



GIVE GOP VIEWS — Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., left, and House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., acknowledge applause with a wave and a grin after giving their views last night of President Johnson's State of the Union message. The two Republican congressional leaders found a lot wrong with the President's message and voiced their criticisms before a partisan crowd.

GOP Blows Hot and Cold on Viet, Say Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — "State of the Union" declarations by Republican congressional leaders have triggered Democratic charges that the GOP is "blowing both hot and cold on Viet Nam" and does a better job of talking than acting on domestic problems.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen and House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford presented their televised and broadcast report last night—five nights after President Johnson delivered his State of the Union message.

Nationwide Rail Strike Is Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union President H. E. Gilbert said today that the seven-year-old railroad firemen's dispute could erupt in a new nationwide strike crisis March 31 unless the railroads agree to bargain and restore at least half the 17,500 jobs eliminated in the past two years.

Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said the union will attempt to get an agreement first with six major railroads and then extend the pattern to the rest of the approximately 160 railroads of the nation.

Gilbert said at a news conference that if the railroads refuse to start bargaining in a small group, it could lead to a nationwide strike crisis if the union found that necessary to protect its interests.

The 17,500 firemen's jobs were eliminated under a special 1963 compulsory federal arbitration law. The arbitration ruling under the law expires at midnight March 31.

The six railroads with which the union is seeking to bargain first are the Chesapeake & Ohio; Baltimore & Ohio; the Norfolk & Western; the Atlantic Coast Line; the Louisville and Nashville; the Santa Fe, and the Southern Pacific.

In Today's Press

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Oakland hard-pressed to keep pace with population boom. — PAGE B-1.

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Havana Talks
Observers feel China emerged with slight edge over Russia. — PAGE A-9.

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Jury Gets Teen Killing Trial Today

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury of seven men and five women was to begin deliberations this afternoon in the murder trial of Alan Ross Pearson Jr.

The 17-year-old Waterford Township boy is charged with the June 27 slaying of Jeffrey Talbot, 17, of 2045 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township.

The judge, James S. Thorburn, instructed the jury on the law at noon today following closing arguments of Asst. Prosecutor Bernard Paige and defense counsel Clarence Smith.

Thorburn told the jurors that they could return with one of four verdicts: guilty of first or second degree murder or manslaughter or find him innocent.

Pearson of 1127 Alhi gave himself up to state police about 45 minutes after the fatal stabbing of Talbot near Talbot's house. He contends he acted in self-defense.

At Cooking School

4 Evening Sessions Due

Working women in the Pontiac area will have an opportunity to attend the seventh annual Pontiac Press cooking school, Jan. 24-27, as four of the six sessions will be held at night.

In addition to the demonstration of all new recipes by Barbara D. Zimmerman and Harriet Cannon of Consumers Power there will be numerous prizes awarded at each session.

Grand prizes include a Crown 36-inch gas range from Consumers Power and a Crown 30-inch gas range from Don Frayer Home Furnishings, Inc.; an 18-cubic-foot Westinghouse Refrigerator-Freezer with French doors from World Wide Home Furnishings, Inc.; and a Westinghouse automatic washer and automatic gas dryer from the same firm.

Three Necchi sewing machines from Richman Brothers Sewing Center; and 11-inch General Electric portable TV set from Hampton Electric; a gas fired outdoor barbecue unit and a Calcinator automatic gas incinerator from Consumers Power complete the list of large appliance prizes.

Connolly's Jewelers is giving three one-quarter carat diamond pendants.

Free tickets are still available for all sessions (see coupon on page A-10).

Each complete school lasts two days with evening sessions Monday through Thursday and afternoon sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Free parking will be available behind the First Church of the Nazarene on State Street.

7,000 More Troops U.S. Viet Force Beefed Up

France Defends Euromart Veto

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — France clashed with her five partners in the European Common Market today over veto rights of each member in the economic community.

France wants the veto preserved while the other nations propose making a majority vote binding, at least in some cases.

Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium suggested a limited use of majority voting, with the veto preserved for some pending issues and with past decisions remaining inviolable.

Delegates said that the French rejected this.

The ministers temporarily dropped the question. They resumed discussion of a French memorandum to limit the power of the Executive Commission that manages Euromart.

Later, delegates told reporters that on most of the 10 points a compromise could be found but that there were also some serious differences.

FRENCH INSISTENCE

One of these was French insistence that the commission consult the member governments individually before making its proposals.

A Dutch delegate said the big issue was the national veto.

"The French," he said, "hate to have us speak about a veto. They say that there must be an agreement on cases where a qualified majority vote should not be applied."

Such a system of majority voting already exists but it has been applied only to minor issues.

Beginning Jan. 1, it was to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Romney Tells Plans for Aged

Will Seek to Provide Meaningful Work

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney announced programs today to help make life more meaningful for senior citizens and to keep older people, still under retirement age, employed.

The state has received federal approval for Michigan's program for administering the Older Americans Act, Romney said at a news conference. The state will receive 75 per cent federal financing of the program, or \$124,000 this year, Romney said.

