroft and Ronald D. Ressler.

The newlyweds, daughter of the Arthur J. Wheatcrofts of Hopefield Street, Orion Township and son of the Osden W. Ressler of Irons, were feasted at the Gingsville Community Club following the ceremony.

The bride chose a traditionally styled ensemble with taffeta and an overlay of Chantilly lace. She wore a sequined leaf headpiece with a bouffant veil.

The bride's bouquet was made up of a cascade of yellow roses, carnations and lily of the valley.

Honor attendants were Carol Williams and James Ressler with Lorrie Wethy as flower girl and George Wheatcroft as ring bearer.

Bridesmaids were Virginia Studebaker, Sandra Wheatcroft, Bonnie Keding and Deborah Thornton with David Wheatcroft, Edward Kasper, Jon Studebaker, James Zdebski and James Knight as ushers.

A wedding trip to Niagara Falls and the Appalachian Mountains followed the reception.

A reception at the Raleigh House followed the wedding Saturday of Kathleen Elizabeth Shanahan and Rodney Nelson Thompson.

For the morning Mass at St. Commans Catholic Church, Farmington, the bride wore a Christos of Galina gown of organza over taffeta.

Venice lace accented the gown and bridal headpiece securing her illusion veil.

She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies.

Sherrie Lee was maid of honor with Mrs. George D. Shanahan III, Mrs. William D. Thompson III and Marybeth Dillon as bridesmaids.

William D. Thompson III was best man for his brother with George D. Shanahan III, David Foier and Larry Quick as ushers.

Following the reception, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Bahamas.

Parents of the bride are the George D. Shanahans of Eastmoor Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Van Meter of Orchard Lake and W. Dean Thompson Jr. of Tequesta Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for vows uniting Joyce Marie Swartz and Richard Nelson Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Swartz of Oakmont Street, Pontiac Township. Parents of the bridegroom are the Arthur L. Smiths of Seward Street.

For the ceremony, the former Miss Swartz wore a satin ensemble accented at the neck with reembodyered lace appliques. To complement her attire, she chose a satin tiara capping an elbow veil.

Pink and white miniature carnations on a White Bible were carried.

Susan L. Swartz was maid of honor for her sister with bridesmaids Cecilia S. Neil, Karen Smith and Anna Shipley.

Best man was William Snell with William Smith and Leroy and Gary Swartz as ushers.

Prior to their departure for a northern Michigan honeymoon, the newlyweds greeted guests in the church parlors.

Christina Bays Wed Saturday

A reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lake Orion, followed vows Saturday evening for Christina Jan Bays and Milton Duane Hubbard.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Bays of East Mansfield Street was gownned in an Empire sheath of organza and reembodyered lace. A crown of seed pearls and crystal capped her chapel length veil.

She carried white miniature carnations with pink roses and lily of the valley for the ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Honor attendants were Monday Mihovec and Glenn Oswald. Other members of the wedding party were June Heigle, Julie Mitchell, David Klien, Howard Hubbard, Richard Bays and Lee Horton. Constance Bays and Gena Horton were flower girls.

The son of the Milton G. Hubbards of Hillman and his bride departed for a wedding trip to Canada.

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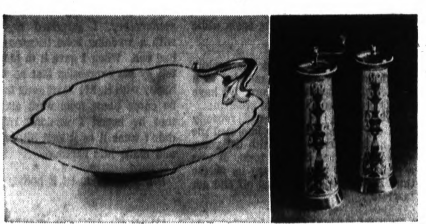
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Remember Mother On Her Day, May 12th With A Beautiful Gift From Wiggs . . .



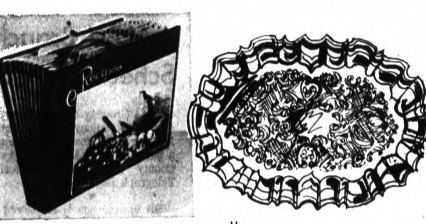
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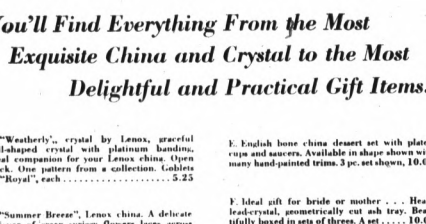
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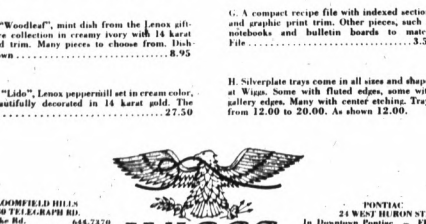
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D.



E.



F.

Banks Cater to Distaff Side

OMAHA, Neb. (P) — Women, who have a terrific impact on the nation's economy, inspire changes in banking methods, Mary K. Roberts, Chicago banker, told more than 300 women attending a seminar sponsored by the Omaha National Bank for its female stockholders.

"The American female is important to the banker," she declared. Current statistics show women make 20 per cent of the wages, comprise a third of our work force and spend over 80 per cent of each dollar. More

and more the banker thinks of his female customers when planning his programs, designing his buildings or making innovations."

Foods such as soda, cornstarch, cake flour, and some cereals have no inner waxed bag to protect the contents from dust after opening. To keep these staples clean and free of dust, slip a plastic bowl cover over their tops. They are quick to remove, washable, and reusable.

THESE RULES GUIDE OUR PHARMACY SERVICE TO YOU

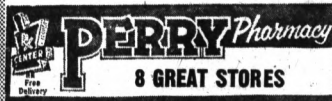
The health, safety and welfare of our patrons is our chief concern. This pharmacy is dedicated to serving the public.

Our time and our future is devoted to the practice of pharmacy. We will continue to perfect and increase our knowledge so that we may keep up with pharmacy's rapid progress.

We will always price everything we supply fairly. To our cost we add only the necessary profit needed to operate a good pharmacy. No more.

We will always appreciate and welcome your patronage. Your friendship is the treasure we hope to permanently possess. We will make every possible effort to earn it.

Thank you
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PTA

WEDNESDAY
Waterford

Cooley: 7:30 p.m. Open discussion entitled "Confrontation Techniques" led by Dr. Wendell Hough concerning mutual problems of parents and teachers. Election of officers to follow.

THURSDAY
Pontiac

LeBaron: 7 p.m. William K. Hanger, Chief of Police, and Bill Carr, director of maintenance, Board of Education, guests speakers. Nursery provided.

Waterford
Houghton: 8 p.m. William Cole to speak on "Modern Math Presentation." Election.

Banish Ugliness of Pump Bumps

Whenever your heels are bared, on the beach or on the terrace, unsightly pump bumps will ruin the look. You can improve them in mini time and finally banish them if you are faithful to this routine:

Lightly pumice the bumps and follow with a baby oil rub every night and morning. The pumice gradually removes the dead skin cells and the baby oil softens the skin and removes the discoloration.

FLOCK Wallpaper For the Foyer
FLOCK Wallpaper For the Bathroom
FLOCK Wallpaper For the Living Room
FLOCK Wallpaper For the Bedroom
FLOCK WALLPAPER For Any Room
Yes, any room in the house. And have we got Flock Wallpaper!
"YES"
We just purchased from the Studio 4 Wallpaper Co. in Chicago, hundreds of rolls of beautiful new Flock wallpaper, of great savings. We are passing them on to you. We have some at 7.98, even more at 5.98 and some as low as
ONLY 2.98 Per Roll
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100% Human Hair Wigs
Cut and Styled **\$19.95**
Any Color
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Reg. **\$200.00** **\$39.00**
SPECIAL on PERMANENTS
\$9.95 Complete
100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS
Natural looking textured 100% human hair wiglets \$9.99 of black, frosted blonde and brown.
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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sommers of Davisburg are looking forward to visits from friends, neighbors and relatives throughout the next few weeks in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The couple was married April 24, 1918 in Holly. Their home on Clark Road is the house in which Mr. Sommers was born 75 years ago. They have four children, Mrs. Hazel Davison Moore, Mrs. Alvin (Iva) L. Caverly, and Floyd, all of Clarkston; and Glenn of Davisburg. There are 15 grandchildren.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

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

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

FRIDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

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



Pontiac Press Photo

An imaginary trip to Holland is depicted here as two Alcott School students get into the mood of "Family Fun in Michigan," theme of the PTA meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. A musical tribute to the state will be presented under the direction of Rosamond Haeblerle. Ingrid Smit of West Beverly Street and Robby Aguayo of Meadowlawn Street appear in a Dutch sequence.

Colorful Clothes for Youngsters

Spring and summer fashions for toddlers are cuter and more colorful than ever, with emphasis on flowered prints for girls and vertical stripes for boys. They are also easier to keep smooth and spotless because many styles are made of durable press fabrics now

treated with a soil release finish.

*** This means that most common juvenile stains will come out during ordinary laundering in soap or detergent suds. Mothers, check labels for these extra service features before buying.

Just as soon as you finish sowing onion seed, place narrow strips of heavy paper on the ground along both sides of the rows, covering the outside edges of the paper with soil. This saves a lot of backbreaking weeding, for the weeds cannot grow through the paper.

Allow for Growth When Sewing

When making a little girl's school dress, sew an inch tuck the inside and allows the dress with large machine stitches just to be lengthened easily when it becomes too short.

New! Profile Bread is here!

to help prolong your Slender Years!

Light Profile and—for people who prefer dark bread —Dark Profile!...Both in bright, new Sta-Fresh bags!

Now you can help control your appetite... with a wonderful new bread—Profile Bread. New Profile Bread helps you prolong your Slender Years. The years of lovely, youthful lines.

How? By following the Profile Bread Plan. All you do is choose either the light Profile loaf...delicious and tender...or the dark Profile loaf flavored with a blend of honey and molasses.

Then, thirty minutes before lunch and dinner, eat 2 slices of fresh, delicious Profile Bread—light or dark. Like any good protein-carbohydrate food, new flavorful Profile

Bread helps you curb your appetite.

So, start right away. Look for the new Profile Diet Menu Planner at your grocer's and diet with the Profile Bread Plan. Remember, by following the Profile Plan you can help prolong your Slender Years. New light Profile and new dark Profile, both high in milk protein, are now available fresh at your grocer's. Look for them both in bright, new Sta-Fresh bags!



Take advantage of this special introductory offer.

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ off on a loaf of Light or Dark PROFILE Special formula bread

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Fashione Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

THURSDAYS
Waterford TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.
Weight Watching Jills of TOPS, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Unity Center.

Fashion Your Figure
Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

Pontiac TOPS Club, 8 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

When you are adding cooked onion to a custard mixture for a main dish pie, be sure to saute the onion until golden — never until brown.

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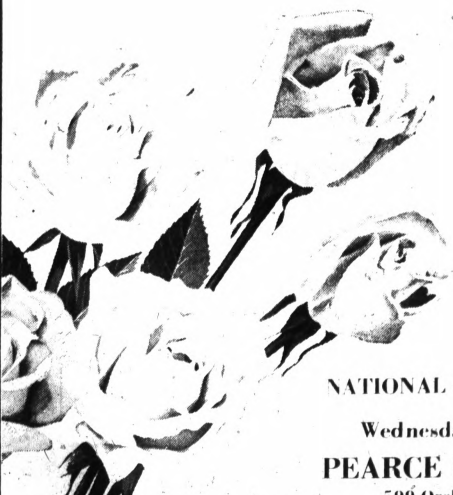
CLARA B. FORD
GARDEN
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APRIL 24-25-26

Hyacinths and history ... spring and Greenfield Village ... traveling and learning. They are all part of the Seventh Annual Clara B. Ford Garden Forum. The Forum is planned to educate and entertain both weekend gardeners and those who plant and prune seven days a week. At the end of April, when the ground and cultivators are ready for stretching and growing, our Garden Forum offers illustrated lectures, new ideas, tea discussions and walks through the quieter centuries. Plan to attend.

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To Florida and the Falls

Honeymooners on Trips

Sacred Heart Catholic Church Larry Alan Hendricks and his wife the setting Saturday for bride (nee Patricia Jane) was spoken by Susan Carol (Earley) departed for a honeymoon. Meger and Pfc. Randall B. moon trip to Florida following vows Saturday in First Baptist Ratliff, USA.

Attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Hester, the bride wore a traditionally styled gown of For the evening ceremony, mousseline de soie highlighted the bride was gown in organza over taffeta fashioned with a cluster of matching lace petals secured her lace trimmed silk fitted bodice and A-line skirt. A chapel length train complemented her attire.

She carried a heart-shaped arrangement of baby carnations, lily of the valley and roses.

Bridesmaids were Lucy Meger, Frances Berberich, Sonja Ratliff, Anita McLaughlin and Cheryl Thompson.

Best man duties were Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Burrill with Mrs. John brother, Gary, with Lawrence Meger, Terry Ratliff, Thomas Meger as bridesmaids, Gary Barie was best man with Art Dobosenski, Orville Tucker and William Webster as ushers.

Prior to their departure for a honeymoon trip to Niagara, the bride is the daughter of a reception in the church Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Meger parlor was followed with a of Oakmont Street, Pontiac family dinner at the Silver Sands Drive home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Township.

Pfc. Ratliff, who will be Earley, serving in Vietnam, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratliff of Mrs. E. L. Hendricks of Cam-Churchill Street, also Pontiac, and the late Mr. Hendricks.



Guest speaker at the Altrusa Club of Great Birmingham's birthday brunch Sunday was Clara E. Weisenborn (center), Ohio State Senator and an Altrusan. With her at Orchard Lake Country Club are June Keil, Union Lake (left), chairman of the brunch, and Mrs. William Spruill, Birmingham, president of the women's service organization.

Pink Roses
Are Carried
by Bride

Carrying a bouquet of white roses encircling a corsage of pink roses, Elaine Ruth Keely became the bride of Spec. 4 Luther B. Schultz Jr., USA, Saturday in First Methodist Church, Clarkston.

The daughter of the Arthur A. Keelys of Waldon Road, Independence Township was attired in an A-line sheath of peau de soie highlighted with an Empire bodice of Chantilly lace. Her illusion veil was secured with organza roses and encircled with matching lace.

Cheryl Gura was maid of honor for the evening vows with bridesmaids Mrs. Walter Kepler, Cindy Alexander and Star Bailey. Doreen Freitag was flower girl.

Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Schultz of Fowler Street was Ernest Morgan. Walter Kepler, Larry Steinhack and Edward Keely ushered with Jon Schultz as ring bearer.

Following a reception at the Italian American Club, the newlyweds departed for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

They will make their home in Germany while the bridegroom completes his tour of duty.

Lace Trims
A-Line Sheath

Rose point French lace highlighted the A-line sheath chosen by Rosalie Ann Lippert Friday for vows exchanged with Larry Martin Hoy.

The gown, made of organza over taffeta, was fashioned with a rolled lace collar, long bell shaped sleeves and a detachable shoulder chapel train. A matching lace pillow secured the bride's bouffant veil.

For her bouquet she carried a cascade of white roses encircling yellow Sweetheart roses.

Honor attendants for the ceremony in First Methodist Church, Clarkston were the Donald T. Hoy. Other members of the wedding party were Jo Ann Heitmeier, Carolyn Talmage, Richard Lippert and Herbert Mussen.

A reception in the church parlors followed the evening vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Lippert of Daryon Road in Independence Township. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoy of Highland.



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FROM THE GREEKS

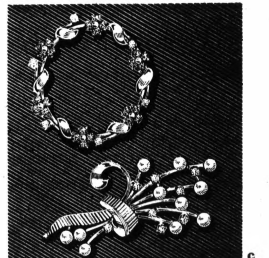
The scaling, itching skin affliction, which we call "eczema" today, was known to the ancient Greeks as althos. The Greeks not only had a word for it, they also discovered remedies based on cal tar to treat it.

Over the centuries, pharmacy has developed many other preparations to cope with psoriasis. In this day, physicians consider products containing cal tar derivatives as their remedies of choice.

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Junior Editors Quiz on 'TOY' DOGS



QUESTION: How did the Mexican hairless and other toy dogs originate?

ANSWER: Most breeds of dogs, such as the beagles, hounds, setters, pointers, were developed to help their human masters in various forms of hunting. But, at an early time, men discovered how much pleasure could be derived from breeding and raising dogs purely as pets.

Small dogs were more practical to keep inside a house, and so came the cultivation of the toy breeds. Ancient China had a large part in this development. The most striking of tiny dogs, the Pekingese, was bred in the royal Chinese court to typify a regal appearance.

The Chinese also developed the larger chow-chow and the pug dog, as well as a hairless breed of dog, said to have been carried to Mexico, and now called the Mexican hairless dog (1).

China, however, cannot claim all the toy breeds. England developed the toy spaniel; Italy, a miniature greyhound; Germany, several toy breeds. The tiny Chihuahua (2), toy among toys, originated in Mexico.

Toy dogs may be small, but are not so in spirit. They may be often found bossing a whole household of big human beings.

(Terry House of Elkhart, Ind., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Pontiac Press, is selected for a prize.)

Mergers of Schools Face Slow Going

LANSING (AP)—School consolidation in Michigan has high school. This will be a crisis the day those several hundred kids have no school to attend," Polley said.

"By this July the number may be under 700," added Dr. Ira Polley, "but I think we are down to the hard core of crisis districts and further progress will be extremely difficult."

Polley said the state still has more than 200 districts without high schools, averaging about 150 pupils each. "This is by no stretch of the imagination enough to have a good educational program," he said.

Another 20 districts which do have high schools have fewer than 100 students each, he added.

MERGERS STILL NEEDED

Polley said the number of districts in the state had dropped to about 3,500 by 1966 and to 1,437 when the legislature approved a K-12 school reorganization law in 1964.

Several districts still should be merged, Polley said, "but changing economies have forced the adjacent districts to refuse to take these students any longer."

"The surrounding areas apparently will not approve merger and the district absolutely

Paying for Pole

LOS ANGELES (AP)—To replace a flagpole bent in a recent campus disturbance, pupils from George Washington Carver Junior High School presented a \$104 check Monday to the board of education.

END DENTURE MISERY



Miracle plastic DENTURITE relieves loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates. DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of power, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

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MR. Would You Care To Add Anything?



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IF YOU BORROW	36 MONTHS YOU PAY MONTHLY	48 MONTHS YOU PAY MONTHLY	60 MONTHS YOU PAY MONTHLY	24 MONTHS YOU PAY MONTHLY	36 MONTHS YOU PAY MONTHLY
\$ 500	\$ 10.40	\$ 12.49	\$ 15.97	\$ 22.94	\$ 43.86
1,000	20.79	24.97	31.94	45.89	87.72
1,500	31.19	37.46	47.91	68.83	131.58
2,000	51.98	62.42	79.85	114.71	219.30
2,500	71.89	86.53	110.92	159.72	306.11
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Step-ins feature vinyl uppers. In bone ombre, citrus ombre, 5 to 10.

Youngsters' cotton canvas shoes with rubber soles. In 8½ - 12; 12½ - 3. Save!

In white, black, red or blue. Women's, 5-10.

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EVER-POPULAR CASUAL MOCS

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4 Days Only!

Women's penny moc, kiltie tie or kiltie buckle. Vinyl uppers look like real leather. Long-wearing soles. Black or tan. Sizes 5 - 10.

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Women's two-eyelet tie, with sturdy cotton canvas uppers and fully comfort-cushioned insoles; honey rubber outsoles. In nautical shades of red, white and blue. Sizes 5 - 10. Charge it.

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Sturdy leather open-toe sandals with novelty-trimmed straps. Some with closed heel. Stitched soles and adjustable buckle straps. To wear all summer long. Women's, teens' sizes 5 to 10.

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Silver Certificate Rush Is On

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department is handing out silver at a record clip to redeem a heavier-than-expected surge of silver certificates before the deadline two months from now.

Most of the silver is going to about a half-dozen dealers who pay a premium for each silver certificate in hopes of turning a handsome profit from the two-price system now in effect.

They can redeem the certificates at the government's pay-out windows at the rate of \$1.29 an ounce and sell the silver on the open market for more than \$2 an ounce.

The Treasury will redeem the certificates—paper money circulated between 1929 and the early 1960s and backed by silver—through June 24 at the \$1.29 rate.

STILL USABLE

After that silver certificates can still be used as money but they can't be turned in for silver.

Officials said that, through last Friday, about \$31.75 million in silver certificates were redeemed for silver this year, including a record \$13.6 million in March alone.

The April redemptions are expected to be near that figure.

Treasury officials acknowledged the heavy redemptions have forced a downward revision in the estimate of silver which will be left when the redemption deadline passes.

At one time they expected a supply of about 350 million ounces but now say they foresee one closer to 325 million ounces. Because of the danger of exact estimates, however, the official prediction is between 300 million and 400 million ounces.

MELTING OF COINS

This will include about 265 million ounces in silver from the melting of old dimes and quarters containing 90 per cent silver. The Treasury already has more than 1 million ounces melted.

Silver certificates can only be redeemed for silver at the New York and San Francisco assay offices and must be presented in person or by an agent. No mail orders are accepted.

Bad Breath?

There's a gentle form of iodine that kills germs that cause bad breath. It's **IODINE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH**. Even stops the odor of garlic, onion, whiskey, tobacco and denture breath. Get concentrated **IODINE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH** today.

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FOR SALE: 15 beautiful rolling wooded acres near Millford and Kensington Park. Suitable for building a home (or several), horses, garden, etc. Phone DI 1-5060 (Detroit). Phone 9-6.

Ford Hits Talks Site 'Hedging'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Republican House leader Gerald R. Ford Monday accused the Johnson administration of "hedging and quibbling" on the site for Vietnam peace talks.

The Democrats, and a split in the Democrats in 1968, Republican will be the beneficiary of the deep-seated

UAW Opposes Detroit DDT Use

Ford told a news conference President Johnson had talked about meeting at any place any time. "But now when the chips are down, his hedging and quibbling could mean the loss of an opportunity and it again raises the question of a credibility gap," he said.