Federal approval of the program will enable the Michigan Commission on Aging to begin accepting and processing local applications for grants. The grants may be made to communities to develop and demonstrate a wide range of new programs benefiting senior citizens.

Such programs may include training personnel, staffing of informational, counseling, referral and multipurpose activity centers, retirement preparation courses and setting up meal centers and home-delivered meals.

Romney said he also has met with state agencies to map an informational program on the state's new law prohibiting job discrimination because of age.

RESPONSIBILITY

The primary responsibility for enforcing the law, which prohibits discrimination between the ages of 35 and 60, will rest with the Civil Rights Commission.

Romney said he has met with representatives of the State Labor Department, the Civil Rights Commission, the Civil Service Commission and other organizations.

"We don't think there has been any particular public information on the law," Romney said. "And we decided that the Michigan Employment Security Commission should send notices to employers of its existence."

Clouds and Flurries Through Thursday

Clouds and snow flurries will keep the sun from sight through Thursday.

The weatherman predicts occasional light snow or snow flurries tonight and tomorrow with temperatures falling to 8 to 15 tonight and rising to highs of 23 to 30 tomorrow.

Thursday will be cloudy and a little warmer.

Morning northwesterly winds at 8 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight will become southwesterly tomorrow.

A chilly 14 was today's low prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The 2 p.m. recording was 19.

Auto Show Correction

The Mako Shark II—Chevrolet's experimental Corvette—is not being displayed in the Pontiac Mall Auto Show this week, as was announced in Monday's Pontiac Press.



STUDIES REQUEST — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara studies his remarks at the White House before meeting with newsmen to announce that he will ask Congress for an additional \$12.3 billion in funds this year. He said the money will provide for a boost of 113,000 men in uniform.

Army, Marines Due Bulk of New Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The vast bulk of the 113,000 additional fighting men sought by the Johnson administration will be used to strengthen Army and Marine ground forces, it was learned today.

American ground forces are shouldering an ever-greater combat load in the Viet Nam war.

The Navy and Air Force each will get only a few thousand more men in the new build-up, which will push total U. S. armed strength over the 3 million mark for the first time in a dozen years.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told newsmen at the White House yesterday that the administration will ask Congress to vote another \$12.346 billion to underwrite the soaring costs of the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

The White House said \$415 million will also be asked for economic purposes, bringing the supplemental total to \$12.761 billion.

McNamara provided few details, beyond disclosing the dollar figure and the new manpower increase.

TAKE THE CUE

Officials at the Pentagon took their cue from the defense secretary and declined to elaborate.

The new administration money request — heralded as long ago as last summer—will be sent to Capitol Hill today

and McNamara will give the specifics in testimony before senators on Thursday.

This is the second major supplementary money request and military manpower increase for this year stemming directly from the deeper U. S. commitment in Viet Nam.

Last August, when the basic decision was made to put large American ground forces into the battle, Congress granted the administration another \$1.7 billion and authorized an increase of 340,000 men, mostly for the Army.

The second installment will boost the manpower ceilings to a point more than 450,000 above the level anticipated at the time the big Viet Nam build-up was ordered last summer.

McNamara said that only \$4.6 billion of the new installment will be spent before this fiscal year ends next June 30, the rest later.

Together with the \$1.7 billion Viet Nam supplement voted last summer, this will increase defense spending this year to \$54.2 billion, about \$6 billion more than had been anticipated.

Cong Avoid Major Action but Stay Busy

Premier Ky's Regime Again Threatened by Political Infighting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Seven thousand more U.S. fighting men poured into South Viet Nam today to strengthen Saigon's defenses against guerrilla attack and to put more muscle in the Marine beachhead on the central coast.

Although the Viet Cong forces avoided major action in advance of the Lunar New Year celebrations later this week, guerrilla bands harassed government positions, exploded mines, tossed grenades and ambushed militia platoons.

An orphanage was hit in one attack, apparently by mistake.

Political infighting among South Viet Nam's military leaders again raised fears of trouble for the 7-month-old government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. He was reported to have told

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Hope has been abandoned here now for any replies from Peking or Hanoi to the peace appeals that Pope Paul VI sent on New Year's Day, a Vatican source said today.

a battalion of army troops at Saigon airport yesterday that "5 to 50" generals were seeking to overturn his regime.

RUMORS OF COUP

Rumors of an impending coup swept Saigon over the weekend during the visit of Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Most of the country's top military leaders were in Saigon at the time. The rumors subsided later.

The new American arrivals were 4,000 infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division's 2nd Brigade from Hawaii and 3,000 Marines from Okinawa. They brought total American troop strength in South Viet Nam to 191,000 men.

A U.S. spokesman announced earlier that 4,500 Marines had landed but later said he had counted one battalion twice.

The Viet Cong before dawn fired mortars at a U.S. military compound in Quang Ngai City, 325 miles northeast of Saigon.

ORPHANAGE HIT

The shells fell into a nearby orphanage and a Vietnamese regimental headquarters. Five children and three Vietnamese civilian caretakers at the orphanage were wounded.