The Michigan congressman said he felt any Republican presidential candidate would benefit in November from the "deep-seated split" in the Democratic party.

"Our division in 1964 was harmful to us and beneficial to

the Democrats, and a split in the Democrats in 1968, Republican will be the beneficiary of the deep-seated

NO DIFFERENCE

"I don't think it makes a bit of difference who we run, he will be running against the Johnson administration's record," the House leader said.

"Sens. Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy have records of supporting the Johnson administration for many years even though they are now in disagreement."

Ford, Congressman Don Riegle of Michigan and Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee were in California as members of the Republican National Finance Committee to help raise funds for the fall election campaign. Ford said the fundraising campaign was coming along "very well."

FAIR-HOUSING BACKING—Senate Minority Leader Coleman A. Young (top center) D-Detroit, told a small group of Michigan State University students yesterday that passage of a statewide open-housing law

could lay the foundation for settling some Negro-white problems. The students, some 75 strong, marched from the MSU campus to the State Capitol in support of the pending housing legislation.

MSU Students for Bill

75 March for Open Housing

LANSING (AP) — Some 75 United States applies to black people in the specific area of housing?

Michigan State University students marched three miles to the State Capitol Monday in support of an open-housing bill.

"The open-housing bill is important because it poses a question to white America," Senate Minority Leader Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, told the demonstrators.

Marina Aid OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Economic Development Administration has approved a \$277,500 grant to help finance construction of docks, ramps and fueling facilities to be built for boats on Huron Street next to Park in Mackinac City.

"If the answer is yes," he said, "we lay the basis for continued peaceful adjustment of our difficulties. If the answer is no, it could be an invitation to further violence and explosions."

Young, a Negro, is a chief proponent of the proposed statewide measure to outlaw discrimination in most real estate transactions. The bill passed the Senate April 4. It awaits House consideration.

House Minority Leader William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, told the students, all white, to "sell the people" the idea of open housing. Supporters must help in winning referendums as they come up and gain general public acceptance of the bill.

State Capital Happenings

Monday in the Capital
By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Worked in his Lansing office.
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Ruled a vacancy in the office of

Inevitable governor may not be filled.
Was asked whether counties must reappoint their boards of supervisors this year.
THE LEGISLATURE
Returned after a week's vacation, but conducted only routine business.

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Peter Pan Pullovers, 6 Mos.-4 Yrs. **1.49**
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Reg. 1.98, 36 x 50" Thermal Crib Blanket . . . **1.47**



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Reg. \$2! 1-2 and 3-pc. drip-dry cotton sets. Birth-18 mos. **1⁵⁷ ea.**



Choice of Wild Colors! Reg. 1.27 Sizes 3-8 **93¢**
Canvas Sport Oxfords



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Reg. 1.17-1.99! Cotton plisse, broadcloth Terry. **93¢ and 1⁵⁷**

Reg. 3.77 Diaper Bag **2.57**
Reg. 4/99¢ Plastic Pants **4/66¢**

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\$4⁵² 4/5 QT. \$2⁸⁵ PINT \$10⁸⁵ 1/2 GAL. All Taxes Included

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NEW LEASH ON LIFE — Waterloo, Iowa, optometrist Jack C. Buchanan decided he was no longer up to walking his 110-pound Irish wolfhound, Rouge, on the two-to-three-

mile romp he needs daily. He hit on this simple way to do it—and startle a few passersby at the same time.

AP Wirephoto

In Assassination Aftermath

Troops Kept Most Cities Cool

WASHINGTON (AP) — April's burning and looting was sporadic, and few mobs of any size gathered in the riot areas. Mayor Richard J. Daley touched off a wave of controversy after the riot when he rebuked Police Supt. James B. Conliff for not issuing "shoot on sight" orders.

It is apparent that most cities followed the still-fresh recommendations of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders which said, "There are no all-purpose control tactics... the cardinal requirement is to have enough men available to put into effect whatever tactics are used."

Effectiveness of the early show of strength is shown by the relatively light death toll — 39 in the more than 100 cities that had disturbances.

An Associated Press survey of nine major cities that experienced disturbances in the period of April 4-12 showed that officials followed the principle enunciated by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit: "We would rather overreact that underreact."

QUICK ACTION

Well in advance of any signs of major violence, Cavanagh effected an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, went on live television to explain it to the city, forbade the sale of guns, ammunition, liquor, and beer, closed theaters and other public meeting places.

In his TV address, Cavanagh stressed the city was "fully mobilized," indicating all 4,200 Detroit police men were available for instant duty along with 400 state police sent to the city by Gov. George Romney. Cavanagh also announced he had requested that 3,000 National Guardsmen be deployed in Detroit.

In the aftermath of the July 1967 riots in Detroit, where 43 were killed and damage exceeded \$44 million, there was criticism that all agencies reacted with too little and did it too late, that they tried to match their buildup of force with the buildup of violence. "The last time we had to take corrective action," Gov. Romney said, "This time it was preventive action."

MARKED CONTRAST

Detroit counted only two deaths in disorders this month, had 21 fires and 739 arrests — a marked contrast to the widespread shooting, burning and looting last year.

The contrast in Chicago between trouble in 1968 and this month was in the nature of the violence and the response. The 1966 riot began July 12 and lasted until July 15 when guardsmen arrived.

Two years ago fire-bombing was aimed at police and firemen and large mobs taunted police.

This time, the rioting began April 5 and so did the arrival of the guard — with federal troops arriving the next day. A total of 6,900 guardsmen, 5,000 federal troops poured in to help 11,000 Chicago policemen.

QUICK COOLOFF

Disorder in Chicago, where 11 were killed and damage was estimated at \$10 million, began to taper off quickly with the troops on the scene. Most of

March of 35,000 people in a citizenry for expressing their memorial service for Dr. King, concern in a manner which The city's Board of Police should win the nation's Commissioners praised its respect."

Attorney Gen. Ramsey Clark took a stand against such reliance and firepower, saying, "I do not believe that the use of deadly force by law enforcement officers is permissible except in self-defense or when it is necessary to protect the lives of others."

Washington, which had \$13.3-million property damage, also restored order with manpower. Looting and arson began on a Thursday night and continued nearly unchecked for most of the next day until enough troops were brought in to help the city's police force enforce a rigid curfew. Once the more than 12,000 troops were on the scene, the disturbances ebbed quickly.

TEAMED WITH POLICE

As in other cities, soldiers and guardsmen moved into Washington with unloaded weapons, although all carried ammunition. They teamed with city police and let police make arrests.

When trouble threatened in Pittsburgh, National Guardsmen were on weekend training at their armories and units got on the road within an hour — most of the men didn't even have time to call home.

Cincinnati experienced the most serious rioting in a 2½-hour period. Authorities credited fast reaction time by police and the National Guard, plus quick establishment of a curfew, for the rapid restoration of order.

In Nashville, Tenn., officials believe the presence of the guard helped avoid outbreaks.

GUARD CALLED EARLY

Kansas City, Mo., had six deaths and the most serious incidents of sniping. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri had ordered out the guard at 10:20 a.m. the day of Dr. King's funeral. The trouble began at noon.

Civil rights and religious leaders in Kansas City have asked for a federal investigation of police work, saying police used tear gas indiscriminately and without provocation.

Mayor Ilus W. Davis apologized for the tear gas incidents — some say it was started by juveniles who had stolen canister from a police car — but Police Chief Clarence Kelley defended use of gas as the most humane method of riot control available. The chief said his men did "a magnificent job under great strain."

Gov. Spiro M. Agnew of Maryland was among those unhappy about restraint in checking looters, and Baltimore Fire Chief John J. Killen said of the 11,000 soldiers and National Guardsmen in his city, "I don't know what the hell they've been doing." Baltimore had 900 fires in three days.

ST. LOUIS STAYED CALM

St. Louis, Mo., was among major cities without serious incidents. It had, instead, a

'Diet Gap Makes Them Morons'

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — and is 250 miles northwest of Bogota, Colombia's capital city.

Two food-nutrition researchers say a community in Colombia, South America, is a "village of morons" largely because of malnutrition.

The village children are normal at birth, but poor diets during their early development cause mental and physical retardation to set in quickly, according to Dr. Herman Velez of the University of Antioquia Medical School, Medellin, Colombia, and Dr. Joseph J. Vitale of Tufts University Medical School.

They disclosed their findings at a news conference in conjunction with the 52nd annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

During the past two years, a team of nutritionists headed by Drs. Velez and Vitale has been supplementing the diets of the villagers' 600 children with more nutritionally balanced foods to avert retardation, which becomes evident at the age of 4.

They said it was too early to determine results of their project, which so far has been financed by an \$80,000 grant from Upjohn International, a division of Upjohn, Inc., a pharmaceutical firm.

NORTHWEST OF BOGOTA.

The village is Helicania, which has a 5,000 population

and is 250 miles northwest of Bogota, Colombia's capital city.

The two nutritionists reported that the poor diet has stunted the growth of the villagers and that at age 9, the children have the average intelligence level of a 6-year-old.

"About 95 per cent of them

King Memorial

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland school district named a grade school after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday.

The board voted to change the name of the Highland School after receiving petitions with 1,250 signatures of registered voters.

and is 250 miles northwest of Bogota, Colombia's capital city.

The two nutritionists reported that the poor diet has stunted the growth of the villagers and that at age 9, the children have the average intelligence level of a 6-year-old.

Dr. Vitale stressed that though at the age of one year the children born in the village are normal, he added, "communities throughout the world — communities that don't know they are sick."

LIFE EXPECTANCY LOW

He estimated that the average life expectancy is 38 years, contrasted to the high 60s in the U.S.

"You don't see many old people walking around," Dr. Vitale noted.

Dr. Vitale conceded that the food-supplement program "might produce an unusual population in the town" within a decade.

The food supplement diet is

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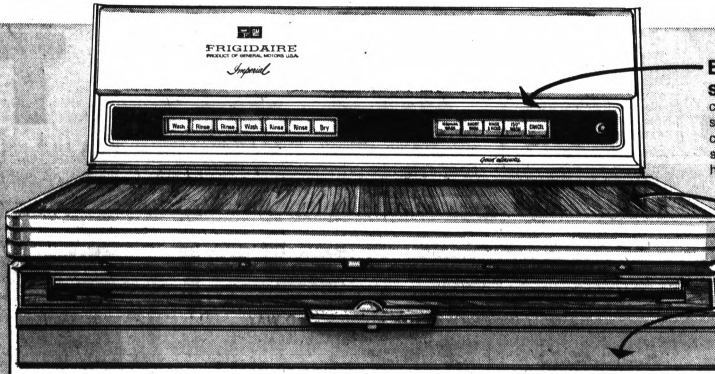
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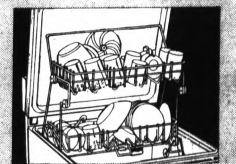
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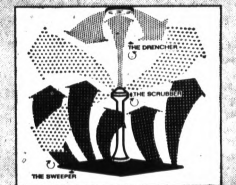
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* Table setting as established by Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers' Standards.



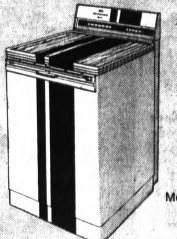
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Rhodesia Braces Itself Against Economic, Political Setbacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesia is bracing itself against prospects of tougher sanctions, crippling drought and increased terrorist activity. While the country's 1967 gross national product rose to a record 386.8 million pounds (\$928.32 million), there were warnings from Finance Minister

John Wrathall that increasing agitation from the United Nations Afro-Asian members, pressing for total mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia, may reduce the country's economic buoyancy in 1968. External trade showed a 10 per cent increase in imports,

totaling 93.5 million pounds (\$224.4 million). Exports slumped by three million pounds to 101 million pounds (\$242.4 million) during 1967. "Rhodesia faces tough years," commented the anti-government Rhodesia Herald. "CAN BE UNDERMINED" "Short of an armed blockade

of southern African ports, Mozambique and South Africa, experience over the past two-and-a-half years has shown that sanctions can be undermined. The economy has held up well. But 1968 will be no time for weariness or euphoria to set in," the paper said. Thousands of rich farmland

acres have been declared drought-stricken, and farming authorities predict serious agricultural setbacks in 1968. Black terrorist incursions from neighboring Zambia have increased. More than 50 have been killed in the past four weeks, and hundreds have been

captured by Rhodesian security forces, backed by South African elements. "The minister of law and order, Desmond Lardner Burke, said: "It would be wishful thinking to suggest we'd won the battle against terrorists. Increased attacks on Rhodesia can be expected.

"Large numbers of terrorists are poised for further attacks, many more are undergoing training." The U.S. Office of Education has started a five-year project to develop new ways of training elementary and preschool teachers.

U. S. Embassy Irrked at Soviets Protesting in Public Against Harassment

MOSCOW (AP) — Angry but trying to remain diplomatically cool, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has finally protested out loud against what it considers increasing Soviet harassment. The public complaint is something new, indicating a loss of patience with some of the troubles that Americans encounter in the Soviet Union. About the only way the embassy can try to strike back is with complaints to the Soviet government and then with publicity. The incident involved U.S. military attaches, on whom Soviet pressure is most noticeable. But in addition to the pressure civilian diplomats have felt more harassed than usual lately, believing that they are being followed more often. And when U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson returned by U.S. Air Force plane from consultations in Washington recently, Soviet officials barred embassy employees from customary access to the plane. They objected to some embassy supplies Thompson was bringing.

VAGUE LINE Periodically, Soviet authorities have charged U.S. and other Western military attaches with overstepping the vague line between legal seeking of information and activities that the Soviets term espionage. The embassy in the past has restricted itself to denying specific accusations against its attaches. But two incidents involving five U.S. attaches and a Canadian attaché provoked a formal American complaint to the Soviet Foreign Ministry last week that attaches were being mistreated while going about proper and legal business. The ministry replied with a complaint that the attaches had violated diplomatic propriety at a military base and a naval shipyard. It made the reply public. The American Embassy retaliated with a public statement. It said Soviet authorities staged several incidents in order to mistreat U.S. military attaches who "were engaged in activities which are perfectly normal and accepted on the part of military attaches the world over, including military attaches of the Soviet Union in the United States."

The statement accused the Soviet Union of violating "the accepted international norms for the treatment of diplomats—ranging from minor, such as short detention, to very serious ones involving prolonged detention, forcible search and seizing of personal property."

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A Preparation for Disarmament

Military-Control Test Planned

LONDON (UPI) — Someday the world may be at peace. When that great day comes, the United States wants to be ready.

This summer American inspection teams will pretend that all the great powers have agreed on a treaty limiting the levels of conventional forces.

In a vast exercise involving 30,000 British soldiers and covering 2,000 square miles of England, the teams will try to establish a method of quickly determining whether any nation is violating the treaty.

The operation is known as "First Look." The United States and Britain have extended open invitations to all countries of the Soviet bloc and all members of the 18-nation Geneva Disarmament Committee to send observers.

The inspection teams, mostly American officers, will use aerial photography and electronic devices — such as "sensors" which can pick up military traffic from vehicle exhausts and vibrations — to check whether troop movements are within treaty terms.

WILL TOUR BASES

The inspectors will tour the bases set up by the British troops — and some of the troops will try to hoodwink them by slipping away to reinforce other bases.

Out of this game of hide-and-seek may come the word that control is practicable — or impossible.

The U.S. is paying most of the cost of the \$3-million experiment. But Anglo-American officers engaged in setting it up consider this a minuscule price for the possible knowledge to be acquired.

If there is ever world agree-

ment on the level of troops and the United Nations who started equipment, such as tanks and work on the project in planes, permitted each country Washington and has now set up there will have to be some form headquarters at Newbury near of inspection, presumably by London for the start of the exercise in June.

Organizers of "First Look" hope that a blueprint for the information sent in by the work of these specialists will emerge. In charge of the will be compiled for study by operation is Brig. Paul Ward of Anglo-American experts.

Tests of Frozen Soil Hint of Life on Mars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists investigating the possibility of life on Mars are sprouting myriads of living organisms found in soil taken from earth's most barren region, the ice desert of Antarctica.

Results to date, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) reports, indicate that if Mars has a subsurface permafrost layer — as some scientists believe — it may well harbor primitive life forms.

The study of Antarctic soil samples is being conducted in a walk-in deep freezer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.

The project is sponsored by NASA and the National Science Foundation to learn what kinds of tiny organisms live in extreme cold.

The soil samples, more than a ton of them, came from high dry valleys near the U.S. McMurdo base. They were taken from the surface and at depths down to two feet in the icy permafrost.

Some of the soil bacteria found in the frozen layers are "quite ancient," NASA reported. It is as though they had been preserved, like food in a kitchen freezer.

Experiments to date show that bacteria, yeasts, molds, and algae begin to grow in two weeks when Antarctic soil kept frozen in the laboratory more than a year is subjected to room temperature, 68 degrees or above.

According to Dr. Roy E. Cameron of the Pasadena lab, "if there is permafrost on Mars, the chances of life (there) will be increased."

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AP Wirephoto

TERROR'S SCARS ARE HEALED — Last April 21, Belvidere, Ill., looked like the top of the world. A tornado killed 24 as it shattered homes and overturned cars. The peaceful scene at bottom shows the same area with the damaged homes rebuilt.

Mars-Landing Craft Test Success

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A doughnut-shaped Mars-landing craft has successfully sent out radio signals for an hour after an 80-mile-an-hour impact on the desert, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory says.

Bridge Probe On

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The 16 steel beams of an expressway bridge that collapsed in a nearby field, to determine the cause of the accident that killed three men.

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New Head of Federal Rights Programs Profiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruby Martin, newly named chief of the federal school desegregation program, calls herself "a living example of the benefits of integrated education."

The 35-year-old Negro woman, appointed Friday as director of civil rights for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, credited her white class-mates in Cleveland years ago with stimulating her academic drive.

And responding to an interviewer's question, she said: "Can separate schools really be equal? I just don't know. But if our Southern schools are any indication, maybe not."

The Supreme Court's 1954 decision against "separate but equal" schools for whites and Negroes so far only has been applied to legally separated

school systems in the South. The courts generally have held that school segregation resulting from housing patterns—the type of segregation found in the North—is unconstitutional.

FURTHER RULINGS

But Mrs. Martin predicted the department's antidiscrimination program just under way in Northern school systems will force the courts to make further rulings on such segregation.

In her new post, Mrs. Martin will direct a staff of 300 seeking to end discrimination in hospitals, nursing homes and welfare agencies as well as in schools.

Now a lawyer, Mrs. Martin began her education in the Arkansas back country. She keeps on her desk a photograph of a ramshackle rural Negro school, saying it reminds her of her goal.

After she had attended three grades in school at Dermott, Ark., her college-educated businessman father took the family to Cleveland, where she attended predominantly white schools. She recalls her classmates at Glenville High School were highly motivated second-generation Jewish youngsters and "the academic competition was rough."

ON HONOR ROLL

But, said Mrs. Martin, "I've always been competitive" and noted she made the high school honor roll.

"I'm a living example of the benefits of integrated education," she said.

Mrs. Martin said, however, that she doesn't necessarily blame white parents for moving from cities to suburbs to get away from poor, Negro schools. She voiced less sympathy for white parents who think "if there is 10 or 20 per cent Negroes in a school, it's a bad one."

"I feel every parent has a right to send his child to the best school he can," she said, adding that she and her dentist husband send their 5-year-old son to a private kindergarten.



AP Wirephoto

Ruby Martin

Mrs. Martin said she decided on civil rights work when she was at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., where she recalled "I was thrown off more buses than I care to remember" for refusing to move to the back.

"That kind of thing gets you after a while," she said.

After graduating from Howard University Law School in Washington, she worked for the Community Relations Service in Cleveland and for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights before joining HEW in 1965.

Her colleagues rate her an exceptionally competent administrator. Mrs. Martin also is known for her sense of humor.

She reached Civil Service "supergrade" earlier this year and went to the White House for the customary chat with presidential assistant W. Marvin Watson. Mrs. Martin said the guard thought she must be there to deliver something.

Recalling the incident with a mock-mournful chuckle, she added: "And I was wearing my best dress."

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39 Americans Are Killed in Viet Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty-nine servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been identified in the latest Defense Department casualty list.

They included:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA—Capt. John B. Hurtado, Sanger; Pfc. Douglas D. McMahon, Sherman Oaks.
ILLINOIS—Spec. 4 John R. Hendrix, Rockton.
INDIANA—Staff Sgt. Albert W. Youngstown, Col. John Adkins, Bartlett.
KENTUCKY—Pfc. James Miracle Jr., New Castle.
MISSOURI—Spec. 4 Larry M. Wolpert, Saganaw; Pfc. Robert J. Benson, Bay City.
MINNESOTA—Spec. 4 Jack R. Rotke, St. Paul.
MISSOURI—Spec. 4 Earl R. Patton, LeBaron.
OHIO—Spec. 4 Raymond L. Johnson, Hamilton; Spec. 4 Andrew J. Babay Jr., Youngstown; Col. John Adkins, Bartlett.
OREGON—Sgt. Gary A. Rhodes, Aloha; Pfc. Michael A. Snyder, Portland.
TEXAS—Sgt. Jose S. Garza, Laredo; Spec. 4 Kenneth D. Hobbs, San Antonio.
WASHINGTON—Pfc. David J. Schultz, Kent; Pfc. Michael P. McLaughlin, Seattle; Pfc. Gerald S. Hansen, Enumclaw.

NAVY
ARIZONA—Seaman Douglas G. Morton, Phoenix.
HAWAII—Hospital Corpsman J. C. Steven R. Wolter, Honolulu.