None of the 200 Americans was hurt, but an unofficial report said two Vietnamese soldiers were killed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

'65 AP Book Now Available

The year of 1965 was one of the most eventful periods in history. Conflicts, natural disasters and spectacular achievements in science and space followed one after the other.

Covering these events were your Associated Press reporters and photographers, and the highlights of their work are contained in the book "The World in 1965."

This second annual edition of the handsomely bound series has 288 pages (36 pages in full color) and hundreds of photos with in-depth articles.

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New Nigeria Ruler 'Will End Disorder'

OCC Board Seeking Royal Oak Park Site

Oakland Community College last night declared its interest in buying a 45-acre park in Royal Oak as a future campus site.

In a letter to the Royal Oak City Commission, the college board of trustees said that it had obtained an appraisal figure of \$305,000 on the land at 13 1/2 Mile Road, one mile east of Woodward.

The letter, read at last night's commission meeting, asked that the commission consider the land sale.

Drawing no immediate comments from commissioners, the letter was referred to the City manager and attorney for a report on legal aspects of the proposed transaction.

Since Elks Park, the site OCC seeks, is declared as park property, sale of the land would have to be authorized by a vote of the people of Royal Oak.

CHOICE OF ELECTIONS

This issue could be decided in either the primary election this summer, the November general election or in a special election.

The latter would cost the city about \$3,500, according to City Clerk Mrs. Gladys Fogo.

Elks Park, one of two major parks owned by Royal Oak, is largely undeveloped as a park area. The city owns several smaller parks.

OCC officials have been seeking a campus site in the densely-populated southeastern area of the county for several months.

France Defends Euromart Veto

(Continued From Page One)

have been applied to many more important ones.

Delegates said that the French had promised to submit new suggestions, mostly on dates for future meetings.

Some delegates expected French proposals for dates that would prevent further meetings with the present commission.

The commission's term has expired but it is expected to remain in office until the plan goes through for merging it with the executives of two other organizations — the European Coal and Steel Community and Euratom, the atomic pool.

due to expected enrollment expansion.

The college board of trustees previously had negotiated for an existing building on 14 Mile Road in Royal Oak but decided against acquiring the Morley Brothers property at a cost of \$1.7 million.

Presently the college has campuses in Waterford and Pontiac townships and one under construction in Farmington Township.

Corner to Get Safety Devices

Bloomfield Township today won from state officials the promise that two temporary safety devices will be installed at the high-accident intersection of Maple and Telegraph.

Township Supervisor Homer Case and Rep. William R. Hampton, R-Birmingham, met this morning with Gov. Romney and Harold Cooper, director of the State Highway Department's traffic division.

Cooper will order installed within 90 days left-turn signals and yellow flashing "prepare-to-stop" signals on Telegraph.

The meeting in the governor's office was arranged by Hampton following the deaths of two teen-agers in separate accidents at the intersection the last two days of 1965.

The green-arrow lights for north- and southbound traffic on Telegraph will have delays of eight to 12 minutes, Case said. The "prepare-to-stop" signs will be installed 1,000 feet from the intersection, warning both north- and southbound motorists.

Cooper said he also would ask the Oakland County Road Commission to install overhead signs on Maple to indicate through and left-turn-only lanes.

List Waterford Student

Fair After Fall at OU

A 17-year-old Oakland University freshman is reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with back injuries suffered in a 20-foot fall yesterday.

David Detmer of 463 Lakeside, Waterford Township, was working in a tree near the university's Science Building when a rope apparently gave way and he fell to the ground.



TROOPS PATROL NIGERIA — Truck-mounted troops ride through crowds on the streets of Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, yesterday after Maj. Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi took

over military rule. Ironsi took over the nation Sunday and announced an attempted coup had been smashed.

AP Photofax



CLIFFORD C. GROVOGEL

Businessmen Select Officers

Manager at Waite's Reelected President

The Downtown Pontiac Business Association (DPBA) yesterday reelected Clifford C. Grovogel, manager of Waite's Department Store, to a second one-year term as DPBA president.

Two other merchants also were reelected. They are Howard Nelson, manager of the downtown Sears Roebuck Store, secretary, and Jack Simon, manager of Simm's Brothers, Inc., treasurer.

In addition, William Dickinson, of Dickinson's Men's Wear, was chosen to serve as vice president.

Besides Grovogel, Nelson and Simon, the DPBA named to its board of directors John Riley, secretary and advertising director of The Pontiac Press, and Stuart Whitfield, vice president of Pontiac State Bank.

Explosion Rips Germany Plant

FRANKFURT, Germany

(AP) — An explosion ripped through the huge U.S.-owned Caltex oil refinery on the outskirts of Frankfurt today, and police reported one man killed, another missing and 68 persons injured.

A resulting fire threatened nearby propane and hydrogen tanks before firemen brought it under control three hours after the blast.

Officials estimated damage at about \$1 million. Police said they believed the original blast was in an ethylene tank.

The remains of the dead man were found outside the grounds of the complex, apparently blown there by the force of the explosion that was felt in villages three miles away.

Earlier, police reported 3 persons were killed and 90 injured. But after the confusion died down they revised this.

GOP's Reply Is Hit

(Continued From Page One)

need for \$1 billion in new taxes Johnson has asked.