MARINE CORPS
ARIZONA—Lance Cpl. Ronald L. Foster, Smelter.
CALIFORNIA—Lance Cpl. Kevin S. Mulgrew, Santa Rosa; Pfc. Jeffrey R. Tharaldson, Sacramento.
INDIANA—Cpl. Donald R. Schroeder, Florida Knobs.
TEXAS—Cpl. James R. Redford, Ft. Worth; Pfc. Rickey J. Marson, Pampa.

MARINE CORPS
ARIZONA—Cpl. Juan N. Sedillo, McNary.
MICHIGAN—Pvt. John P. Quantebaum, Detroit.
Changed from missing to dead—hostile.

ARMY
CALIFORNIA—Sgt. Ronald W. Burkhardt, San Ramon.
KANSAS—Maj. Adrian L. Del Camp, Lees Summit.
NEVADA—Spec. 4 Ronald P. Schwoer, Las Vegas.
NEW YORK—Pfc. Charles L. Halcher, Portland.

NAVY
ILLINOIS—Lt. (J. G.) Brian J. Mathison, San Palms.
MICHIGAN—Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Technician Chief Donald E. Kuhnke, Pompano; Aviation Electrician's Mate Lt. C. Donald P. Wood, Celona.
OHIO—Aviation Electronics Technician Lt. Kenneth L. Crist, Cincinnati; Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Technician Lt. Alvin G. Younimer, Findlay.

Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
Capt. David A. Peters, 2nd Lt. Lee S. Adams, WO Ronald G. Pearson, WO Joe M. Moran, Sgt. John F. Plankard, Spec. 4 Bobby J. Crane, Spec. 4 Leo B. Gunning, Spec. 4 Robert R. Parrins, Spec. 4 Frank Herrera, Spec. 4 Mike R. Westberry, Spec. 4 Luther T. Wilder, Pfc. Donald B. Payson, Pfc. Steve M. Trivelpiece, Pfc. Leon C. Buehler, Pfc. Joseph F. Gulling III, Pfc. George H. Gilliam, Pfc. Norman E. Small and Pfc. Charlie B. Thomas.

MARINE CORPS
Pfc. Anthony J. Pepper and Pfc. Gilbert J. Adams.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
MINNESOTA—Cpl. Kenneth J. Honek, East Grand Forks; Pfc. Gary L. Burke, Richfield.
NEBRASKA—Sgt. Jerry F. Lentz, Harrington.
NEW MEXICO—Spec. 4 Kendall A. Staker, Albuquerque.

OREGON—Spec. 4 Stanford M. Gough, Portland.
MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS—Pfc. Donald L. Perillo, Blue Island.

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Hills' Schools Waterford Defeated; Split in Track Kettering Triumphs

Andover Scores Win as Lahser Loses

Bloomfield's two high schools went in opposite directions in their track meets yesterday.

Andover whipped Clarkson, 100-15, while Rochester won-lapped Bloomfield Lahser, 101-17.

Andover took every first except the three way tie in the pole vault, and Lahser lost every first in its meet. Tim Foley, with 15 points, now has 34 in his three meets to date.

Wayne Memorial had too much speed for Waterford yesterday and handed the Skippers their first track loss of the season, 67-61.

Oxford was third in the triangular with 20.

Kettering downed Lake Orion, 69-49, in a duel meet.

Wayne runners captured seven of the 10 running events to offset a Waterford advantage in the field events. But distance runners from Oxford and Waterford starred.

Oxford's Brian Edgett turned in a 1:58.2 on the composition track at Waterford. Dave Gallaway of the host school sped to victory in the mile in 4:25.5.

UNDER LIGHTS

The Skippers will take on Farmington Thursday night under the lights at the Waterford track.

Kettering off, Lake Orion at Long Jump: Whippo (L.O.), Hopper (L.O.), Baker (L.O.), 10.8, 10.8, 10.8. Shot Put: Plankner (K.), McPherson (L.O.), 40.75, 40.75, 40.75. Pole Vault: Grossbeck (L.O.), Myers (K.) and Harty (K.) tie for second, 10.4. High Jump: Plankner (K.), Penzoza (K.), 5.4, 5.4, 5.4. 100 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 10.3, 10.3, 10.3. 200 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 22.5, 22.5, 22.5. 400 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 58.0, 58.0, 58.0. 800 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 1:58.0, 1:58.0, 1:58.0. 1600 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 4:00.0, 4:00.0, 4:00.0. 3200 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 8:10.0, 8:10.0, 8:10.0. 6400 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 16:20.0, 16:20.0, 16:20.0. 12800 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 32:40.0, 32:40.0, 32:40.0. 25600 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 64:80.0, 64:80.0, 64:80.0. 51200 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 129:60.0, 129:60.0, 129:60.0. 102400 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 259:20.0, 259:20.0, 259:20.0. 204800 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 518:40.0, 518:40.0, 518:40.0. 409600 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 1037:20.0, 1037:20.0, 1037:20.0. 819200 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 2074:40.0, 2074:40.0, 2074:40.0. 1638400 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 4149:20.0, 4149:20.0, 4149:20.0. 3276800 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 8298:40.0, 8298:40.0, 8298:40.0. 6553600 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 16597:20.0, 16597:20.0, 16597:20.0. 13107200 Yard Dash: (L.O.), 33194:40.0, 33194:40.0, 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Pontiac Area Deaths

Mrs. Clarence E. Butler

Mrs. Clarence E. Butler, 63, of 570 Galloway, Lake Angelus, will be buried at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Dunelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Butler, a member of St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church, Lake Orion, died this morning. She was a member of Lake Angelus Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association, and president of the Angelus Guild of her church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Knock of Chicago, Ill.; and a granddaughter.

Mrs. Etta Lee

Service for Mrs. Etta Lee, 90, of 5217 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mrs. Lee, a member of General Baptist Church in Campbell, Mo., died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters,

Mrs. Florine Matakas and Mrs. Myra Crosson, both of Waterford Township; a son, Jeff C. of Flint; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and two brothers.

Mrs. Elmer L. Spaulding

Service for Mrs. Elmer L. (Margaret A.) Spaulding, 81, of 550 Jameson, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Spaulding died yesterday. She was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Waterford Township, and Golden Age Group, Waterford Township.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Foster and Mrs. Henry Stewart, both of Caro; a son, Lyman E. of Rancho Cordova, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank Nichols

ROCHESTER — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Frank (Caroline E.) Nichols, 89, of 514 W. Third will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the William R. Polere Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nichols died yesterday. She was a member of Martha Mary Guild and the Confraternity Christian Mothers.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth of Pontiac and Rolland of Charlevoix; two daughters, Mrs. Merle Guild of Englewood, Calif., and Ethel of Rochester; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Housing Project

REED CITY (AP) — Ground was broken Monday at Reed City for a \$965,000 public housing project to provide 45 units for elderly citizens and 15 for low-income families. Completion of the one-story structure is scheduled by Christmas. The project is financed by federal funds.



OUT FOR A FLING—Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev, a fashion forerunner in pony-skin jacket and boots, escorts Princess Margaret to a party at the Royal Academy of Dancing in London.

Negro Leader Urges Big March by Whites

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, called today for a massive march on Washington by white people to demand an end to racism.

A march by hundreds of thousands must be led by the nation's most respected white leaders in rebellion by poor and frustrated Negroes is to be avoided, said the Negro head of the civil rights organization.

Young told the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, "White people own the industries, the newspapers, the housing. They reap the benefits of our way of life, and they are the rewards of this society. It is their future which is at stake, perhaps more than that of Negroes, who, after all, have the least to lose."

His remarks were prepared for delivery at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

NOT INDICATED

Young did not indicate whether he envisioned the white march coinciding with next month's Poor People's Campaign, first planned by the slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The campaign was organized to get the poor of all races from around the country to Washington to demand that Congress pass antipoverty legislation.

Committed whites should follow a national city hall with demands on every city hall in the country, Young said. "It would

Homemade Bomb Kills Boy in Flint

FLINT (AP) — A 14-year-old Flint boy was killed Monday night by a homemade bomb, apparently of his own making, police said.

The youth, Robert Ulaniski, was in the back yard of his house toying with a Co-2 cartridge stuffed with gunpowder, which blew up.

Police said the blast mangled his left hand, drove some fragments of the cartridge into his throat, shattered a storm door on his house and imbedded some particles of the cartridge in a wooden door beyond the storm screen.

be a national witnessing; a national reconstruction of decency and morality. It just might save this nation."

This mass movement could spark a domestic Marshall Plan, similar to the one which helped rebuild Europe after World War II, Young said.

He called on men such as industrialist Henry Ford, financier David Rockefeller and labor leader George Meany to lead the march.

He asserted that young people as well as Negroes "are contemptuous of the values of an adult society which fosters racism and tolerates injustice."

Detroit Polish Paper Begins English Daily

DETROIT (AP) — A new newspaper, the Detroit American, appeared on the streets today on the 160th day of the shutdown of Detroit's two regular dailies.

More than 43,000 copies were printed of the 16-page paper, which its publisher hopes will become a permanent daily paper edited primarily for ethnic groups.

Anthony Wierzbicki, a former Detroit city councilman, said the paper is an English version of the Polish Daily News, which has been circulated in Detroit for 64 years. He is a director of the Polish paper.

He said that second- and third-generation citizens of Polish descent were having difficulty in reading the Polish Daily News, so the English version was needed.

He said the paper could not be termed an interim paper like those that sprang up last fall after a strike against the Detroit News last fall closed both the afternoon News and the morning Free Press, which negotiates some union contracts jointly with the News.

Wierzbicki said he has employed some laid-off Free Press editorial employees to put out the paper.

News Service Members Fill Posts of Directors

NEW YORK (AP) — The members of the Associated Press have reelected two directors and elected five new ones.

The election Monday at the annual membership meeting of the worldwide cooperative news-gathering organization was to fill the seats of six directors

whose terms on the 18-member board had expired and to fill a vacancy caused by death.

Otis Chandler of the Los Angeles Times, who was reelected with a vote of 9,344, led the balloting. Second in the balloting was James S. Copley of the San Diego Union, who was reelected with a vote of 9,206.

Also in the general category voting, Richard C. Steele of the Worcester, Mass., Telegram and Sunday Telegram, was elected with 7,431 votes; Thomas Vail of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, 7,162 votes; and J. Kelly Sisk of the Greenville, S.C., Piedmont, 8,554.

ELECTED TO COMMITTEE

These AP members were elected to the nominating committee:

James Kerney Jr. of the Trenton, N.J., Evening Times and Charles W. Uter, Western, R.I., Sun, representing the Eastern Division.

Irwin Maier, Milwaukee, Wis., Journal and G. Gordon Strong, Canton, Ohio, Repository, Central Division.

D.D. Roderick, El Paso, Tex., Times and John F. McGee, Columbia, S.C., Record, Southern Division.

And William H. Cowles III, Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review, and Carroll W. Pacher, Glendale, Calif., News-Press, Western Division.

Maier was elected chairman of the committee by the members and Uter was named secretary.

Elected to the auditing committee were:

William B. Pape, Waterbury, Conn., Republican, representing the Eastern Division; Robert B. Miller, Battle Creek, Mich., Enquirer and News, Central Division; L.C. Gifford, Hickory, N.C., Daily Record, Southern Division; and Frank S. Hoag Jr., Pueblo, Colo., Chieftain, Western Division.

The committee elected Hoag chairman and Pape secretary.

Club in Commerce Is Raked by Blaze

A fire at Morey's Golf and Country Club, 2280 Union Lake Commerce Township, caused about \$5,000 damage this morning.

Flames probably began in wiring above the incinerator room, said Commerce Township Fire Chief Clarence Kuitkum.

Seven trucks from Commerce West Bloomfield, Union Lake and Cass fire departments had the fire out in a half hour. It started about 6:50 a.m.

Most damage was to the roof, and to wiring for refrigeration.

The navigational accuracy of aircraft crossing the North Atlantic is being investigated by six countries.

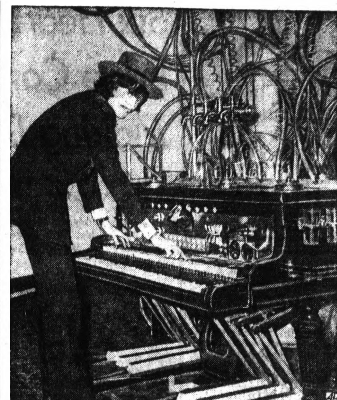
Council Accepts Road Work Bid in Sylvan Lake

A bid was accepted for street improvements at a special Sylvan Lake City Council meeting last night.

The accepted bid was \$25,987 by Stolaruk Asphalt Paving, Inc., Southfield.

The bid covers major improvements where the streets are broken up and 1 1/2 to 2 inches of capping on blacktop roads where needed throughout the city.

The public hearing on next year's fiscal budget will be held at the next regular council meeting May 8.



SPIRITED TUNE—French singer Antoine plays a gadget called a "pianocinet" at a Paris film premiere. It will make you an alcoholic drink if you know a tune.

Bloomfield Hills Notable Is Retiring From Ford

DEARBORN (AP) — John S. Semon Knudsen, formerly Bugas, 60, will retire April 30 after 25 years as an executive, General Motors, became Ford president.

No explanation was given for his retirement.

He is the first major Ford executive to step down since

Visiting Chiefs' Series to Start at City Hospital

The first in an expected annual series of Visiting Chiefs' Days will be held tomorrow at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with a lecture by Dr.

Scott N. Swisher, chairman of the Department of Medicine, College of Human Medicine, Michigan State University.

The conference will be held in the DR. SWISHER Mercy School of Nursing auditorium, 126 Fulton beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Swisher's topic will be "Diagnosis and Management of Acquired Hemolytic States."

All medical and osteopathic physicians in the county have been invited to the conference, a hospital spokesman said.

Later he became a vice president for import-export operations.

For 14 years Bugas directed Ford's industrial relations activities, duties covering labor negotiations to employee services and companywide personnel programs.

Later he became a vice president for import-export operations.

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Later he became a vice president for import-export operations.

Later he became a vice president for import-export operations.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 46 reported incidents and made nine arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Vandalisms—10 Burglaries—7 Larcenies—12 Auto thefts—2 Bicycle thefts—2 Disorderly persons—3 Assaults—4 Shopliftings—2

Unarmed robberies—1 Obscene phone calls—2 Bad checks—2 Traffic offenses—19 Property damage accidents—11 Injury accidents—9

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Adam Clayton Powell was in seclusion yesterday at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital preparing to undergo some tests.

Powell, who said Friday he was suffering from a minor prostate gland ailment, was admitted to the hospital Sunday, according to administrator Charles Nordwall.

"As of the moment, he is simply going to undergo tests," Nordwall said. "I cannot predict what will occur." He said Powell's condition was listed as satisfactory.

Powell told a news conference at Bimini Friday he was planning to enter Duke University Medical center for minor surgery in connection with the prostate trouble.

New Catholic Archbishop of Montreal Named

The Most Rev. Paul Gregoire is the new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal, succeeding Paul-Emile Cardinal Legier who resigned to work as a missionary among lepers in Africa.

The apostolic delegation announced the appointment yesterday of Gregoire, 56, who has been auxiliary bishop in Montreal since 1961.

Known as a close associate of Cardinal Legier and a supporter of ecumenism, Gregoire has been apostolic administrator since Dec. 11 when Cardinal Legier left for Africa.

He gained experience in running the largest archdiocese in the commonwealth and the second largest in North America during Cardinal Legier's trips to Rome for sessions of the Vatican Council.

Actor Accused of Ignoring 98 Traffic Tickets

Actor Elliott Gould, the husband of singer Barbra Streisand, was accused in New York Criminal Court yesterday of ignoring 98 traffic summonses.

Gould was in court on a charge of illegally parking in a bus stop in front of his apartment building at 320 Central Park West.

The judge was told the patrolman who took down the license number checked it against a computer drawn list of unanswered traffic summonses and found the car was listed in 98 other alleged violations.

Gould was paroled for a hearing next month.

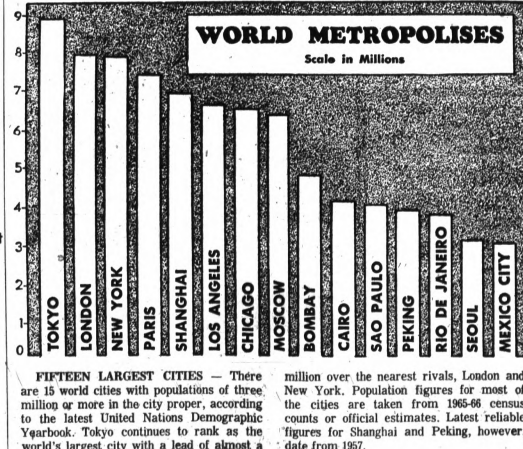
Ceremonial Visit Paid by Wedgwood Descendant

Sir John Wedgwood paid a ceremonial visit yesterday to the North Carolina area where his great-great-grandfather found a rare white clay that helped make Wedgwood a famous name in pottery.

Accompanied by a host of international figures in the field of ceramic arts, the tall, blond English nobleman dedicated a bronze plaque in the town square of Franklin.

The plaque was a gift to the town in celebration of Charlotte's bicentennial and was presented by Charlotte Mayor Stan Brookshire.

Josh Wedgwood, born in 1729 and who died in 1795, was the foremost English potter of his time, and the wares he turned out are now museum pieces and prized items in private collections.



FIFTEEN LARGEST CITIES — There are 15 world cities with populations of three million or more in the city proper, according to the latest United Nations Demographic Yearbook. Tokyo continues to rank as the world's largest city with a lead of almost a million over the nearest rivals, London and New York. Population figures for most of the cities are taken from 1965-66 census counts or official estimates. Latest reliable figures for Shanghai and Peking, however, date from 1957.

Young Republicans Cite 2 From County

Two members of the Oakland County Young Republican Club took up honors at the state convention of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans in Grand Rapids over the weekend.

Diane Johnson, 27, and Pernell, Farmington, received the Ely Peterson Award for outstanding political activities by a woman.

The Robert P. Griffin Award for outstanding leadership by a man went to Richard Keier of Royal Oak.

Miss Johnson also was named regional vice chairman for the 19th Congressional District.

Mickey Michaels of Royal Oak was reelected as the national committeewoman from the state.



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Six Heart Specialists Edge Computer in Making Diagnoses

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Six heart specialists poring over cardiographs from three patients out-diagnosed a computer Monday. But the contest was close — one victory for the specialists and two ties.

"A computer is not as good as an expert," said Dr. Eliot Corday, a past president of the American College of Cardiology. "But a general practitioner could use a computer to good advantage."

The cardiologists vs. computer contest was set up at the eighth Inter-American Congress of Cardiology, a week-long meeting of some 200 heart doc-

tors from 21 American countries.

DOCTORS WIN

The doctors won the first test — studying the cardiograph of a 75-year-old man with a chronic congested heart.

"The computer said about the same thing as the doctors' panel," Corday said. "But it was less detailed. Our doctors gave a more complete diagnosis. The computer didn't give all the significant points."

The next two tests were adjudged ties with identical diagnoses by computer and specialists. All the test cardiographs were from North American patients. None of the patients was present or identified.

The computer at Georgetown University in Washington used information fed to it by Dr. Cesar Caceres, a Honduran who works for the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington. Results were telephoned to Lima.

ON BLACKBOARDS

The panel made its analyses before some 200 doctors attending the congress, and the score was kept on blackboards marked "experts" and "computer."

Dr. Robert C. Burch, president of the American College of Cardiology, said: "These tests show the value of a specialist. But if no specialist is available, I think the computer does a better job."

"I believe doctors everywhere should support development of computer diagnosis," he said. The panel doctors were Alfonso Anselmi of Venezuela, A. Castellanos Jr. of Peru, Mario Dario Penaloza of Peru, Mauricio Rosenbaum of Argentina, Demetrio Sodi-Pallares of Mexico and Joao Tranchesi of Brazil.

COMPUTER IS FASTER

Even though man triumphed, "You have to give one thing to the computer," Dr. Corday said. "It's faster."

"It'll produce a diagnosis in 13 to 15 seconds. We usually take a little longer."



AP Wirephoto

NEEDS LIGHT TOUCH—Airman I.C. Patrick J. Nugent, President Johnson's son-in-law, checks the fuse wires on a 750-pound bomb at Camp Rahn in South Vietnam. Nugent is assigned to the 421st Munitions Maintenance Squadron, fusing and loading bombs used on targets in North and South Vietnam.

Farmer in VC Area Helps Wounded GI

BEN LUC, Vietnam (AP) — A Snapp's company, from the South Vietnamese farmer and 9th Infantry Division, was drawn into a Vietcong trap. The farmer, living in Vietcong territory, gave refuge through the night to a wounded American soldier. The soldier, a medic, crawled about 200 yards across a field to a small, dried-out rice field to a small, Vietcong forces only a few hundred yards away. He found it empty and had crawled back outside when the officers, white-Snapp of Knoxville, Tenn., was bearded Huynh Van Biet, 53, hit in the left thigh by shrapnel and his wife, dragged. The couple dragged the soldier back inside and put him on a mat. The couple dragged the soldier back inside and put him on a mat. The couple dragged the soldier back inside and put him on a mat.

FUND DRIVE IS ON TO BRING FOUR TO SEE DYING MOTHER

FENVILLE (AP) — Residents of the Fenville area in home and Almazan did not want Allegan County have started a fund-raising drive to bring four thousand of miles to see their mother who is suffering from time costing \$20. He is unable terminal cancer at a hospital to work in this country to earn their southwestern Lower money under penalty of losing Michigan citizenship.

Mrs. Santiago Almazan came the FOUR OLDEST

The family decided to pool its resources and bring the four oldest children to see their mother. They could not afford visits for all seven. Two of Mrs. Almazan's brothers left for Mexico and returned Friday with three children, aged 8 to 12. Papers for the fourth child had been misplaced and could not be found in time.