Democratic reaction was speedy.

House Speaker John W. McCormack said the Republicans were "a little presumptuous" in billing their effort as a GOP "State of the Union" message. It was the President's job to make such a report, he added.

HAD A CHANCE

However, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he is glad the Republican leader "had a chance to deliver its message to the people of the United States."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark hit Dirksen's reiteration of the old cliché that "there is no substitute for victory."

"Throughout history most wars have ended at the conference table far short of total victory," he noted.

House Democratic leader Carl Albert said, "If what we heard him (Ford) say tonight means that there's going to be an about-face in Republican voting on such crucial issues as education, health, and war on poverty, we can look forward to a very productive second session of the 89th Congress."

'WINDOW DRESSING'

"If on the other hand, all that we really saw and heard was window-dressing intended to confuse the issue and conceal the Republicans' real record then I think it was largely a waste of time."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who had joined Mansfield in saying after a world tour that the chances were slim, said he was puzzled by what Dirksen had to say.

OK to Take a Striptease Break, Men

DONCASTER, England (AP) — One of Britain's biggest construction firms is giving some of its men time off without pay to watch stripteasers.

The firm, George Wimpey & Co. has about 200 men building a fuel plant at Doncaster. It discovered that on Sundays they were taking more than their usual half-hour lunch break to watch strippers in a nearby miners' club.

A company spokesman said: "It was no good closing our eyes to the situation or sacking good workers who return late. So we arranged that they could have an extra half-hour added to their lunch break—without pay."

Those who wanted to watch the strippers lose \$1.25 from their pay.

"Sunday strip sessions are extremely popular," said an official at the miners' club. "We get an audience of about 200."

May Mean Martial Law

'Committee Is to Write Constitution'

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Maj. Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi, Nigeria's new military ruler, says he will end disorders in this West African nation and will impose martial law if necessary.

Ironsi told a news conference at his heavily guarded headquarters that he will have a committee draw up a new constitution and will hold national elections when the constitution is completed.

"I am a soldier and it has never been my ambition to meddle in politics," said the 41-year-old military chief who took over power Sunday after announcing that an attempted coup had been smashed.

"It was my intention only to crush the revolt by military means, but then I discovered the rebel elements did not want to fight. I was informed the people of Nigeria wanted a military government and wanted the army to take over to avoid further bloodshed."

THREE MONTHS

The coup attempt came after three months of rioting in Nigeria's western region in which more than 100 persons have been killed. The violence began last October after Chief Samuel I. Akintola was reelected provincial premier.

Akintola's opponent charged the balloting was rigged and claimed that federal Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa was involved.

The rebels are reported to have killed Akintola and Sir Ahmadu Bello, premier of the northern region and the country's most powerful political leader. Opponents of Akintola have nearly paralyzed the western region with an orgy of murder, arson and looting.

Ironsi said the coup was organized by lower-rank officers and that he had no advance knowledge of it.

He said his troops were still searching for Balewa and Finance Minister Festus Okotie Eboh, who were kidnapped during the revolt. Rebel remnants are believed holding them hostage in eastern Nigeria.

Bernard Floud, a Laborite in Britain's Parliament who was in Nigeria during the revolt, said in London that he believed the main aim of the rebels was to eliminate Bello.

Birmingham Area News

Parking Facility Project Given to Oak Park Firm

BIRMINGHAM — A \$1,016,600 contract was awarded to an Oak Park firm last night for construction of Birmingham's first municipal parking structure.

The contract went to the A. J. Etkin Co., lowest of 12 bidders for the project.

In awarding the contract, city commissioners noted that the winning bid was \$66,000 lower than architects estimated for the cost of the 566-car garage.

The facility is to be built on the present L-shaped surface parking lot fronting on Woodward and Willits.

In addition to being the low bidder, Etkin estimated it can complete the garage 200 days after starting.

MID-FEBRUARY

Construction is expected to begin by mid-February, with completion scheduled by September.

Before work begins, however, bonds to finance the project have to be sold. The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission already has approved sale of the bonds.

The City Commission will consider offers to purchase the bonds from brokerage companies at its meeting Jan. 31. It is expected to make a decision at that time.

In other action, the commission adopted a resolution expressing concern over the hazardous traffic situation at the intersection of Maple and Telegraph in Bloomfield Township.

DUE IN LANSING

The resolution was to have been presented this morning to Gov. George Romney by State Representative William Hampton of Birmingham.

The resolution requests that remedial action be taken to correct the high accident intersection. Copies of the resolution were sent to the Oakland County Road Commission and Michigan State Highway Department.

Hampton's meeting with the governor was arranged after Bloomfield Township officials last week decided to make a personal appeal to Romney in hopes of speeding up safety improvements on Telegraph.

Birmingham commissioners said they voiced their feelings because residents of the city travel the two major thoroughfares.

CIVIC CENTER

On Thursday, commissioners will meet with members of the

Civic Design Committee to discuss three alternate plans for the proposed Civic Center.

The meeting is tentatively scheduled for 7 a.m. at the Birmingham House Hotel.