Now residents of the Fenville and Douglas areas are attempting to raise funds to bring the other four children, 10 months to 6 years, to Michigan for a reunion. Father Leo Rosolone of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Douglas has agreed to accept contributions.

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Going Too Far

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Cattle thieves not only slaughtered and butchered a calf in this ranching area during the barbecue but they also stole a hamburger to cook it on, the sheriff's office said.

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Kelley Voids Section of Law

'Lieutenant Governor Vacancy Is Unfillable'

LANSING (AP) — A vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor of Michigan may not be filled, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Monday.

The ruling struck down a section of state law which says the governor may fill a vacant lieutenant governorship with Senate consent.

MADE IN NOVEMBER

The query was made last Nov. 21, three days after Gov. George Romney formally announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Zaagman said it occurred to him that if Romney resigned to become president and Lt. Gov. William Milliken succeeded him, Milliken's old job might be available.

Zaagman said "it had no 'strong interest' in getting the job," although the thought had crossed his mind.

He added it was "premature to comment" on whether he would seek the job in 1970, when Milliken's term expires. "I certainly wouldn't oppose Bill Milliken for lieutenant governor," Zaagman said.

Kelley noted that under the State Constitution, if a vacancy in the governorship occurs the lieutenant governor becomes governor, leaving his own office vacant.

Under the now-defunct constitution of 1908, the lieutenant governor became acting governor and did not give up his job.

Police at Loss Over Trencher

FLINT (AP) — When some youngsters started a piece of construction machinery at Forest Park in northwest Flint, police came to the rescue.

The found the youngsters had filed the machine's motor about two tons of grinding metal and pulleys, was digging a trench through the park.

After the trench became several feet long, officers managed to get the machine out of gear, but they couldn't get it turned off.

So they stood by, letting it idle and hoping it would run out of gasoline. Finally a patrolman with experience in the construction field came along and turned off the machine.

Officers said there were no marks to indicate who owns the machine, or to explain what it was doing in the park.

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How Much of Democracy Can Communism Absorb?

By HANS BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
PRAGUE — How much democracy can communism absorb and still remain communism? After four months of experimenting, Czechoslovakia's model of "Socialist democratization" seems to be near the saturation point. And that point seems very remote from Western concepts of parliamentary democracy.

The country's new leaders say the experiment is far from finished, the pendulum of political reorientation is still swinging there is not yet any definitely discernible pattern.

But some of the basic elements of communism are to remain unchanged. The Communist party considers itself the "leading force of society." Non-Communist parties are allowed to exist—provided they support the "Socialist cause."

Party chief Alexander Dubcek and his reformers, whose ideas vary from extreme to moderate, have achieved changes, yet some ideas are no longer the

same as they were a few weeks ago at the height of Czechoslovakia's "quiet revolution."

The changes were imposed from above—to check a growing ground swell of dissatisfaction before the flood could no longer be held back. The press, fettered during two decades of Stalinism and post-Stalinist oppression, suddenly seemed as free as its Western counterparts in criticizing the party and its leaders.

The pressure of public opinion was tremendous—and soon it began to create counterpressure in the form of thinly veiled warnings not to indulge in "sensationalism," not to condemn everything that had happened.

All in Day's Work

SEATTLE (AP) — Last Wednesday, Jesse Cox wife, Loretta, gave birth to their first son, Byron Christopher. About six hours later, his daughter, Mrs. Richard Cordis, gave birth to a daughter, Stephanie.

Soviet Woman Had Mag(n)etic Powers

Moscow (UPI) — A woman with magnets concealed on her body fooled Soviet scientists and newsmen into thinking she possessed the ability to move objects by staring at them, it was reported here this week.

The Leningrad newspaper Vecherni Leningrad said the so-called "miracle woman," Nelly Mikhailova, had been sentenced in 1964 to four years in jail for carrying out the same hoax under the name of Ninel Kulagin.

The Moscow Daily Maskovskaya Pravda and the Soviet news agency Tass earlier had reported that Miss Mikhailova had "proved" to scientists that her stare could stop a clock, speed up or slow down a pendulum, send a compass needle spinning crazily or make a bit of bread bounce across a table and jump into her mouth.

Vecherni Leningrad said Nelly did it all with "little magnets hidden in intimate places above and below her waist."

The paper said, "the saddest part of this story is the spectacle of these four scientists with high diplomas, after having only seen a film... hurrying to tell newsmen that they are witnesses of the discovery of a new force within the human being."

The Soviet press erred earlier in not revealing that Nelly had failed to repeat some of her alleged feats successfully when she tried to perform them before qualified observers, the paper said.

the past because there still were a few honest people left and a few good things the party had achieved.

The secret police have all but disappeared from everyday life. People no longer are afraid to speak their mind. Promises have been made of justice, a better life and travel to the West, and the people now wait for the regime to deliver.

EASY TO FULFILL

Some of the guarantees given in the action program will be easy to fulfill, without extra cost or political risks. Religious freedom, for example, could be restored simply by allowing the Roman Catholic Church to fill vacant bishoprics, lifting restrictions on religious education, returning some 1,500 priests from their factory jobs to their parishes, and allowing seminaries to reopen. The Catholic Church has pledged that every believer will also be a good citizen of the Communist state.

All this may help imbue the majority of politically indifferent people with a new sense of partnership. But it leaves open the question of "where democracy ends and where totalitarian rule begins," as Prof. Istvan Svitek, a prominent philosopher and ultraprogressive, demands to know.

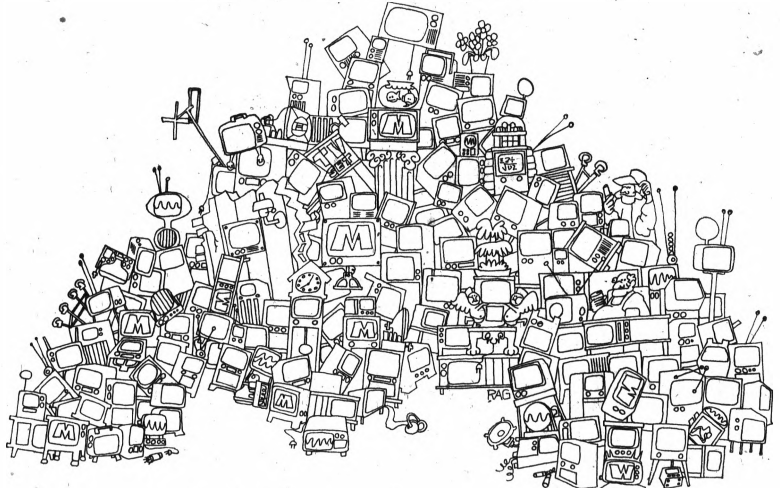
The liberal reformers have yet to define the party's exact position. Even the most progressive promoters of the new course reject the idea of a parliamentary system which would allow non-Communist parties to defeat the Communists in free elections.

Theoretically, the idea of uniting Communists and non-Communists in the National Front, Czechoslovakia's existing coalition system, puts small parties like the Socialists and the Christian People's party on an equal footing with the Communists.

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Computer Aids Grad on Thesis

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan graduate student Tad Pinkerton eliminated a lot of the labor when he fed the draft of his four-year labor of love — his doctoral dissertation — into a computer.

The computer took out of Pinkerton's hands the revising, editing, footnoting, page numbering and final printing of his 166-page study of solving some problems in computer information storage.

University officials say use of the computer can free many students from the menial tasks connected with dissertation writing. "We've been taking highly trained men and tying them up as typists and desk clerks for many months," said Dean Stephen H. Spurr of the Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

A dissertation "still takes as much intellectual work as it ever did, and perhaps more," Spurr adds. "But we are willing to modify the archaic fashion of producing it."

Rock Formation Is to Be Saved

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP) — A University of Toronto professor says the Ontario Department of Highways has assured him a two-billion-year-old rock formation — believed to be the world's oldest — will not be disturbed by the reconstruction of a highway near Sault Ste. Marie.

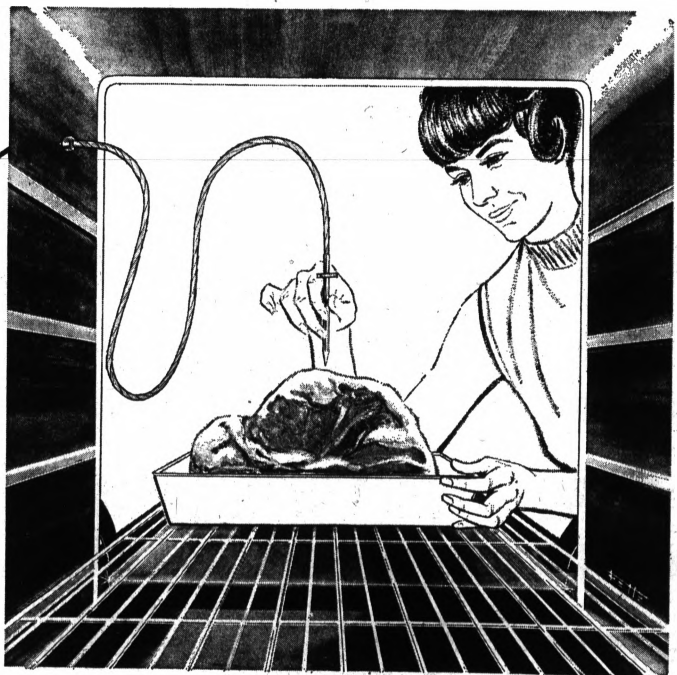
Dr. Walter Tovell, who also is geology curator at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, said the formation, Ripple Rock, previously had been slated for destruction.

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Rochester High Senior Play Near

By KARIN HEADLEE

From sex plays to wild explosions to Beethoven played on the xylophone, Rochester High School's senior play,

"You Can't Take It With You," promises to entertain viewers.

Centered around the Sycamore home, the plot concerns the conflict between

the eccentric Sycamore and wealthy Kirby families.

Alice (Sue Zink) is the only normal person in the Sycamore family. She falls in love with Tony Kirby (Eric Fletcher),

vice president of the company she works for.

The trouble begins when they become engaged and try to unite their families. Sonja Kjolheide, playing Penny Sycamore, spends her free time writing plays, while her husband Paul (Chris Gullen) carries on explosive experiments in the basement.

Also appearing in the cast are Judy Hilgendorf as Rheba, the maid; Larry Denny — Donald, Rheba's boyfriend; Roger Francke — Henderson, the Internal Revenue man; Donna Tobias — Gay Wellington, an actress; and Penny Hergenroeder — Essie Carmichael, a ballerina.

Other members of the cast include Ray Landon, Steve Temple, Norm DeGiamberdine, Suzie Oxford, Carla Smith, Steve Hopkins, Bob Piot, Karl Renius, Paul Klebusch and Paul Wisniewski.

The play will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Neil Montgomery of the faculty is the director. She is assisted by Diane Stallard.

At the recent honors assembly departmental awards were presented to seniors who excel in each field.

The art award was shared by Lucinda Poland and Lynn Hites. Carolyn Ferguson received the business award. Karen Wellnitz was recognized in math and Nancy Riggs placed the highest on the Betty Crocker homecoming test.

Joanne Brower, Barb Shoemaker and Wayne Wilson achieved recognition in physical education and Roger Francke, Ann Gunning, and Mike Vizeza received social science awards.

Larry McLean, Lisa Bird and Dave Willis won science awards.

In languages, the German award went to Judy Hilgendorf; the French awards to Judy Hill and Bob Allen; and the Russian award to Carol Stevens. Steve Hopkins received the English award.

Bob Mills received the chef's award and Roger Whitener, the industrial arts award.

Forensics awards went to Penny Hergenroeder, Mark Smith, Marty Sibert and Laurie Whitaker. Music awards were given to Dan Frank of the choir and Mark Bedard of the band.

Yearbook awards were presented to Cindy Shaver, editor; Carla Smith, assistant editor; Claudia Parsells, photographic editor; Marilyn Nix, business manager; Sandy Cieslik, literary editor; Barbara Oxford, art editor; Diana Methven, assistant art editor; and Pam Olson.

Photographers honored for this year's book were Steve Cypher, Lee Short and Paul Wisniewski.



Pontiac Press Photo

SENIORS STAR—Rochester High School seniors will take to the boards Friday and Saturday nights at 8 to present the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Practicing their thespian personalities are (from left) Donna Tobias, the actress; Carla Smith, the social nod; and Penny Hergenroeder, the ballerina. The play will be held in the school auditorium.

Kettering Gets Back in Groove

By DONNA FURLONG

Easter vacation is over at Waterford Kettering High, and students are getting back to their daily routines.

The Girls Athletic Association Letter Club will sponsor its annual Underprivileged Children's Day this Saturday.

About 20 children from the Children's Center are brought to Kettering. Games are played, cartoons shown and lunch served.

Each of the club members brings two lunches. The club buys milk and ice cream.

A Junior Parent Meeting will be held Wednesday night to acquaint the parents with the expenses their child will have during their senior year.

SECOND MEETING

The second meeting for varsity cheerleading tryouts will be held tomorrow after school. All interested girls should attend.

Members of Kettering's Future Teachers will go to Eastern Michigan University Thursday for workshops.

The elementary bands will perform an Honor Concert Sunday in the gym.

Kettering's Thespians will go to Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant Saturday to perform in state festivals. The group is under the guidance of Patty Looman, a teacher.

Friday marks the end of the fifth marking period.

Marian Student Body Surveyed

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Nearly 1,000 girls from 16 parishes in a radius of 25 square miles form Marian High School's student body. Family sizes range from one to 18 children.

With this diversity of background, it is possible to find a typical Marian student?

The Mariannews staff (the news paper) conducted a sociological survey, attempting to discover the characteristics of the typical student.

Results are based on the 849 questionnaires which were returned. Absence or incompleteness invalidated the remaining surveys.

Since Marian is mainly college-preparatory, homework comprises a good percentage of students' weekly activity.

HOMEWORK TIME

Only 11 per cent spend less than five hours a week on homework outside school. More than half of the students (56 per cent) spend five to 10 hours weekly. Some students (17 per cent) spend 10 to 15 hours on study each week. Twelve per cent spend over 15 hours on study.

These statistics are clear indications of what is demanded of the student to meet the academic excellence at Marian and why over 60 students are National Honor Society members.

Despite the amount of weekly studying, 60 per cent of the students still manage to watch television one to two hours weekly.

On the other hand, another two per cent watch no television at all. Less than one-half per cent watch over three hours weekly.

Marian's extracurricular activities offer something for everyone. The list of 12 ranges from basketball and Designers Unlimited to Medical Phase Club and Marian Commission.

According to the responses, only 85 students or about 10 per cent of the student body are involved in no extracurricular activities.

Society to Induct 9

By KATHY MATLOCK

Clarkston High School's Quill and Scroll Society will induct nine new members at ceremonies next week.

New members will be Mark Adams, Nancy Bullard, Gail Cowling, Maud Elliot, Mary Fellows, Jan Hanson, Kathy Matlock, Connie Rush and Joan Willis.

More than 9,000 high schools hold membership in the honorary journalism society. Clarkston was awarded its charter in 1958.

Sonia Lahser of the faculty recently took three sophomore girls up to Central Michigan University for a "Physical Education Weekend."

Attending were Laurie MacGregor, Lynn Norberg and Janie Richard.

PCH 'Faculty Follies'

Magazine Drive Starts

By KATHY MCCLURE

Pontiac Central High School recently kicked off its annual magazine drive with an assembly. To generate enthusiasm, the "Faculty Follies" was presented.

Directed by Steve Szabo, wrestling coach, it was emceed by Peter Ugolini, dramatics teacher. Groups of teachers presented scenes from various magazines.

"Sports Illustrated" was divided into the winter and spring season. Mrs. Brian Haynes, English and Bonnie Harris, physical education, presented a football skit.

Jim Bowie, biology, and Bert Carlson, history, were the "Masked Marvel" and "Battling Bert" in a boxing match. Miss Harris and Mrs. Haynes were the seconds.

Bob Robb, biology, Max Hasse, assistant wrestling coach, Carl Jones, biology, and Gene Gerald, business held the rope.

OTHERS IN SKITS

Mrs. T. J. Slosson, English, and Jim Goodfellow, math, presented a baseball skit.

Lick Darpenter, printing, and Bob Lorenz, social studies, went fishing.

Next on the show was "The Mad

Scientist" in "How to Make Up Magazine Spirit" from "Science Digest Magazine."

Lester Mack, chemistry, and Dave Straghan, math, were Marvelous Merlin and "Merlin Jr." Highlight occurred when Straghan upset the apparatus cart.

The "fashionable four," were Mrs. Elise Best, English, Mrs. Ruth Mairy Scribner, English; and Mrs. Donald McManus.

Jungle "Slim" Jones (Margaret) social studies, starred in "Safari to Africa" from Travel Magazine.

Gerard, Hasse, Goodfellow and Jones were stretcher bearers.

Mary France, food service, and Clifford Borbus, social studies were Snoopy and the Red Baron in "The Race of the Century" from "Hot Rod."

A. Michael Dempsey, music, played jazz from "Down Beat Magazine."

MILEAGE TEST

"Cycle Magazine" was represented with a mileage test. Carl Knirk, business ed, and Larpenet raced Hondas. Lewis Hayner, English, received a standing ovation when he appeared on a bicycle with a "foot power" sign.

Three scenes from "Life" were presented. On the international scene, Stuart Choate, math, played DeGaulle, with Robb and Borbus acting as goldbricks and the U.S. Treasury.

Protesters Judy Ungvary, biology. Mrs. Charles Smith, art, Mrs. Walter Eis, social studies and Mrs. Lee Pynes represented the national scene.

On the local level, Hasse and Mrs. Scribner presented the polka scene from "The King and I."

CHORUS LINE

Mrs. Slosson, Mrs. Dean Webster, social studies, Mrs. William Hubble, Spanish, and Diane Kline, English, swung out in a chorus line for "Cue" Magazine.

Another star performer for "Cue" was Judy Misner, English, as Gypsy Rose Lee.

After the follies, Joe Shields spoke about the magazine sale.

Public Dance Set by Club at Utica

By MARLENE DE BRUYNE

The gymnasium at Utica High School will be turned into a place where many of the students from Utica and the surrounding area can dance up a storm and just have fun May 1, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Utica High School Teen Club is sponsoring a public dance with top performers including the American Breed, the Little Sisters and the Wanted.

Tickets may be purchased at the school bookstore.

Cranbrook, Kingswood Start Seminar on Viet Tomorrow

By DAVID DYE

The Cranbrook - Kingswood annual World Affairs Seminar starts tomorrow night and continues through Friday afternoon.

This year, the two schools will study "American Alternatives In Vietnam: Take It or Leave It."

Preparatory lectures for this seminar started March 7 with "anthropology of

Vietnam and Surrounding Areas" by Prof. Hudson of Michigan State.

Since then three different professors have lectured the 100 seminar participants on the topics of Vietnamese nationalism, American opinion of the Vietnam War and the History of Vietnam Since 1954.

This year's seminar cochairmen, Mike Kinley and Shelley Stern, and the seminar planning committee decided to have fewer preparatory speeches than previous years so the participants wouldn't become "bored with speeches."

2 NEW IDEAS

Also they have incorporated two new ideas, a movie and a war game, that they hope will make the seminar more exciting and interesting.

Felix Greene's award-winning film, "Inside North Vietnam," will start the seminar tomorrow night at 7:30 at Cranbrook.

The film will be followed by a commentary by Prof. J. Taylor from the University of Michigan. Nonseminar participants may attend the film for \$1.

SPEAKERS LISTED

Coming to Kingswood and Cranbrook to speak will be representatives from Thailand and Malaysia. David Segal, a sociologist; Mark Elberidge, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press; John Ausland, State Department; and a representative from the American Legion.

The seminar will be highlighted by a Vietcong War Simulation Thursday night, the game was prepared by the Cranbrook Staff Club as a simulation of the war in Vietnam.

Each seminar participant will play in one of 10 games, being either the Vietcong or the allies assisted by an adviser.

The simulation will be followed by a debriefing and a speech in the auditorium.

Mothers' Club Plans Fair Saturday at Brother Rice

By GARY MILLER

The Brother Rice High School Mothers' Club will sponsor its annual Galway County Fair Saturday at the school from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair has been called "an experiment in cooperation," for it unites the Mothers' Club with the student body in an attempt to raise funds for the school.

This year the fair is directed by Mrs. Donald Schreiber and Mrs. John O'Donnell of the Mothers' Club and John Bodette, Jon Matousek, and Dave Fiebig of the student body.

The fair will include booths from each of the school's homerooms. The variety of booths will range from a pop toss to a casino.

The homerooms will compete against each other in an effort to see which will make the most money. Top homeroom will receive a cash prize.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The Mothers' club will also provide a great assortment of booths this year. Included will be a white elephant sale, various baked goods and many others.

The student body will share 50-50 with the Mothers' Club on the profits. The student share will go towards buying the annual school gift.

Student Council representative Jon

Matousek said "We really don't have any definite item picked out yet for the gift."

"The fair should prove to be one of the biggest events of the year in the Birmingham area," said Bodette.

PARKING A WORRY

"The only thing we're worried about is parking for the crowd, but we have people working on this problem and it should be worked out by the time Saturday rolls around."

In past years, the fair has netted more than \$10,000 total profit. This year the Mothers' Club hopes to surpass this figure by a large margin.

Students Ratify Code at Lahser

By GRETCHEN HAAS

The newly proposed constitution for the student government at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School was ratified by the student body last Tuesday.

Delegates to the Constitutional Convention were elected earlier in the year for the purpose of designing a plan for the student government and proposing its constitution.

The governmental organization to be known as the Student Union is intended to "keep strong the ties of communication between the administration and the students" as stated in the constitution.

Powers vested in the Student Union include the passing of legislation for the maintenance of good student relations and conduct, the scheduling of school events, supervision of class and Student Union elections, and the power to make recommendations to the administration concerning changes in school policies.

Nomination of candidates to the office of Student Union representative will be run on a petition basis. Students receiving the required number of signatures will be eligible to run for the office. At the conclusion of student representative elections, the Student Union will elect from its body the Union officers; president, vice president, recording secretary, treasurer and historian.

THEME FOR ENTERTAINMENT

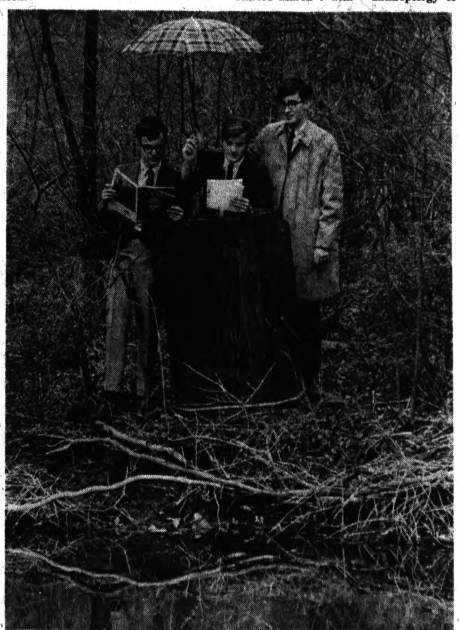
"I'm late, I'm late for a very important date" will be the theme for the entertainment.

Scenery from "Alice in Wonderland" will coordinate the decorations with the theme.

Carnations will be given to the mothers at the door. Tickets are available through any home economics officer.

Home economics officers are Marcia McDonald, president; Cathy Farralley, vice president; Judy Reske, secretary; and Kathy Brady, treasurer.

Friday, the mother's club had a meeting and a bag lunch to discuss plans for the strawberry festival.



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

MONSOON HITS CRANBROOK—Mike Kinley holds the umbrella as Doug Koch reads Time and Mike Koerner practices his speech delivery. The three students are participating in the Cranbrook-Kingswood annual World Affairs Seminar which will be held from tomorrow night through Friday afternoon. Kinley is the cochairman of the event, and Koch and Koerner are planning committee members.

Sale Houses 49 | Sale Houses 49 | Sale Houses 49 | Sale Houses 49 | Sale Houses 49 | Sale Houses 49 | Sale Houses

[illegible]

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kitchen, and a full bathroom.
Call today for more details.

LAKE PROPERTY
A room, 1 1/2 story, older home
with a large living room, large
kitchen, and a full bathroom.
Call today for more details.

LAKE PROPERTY
A room, 1 1/2 story, older home
with a large living room, large
kitchen, and a full bathroom.
Call today for more details.

56 CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner
Suffe, TABLE AND chairs, 100
modern items. Call today for more details.

CUSHIONS-CUSHIONS
Custom made for Danish, Colonial
style. Call today for more details.

DON'T
Throw the old out. Buy the new.
Call today for more details.

DINING TABLE, EXTENSION, gray
Call today for more details.

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DINING TABLE, EXTENSION, gray
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63 SWAPS

MOOTORCYCLE, RIDING MOTOR
Call today for more details.

2 MATCHING BROWN VINYL
Call today for more details.

3 SEMI-FORMAL and 1 formal-size
Call today for more details.

BARBAIN BOX
Call today for more details.

Special Value Tag Sale
Call today for more details.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
 (7) R C - Movie: "Two Gladiators" (1964) Two brothers battle for throne after death of Roman emperor. Richard Harrison
 (9) R - Dennis the Menace
 (50) R - Flintstones
 6:15 (56) Sing Hi - Sing Lo
 (2) C - News, Cronkite
 (4) C - News, Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R C - F Troop - Sgt. O'Rourke is officer material
 (50) R - McHale's Navy - the crew's quarters are ransacked.
 7:00 (2) R C - Truth or Consequences
 (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R - Movie: "Badman's Territory" (1946) Infamous outlaws run wild. Randolph Scott, Gabby Hayes, Ann Richards, Ray Collins
 (50) R - Munsters - Lily Daddies Herman into asking for a raise
 7:30 (2) R C - Dakarti - Magician's trained chimp has grown too old to perform.
 (4) R C - I Dream of Jeannie - Jeannie's powers bounce from man to man - first it's Tony, then Dr. Bellows.
 (7) R C - Garrison's

Gorillas - The gang has 48 hours to steal some microfilm from Dutch museum.
 (50) R - I Love Lucy
 8:00 (4) C - (Special) Where the Girls Are Noel Harrison is host for this hour of comedy and song. Guests include Don Adams, Cher, Barbara McNair, the Association, the Byrds and Prof. Irwin Corey.
 (50) R C - Hazel
 8:30 (2) C - Red Skelton - Mickey Rooney and Lana Cantrell guest. Former Oakland County performer Winnie Coffin has a featured role in Red's pantomime sketch.
 (7) C - It Takes a Thief - King's golden orb is missing. J. Pat O'Malley has feature role.
 (9) R - Twilight Zone
 (50) R - Honeymooners - Ralph is faced with a run-away physical.
 9:00 (4) R C - Movie: "That Funny Feeling" (1965) Romantic comedy about aspiring actress and elusive bachelor in New York. Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Donald O'Connor, Nita Talbot, Larry Storch, James Westerfield, Leo G. Carroll
 (9) C - Stanley Cup Hockey - Montreal at Chicago
 (50) R - Perry Mason - Man who claims ownership of secret formula is murdered. Barbara Hale is featured.
 9:30 (2) C - (Special) "What Happened to the Riot Report?" - Guests include Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, Mayor John Lindsay, Mayor Hugh Addonizio of Newark.
 (7) R C - N.Y.P.D. - Walter returns to his old neighborhood to hunt killers of teacher.
 10:00 (2) C - (Special) Nature's Fury Weatherman Jerry Hodak previews tornado season.
 (7) R C - Invaders - "Summit Meeting" (conclusion)
 (50) C - Les Crane
 10:30 (2) C - News, Special - "The Weapons of Gordon Parks" examines achievements of top photographer.
 11:00 C - (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R - Movie: "Background to Danger" (1945) American salesman is involved in intrigue.
 11:30 (2) R - Movie: "The Long Shadow" (1963) U.S. newsman investigates plot to kidnap son of Hungarian revolutionary. John Crawford, Susan Hampshire
 (4) C - Johnny Carson
 (7) C - Joe Bishop
 (9) R - Movie: "The Wooden Horse" (1951)
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) News
 (9) Window on the World
 1:30 (2) - Capture
 (4) C - PDQ
 2:00 (2) R - Highway Patrol
 2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C - News
 6:00 (2) C - Sunrise
 (4) Classroom
 6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C - Ed Allen
 7:00 (4) C - Today
 (7) C - Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
 7:45 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:00 (2) R Upside Town
 8:30 (2) R - Mister Ed
 (7) R - Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies" (1942) Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, Harry James and his orchestra
 (9) Bonnie Prudden
 9:00 (2) C - Merv Griffin
 (4) C - Steve Allen
 (9) C - Bozo
 9:05 (56) All Aboard for Reading
 9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 9:50 (56) Art Lesson
 10:00 (4) C - Snap Judgment
 (7) C - Virginia Graham
 (9) Mr. Dressup
 10:05 (56) Reason and Read
 10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery
 10:25 (4) C - News
 10:30 (2) R C - Beverly Hillsbillies
 (4) C - Concentration
 (7) C - Dick Cavett
 (9) Friendly Giant
 (50) Yoga for Health
 10:35 (56) Children's Hour
 10:45 (9) Ontario Schools
 10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
 11:00 (2) R - Andy of Mayberry
 (4) C - Personality
 (50) R - Little Rascals
 11:15 (9) Canadian Schools
 11:20 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke
 (4) C - Hollywood Squares
 11:45 (9) Cher Helene
 11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
 (7) R - Bewitched
 (9) Take 30
 (50) R - Movie: "Scandal in Paris" Carole Landis, George Sanders, Gene Lockhart, Signe Hasso
 12:25 (2) - Fashions
 12:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C - Eye Guess
 (7) C - Treasure Isle
 (9) R - Movie: "Run for Cover" (1955) James Cagney, John Derek, Viveca Lindfors
 12:45 (2) C - Guiding Light
 12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading
 12:55 (4) C - News
 1:00 (2) C - Love of Life
 (4) C - Match Game
 (7) C - Dream House
 1:10 (56) Children's Hour
 1:25 (2) C - News
 (4) C - Carol Duvall
 1:30 (2) C - As the World Turns
 (4) C - Let's Make a Deal
 (7) C - Wedding Party
 1:40 (56) Art Lesson
 1:55 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 (2) (2) C - Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
 (4) C - Days of Our Lives
 (7) - Newlywed Game
 (50) R - I Love Lucy
 2:30 (2) C - House Party
 (4) C - Doctor
 (7) C - Baby Game
 (50) R - Make Room for Daddy
 2:55 (7) C - Children's Dream
 (2) C - Divorce Court
 (4) C - Another World
 (7) C - General Hospital
 (9) C - Pat Boone
 (50) R C - To Tell the Truth
 (56) Consultation

TV Features

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE, 8 p.m. (4)

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2)

IT TAKES A THIEF, 8:30 p.m. (7)

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY, 9 p.m. (9)

'WHAT HAPPENED TO THE RIOT REPORT', 9:30 p.m. (2)

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:30 p.m. (2)

3:25 (50) C - News

3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night

(4) C - You Don't Say

(7) C - Dark Shadows

(9) C - Captain Detroit

(56) Memo to Teachers

4:00 (2) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Woody Woodbury

(7) C - Dating Game

(9) C - Swinging Time

(56) Modern Supervision

4:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas

(7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(50) The Three Stooges

(56) What's New

5:00 (9) C - Bozo

(50) Little Rascals

(56) Misterogers

5:30 (4) C - George Perrot

(7) C - News - Young

(9) C - Fun House

(50) R - Superman

A Look at TV

Alpert Special Falters

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — "The Beat of the Brass," Herb Alpert's second television special on Monday night, was an hour almost totally filled with the distinctive, attractive music of his Tijuana Brass.

The show had trouble making the visual part of the show as interesting as the music.

Alpert and company were shown on Ellis Island on a snowy day, playing midsummer dates at Midwestern fairs, riding in a Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans, on a Mississippi river boat, at a rodeo.

The beat went on, although frequently the rhythm of the 11.

Recommended tonight: "Where the Girls Are," NBC, 8-9 EST, variety special with Noel Harrison, Don Adams and Barbara McNair; "What Happened to the Riot Report," CBS, 9:30-10, news analysis with Harry Reasoner; "The weapons of Gordon Parks," CBS, 10:30.

The beat went on, although frequently the rhythm of the 11.

At 67, Satchmo's Slimming Back to His Age-20 Weight

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—He's Skinny Satchmo now. He's lost his satchel.

Old Gravel-Voiced Louis Armstrong was 40 pounds lighter when he and his All Stars blasted into the Latin Quarter. Some of us wondered, "Who's that thin man up there?" He looked like a kid.

Have no fears, Ol' Satch decided at 67 to diet down to the 120 he weighed when he was 20, and he's got 20 pounds to go.

It was 1925 when Satch, who'd been a boy tenor in New Orleans, switched from clarinet to trumpet, and became internationally famous for "You Rascal, You." He got Satchmo from "The Satchel Mouth Swing."

He and the All Stars (Marty Napoleon, Buddy Catlett, Tyree Glenn, Danny Barcelona and Jewel Brown) naturally do a lot of "Hello, Dolly!" in their Latin Quarter act—and Satch has a new, world-wide hit, "What a Wonderful World."

"Pops," as he calls himself, gets around \$15,000 a week for this endeavor. He works constantly, so he could lend Howard Hughes money any time. Nobody, of course, tops Pops.

Dimpled, handsome, charming John Davidson, 26, opened at the Plaza Piers Room and should be the new supper club sensation. What pose, what authority—besides that he's from God's country, Ohio. You saw him on TV, maybe even in "Foxy," the Bert Lahr show, about four years ago. Plays banjo, talks, makes middle-aged ladies bounce on their chairs!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Restaurant Joe Kipness took his dog walking in Central Park — and broke an egg. (He's still greeting customers — on crutches) ... Alex Cohn, producing the black-tie Tony Awards, will permit turnleens-and-tux. (Stan Harris, who'll direct, is set to direct Bobby Morse's ABC-TV series, "That's Life.")

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

This 'n' That

ACROSS

1A diamond is this
 7 White metallic element
 13 Bird
 14 Interior
 15 Swift's group
 16 Climbing palm
 17 Male sheep
 18 By
 20 Testament (ab.)
 21 Suffix forming adjectives
 22 Without a lining
 23 Signs
 24 Unit of energy
 25 Sea eagle
 26 Book of hours (eccl.)
 27 Search for
 28 Paria
 29 Grafted (her.)
 30 Hawaiian precipice
 31 Separate column
 32 Down

DOWN

1 Struggle
 2 In a line
 3 Lost up
 4 Census of cattle
 5 New York city
 6 Cuddle
 7 Cynosure
 8 Parment
 9 Angry
 10 Hawaiian precipice
 11 Right of
 12 Separate column
 13 Enthusiastic

ACROSS

40 Antarctic sea
 41 Unbreakable substance
 42 Fiber knots
 43 That thing
 44 That
 45 Fish stream
 46 "Lily maid of Astoria"
 47 Characteristics
 48 Distant view
 49 Natural gas
 50 Soda of a sort

DOWN

20 Samples with tongue
 21 Mosaic gold coin
 22 Norwegian
 23 Russian state
 24 Ancient Greek city
 25 Feminine
 26 Go by
 27 Regimen
 28 Human river
 29 City in Nevada
 30 Essential verb
 31 Follower
 32 Most recent
 33 Part of "to be"

ACROSS

44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 16 Climbing palm
 17 Male sheep
 18 By
 20 Testament (ab.)
 21 Suffix forming adjectives
 22 Without a lining
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 24 Unit of energy
 25 Sea eagle
 26 Book of hours (eccl.)
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 11 Right of
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Why Put Up With Old, Worn-Out House Windows Another Season?
BEFORE
AFTER
 "You save money by converting to Nu-Sash!"
 Nu-Sash gives a clean, modern appearance while giving superior insulation; keeps out dirt, dust, and noise; snap-out for easy inside-the-house cleaning; increase property value; raise easily — never stick or bind.

Nu-Sash is a window specifically designed to replace old, drafty, out-of-date house windows at amazing new low cost.

Old, loose fitting, rattling, out-of-date house windows — the major cause of cold, drafty, breezy rooms and sooty inside window sills — are a thing of the past since Nu-Sash. Homeowners everywhere are finding that by converting to Nu-Sash aluminum replacement windows, complete and maximum comfort is gained without major re-modeling and other unnecessary and costly home improvement projects.

Nu-Sash is a window specifically designed to replace old, out-of-date windows. Furthermore, the Nu-Sash window is fully tested and proved by one of the greatest testing laboratories in the building products field.

One of the greatest features of Nu-Sash is that the window is installed without touching inside plaster and woodwork. This means no dusty and dirty installation work. Expert workmen remove the old sash and track, insert new aluminum

jamb liners and tracks, then custom fit Nu-Sash securely into place. Complete installation, which is included in the new low cost of Nu-Sash, is done fast, safely and expertly.

"Savings in heating bills will pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. Many

Bob (Jets a'poppin') Hope says: "Wow! 2,250 seats South from Detroit every day - what an airlift!"

See Bob Hope soon in "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell"



Now a dozen jets daily to Atlanta...morning and evening non-stops to Miami. Increased jet service thru-out the Southeast. Just a part of \$40,000,000 in new Delta Jets delivered since Jan. 1st.

Atlanta, now 12 jets

Lv. 6:30a	Arr. 9:25a
6:55a	11:10a
7:10a	9:37a
8:00a	9:35a
1:05p	5:15p
1:15p	3:21p
1:50p	3:25p
4:45p	7:40p
5:05p	7:30p
5:40p	9:35p
7:25p	9:38p
8:15p	11:10p

Non-stop time only 95 minutes. Connect. in Atlanta to all Southeast. Jetourist, \$40.

Dallas, now 4 jets

Lv. 8:00a	Arr. 11:14a	One-stop
1:50p	5:07p	Super-8 thru-jet
5:05p	9:21p	
8:15p	12:43a	

Except for Super DC-8 thru-jet, all connect via Atlanta. Jetourist fare: a thrifty \$64.

Houston, now 5 jets

Lv. 8:00a	Arr. 11:15a	One-stop
5:05p	9:07p	
6:18p	10:02p	Thru-jet
11:10p	1:23a	One-stop, Thru
12:20a	4:02a	Thru-jet

Connecting service via Atlanta at 8a, 5:05p. Jetourist fares: Day, \$72; Night Coach, \$56.

Indianapolis, 6 jets

Lv. 8:00a	Arr. 8:47a	Non-stop
1:45p	2:32p	Non-stop
4:00p	4:47p	Non-stop
6:18p	7:05p	Non-stop
8:15p	9:02p	Non-stop
12:20a	1:07a	Non-stop

The non-stop DC-9 jet time is only 47 min. Jetourist fares: Day, \$20; Night Coach, \$17.

New Orleans, 6 jets

Lv. 8:00a	Arr. 11:23a	Thru-jet
8:00a	10:26a	One-stop
1:50p	4:21p	One-stop
5:05p	9:19p	
8:15p	12:19a	
12:20a	3:43a	Night Coach

Except for thru-jet, service via connection. Jetourist fares: Day, \$60; Night Coach, \$50.

Louisville, 4 jets

Lv. 7:10a	Arr. 8:06a	Non-stop
1:45p	3:56p	
5:05p	5:59p	Non-stop
8:15p	9:53p	

The non-stop flight time is a fast 56 minutes. Day Jetourist fare on all services, only \$24.

Jacksonville, 4 jets

Lv. 8:00a	Arr. 11:13a	One-stop
1:50p	5:07p	One-stop
5:05p	9:14p	
8:15p	12:59a	

All service is via direct Atlanta connections. The Jetourist fare on all flights is a low \$55.

Memphis, now 5 jets

Lv. 8:00a	Arr. 9:11a	One-stop
1:45p	3:40p	
6:18p	7:29p	One-stop
11:10p	11:41p	NS, Night Coach
12:20a	1:31a	One-stop NC

All thru-jets except 1:45p via Indianapolis conn. Jetourist: Day, \$43; NC, Night, \$33.

Miami, now 8 jets

Lv. 7:10a	Arr. 11:58a
7:15a	11:25a
10:00a	12:26p
1:50p	5:38p
5:05p	9:44p
10:00p	12:26a
10:00p	1:24a
10:00p	2:07a
10:55p	2:19a

NS, ex. Mo, We, Th. Mo, We, Th. Fr, Sa, Su. The non-stop time, just 2 hours, 26 minutes. 1:50p service is via Super DC-8 to Atlanta. Jetourist fares: Day \$73; Night Coach, \$57.

Tampa, now 5 jets

Lv. 7:15a	Arr. 10:13a	Thru-jet
8:00a	11:34a	Thru-jet
1:50p	5:28p	
5:05p	10:26p	
10:00p	12:58a	Thru-jet

Except thru-jets, via Atlanta connection. Jetourist fares: Day, \$63; Night Coach, \$50.

Orlando, now 3 jets

Lv. 8:00a	Arr. 11:25a	One-stop
5:05p	9:30p	
10:00p	2:16a	Night Coach

Service via Atlanta or Tampa jet connects. Jetourist fares: Day, \$61; Night Coach, \$50. Add tax to fares.

For reservations, call Delta or see your Travel Agent. Ask about Delta's wide variety of special low fares. Major credit cards honored.

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ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES THE PONTIAC PRESS



CITY COMMISSION ORGANIZED — Pontiac commissioners pose following their organizational meeting last night. Seated are (from left) Robert C. Irwin, T. Warren Fowler Sr., William H. Taylor Jr. and Wesley J. Wood. Standing are

(from left) James H. Marshall and the two new commissioners, F. Jack Douglas and Robert F. Jackson. Taylor was reelected mayor, and Fowler was elected mayor pro tem.

Taylor Is Reelected Mayor

William H. Taylor Jr. was reelected to his third consecutive two-year term as Pontiac's mayor by fellow city commissioners at an organizational meeting last night. The commissioners were elected to two-year terms April 15.

T. Warren Fowler Sr., from District 1 and the city's only Negro commissioner, was elected mayor pro tem.

Taylor won the mayor's post by a 5-2 vote over District 2 Commissioner Robert C. Irwin. Irwin was nominated by newly

elected District 5 Commissioner Robert F. Jackson.

After Taylor was elected mayor, Irwin nominated Jackson as mayor pro tem.

Taylor nominated District 6 Commissioner Wesley J. Wood for the post but Wood declined and nominated Fowler.

ONE BLANK VOTE

Four commissioners voted for Fowler, two for Jackson and there was one blank

vote. All votes were by secret ballot.

Fowler, 61, of 57 Lake, a heating and electrical contractor, succeeds former Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson, District 4, as mayor pro tem.

Hudson had held the post for the past four years but this year did not seek reelection.

BEGINNING THIRD TERM

Fowler is beginning his third term as a commissioner.

Taylor, 52, assistant advertising manager for Pontiac Motor Division, is beginning his fifth term as a commissioner.

Taylor said the commission will continue to work as a team to "see that what we do is right for the people of Pontiac."

Irwin said: "I am sure I can state on behalf of my fellow commissioners that we will stand behind you."

MOST VOTES

In nominating Irwin, Jackson noted that Irwin — beginning his third commission term — had received the highest number of votes in the city's general election.

He said it would be "beneficial to the city to have a change for the purpose of looking at another side of a problem."

District 7 Commissioner James H. Marshall, in nominating Taylor for mayor, said he is a "dedicated individual who has proven himself during the past four years."