City Manager Robert S. Kenning told commissioners that the decision on the civic design "is one that cannot be put off week after week if work is to get under way this summer."

Shain Park will be the focal point of the civic center. The planning firm of Johnson, Johnson & Roy, Inc., Detroit, has prepared plans that link the park with the municipal building, Baldwin Public Library and the city parking lot immediately south of the park.

The suburbanite's role in Detroit politics will be discussed at the Community House tonight by a member of the Detroit Common Council.

James H. Brickley, president pro tem of the council, will speak at the 8:30 p.m. meeting of the Oakland County 18th District Young Republican Club. Brickley's topic for the public meeting is "How Urban Politics Affect You and How You Can Affect Urban Politics."

Reuther Raps Transit Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, said yesterday he opposed public service strikes, and urged closer management-labor cooperation to solve America's pressing problems.

Addressing the Economic Club of Detroit, the labor leader commented on New York's recent transit strike.

Reuther, who has led many strikes himself, declared "society cannot tolerate strikes that endanger the very survival of society."

Reuther urged machinery that would prevent crippling strikes before they occur. "Workers should be able to get justice in the absence of strike action," he said.

Reuther also reiterated an old UAW proposal of a price-wage-review board that would rule whether price or wage step-ups in basic industries are economically justified.

Such a mechanism, he said, could both prevent strikes and act as a brake against inflation.

More Yanks Pour Into S. Viet

(Continued From Page One)

The landing pushed total Marine strength in Viet Nam to 45,500 men and increased the Leatherneck force at Chu Lai to three regiments.

The additional manpower will enable the Marines to launch wider operations around the toe-hold.

Most of the Marines have been tied down protecting the Chu Lai jet air strip.

The 25th Infantry's 2nd Brigade came ashore 30 miles southeast of Saigon at the sandy beaches of Vung Tau, once the placid resort of Cap St. Jacques in French colonial days.

The division's 3rd Brigade landed in December and took up positions in the central highlands.

Pretty Vietnamese girls welcomed the infantrymen with a large banner, flowers and an occasional discreet kiss.

The Viet Cong exacted their heaviest toll in the past 24 hours by ambushing two platoons of government militiamen on road clearing work 16 miles south of Saigon Monday afternoon.

The guerrillas also bushwacked two companies of a relief force in a fight that lasted about an hour.

The Communists fled after inflicting moderate casualties in both actions, a spokesman said.

Other guerrilla bands shot up the Binh Hiep outpost in the Mekong Delta 50 miles southwest of Saigon, attacked the Thanh Tri resettlement center and blasted a watch tower.

U.S. Air Force B52s made the run from Guam again to unload their big bombs on suspected Viet Cong camps in Tay Ninh Province four miles from the Cambodian border.

Other Air Force and Navy planes flew 404 combat sorties in the south, hitting Communist hideouts and river craft.

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Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, also greeted the troops while an Army band played Hawaiian music.

The brigade came from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The soldiers were quickly hustled aboard trucks for the 40-mile ride to Bien Hoa, a major U.S. encampment 12 miles north of Saigon. They brought their own artillery to Viet Nam.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and continued cold with occasional light snow or snow flurries today and tonight. Highs today 17 to 25. Lows tonight 8 to 15. Partly cloudy and not quite so cold Wednesday. Highs 23 to 30. West to northwesterly winds 8 to 15 miles today and tonight becoming southerly Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday: Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	14
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northwest	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:58 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 2:22 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:47 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	14
7 a.m.	14
8 a.m.	14
9 a.m.	15
10 a.m.	16

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	24
Lowest temperature	13
Mean temperature	18.5
Weather:	Partly sunny, few flurries



Figures show Low Temperatures Expected Until Wednesday Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is predicted for the Appalachians and the Lakes area tonight and also in the northern Plains and Rockies. Rain is expected in the western and central Gulf Coast areas. It will continue cold in the eastern third of the nation, except in Florida and the central Gulf Coast.

AP Photofax

Inoculations Planned

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—An inoculation program designed to combat an outbreak of some 60 cases of measles here, is planned for Wednesday and Thursday for children between 1 and 8 years old.

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Latins Claim Fishing Areas

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Caribbean grows ever smaller for America's shrimp fleet, caught in the web of U.S. relations with Latin America.

The detention of nine Tampa-based shrimp fishermen in Santa Lucia, Cuba, Sunday after one of their vessels grounded was another in a long series of troublesome incidents based more on politics than the ample natural hazards of shrimping.

The captain of one of the detained vessels told his owners by radiotelephone Monday they had been released.

American shrimpers have been conducted ashore in so many Latin-American ports in the last 15 years that the U.S. government routinely handles their claims for reimbursements of fines and confiscated catches.

CHECK RETURNS

Under the federal Fishermen's Protective Act, "we lay out all the circumstances, substantiate it with receipts and whatnot, and a check comes down from the Treasury Department," said Oscar Longnecker of Brownsville, Tex., executive secretary of the Shrimp Association of the Americas.

Cuba under Fidel Castro, has become the newest obstacle to movement of the U.S. shrimp fleet in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico.

Some shrimp can be taken near Cuba's Isle of Pines, but the political risks all but elimi-

nate the temptation to go there, says Bobby Canaday of Tampa, a Singleton Shrimp Co. official. This is not so in the rich shrimp fields of Caratasca Key, Honduras; Nicaragua and Campeche, off the western coast of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, Canaday says.

Here the trouble lies in the varying limits of territorial waters — nine miles in Mexico, 12 in Honduras, three in the United States and the continental shelf — up to 35 miles — in Nicaragua.

It also comes from competition among U.S.-based shrimp

firms and firms in Honduras and Nicaragua owned by Americans who use political influence to keep American boats out of the shrimp grounds, a Tampa shrimp operator said.

In March 1965, Nicaragua seized 16 Tampa-based trawlers

and their crews and held them eight days. They were released after paying \$200 fines per boat and losing a catch worth an estimated \$50,000. The charge was fishing in Nicaraguan waters.

In July 1964, Honduras charged nine Tampa shrimpers with fishing in its territorial waters. They were fined \$7,500 per boat and released three weeks later. The arrests were made 40 miles offshore.

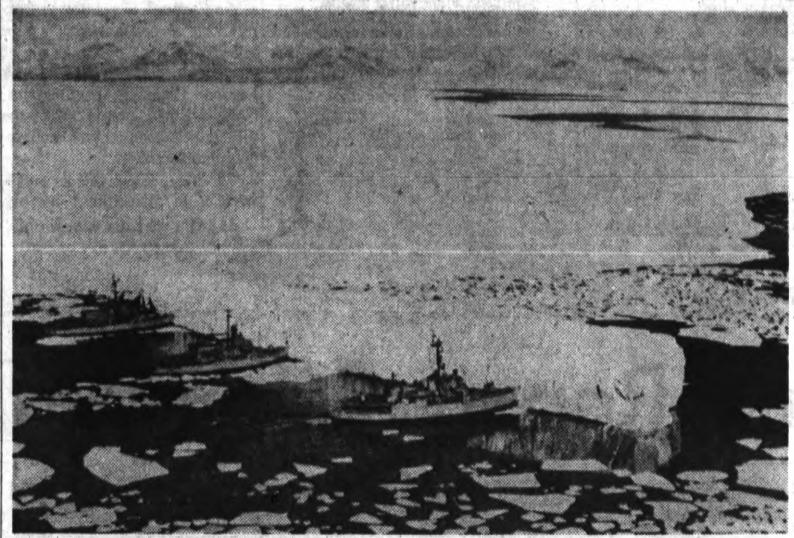
LACK OF ACTION

The fishermen complain vigorously about what they say is a lack of action by the State Department.

"The U.S. diplomats have got to stop smiling at the Latin-American authorities and drinking martinis with them," said Sam Vona, operator of four trawlers seized last year.

Clashes with the Mexican government have been occurring since 1950, when five trawlers from Brownsville, Tex., were held 90 days and fined before release.

Longnecker says shrimp associations maintain agents in Mexican ports to arrange for the emergency needs of U.S. shrimpers when arrested. Shrimp has become the nation's top money harvest from the sea.



COLD PUSH — Three Navy icebreakers team up to move a huge iceberg which closed the shipping channel to the station at McMurdo, Antarctica. The Navy, in releasing this picture, said it was made Dec. 29 and

that the portion of the iceberg above the water, approximately one-eighth, its total bulk, measured 800 by 200 feet and towered above the surface of the ocean.

State Pollution Progress Hailed

LANSING (AP) — Michigan already has done more to control water pollution than many people realize, Gov. George Romney said Monday.

"Under the leadership of the State Water Resources Commission, Conservation Department and Health Department... many of our programs were started years ago," Romney said at the 67th annual convention of the Michigan State Association of

throughout the nation as a state with a progressive and substantial pollution control program." Industry, the governor said, "is generally in compliance with the several hundred orders which have been issued (and) legislative and public support has permitted diligent pursuit of aggressive programs of pollution control."

To insure even greater progress in the future, he said, the state "has filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare a letter of intent that Michigan will establish water quality standards in its portion of interstate waters... without waiting for their establishment by federal action."

Romney repeated three recommendations for state action he made in his State of the State message Thursday. They were:

—Matching state funds for comprehensive water resource research and planning;
—Establishment of an initial \$1-million state grant program to aid local government in pollution control;
—Property tax exemptions for industrial waste water treatment facilities.

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DO WE HAVE TO DIE?

A strange man in California tells of astonishing experiences in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. Here he lived among the lamas, mystic priests of the temple. "In your previous lifetime," a very old lama told him, "you lived here, a lama in this temple. You and I were boys together. I lived on, but you died in youth, and were reborn in England. I have been expecting your return."

The young Englishman was amazed as he looked around the temple where he was believed to have lived and died. It seemed uncannily familiar, he appeared to know every nook and corner of it, yet—at least in this lifetime—he had never been there before. And mysterious was the set of circumstances that had brought him there. Could it be a case of reincarnation, that strange belief in the East that souls return to earth again and again, living many lifetimes?