"He is willing to spend his time and energy for the City of Pontiac,"

APPEAL TO PUBLIC

Irwin, in nominating Jackson, said he had proven his appeal to the public by receiving one of the highest vote totals.

He said that since the mayor was from the central west part of the city, electing Jackson — who is from the northeast section — would tend to balance the positions geographically.

In addition to Jackson, Commissioner F. Jack Douglas, District 4, was sworn in to commission duties for the first time.

The brief commission meeting was attended by about 20 persons.

As mayor, Taylor is the ceremonial head of the government and chairs City Commission meetings.

Flash

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today ordered Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to conduct "a full and complete hearing" on a petition to remove Wayne County Sheriff Peter Buback from office.

By HUDSON WILLIS JR.

Waterford Township school officials indicate that the importance of the district's May 6 millage election cannot be overemphasized.

Voters are being asked to renew the district's current 15-mill taxing authority for operation; a levy that has been in effect since 1963.

If they refuse to do so before Sept. 1, 1969, the district is in real trouble, school officials contend.

The district is empowered to levy the 15 mills (\$15 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) again this coming December,

'Solving Cities Crisis Key to U.S. Future'

By BOB WISLER
If America is to survive in any way as a world leader, it must solve the crisis of its cities, the director of investigation for the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders told an audience of 200 yesterday.

Speaking at "The Governor's Conference on the Suburban Stake in the Urban Crisis" at Oakland University was Milan Miskovsky, a former CIA agent who headed the commission's investigative staff.

Among those attending the conference were mayors, city officials, school officials, ministers and community leaders from Detroit and a number of suburban and Oakland County communities.

Miskovsky said the crisis of cities "is the crisis of Americans whose skin is black."

He said under the present crisis can be solved and steps made for a free, open and productive society there is a possibility that ours will be a "society governed by curfews and troops in the streets."

VIOLENCE DECREED

Miskovsky, a CIA agent for 13 years and presently an attorney with the Treasury Department, said violence will hinder political and social progress.

He said white, suburban Americans must begin to work to solve problems of the city ghettos.

He said suburban residents now seem "overpowered by the thought of Negro hordes coming out to the suburbs and trampling over everything."

"Their answer seems to be, 'let the cities burn,'" he said.

NO ONE EVENT TRIGGERS

Miskovsky said disorders do not erupt from one trigger event, but tend to break out after a series of incidents in a tense social atmosphere.

He ruled out any theory that there was a conspiracy to cause disorders in the cities. No evidence was found by local police agencies or the FBI supports a conspiracy theory, he said.

But he warned: "While there may have been none last year, there may be this year." He said there are some groups who have an interest in violence.

Conditions in the city ghettos are more bleak than most people realize, Miskovsky said. "It isn't difficult to see how a movement like RAM (Revolutionary Action Movement) got started when you get in and see what the ghetto is like."

PERVASIVE PATTERN

Miskovsky said there is a pervasive pattern of discrimination in jobs, housing and education which must be eliminated if the country is to progress.

The Negro he said, "has built the country — not alone — but like the rest of the country he has helped build the country."

He said most Negroes have an American heritage that is older than that of most white citizens. "More Negroes probably qualify for the Daughters of the American Revolution than whites," he said.

Miskovsky said improvement of police-community relations is one of the most important first steps in solving urban problems. Police should be paid more, he said.

POLICE WORK CITED

"Good police work today is not law enforcement but community relations." He said people today expect the police to be "professors, recreation leaders, marriage counselors and everything else but still pay them such a small salary."

Black power concepts should not be (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)



CRISIS DISCUSSED — Milan Miskovsky (center), director of investigation for the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, speaks with David Doherty (left), director of the Pontiac Area Planning Council, and Edward E. Farmer, Oakland University chancellor, at a governor's conference yesterday at the university. Representing the governor was Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

Third F111 Believed Lost Somewhere in Thailand

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command announced today the third crash of a U.S. Air Force F111 fighter-bomber on its way to or from a bombing mission against North Vietnam.

The command said the plane was believed down somewhere in Thailand last night.

There was no other information on the plane or its two crewmen, the command said.

Six of the 36-million, swinging aircraft arrived at an air base in Thailand March 12 and went into combat March 25.

On March 28 the first of America's most advanced planes crashed and was believed down in a remote section of Thailand.

2ND CRASH ATTRIBUTED

The second crash was March 30, in northern Thailand, and the crew was rescued and the wreckage recovered.

That crash was attributed to a capsule of sealing material getting lodged in the flight controls.

Following the first two crashes, the other F111s were grounded until two replacements were flown from Nevada.

The squadron resumed combat mission against North Vietnam April 12 and have been bombing every night since then.

4 MISSILES LAST NIGHT

A U.S. spokesman said the F111s flew

four missions against North Vietnam's panhandle last night.

On the ground in South Vietnam there was heavy fighting south of Saigon, but no sign of the major enemy attack on the capital feared by the South Vietnamese.

Troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division and the 199th Light Infantry Brigade fought an all-night battle 17 miles southwest of Saigon with an estimated battalion of Vietcong holed up in bunkers. The Cong retreated just before dawn.

100,000 More for 1969 Draft?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft chief Lewis B. Hershey has told Congress he estimates the 1969 draft call could exceed by as much as 100,000 men the 240,000 the Pentagon is asking.

And at the least, the Selective Service director indicated, the draft call—should the Vietnam war continue—will probably be closer to 297,000 than to 240,000 next year.

In testimony given to a House Appropriations subcommittee Feb. 23 and released yesterday, Hershey noted that for this year the Pentagon originally asked for induction of 285,000 men.

The number actually to be taken this year now stands at 345,000 and, "Therefore, when I get 240,000 in my figures, it will take another 100,000," said Hershey, adding:

"If the war gets over, everything is gone. But if the war doesn't get over, I have to think of the worst, because the best I can always live with."

SKEPTICISM

Hershey also related the 240,000 Pentagon figure to the 297,000 actually inducted in 1967.

He explained the 1967 figure was more pertinent to 1969 needs than were figures for 1968 since men are inducted for two-year terms.

And he expressed skepticism recruiting efforts could appreciably lower his estimates on the number of inductees needed.

Talking of the need to replace 1967 inductees who will be discharged next year, he said:

"We don't necessarily replace them, if the recruiting is good enough. The 285,000 in 1968 make it."

The Defense Department meanwhile called yesterday for drafting of 29,500 men in June and at the same time boosted its May manpower summons 1,900 to a total of 45,900 — with the additional men designated for the Marine Corps.

Pennsylvania Primary Is Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With only Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's name on the ballot, political observers will be watching the size of the write-in vote in today's Pennsylvania presidential preference primary election.

Write-ins were expected to carry special weight — even lacking formal cam-

paigns for them — on the Democratic side where the only entered candidate kept personal campaigning to a minimum.

McCarthy made his sole in-person appeal for votes in one hopscotch state tour over the weekend.

Any threat to what his campaign managers hoped to be a net of 200,000 votes in Pennsylvania would come from write-ins for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the favorite in state labor circles, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, whose personal appearances here early this month drew screaming throngs.

GOP Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, although his name does not appear on the ballot, told the Republican State Committee he wants to go to the national convention as a favorite-son candidate to stave off an intraparty fight.

A recent Associated-Press poll of candidates for delegates to the Republican convention showed the favorite-son position was far from solid.

McCarthy, campaigning in Cleveland last night, said there is a dangerous growth of military influence in American foreign policy and on the domestic scene.

Speaking to a cheering throng of college students on the Case Western Reserve University campus, the senator said there should be some congressional check on U. S. military aid programs to underdeveloped nations.

McCarthy told a later dinner audience the United States should end the Vietnam war and then turn its efforts to ending what he called the "colonial subject status" of the Negro population.

Showers Are in the Offing

There's a chance the Pontiac area may get a drenching today and tonight.

The weatherman predicts showers or thunderstorms with little temperature change and a high of 64 to 70 tonight, with the low dropping to 44 to 51 tonight.

Partly cloudy and cooler is the outlook

for tomorrow, and fair and cool is Thursday's forecast.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 70, tonight 60, and tomorrow 30.

A low of 46 was recorded in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury was pushing 67 at 12:30 p.m.

School Millage Need Is Stressed

but needs the approval of voters to assess the tax next year.

School officials are quick to point out that approximately 35 per cent of the total operating budget is derived from local tax sources.

2.6 MILL TAX

The 15 mills up for renewal represent a substantial portion of the district's present 23.6-mill local operating tax.

The remaining 8.6 mills were allocated by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board. Another 8 mills are levied locally for debt retirement.

If the 15-mill renewal isn't passed by voters, additional cutbacks other than the reductions approved by the board of education in March are inevitable.

The cutbacks resulted from an election setback last Nov. 20 when district voters rejected a proposed 7½-mill property tax increase by more than 2-1 margin.

FIVE YEARS

The additional millage was being sought for five years, from 1968 through 1973, to meet increasing operational expenses.

The cutbacks previously announced

included shortened school days for both elementary and secondary students and the elimination of 93 teaching positions.

However, if the proposed new school state aid bill is signed by the governor, it may mean that first-through-fourth graders may not have to go on half-day schedules as previously planned.

Joseph A. Giddis, associate superintendent for business, said the bill — if passed — will leave the district only \$30,000 in arrears to place first-through-fourth graders on full-day schedules next school year.

Nonetheless, it will leave the district (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

In Today's Press

Holly Schools

Board tackles cutbacks after millage defeat — PAGE A-4.

Hunger in U.S.

Report finds 10 million people suffer unrelenting hunger — PAGE A-3.

Silver Rush

Certificates being traded in at record clip — PAGE B-4.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-4
Bridge	C-4
Crossword Puzzle	D-9
Comics	C-4
Editorials	A-6
High School	D-1
Markets	C-7
Obituaries	C-5
Sports	C-1-C-3
Theaters	C-4
TV and Radio Programs	D-9
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4



"THIS BIG . . ." — Third grader Raeanne Duncan of Elmira School in the Lake Shore District, Wayne County, tells a story she heard to her teacher, Mrs. Thomas Hunkewick. Kenneth LaFleur of Elmira School listens with interest.

Learn Storytelling Can Be Fun

Young Authors Gather at OU

By DICK ROBINSON
A little girl looked into a lake at Oakland University and said, "I don't see a girl; I see a young author."
It was this image that captivated some 850 elementary school children from southeastern Michigan who attended the Young Authors' Conference yesterday.

Some of the younger children in grades 1, 2 and 3 came with apprehensions about going to a university for the first time.

But they quickly learned that a university and storytelling could be fun. "I liked it because there was lots of room and many interesting things," commented Yvonne Wheatley of Vandenberg School in Southfield.

NEAT AND CLEAN

"They also keep the rooms and the whole school neat and clean."

Other young authors were impressed with other things.

"The thing which stands out in my mind is the mustard and ketchup plastic squeeze tubes at lunch," said Claudia Obrosy, a sixth grader from North Hill School in Rochester.

Besides lunch and the physical structure of the university, the authors liked the program which was intended to encourage writing as a fun thing.

CHANGED HER MIND

"My visit told me something," said 10-year-old Tara Weaver of Messmore School in Utica. "I wasn't going to write anymore, but now I think I will."

Another young author said he "learned

how important creativity was in the new generation.

Each pupil read his story in a small classroom group. They took trips into outer space and heard about a lost dog and a witch.

Dr. William Martin Jr. one of America's outstanding storytellers, told some scary stories and talked to the boys and girls about "The Craft of Writing."
"We begin reading instruction by tuning the child's ear to the music of language," Martin explains.

No Report on New Talks

Hopes Dim in Phone Strike



AP Wirephoto

EXECUTIVE—Norman S. Stuckey, division manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was pressed into duty yesterday in Kansas City, Mo., as a long-distance telephone operator. Regular operators are off the job in support of striking installers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes appeared dim for renewed negotiations anytime soon in the nationwide strike of some 200,000 telephone workers as union attorneys sought to upset an Alabama court injunction against the walkout.

"There's nothing to report!" on the prospect for new wage talks, a spokesman for the striking AFL-CIO Communications Workers said yesterday.

There has been no formal bargaining since the strike began six days ago in some 40 states.

Company spokesmen said telephone service — mostly automated — remained largely unaffected by the strike.

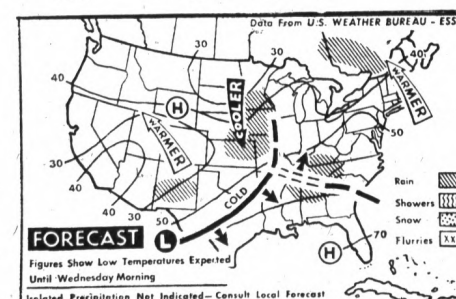
The Alabama injunction applied only to the approximately 8,000 residents at that state but CWA President Joseph A. Beirne said the state court order blocked any early possibility of settling the nationwide walkout.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Showers and thunderstorms likely and windy with little temperature change today and tonight. High 64 to 70. Low (tonight) 44 to 51. Wednesday: partly cloudy and cool. Winds west to southwest eight to 18 miles increasing to 15 to 30 miles this afternoon shifting to northwesterly tonight. Thursday outlook: fair and cool. Precipitation probabilities 70 per cent, tonight 60, Wednesday 20.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	40	Lowest temperature	48
at 8 a.m. Wind velocity & m.p.h. Dir.	at 8 a.m. Wind velocity & m.p.h. Dir.	Mean temperature	41
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:21 p.m.		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:38 a.m.		Albany	57
Moon sets Wednesday at 3:38 p.m.		Albany	57
Moon rises Wednesday at 4:28 a.m.		Albany	57
Downtown Temperatures		Albany	57
6 a.m.	40	Albany	57
8 a.m.	40	Albany	57
10 a.m.	40	Albany	57
12 a.m.	40	Albany	57
Monday in Pontiac		Albany	57
(as recorded downtown)		Albany	57
Lowest temperature	71	Albany	57
Highest temperature	79	Albany	57
Mean temperature	75	Albany	57
Weather during	71	Albany	57
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albany	57
This Date in 94 Years		Albany	57
88 in 1922		Albany	57
25 in 1974		Albany	57



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for various parts of the United States tonight: the Tennessee River Valley, the upper Midwest, the Southwest and northern New England. It will be warmer throughout much of New England and colder in the central part of the U.S.

2 Protestant Churches Join in Biggest Merger

DALLAS, Tex. (P) — Two families of Christians today joined hands — literally and symbolically — in a vast paganite uniting them into a single denomination, the United Methodist Church.

"All praise to our redeeming Lord, who joins us by his grace," sang the assembly in Dallas Memorial Auditorium after the newly combined body was formally declared established.

It is the largest Protestant merger yet in an era of multiplying interdenominational mergers.

It unites the Methodist Church and the

Evangelical United Brethren Church into a denomination of more than 11 million adult members in this country.

Prayers, processions and chanted litanies marked the occasion. Flags of many nations bedecked the big arena, before a towering cross.

"THE DAY THE LORD MADE"

"This is the day the Lord hath made," intoned a presiding minister.

"We will rejoice and be glad in it," chorused the huge assembly.

The climactic moment came when E.U.B. Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, of

Indianapolis, and Methodist Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, of New York, clasped hands, and pronounced in unison:

"Lord of the church, we are united in thee, in thy church, including the Bible, and to repeat the words of oneness. . . . We are united . . ."

"WE ARE UNITED"

First came two children, then two youths . . . two adults . . . six clergymen . . . two local church officers. Finally, the whole assembly took one another's hands, and all spoke the words. . . . We are united . . ."

Romney Will Intervene in Paper Strike

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney announced he planned to step into the Detroit newspaper strike situation because "There is no prospect at the present time of this strike being settled by the procedures currently being followed."

Romney said he has asked the publishers of the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press, and officials of the striking pressmen, photoengravers and printers to meet with him in Lansing next Tuesday.

Romney's action, his first intervention since the strike began last fall, came as the strike entered its 160th day. Four years ago the governor entered negotiations in the city's 13-day newspaper strike when it was less than six weeks old. The strike dragged on for four months after Romney first took a hand in trying to settle it.

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Twp. Residents Vote Franchise to Edison

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents of this township voted 274-19 yesterday to approve a 30-year nonexclusive irrevocable franchise for the Edison Electric Co.

The election, similar to others which have taken place in Oakland County in recent months, involved the question of granting the franchise to do business in the township.

A utility company can continue to do business in the township at the sufferance of the Township Board if the franchise is rejected by voters, according to an Edison spokesman.

However, the franchise in that case would not be irrevocable, the spokesman said.

BIRMINGHAM — After a public hearing, the City Commission last night approved a number of changes in parking requirements for business.

The city planning board had recommended the changes in the amount of parking spaces required because of a "considerable need for additional spaces" determined in a year-long study of parking provisions for commercial areas.

One revision suggested in the board's report, submitted by Chairman Lynn Smith, establishes a parking requirement based on gross floor space.

Previously, requirements were determined on the basis of usable floor space, excluding such areas as public corridors, mechanical equipment rooms and so on.

BREAKDOWN APPROVED

In addition, a more detailed breakdown of requirements, based on different commercial uses, was approved.

The city code had provided for one parking space for every 400 square feet of floor area.

"This requirement is too general because it applies to virtually all retail establishments regardless of the intensity of commercial activity," Smith commented.

The amendments adopted last night provide for one parking space per 300 square feet of floor area for banks, finance offices, professional offices other than medical, and most retail stores.

REQUIREMENT

For medical and dental offices and clinics, the requirement is one space for each 150 square feet of floor area, while for retail furniture and appliance stores, it is one space per 1,000 square feet (plus



GORDON C. HENDERSON

Trustee Files in OCC Race

Gordon C. Henderson, 47, of 23075 Nottingham, Beverly Hills, has filed for reelection to the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees.

He is the second incumbent to file for a six-year term. A third trustee will be elected June 10 for six years to fill a new seventh seat on the board. Deadline for submitting nominating petitions was today.

Elected to the board in 1966, he is manager of the dealer accounting review department of the marketing staff of Ford Motor Co.

Before becoming an OCC trustee, he was a member of the Southfield Board of Education for seven years.

He listed four of his objectives:

- "Application of my professional business, school board and community college experience to insure that full value is received for every tax dollar spent."
- "Continue development of a broad and balanced educational program providing academic, technical and vocational courses appropriate to the current and future needs of our community and society."
- "Continuation of OCC as an excellent educational institution, well organized, competently staffed with appropriately located and well-designed facilities and operated with strong sense of dedication to needs of the community."
- "Building a community attitude of justifiable pride in the college based upon knowledge and support of its goals and accomplishments."

Luzon Volcano Erupts

MANILA (UPI) — Luzon's cone-shaped Mount Mayon volcano erupted in a series of explosions early today. The shock of one blast jolted the recording pen off a nearby seismograph and the Philippines government speeded evacuation of 70,000 persons in the volcano zone.

Waite's Final Day Tomorrow

Waite's, Inc., will close for good at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, Clifford C. Grovogui, the store's manager, announced today. The store is open today until 5:30 p.m.

All remaining merchandise is being sold at a discount.

Waite's, a unit of Allied Stores Corp., occupies the five floors and basement of the building at Saginaw and Huron.

Waite's was incorporated in 1939 with the original owner, E. L. Waite as chairman of the board. The current building is leased from his estate. Waite's lease runs until December.

"We thank the people of Pontiac for their patronage and our employees for their loyal service," Grovogui said.

Grovogui and other store executives have been offered positions in other Allied stores. The employees are being provided with termination pay.

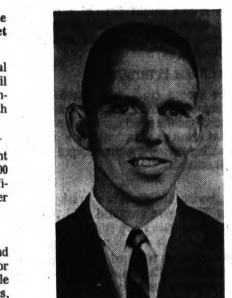
Commission to Weigh Appointments to Board

City commissioners tonight will consider appointment of four supervisors to represent the city on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at their meeting at 8 at City Hall.

The commission also will consider approval of the city's capital improvement fund, review bids for improvement to the new land-fill site on Collier Road and consider a proposed agreement which would include Pontiac in mutual aid police pact with a number of other North Oakland County communities.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The board of education will have a special meeting tonight at 8 to discuss possible alternatives in the wake of its recent millage defeat.

A board request for 14 additional mills in property taxes for five years for in-planting expenses was turned down April 1.



DAVID W. HACKETT

GOP Group Will Hear Illinois Sheriff for OCC Seat

Sheriff Joseph Woods of Cook County (Chicago), Ill., will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Republican Citizens Committee of Oakland County on May 13.

Sen. Robert J. Huber, the founder of the conservative organization, said that Woods, a former FBI special agent, will discuss the control of the riotous situations he was confronted with last year, the recent disorders, and what can be expected in cities this summer.

Resigning from the FBI in 1961 after more than 10 years service, Woods was chief investigator for the Better Government Association of Chicago prior to his election as sheriff in November 1966.

The public meeting will be held 8 p.m. in the supervisors' auditorium at the Oakland County Courthouse in Pontiac.

The Republican Citizens Committee was organized in May 1967. Most recently it instituted a petition drive to give the citizens an opportunity to vote on the state income tax.

Oakland Community College Trustee David W. Hackett, 44, of 1380 Ruby, Avon Township, has filed for reelection to a six-year term.

Hackett is a member of the Pontiac Teacher Corps at Franklin School.

Hackett was appointed to the board and then was elected to a two-year term in the summer of 1966.

Hackett is a former telephone technician and member of the Avondale Board of Education.

- He says OCC must:
- "Provide more basic job-oriented courses in the building, automotive, retailing, medical and other trade skills."
 - "Continue the search for better ways to teach each individual student."
 - "Eventually eliminate student tuition."
 - "Provide means for students without cars to get to campuses or provide ways to move the campuses to the students."
 - "Continue to watch expenditures to get the most for the money."