Because of their belief that he had formerly been a lama in the temple, the lamas welcomed the young man with open arms and taught him rare mysterious and long-hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which have enabled

many to perform amazing feats. He says that the system often leads to strange improvement in power of mind, can be used to further brilliant business and to visit it. Here he lived among the lamas, mystic priests of the temple. "In your previous lifetime," a very old lama told him, "you lived here, a lama in this temple. You and I were boys together. I lived on, but you died in youth, and were reborn in England. I have been expecting your return."

"There is in all men a sleeping giant of mindpower," he says. "When awakened, it can make men capable of surprising feats, from prolonging of youth to success in many worthy endeavors." The method is said by many to promote improvement in health; others tell of increased bodily strength, courage and poise.

"The time is here for this long-hidden system to be disclosed to true seekers in the Western World," declares the author, and offers to send his amazing, 9,000-word Treatise—which reveals many startling results—to readers of this publication, free of cost or obligation. For your free copy, address The Institute of Mental Physics, P.O. Box 460, Dept. 134, Yucca Valley, Calif. 92284. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free Treatises have been printed.

'No Reply Yet to Peace Try'

Still Neither Success nor Failure—Goldberg

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg said last night that although North Viet Nam has not responded to U.S. peace initiatives, the government still was not ready to report "either success or failure."

Goldberg said the U.S. drive for peace in Viet Nam already had shown positive results in convincing the world that "America wants peace."

And, he said, "I am convinced that it is bound to reach fruition, if not now, then in time to come."

Goldberg, one of the administration officials who took part in the more than 40 visits to the heads of state since President Johnson began his peace offensive late last month, said the administration would persevere "through every conceivable channel." He urged Americans to "endure the ordeal of patience."

The ambassador spoke at the annual Benjamin Franklin Award Dinner of the printing industries of Metropolitan New York.

He substituted for Secretary of State Dean Rusk who could not be present to receive the award.

Several members of the New Workshop in Non-Violence picketed briefly outside the Commodore Hotel, where Goldberg spoke, demanding a reversal of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

"Except for the public reaffirmation of old positions, we have not yet received a response from the place that holds the key to the settlement of the problem — Hanoi," Goldberg said.

Goldberg said that in response to advice that "the key to negotiations" was suspension of bombing of North Viet Nam for "a reasonable period," the United States has not carried out raids over the north since before the Christmas truce in Viet Nam.

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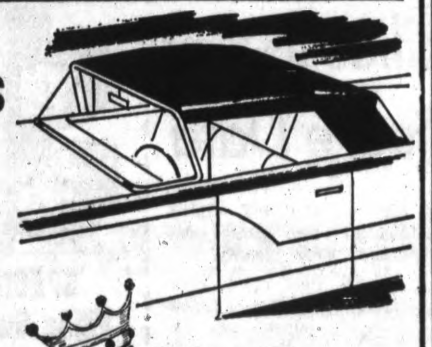
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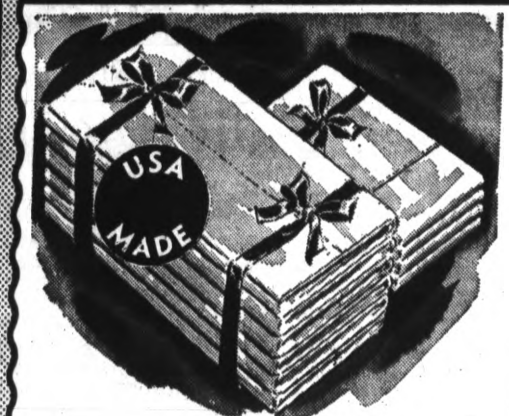
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100 at Second Farmington Twp. Meeting

Cityhood Supporters Warn of Annexation

By PAT McCARTY
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The fear of annexation which would cost the township its potential industrial tax base is the prime motive behind the current incorporation drive, more than 100 residents were told last night.

The sizable crowd attended the second meeting of the committee studying the proposed conversion of the township to a city to hear a report on the topic, "Why Incorporate?"

Not all agreed that the move

is necessary and many had questions concerning cityhood's effect on taxes and services, two topics to be discussed in depth at future meetings.

Township Trustee Thomas Duke noted that taxes will continue to rise as more people move into the community and require greater services — whether it be a city or a township.

The emphasis, he said, should be on the type of government

that can best serve that community when it reaches full growth and on leveling off taxes in the future.

'MUST BE RETAINED'

To do this, the industrial park in the southwest portion of the township must be retained, committee members said.

Several residents urged that the committee consider consolidation with the City of Farmington.

Donald Oakes of Grand Rapids, the township's consult-

ant on cityhood, noted that "incorporation is a much simpler process than consolidation" and that the township would have to convert to a city or village before consolidation could be accomplished.

There has never been a consolidation in Michigan," he said.

Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan Jr., chairman of the committee, said a "no" vote on consolidation in the city would put the township "back in our present vulnerable status."

Inclusion of Quakertown and Wood Creek Farms in the proposed city brought objections from several residents of the two villages.

David A. Goldman, 28682 Millbrook, apparently expressed the feelings of many when he said the fear of annexation "is not reason enough to encompass existing communities in your vote."