26 Rescued From Ship

NEW YORK (AP) — After the mid-Atlantic, U.S. Coast crew of a British refrigerator ship rescued all 26 men from a leaking Lebanese freighter in

'10 Million Go Hungry in U.S.'

Food Projects for 236 Hard-Hit Areas Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report says that in the Deep South, in New England, on Indian reservations, in Appalachia—in every section of the nation—at least 10 million Americans suffer unrelenting hunger and the number of victims is growing.

They suffer anemia, growth retardation and parasitic diseases usually found in undeveloped countries, the report said. And their infants often are fed water instead of milk, while their aged suffer dizzy spells from hunger.

"No other Western country permits such a large proportion of its people to endure the lives we press on our poor," the report said. "To make four-fifths of a nation more affluent than any other people in history, we have degraded one-fifth mercilessly."

The report, made public Monday by the Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States, urged President Johnson to declare that a national emergency exists and to launch emergency food programs in 236 hard-hit counties, as well as migrant farm camps and some Indian reservations.

FOOD-STAMP EXTENSION It also recommended establishing a free food-stamp program and stripping the Agriculture Department of responsibility for food aid because it places "the interests of agricultural producers first, the needs of the poor and hungry second."

The report said only 5.4 million of the estimated 30 million persons in poverty receive surplus commodities or food stamps under current Agriculture Department programs. And, it added, one-third of those receiving the government aid still have a poor diet—according to Agriculture Department standards.

"We cannot assume that any of the remaining poor—those on neither program—are getting enough food," the report said. Cochairmen of the citizens' group are Benjamin E. Mays, retired president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., and Leslie W. Dunbar, director of the Field Foundation, New York.

The 100-page report showed pictures of undernourished infants, children and old people—as well as grain storage bins, farm land taken out of production under government programs and a shipload of food headed for India.

The report said the 236 counties requiring immediate food programs are in 20 states—most in the South and Southwest—with 47 of them in Georgia.

Solving Crisis in Cities Called Key to U.S. Future

(Continued From Page One)

feared, he said. "Black power means 'we want to build our society the way we want to do it,'" he said.

Miskovsky also said Negroes generally comply with the law to a greater degree than whites.

Also taking part in the conference yesterday were Oakland Chancellor

Durward B. Varner and Lt. Gov. William Millican.

Varner said the problem of race relations "is foremost in our society today."

Millican said the country must rebuild its cities. "This is inescapable and long overdue."

He said progress to this end "is measurable, but the scope of the job ahead comes close to being immeasurable."

"The violent upheaval in which we have allowed ourselves to drift will not be contained by federal or state appropriations alone," he said.

WELFARE FAILURE CHARGED

Millican said many social welfare programs followed in the past have proved to be failures. "Welfare services keep the poor behind bars of financial dependence."

He said future programs can not be planned for the disadvantaged without the advice and active participation of the disadvantaged themselves.

Soviets See Peril for China Communism

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party said today there is a clear possibility communism might be overthrown in China.

In a strong attack on Mao Tse-tung's policies, the Soviet party's theoretical journal said, "The very existence of the Communist party of China... is now at stake."

"Already clearly in sight is the danger of a change in the nature of the government in the country and, hence, a real danger to the Socialist Communist gains of the Chinese revolution," the journal Communist said.

The article, as summarized by Tass news agency before the journal was distributed, indicated that the danger of communism's being overthrown was an internal one.

It suggested that Mao's policies had created such discontent that his ouster and the destruction of his party were possible.

AUTHORITY WANING

After the failure of the "great leap forward" in the late 1950s, Communist said, "Mao Tse-tung's authority and the belief in his infallibility began waning in the party and among the people."

Waterford Stresses School Levy Need

(Continued From Page One)

still 6 to 6½ mills short of achieving a budget based on the needs to operate a full school program.

This budget, which was submitted to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, totals \$11,719,000. It would require a local property assessment of 19.9 mills.

School officials claim if voters do not renew the 15 mills that the district wouldn't be levying enough millage to receive state aid. A levy of at least 10 mills is required, according to school officials.

And the state provides the Waterford Township School District with 65 per cent or more than \$6 million of its income for operation, Giddis said.

HOUSERAISING
• FOUNDATION WALLS
• LEVELING • FIERS • POCHES
CRACKED AND SAGGING
BASEMENT WALLS
REPAIRED, REPLACE, WATERPROOFED
ADDITIONS • ATTICS • REC. ROOMS
• NO MONEY DOWN • 1 YEAR TO PAY • FREE ESTIMATES
KAR-VAL
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MRS. CARL (ANNETTA) WONNBERGER

Today's Woman

Magic Is Undimmed

By JEANNE NELSON

Granted, the applause wasn't thunderous. Nor did she rate star billing on this Christmas program. But for an imaginative little girl of five or so, it was taste enough of the theatre's enchantment to spark the flame of ambition.

Annetta Wonnberger has come a long way since that first magical moment on stage.

Her new appointment as director of Cranbrook Theatre School comes at a time, she admits, when administrative responsibilities fit her way of life. It is a welcome change from the former involvement in the producing end of the summer theatre program.

In this new post she succeeds her husband, Carl, who founded the school 27 years ago. He is now an associate professor of English at Eastern Michigan University.

Annetta first tried her hand at professional theatre at the Rice Playhouse and School of Theatre at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. following her student years at Smith College.

She holds a Master's degree from Wayne State University and is presently working on a doctorate at University of Michigan.

They Sure Look Different and Cost a Lot Too

The following story was written by Alexandre Angove, age 5, son of Rodney Angove of The Associated Press Paris staff.

By ALEXANDRE ANGOVE

PARIS (AP) — There is no school today but Mommie got me up early anyway and said we were going to a fashion show for children by Pierre Cardin, who made the necktie she gave Daddy for Christmas.

Mommie put on her Pierre Cardin scarf. She dressed me in my red tie, just like going to Sunday School.

When we got there it looked like a slot car track, except these children came out on the table wearing special things you can't buy in regular stores. The difference is, these things are made specially for each boy and girl, and cost a lot of money. Mommie said.

They sure looked different. Some outfits were jumpers over bright turtleneck sweaters. Play clothes had big cut-out sections and the biggest zippers I ever saw.

Some of the kids were sort of pushed out on the table, riding scooters or carrying beach balls. A pretty woman directed things. She was Mme. Herve Alphonse. She used to live in America.

A boy my age showed off a beautiful jumpsuit. I told Mommie I'd like to wear that to school and she said it wouldn't be practical.

The color wouldn't go with my little

Area Member Given High National Post

Mrs. Bradley D. Scott of North Genesee Avenue was installed as national historian of the Society Daughters of Colonial Wars at the 35th National Assembly recently in Washington, D. C.

Michigan state president, Mrs. Milton Hopkins of Livonia, was installed also.

YWCA Class Openings

There is still time to sign up for two spring classes at the Pontiac YWCA, both of which meet on Thursday. "Slim-nastics" and Ballroom Dancing have openings.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YW.

Hostess Must Greet Visitor on Arrival

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: When a visitor enters a home, is it proper for the lady of the house to continue sewing or crocheting without turning from her work and greeting her visitor?

As the visit continues, is it proper for the hostess to go on with her work while carrying on a conversation?

—Mollie Green

Dear Mrs. Green: The answer depends entirely upon the relationship between the two friends. Of course, no matter what she is doing, the hostess should greet the visitor when she comes in.

Then, if the visitor is on casual "drop-in" terms, the hostess may continue knitting, or whatever, while they chat. If, however, the two are not on intimate terms, the hostess should put her work aside and devote her whole attention to her visitor.

MORE ON PAPER

Dear Mrs. Post: In regard to your reply about paper napkins folded inside linen ones, I wish more people would include a paper napkin along with the linen one. I do it and for this reason.

You put your linen napkin on your lap to protect your dress. If you eat something greasy or your fingers are soiled, you use your paper napkin. How can you wipe your greasy mouth or hands with a linen napkin and then expect to put this soiled napkin back on your dress. In my estimation there is nothing wrong with this.—Paulette

Dear Paulette: Wouldn't the greasy paper napkin stain your dress just as much as the linen? Or are you suggesting the use of napkin remain on the table? No, I don't agree. The correct solution is to wipe your hands on one side of the napkin which can then be folded so that part is away from your dress. This holds for either paper or linen, and one or either is sufficient.

KISS ON THE LIPS

Dear Mrs. Post: We are a family that greet each other with kisses. Some members of our family kiss on the lips and some on the cheek. Would you please say which is proper?—Lynne

Dear Lynne: A kiss on the cheek is in much better taste between members of a family than a kiss on the lips. The latter certainly is not proper between two women, and when a man and woman kiss in that way it implies a romantic rather than a "family" relationship.

brother Jerome's red hair, and by the time my twin sisters grew into it, we'd have to have two.

AH FREEDOM

Another boy had huge pockets built right into the back of his jacket, with his notebook and ruler sticking out. Just the thing to leave your hands free for playing.

When Mommie saw the all-leather wardrobe, including capes and pants suits, she shook her hand like she just burned her fingers. I knew what that meant. Money.

Then I saw Estelle. We paint together at Madeleine Michels kindergarten. She came out in a long organdie party dress and everyone clapped. She's pretty anyway.

But I wonder what she sees in that kid that came out with her, all dolled up in black velvet.

The funniest thing was a girl who looked pear-shaped in a playsuit with a big fat hip line.

There were twin girls in evening capes, one green and one red. But these girls both looked exactly the same. My

twin sisters Lori and Lisa don't look alike at all.

The best thing was a tuxedo — red jacket, black striped trousers and white turtleneck. That's not for roughnecks, Mommie said. But the boy was wearing white socks.

Then came the brother-sister silver swimsuits, and the girl's had an extra piece up where she didn't need it yet.

Mme. Alphonse knows kids are kids whether they're dressed up or not. So right at the end she ran them all out on the table naked. You should have seen it.

Richard Bagg Appointed Coordinator for Summer Cranbrook Theatre School

Mrs. Carl G. Wonnberger, director of Cranbrook Theatre School, announces the appointment of Richard P. Bagg of Birmingham to the position of general coordinator of the Theatre School for the season June 24-Aug. 18.

Bagg will have special responsibility

for the college and high school divisions of the Theatre School as well as supervision of the working scholarship program.

Besides his administrative duties, he will teach and direct in the upper divisions, including the Studio Theatre.

Newest of the Cranbrook Theatre School sections, the Studio Theatre for the past several years has offered an opportunity for study and practical involvement to adult students: college students, members of community and church theatre groups, and teachers in training and in-service who want to supplement their knowledge and skills in theatre with summer learning and practical involvement.

Like all other Theatre School students, members of the Studio Theatre take part in weekly short plays and in final full-length productions.

BACKGROUND

Bagg, who holds an M.A. degree in speech and theatre from Wayne State University, is engaged in doctoral studies in theatre at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Well-known in the Birmingham area as teacher and director of speech and dramatics at Seaholm High School for the past 10 years, Bagg is also active in the Birmingham Village Players where he has directed their most recent production, "The Odd Couple."

When he takes over his duties with Cranbrook Theatre School, it will not be as a newcomer for he has served on the staff on previous occasions.

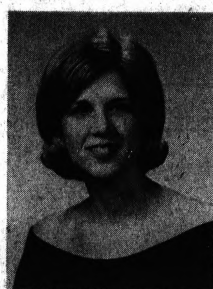
Women's MAKE OVER PAGES Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1968

B-1



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Babiak of Orchard Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Richard Franklin Seelye. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Seelye of Henry Clay Street. The bride elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University. Vows are slated for Aug. 9.



The engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee, to Bruce Thomas Henderson is announced by the Lewis R. Hetzlers of Anderson, Ill. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Henderson of Oakleigh Drive. The bride elect is a senior at the University of Michigan, where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiancé is a senior at Albion College and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.



A June wedding is planned by Donna Annette LeBlanc and Donald William Lystra. Parents of the betrothed couple are the Remi A. LeBlancs of Sydney, Nova Scotia and the Richard J. Lysters of Birmingham. They are alumni of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia and the University of Michigan, respectively.

On-the-Job Visitor Is Bad News to Naive Teen-Age Babysitter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a strange problem for age 14. While babysitting one night, a man called and asked for my employer. I told him she would be out quite late, but I would give her his message.

He started talking to me and we got into a rather interesting conversation. Then he asked if he could come over. At first I said I didn't think it would be right.

Well, he made a couple of passes at me and I told him to leave, but he promised to behave himself so I let him stay. Later on, he made another advance, and I got mad, but he apologized and said he wouldn't do it again and he talked me into letting him stay.

Now he comes over whenever I am babysitting there. I keep telling him not to come over anymore, but he talks me into it. I need your help, Abby. I don't have any intentions of giving up this babysitting job because it is my only source of income.

DEAR TROUBLED: This man is bad news, with a capital "B." You seem to be too easily "talked into" things for your own good. You are no match for him. I urge you to TELL YOUR EMPLOYER about this man's visits, and

never let him into the house again while you are babysitting.

DEAR ABBY: First let me explain that I have been happily married to a wonderful woman for 18 years. We have two fine children. Now, the problem:

I received a telephone call recently from a friend of mine who informed me that a girl I used to go with (20 years ago) was moving back to town. It was a real serious thing between us at the time. In fact we nearly ran off and got married.

It seems she is separated from her husband and has set herself up in an apartment here. Her husband is in Texas. My curiosity about her appearance, feelings, etc., after 20 years is most intriguing.

My alternatives: • Call her just to say "hello." • Take the bull by the horns, and ask my wife if she would have any objections if I saw her. • Forget the whole thing.

DEAR PERPLEXED: Forget the whole thing. Why look for trouble?

DEAR ABBY: For our 45th wedding

Mrs. Paklaian Named BPW District Officer at Yearly Meeting

Mrs. Archie (Sarah) Paklaian of Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township was elected director of District 10 of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. at the annual meeting recently.

She will act as director to 600 business and professional women holding memberships in 24 clubs in Oakland County and adjacent areas, extending as far as Bad Axe and Pigeon.

She is a past president of the Union Lake BPW Club.

Mrs. John (Ernestine) Nadolni of the Walley Lake BPW Club was elected to the post of secretary.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "What is the Co-op Extension Service?" By Rosalie Hawley.

American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac chapter No. 7, noon, Pontiac Motor Union Hall. Cooperative dinner with "Hippie" movie following.

Pontiac Area Community Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.

Lorraine Maser branch, Women's National Fair and Garden Association, 8 p.m., Fernbury Drive home of Mrs. Ray Allen. Election of officers.

Parents Without Partners, Pontiac chapter No. 275, 8:15 p.m., on "Adolescent in Relation to the Single Parent Home."

AAUW Branches Schedule Talk

"The Growing Gap Between the Rich and Poor Nations" will be the topic of Dr. James R. Hooker when he addresses a public meeting Monday at the Oakland County Supervisors' Auditorium on Telegraph Road.

His appearance is sponsored by Pontiac, Union Lake and Waterford branches of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Hooker is assistant professor of history at Michigan State University. Considered to be an expert on Rhodesia and eastern Africa, he was a delegate to the second world congress of Africanists in Dakar last December.

He has contributed articles to various European, African and American journals and is the author of "Black Revolutionary," a study of the pan-Africanist George Padmore.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.



DR. JAMES HOOKER



AP Wirephoto

This is the first picture of Maurits Willem Pieter Hendrik, son born recently to Dutch Princess Margriet and Pieter Van Vollenhoven in Utrecht, Netherlands. Princess Margriet, 25, third daughter of Queen Juliana, gave the House of Orange its second male heir born to the royal family since 1861. Crown Princess Beatrix gave birth to a son last April 27.



TERROR'S SCARS ARE HEALED—Last April 21, Belvidere, Ill., looked like the top photo. A tornado killed 24 as it shattered

homes and overturned cars. The peaceful scene at bottom shows the same area with the damaged homes rebuilt.

AP Wirephoto

Mass-Landing Craft Test Success

Bridge Probe On

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A doughnut-shaped Mars-landing program to demonstrate the feasibility of sending a light-weight scientific landing cap-pressway bridge that collapsed radio signals for an hour after an 80-mile-an-hour impact on the desert, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory says.

The test was "a major step in a program to demonstrate the feasibility of sending a light-weight scientific landing cap-pressway bridge that collapsed radio signals for an hour after an 80-mile-an-hour impact on the desert, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory says.

Bridge Probe On

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The 16 steel beams of an experimental bridge that collapsed in a nearby field, to determine the cause of the accident that killed three men.

A Preparation for Disarmament

Military-Control Test Planned

LONDON (UPI) — Someday the world may be at peace. When that great day comes, the United States wants to be ready.

This summer American inspection teams will pretend that all the great powers have agreed on a treaty limiting the levels of conventional forces.

In a vast exercise involving 30,000 British soldiers and covering 2,000 square miles of England, the teams will try to establish a method of quickly determining whether any nation is violating the treaty.

The operation is known as "First Look." The United States and Britain have extended open invitations to all countries of the Soviet bloc and all members of the 18-nation Geneva Disarmament Committee to send observers.

The inspection teams, mostly American officers, will use aerial photography and electronic devices — such as "sensors" which can pick up military traffic from vehicle exhausts and vibrations — to check whether troop movements are within treaty terms.

WILL TOUR BASES

The inspectors will tour the bases set up by the British troops — and some of the troops will try to hoodwink them by slipping away to reinforce other bases.

Out of this game of hide-and-seek may come the word that control is practicable — or impossible.

The U.S. is paying most of the cost of the \$3-million experiment. But Anglo-American officers engaged in setting it up consider this a minuscule price for the possible knowledge to be acquired.

If there is ever world agree-

ment on the level of troops and the United Nations who started the project in Washington and has now set up there will have to be some form of headquarters at Newbury near of inspection, presumably by London for the start of the exercise in June.

Organizers of "First Look" hope that a blueprint for the work of these specialists will emerge. In charge of the operation is Brig. Paul Ward of Anglo-American experts.

Tests of Frozen Soil Hint of Life on Mars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists investigating the possibility of life on Mars are sprouting myriads of living organisms found in soil taken from earth's most barren region, the ice desert of Antarctica.

Results to date, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) reports, indicate that if Mars has a subsurface permafrost layer — as some scientists believe — it may well harbor primitive life forms.

The study of Antarctic soil samples is being conducted in a walk-in deep freezer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.

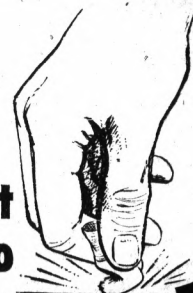
The project is sponsored by NASA and the National Science Foundation to learn what kinds of tiny organisms live in extreme cold.

The soil samples, more than a ton of them, came from high dry valleys near the U.S. McMurdo base. They were taken from the surface and at depths down to two feet in the icy permafrost.

Some of the soil bacteria found in the frozen layers are "quite ancient," NASA reported. It is as though they had been preserved, like food in a kitchen freezer.

Experiments to date show that bacteria, yeasts, molds, and algae begin to grow in two weeks when Antarctic soil kept frozen in the laboratory more than a year is subjected to room temperature, 68 degrees or above.

According to Dr. Roy E. Cameron of the Pasadena lab, "if there is permafrost on Mars, the chances of life (there) will be increased."



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Sparks Out to Keep Tiger Streak Going in Cleveland Tonight

Orioles' Pennant Chances Receive Additional Boost

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hank Bauer is just looking for some pitching to put his Baltimore Orioles back on top of the baseball world.

He got excellent pitching Monday from left-hander Dave McNally, who is making a comeback from a sore arm.

McNally, with one inning of relief help from John O'Donoghue, bested Minnesota's Jim Merritt 2-1 in 10 innings to pull the Orioles within one game of second place Twins in the early American League jockeying for position.

"Give me that kind of pitching, and we'll win this thing," growled ex-Marine Bauer, whose Orioles won the World Series with a sweep of the Dodgers in 1966 only to be inundated by pitching problems last season.

BALTIMORE	MINNESOTA
Rifery 4 4010 Towar 3b 4010	Rifery 4 4010 Towar 3b 4010
Bauer 4 4111 Carr 2b 4010	Bauer 4 4111 Carr 2b 4010
McNally 3b 3000 Oliver 4 4010	McNally 3b 3000 Oliver 4 4010
Johnson 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Johnson 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Fowler 1b 4010 Williams 4 4010	Fowler 1b 4010 Williams 4 4010
Dunham 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Dunham 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Total 34 25 2	Total 34 25 2
Baltimore 100 000 000 1-2	Baltimore 100 000 000 1-2
Minnesota 0 000 000 0-1	Minnesota 0 000 000 0-1
E. Johnson, Allou, DP-Baltimore	E. Johnson, Allou, DP-Baltimore
Minnesota 3, 10B-Williams, 4	Minnesota 3, 10B-Williams, 4
McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO	McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO
O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0	O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0
Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0	Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0
2-12, A-431	2-12, A-431

Strategy Fails Giants; Zoilo Clubs Pirates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "We hoped to give Cookie Rojas nothing good and keep the ball down on him... the pitch was up a little."

And that, says San Francisco Giants' Manager Herman Franks, is how you lose a baseball game.

The scene was the 10th inning with the Philadelphia Phillies and the Giants tied 1-1. With one out, the Phil's Rich Allen was on third and Tony Taylor was on second.

With left-hander Bill Henry warming up in the bullpen, Franks went out to talk to relief pitcher Frank Linzy.

"I decided to pitch to Rojas since Linzy is our best reliever. We hoped to give Rojas nothing good and keep the ball down on him so that if he did hit it, he would hit it into the ground."

The pitch Monday night wasn't down and Rojas lofted it into right center where it landed near the scoreboard with Willie Mays way too far away to snag it.

The smash brought in Allen, gave the Phillies their fifth straight victory of the young National League season, 2-1. The victory went to pitcher Rich Wise, who evened his record at 1-1. Linzy is now 1-2.

PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH
Oliver 2b 3000 Taylor 3b 3010	Oliver 2b 3000 Taylor 3b 3010
Linzy 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010	Linzy 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010
Johnson 3b 3000 Callahan 4 4010	Johnson 3b 3000 Callahan 4 4010
Dawson 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Dawson 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Mays 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Mays 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
McNally 3b 3000 Williams 4 4010	McNally 3b 3000 Williams 4 4010
Fowler 1b 4010 Williams 4 4010	Fowler 1b 4010 Williams 4 4010
Dunham 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Dunham 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Total 37 18 1	Total 34 25 2
Philadelphia 100 000 000 1-2	Philadelphia 100 000 000 1-2
Pittsburgh 0 000 000 0-1	Pittsburgh 0 000 000 0-1
DP-San Francisco	DP-San Francisco
McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO	McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO
O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0	O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0
Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0	Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0
2-12, A-421	2-12, A-421

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Al Ferrara may be gone but the Los Angeles Dodgers haven't forgotten him.

At least Zoilo Veralles has.

To the Dodgers, Ferrara is The Bull so it was only natural, Veralles says, that his bat came to be known as the Bat of the Bull.

Strange as may be, Ferrara who outweighs the slight-built Veralles by more than 40 pounds, uses a lighter bat. So when Zoilo gets tired, he picks up the 32-pound bat of The Bull.

Veralles was so weak that his two-out triple in the ninth inning barely carried to deep center field, chasing home two runs and giving the Dodgers a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh Monday night.

LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
Parker 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010	Parker 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010
Veralles 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010	Veralles 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010
Alfonso 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010	Alfonso 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010
Fowler 1b 4010 Williams 4 4010	Fowler 1b 4010 Williams 4 4010
Dunham 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Dunham 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Total 35 12 5	Total 34 25 2
Los Angeles 100 000 000 1-2	Los Angeles 100 000 000 1-2
Pittsburgh 0 000 000 0-1	Pittsburgh 0 000 000 0-1
DP-San Francisco	DP-San Francisco
McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO	McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO
O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0	O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0
Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0	Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0
2-12, A-421	2-12, A-421

KEEPING DISTANCE—St. Louis Blues' skater Frank St. Marcellino (left) keeps Minnesota North Stars' Andrew Boudrias (left) away from the puck that rests against

"McNally pitched a two-hitter to win out in Oakland," said Bauer. "Now he backed it up with this one today against the Twins. It looks like he's licked his trouble."

McNally, who checked the Twins on four hits for nine innings before giving way to O'Donoghue in the 10th, got the victory on Andy Elchebarrren's home run while he still was the pitcher of record.

"Elchebarrren hit a low slider — a good pitch, I thought," Merritt said. "You can't second guess yourself on one like that. The guy hit the pitch I wanted to throw him."

OAKLAND (AP) — Pitcher Fritz Peterson of the New York Yankees had a dream Sunday night.

He was pitching against the Oakland Athletics with the bases loaded in the eighth inning. Then he woke up.

But Monday night, in Oakland Coliseum, there was Peterson on the mound, in the eighth inning, and the bases were loaded.

"I didn't think it would really happen," Peterson said. His dream didn't turn into a nightmare, however. Dooley Womack came in from the bullpen and struck out Oakland third baseman Sal Bando to retire the side and preserve a 2-1 New York victory.

"I knew about the dream," Womack said. "And I almost made it a bad one."

"That pitch I threw Bando was a mistake — the kind that can be hit nine miles. I was lucky and got away with it."

Peterson, who struck out nine batters before he left the game in the eighth inning, said he liked the new Oakland park.

"There's lots of room and the weather is nice."

NEW YORK	OAKLAND
Clark 2b 4010 Carr 2b 4010	Clark 2b 4010 Carr 2b 4010
Ferraro 3b 3000 Callahan 4 4010	Ferraro 3b 3000 Callahan 4 4010
Johnson 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Johnson 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Tresh 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Tresh 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Whitaker 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Whitaker 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Total 34 25 2	Total 34 25 2
New York 100 000 000 1-2	New York 100 000 000 1-2
Oakland 0 000 000 0-1	Oakland 0 000 000 0-1
E. Johnson, Allou, DP-Baltimore	E. Johnson, Allou, DP-Baltimore
McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO	McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO
O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0	O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0
Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0	Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0
2-12, A-431	2-12, A-431

ANAHEIM (AP) — Billy Hunter, the Baltimore coach, was one of several baseball experts who predicted this spring that the new anti-spitball rules would hurt the California Angels' Jack Hamilton.

"He can't get by without the spitter," Hunter said.

"I wonder what he'll say now," Hamilton mused Monday night after he pitched a three-hitter and singled home the winning run in a 4-2 victory over Washington.

The 29-year-old right-hander was the center of numerous arguments last season. Rival batters complained that he threw the spitball and umpires were forever being asked to check the ball for saliva.

"But I didn't go to my mouth a single time tonight," said Hamilton after he snuffed Washington's four-game winning streak.

ANAHEIM	WASHINGTON
Clark 2b 4010 Carr 2b 4010	Clark 2b 4010 Carr 2b 4010
Ferraro 3b 3000 Callahan 4 4010	Ferraro 3b 3000 Callahan 4 4010
Johnson 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Johnson 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Tresh 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Tresh 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Whitaker 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Whitaker 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Total 34 25 2	Total 34 25 2
Anaheim 100 000 000 1-2	Anaheim 100 000 000 1-2
Washington 0 000 000 0-1	Washington 0 000 000 0-1
DP-San Francisco	DP-San Francisco
McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO	McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO
O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0	O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0
Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0	Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0
2-12, A-421	2-12, A-421

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Al Ferrara may be gone but the Los Angeles Dodgers haven't forgotten him.

At least Zoilo Veralles has.

To the Dodgers, Ferrara is The Bull so it was only natural, Veralles says, that his bat came to be known as the Bat of the Bull.

Strange as may be, Ferrara who outweighs the slight-built Veralles by more than 40 pounds, uses a lighter bat. So when Zoilo gets tired, he picks up the 32-pound bat of The Bull.

Veralles was so weak that his two-out triple in the ninth inning barely carried to deep center field, chasing home two runs and giving the Dodgers a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh Monday night.

LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
Parker 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010	Parker 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010
Veralles 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010	Veralles 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010
Alfonso 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010	Alfonso 4 4010 Carr 2b 4010
Fowler 1b 4010 Williams 4 4010	Fowler 1b 4010 Williams 4 4010
Dunham 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Dunham 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Total 35 12 5	Total 34 25 2
Los Angeles 100 000 000 1-2	Los Angeles 100 000 000 1-2
Pittsburgh 0 000 000 0-1	Pittsburgh 0 000 000 0-1
DP-San Francisco	DP-San Francisco
McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO	McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO
O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0	O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0
Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0	Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0
2-12, A-421	2-12, A-421

Hamilton employed three legitimate pitches — fast ball, curve and changeup — and was in such command that the Senators couldn't manage a hit after they scored twice in the second inning to go ahead, 2-1.

WASHINGTON	CALIFORNIA
Clark 2b 4010 Carr 2b 4010	Clark 2b 4010 Carr 2b 4010
Ferraro 3b 3000 Callahan 4 4010	Ferraro 3b 3000 Callahan 4 4010
Johnson 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Johnson 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Tresh 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Tresh 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Whitaker 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Whitaker 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	McNally 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	O'Donoghue 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010	Merritt 4 4010 Williams 4 4010
Total 34 25 2	Total 34 25 2
Washington 100 000 000 1-2	Washington 100 000 000 1-2
California 0 000 000 0-1	California 0 000 000 0-1
DP-San Francisco	DP-San Francisco
McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO	McNally (W-20) IP H R ER BS SO
O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0	O'Donoghue 1 0 0 0 0 0
Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0	Merritt 1 0 0 0 0 0
2-12, A-431	2-12, A-431

DAY DREAMING—Chicago White Sox manager Eddie Stanky takes a little sun nap in the stands at Comiskey Park prior to calling workouts for the Chisox who have lost all nine of their starts this season. The Tigers swept a three-game series from the Stanky men over the weekend.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1968

SPORTS

Pete Green Leads State Golfers in North-South Meet

(Special to the Press)

Pete Green, the 1967 state G.A.M. champion from Orchard Lake Country Club defeated another Michigan golfer, Christian Kling of Ann Arbor, 4-3 in the opening round of the North-South Amateur Championship at Pinehurst, N.C.

Other Michigan golfers who scored opening round triumphs were Bud Stevens of Western GC, Dr. Robert Corley of Jackson, state amateur champion Bill Newcomb of Ann Arbor, Dave Cameron of Oakland Hills, John Jennings of Birmingham and Northville's Jim St. Germain.

Tom Draper, past North South Champion from Red Run, was a first round loser, 1-up to Joel Hirsch of Chicago in 19 holes.

Randall Ahern of Detroit was a 2-up loser to Mike Evans of Bellevue, Wash., while Leo Daigle of Lake Orion lost his first match, 1-up to Jennings.

Stevens, holder of most of the state amateur titles, won over Fred Garmes of Charleston Heights, S.C., 3 and 2, while Cameron was defeating Mike Attenborough of Kent, England 4 and 2.

Dr. Corley scored his triumph over Edgar Bradley of Cincinnati, 4 and 2 and Newcomb took a 3 and 2 match from Fred Franz of Crystal Lake, Ill.

In a big match today Green was facing Bill Hyndman of Huntington Valley, Pa., one of the top amateurs in the country. Hyndman kept the family banner flying as his sons Tom and Bill were Monday losers.

Stevens also had a tough loss in Walker Cup player Jack Lewis of Florence, S.C.



AP Wirephoto

DAY DREAMING—Chicago White Sox manager Eddie Stanky takes a little sun nap in the stands at Comiskey Park prior to calling workouts for the Chisox who have lost all nine of their starts this season. The Tigers swept a three-game series from the Stanky men over the weekend.

North Stars Even Series With Blues

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars climbed off the deck once more Monday night, but it may be just a matter of time how long they can stay on their feet.

The North Stars came from behind twice in the third period to force an overtime, then beat the St. Louis Blues 3-2 on Parker MacDonald's rebound goal at 3:41 of the extra period.

That tied the National Hockey League West Division final playoff series at one game each, and sent the best-of-7 series back to St. Louis for the third game Thursday night.

The fourth and fifth games also will be played in St. Louis because the North Stars rented out Met Sports Center here to the Ice Follies the rest of this week.

NEVER AGAIN

"I'm really sorry the playoff arrangements flopped for us," Minnesota President Walter Bush Jr. said after the North Stars rebounded to win Monday's second game. "But I guarantee it will never happen again."

"It's going to be awfully tough on these kids to have to play the next three in a row in St. Louis," North Stars Coach Wren Blair conceded. "But they'll just have to keep hustling like they have so far through the playoffs."

Minnesota has a 1-1-4 record this season at St. Louis, including Sunday's 1-3 loss to the Blues in the series opener.

St. Louis Coach Scotty Bowman would not comment when asked if he thought the Blues should end the series on their

ice. "I won't say anything," he said.

GLANCING SHOT

Minnesota pressured Blues' goalie Glen Hall for two periods Monday, outshooting St. Louis 18-9 in the first two periods — but trailed 1-0 in Jim Roberts' goal which appeared to glance off the skate of North Stars' defenseman Bob McCord in the first period.

St. Louis dominated the third period, 15-5 in shots, yet the Stars managed to bounce back twice to tie it. The first time came on Bill Goldsworthy's point-blank goal to cap a picture play by Minnesota.

The Blues went back in front 2-1 on Frank St. Marcellino's power play, but Minnesota tied at 7:00 of the third on Milan MacCret's goal.

That set the stage for MacDonald's goal. It came after Mike MacMahon took a shot from the right point. Andre Boudrias stabbed at it, rebound, then kicked the puck to MacDonald, who poked it past Hall.

Wolman Offers Financial Plan to Erase Debts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerry Wolman's creditors have been given five weeks to accept or reject a plan which Wolman unveiled Monday.

Joseph O. Kaiser, federal bankruptcy referee, set the May 27 time limit after the plan was explained. Wolman hopes to repay in full almost \$72 million and still retain ownership of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

NEW CORPORATION

The plan involves establishment of a new publicly owned corporation. It would consist of Yellow Cab companies in Philadelphia and Camden, N.J. Wolman would retain ownership of the Eagles but would turn over all earnings of the club to the corporation.

If Wolman decided to sell the Eagles, all sale proceeds would go to the corporation.

In New York, Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner, issued the following statement:

"Jerry Wolman has not asked the league what its position is on his new plan. The league is seeking details. When the study is complete, the league will make its position known."

Gains First Place in WIBC Tournament

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — May Monroe of Childress, Tex., moved into first place in Division II all events Monday night by rolling 168 in the women's International Bowling Congress.

She replaced Mrs. Geneva Pacey of Milano, Tex., by three pins.

Kelly Girls of San Antonio took over second place in Division I team by scoring 256.

There were no other changes among the leaders for the weekend.

Bengals Hold Two Game Lead in AL Chase

Joe Sparra, who pitched a 5-0 shutout against Cleveland last week, will face Steve Hargan his same opponent on the mound again tonight when the Detroit Tigers face the Indians in the first of two night games.

The Bengals, who were idle yesterday, gained another half game on the Minnesota Twins who were defeated by Baltimore, 2-1 in 10 innings.

This is Sparra's third start of the season, but his record stands at 1-0. Hargan is 0-2 for the Indians.

Holding a two-game lead in the American League race the Tigers have now won nine straight games with Earl Wilson and Dennis McLain going the distance in their pair of triumph Sunday in Chicago.

Sparra is the only other pitcher to go the route for the Tigers.

The current winning streak is the longest since 1949 when the Tigers reeled off 10 straight game between Sept. 1 and Sept. 11. The Tigers finished fourth, 10 games off the pace with an 87-67 record that year.

BEST PREVIOUS START

In 1961, when the club had its best previous start, the Tigers lost the first and then took eight in a row.

It was in September of that year that the Tigers moved into New York only 1½ games out of the lead and then dropped three straight to get knocked out of the race, finishing second eight games behind.

The all time Tiger winning streak is 14, set by the teams of 1909 and 1934, both seasons in which the team won the pennant.

The American League record for wins is 19, held by the 1909 White Sox and the 1947 Yankees, and the Major League mark is 26 set by the New York Giants of 1916 who also had a 17 game streak that season, yet failed to win the pennant.

In a surprise move, the Tigers announced that Dick Radatz the 6-6 reliever who was released by the Cubs in the spring training was signed and assigned to the Toledo roster.

When the Tigers return from their current road trip, Radatz will be given a shot at the big league.

The stadium under the watchful eye of pitching coach John Sain next Monday.

British Tennis Fans Anticipating Victory of Amateur Over Pro

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Tennis fans here are waiting to see the improbable happen — a professional star toppled by an amateur.

Open tennis was launched Monday with first-round matches in the British Hard Courts Championships, and the fans realized it is not so improbable after all.

Two stars from the professional troupe of American promoter George MacCall—Fred Stolle of Australia and Andres Gimeno of Spain — defeated young British players and saved their reputations. But they had to go all out to do it.

Stolle won a 2½-hour encounter with Peter Curtis 5-7, 6-4, 14-12, 6-1.

Gimeno downed Stanley Matthews Jr. 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Mutuel Handle Sets Hazel Park Record for Opening Program

HAZEL PARK (UPI) — Hazel Park Race Track opened its 20th season Monday with the biggest opening — day mutuel handle in its history.

A crowd of 19,791 — 240 under the previous high — turned out in fair weather, wagering a record total of \$1,381,555, more than \$50,000 above the previous inaugural day high set in 1966.

In the featured \$107,000 inaugural handicapper, Pico, a 22 to 1 shot

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Six Heart Specialists Edge Computer in Making Diagnoses

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Six heart specialists poring over cardiographs from three patients out-diagnosed a computer Monday. But the contest was close — one victory for the specialists and two ties.

"A computer is not as good as an expert," said Dr. Eliot Corday, a past president of the American College of Cardiology. "But a general practitioner could use a computer to good advantage."

The cardiologists vs. computer contest was set up at the eighth Inter-American Congress of Cardiology, a week-long meeting of some 200 heart doc-

DOCTORS WIN

The doctors won the first test — studying the cardiograph of a 75-year-old man with a chronic congested heart.

"The computer said about the same thing as the doctors' panel," Corday said. "But it was less detailed. Our doctors gave a more complete diagnosis. The computer didn't give all the significant points."

The next two tests were adjudged ties with identical diagnoses by computer and specialists. All the test cardiographs were from North American patients. None of the patients was present or identified.

The computer at Georgetown University in Washington used information fed to it by Dr. Cesar Caceres, a Honduran who works for the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington. Results were telephoned to Lima.

ON BLACKBOARDS

The panel made its analyses before some 200 doctors attending the congress, and the score was kept on blackboards marked "experts" and "computer."

Dr. George Burch, president of the American College of Cardiology, said: "These tests show the value of a specialist. But if no specialist is available, I think the computer does a better job."

"I believe doctors everywhere should support development of computer diagnosis," he said.

The panel doctors were Alfonso Anselmi of Venezuela, A. Castellanos Jr. of Peru, Mauricio Rosenbaum of Argentina, Demetrio Sodi-Pallares of Mexico and Joao Tranchesi of Brazil.

COMPUTER IS FASTER

Even though man triumphed, "I want to give one thing to the computer," Dr. Corday said. "It's faster."

"It'll produce a diagnosis in 13 to 15 seconds. We usually take a little longer."

Fund Drive Is On to Bring Four to See Dying Mother

FENVILLE (AP) — Resi-29-year-old mother to return debts of the Fenville area in home, and Almazna did not want Allegan County have started a fund-raising drive to bring four of seven children still in Mexico or thousands of miles to see their mother who is suffering from terminal cancer at a hospital near this southwestern Lower Michigan community.

Mrs. Santiago Almazna came to Fenville with her husband, Meliton, last September to visit her family whom she had not seen in 10 years. The couple left their seven children at a hospital in Matuhuala, Mexico, where they lived on a farm.

Three weeks after her arrival in Fenville, Mrs. Almazna became ill and the diagnosis was terminal cancer.

The doctor would not allow the

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ALSO **CLUB GLANCE**
FORD HAMILTON A TIME FOR KILLING
EASTMAN COLOR



AP Wirephoto

NEEDS LIGHT TOUCH—Airman I.C. Patrick J. Nugent

President Johnson's son-in-law, checks the fuses on a 750-pound bomb at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam. Nugent is assigned to the 412th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, fusing and loading bombs used on targets in North and South Vietnam.

BEN LUC, Vietnam (AP) — A South Vietnamese farmer and his wife, living in Vietcong territory, gave refuge through the night to a wounded American soldier while his unit fought in the Vietcong forces only a few hundred yards away.

The wounded GI, Spec. 4 Van Snapp of Knoxville, Tenn., was hit in the left thigh by shrapnel after he had clambered out of an armored personnel carrier Monday night near Ben Luc, Mekong Delta town, 12 miles southwest of Saigon.

FOUND MEDIC
At daybreak Biel went out and found Snapp's unit. Medic Jerry Birchfield of Roan Mountain, Tenn., returned to the house with the farmer.

Suffering from loss of blood and exhaustion, Snapp told Birchfield that at times during the 12 hours he lay wounded he didn't think he was going to make it.

FOUR OLDEST
The family decided to pool its resources and bring the four oldest children to see their mother. They could not afford visits for all seven. Two of Mrs. Almazna's brothers left for Mexico and returned Friday with three children, aged 8 to 12. Papers for the fourth child had been misplaced and could not be found in time.

Now residents of the Fenville and Douglas areas are attempting to raise funds to bring the other four children, 10 months to 6 years, to Michigan for a reunion. Father Leo Rosloniec of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Douglas has agreed to accept contributions.

Going Too Far
OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Cattle thieves at one time slaughtered and butchered a calf in this ranching area during the weekend but they also stole a barbecue to cook it on, the sheriff's office said.

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Kelley Voids Section of Law

'Lieutenant Governor Vacancy Is Unfillable'

LANSING (AP) — A vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor of Michigan may not be filled, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Monday.

The ruling struck down a section of state law which says the governor may fill a vacant lieutenant governorship with Senate consent.

State Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, who confesses some interest in the No. 2 state post, has asked Kelley how the lieutenant governor would be replaced if he moved up to succeed a resigned governor.

Zaagman also asked if a state senator would be eligible to become lieutenant governor in such a case.

MADE IN NOVEMBER

The query was made last Nov. 21, three days after Gov. George Romney formally announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. Romney has since withdrawn from the race.

Zaagman said it occurred to him that if Romney resigned to become president and Lt. Gov. William Milliken succeeded him, Milliken's old job might be available.

Zaagman said he had no "strong interest" in getting the job, "although the thought had crossed my mind."

He added it was "premature to comment" on whether he would seek the job in 1970, when Milliken's term expires. "I certainly wouldn't oppose Bill Milliken for lieutenant governor," Zaagman said.

Kelley noted that under the State Constitution, if a vacancy in the governorship occurs, the lieutenant governor becomes governor, leaving his own office vacant.

Under the now-defunct constitution of 1908, the lieutenant governor became acting governor and did not give up his job.

Police at Loss Over Trencher

FLINT (AP) — When some youngsters started a piece of construction machinery at Forest Park in northwest Flint, police came to the rescue.

They found the youngsters had fled and the machine, about two-tons of grinding metal and pulleys, was digging a trench through the park.

After the trench became several feet long, officers managed to get the machine out of gear, but they couldn't get it turned off.

So they stood by, letting it idle and hoping it would run out of gasoline. Finally a patrolman with experience in the construction field came along and turned off the machine.

Officers said there were no marks to indicate who owns the machine, or to explain what it was doing in the park.

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