A member of the Wood Creek Farms Planning Commission, Goldman said he moved to the village because he liked its property requirements.

"Frankly, I feel this is somewhat of an imposition," he said. He also said the subcommit-

tee report presented last night started with a conclusion and then set about proving it.

Another conclusion might have been "to leave the township as it is and educate the people of the township to resist annexation," he said.

His comments brought a round of applause from members of the audience.

CITYHOOD CONSEQUENCES

Brennan advised Quakertown and Wood Creek Farms residents to consider the consequences of a cityhood drive which did not include them.

"We felt it would be an injustice," he said, noting that the villages would have to take over the necessary functions performed by the township if the rest of the township were converted to a city.

Both villages have committees studying the proposal, and Wood Creek Farms President Norman Kreider said he had asked Oakland County Corporation Counsel Robert Allen and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley for opinions on the incorporation laws pertaining to the villages.

The subcommittee recommended that "the basic principles underlying the zoning ordinances of both Quakertown and Wood Creek Farms be honored in the development of a new city zoning ordinance."

TO BE ACTED ON

The reports of four subcommittees are to be acted on at the group's final meeting March 21.

The committee's next meeting, dealing with services needed by the community now and in the future, will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 at North Farmington High School.

Government Choice May Face Voters

LAKE ORION — Indications are that a choice of voting for a new home rule city type of government or a home rule village type will be offered to electors here on March 14.

The Village Council last night passed a resolution which will put the home rule city question on the annual spring ballot.

The council had previously taken steps to put up for vote the home rule village question.

Last night's action was the result of a petition presented to the council by Mrs. Arthur Pagel of 28 Highland asking that the council put cityhood to a vote.

Reportedly bearing more than the required 100 signatures, the petition was drawn up according to Michigan Municipal League standards, according to Mrs. Charles Robbins, vice president of the Lake Orion Homeowners Association.

LEGAL STEPS

There was some question, however, as to whether there would be enough time before the election date to take all the legal steps required by the petition.

Village Attorney Robert V. Parenti said he would have to check the laws covering such a petition before he could say whether or not proper action could be taken on it.

He said he was reasonably certain, however, that the council could act on its own to put the cityhood question on the ballot.

As it stands now the March 14 ballot will contain, in addition to the names of candidates for regular village offices, the two questions on revision of the present general law village charter and the names of candidates for two charter commissions.

NUMBER OF MEMBERS

A five-member commission is required to write a home rule village charter and a home rule city charter would be written by a nine-member commission.

Mrs. Robbins said the deadline for filing nominating petitions for either commission will have to be extended to Feb. 7 to comply with the law. The petitions require the signatures of 20 registered voters.

Twenty-one candidates for seven village offices already have filed nominating petitions for the Feb. 21 village primary.

Voting will be conducted by machine in the Youth Center.

PUBLIC MEETING

In other action the council moved to have representatives of the Michigan Municipal League conduct a public meeting at the Youth Center Feb. 7 to explain the two forms of government.

Teachers Pick FEA as Bargaining Agent

FARMINGTON — Teachers in the Farmington School District yesterday voted 44-17 to designate the Farmington Education Association their collective bargaining agent.

Noting that the State Labor Mediation Board election resulted in a "96 per cent vote of confidence from the teachers voting," FEA President Mrs. Marvel Eberly said the group would start to develop a contract with the board of education and hope to have it completed by June.

\$1,659,000 Program Recommended

School Building Report Submitted

A \$1,659,000 building program was recommended by the Avondale Citizens Council in a report presented to the board of education last night.

The board received the report but postponed action until the individual members have time to study it in detail.

The recommendations are the culmination of a year-long study by school district residents in cooperation with Wayne State University consultants.

Included in the suggested building program are:

- Renovation of existing buildings, \$100,000;
- Construction of a new elementary school on the Bloomfield Orchard site, \$494,000;
- Construction of instructional material centers at all elementary schools, \$240,000;
- Purchase of a 30-acre high school site, \$60,000;
- Construction of the first unit of a new high school, \$765,000.

The council estimates that the

proposed building program could be financed by a tax increase of 4.3 mills.

The council also notes that by 1971 total operating costs will probably increase by about 12 mills, bringing the total tax increase by 1971 to 16.3 mills or slightly more than \$16 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The present tax levy is 26.3 mills.

Projected enrollment figures compiled by the council's building committee show "modest" enrollment increases, with the possibility that enrollment could double by 1975.

Based on current enrollment and preschool census figures the number of pupils in kindergarten through sixth grade is expected to jump from 1,959 now to 2,265 by 1970; those in grades seven through nine from 770 to 933; and in grades 10 through 12 from 696 to 829.

IMMEDIATE PLANS

The council recommends that immediate plans be made to provide one kindergarten classroom, 10 rooms for grades one through six, three for grades seven through nine, six for grades 10 through 12 and one or two elementary special education classrooms.

Individual study committees within the council presented numerous and detailed recommendations in their particular areas.

The elementary programs committee recommended a class size of 25 pupils and elementary schools consisting of not more than three sections of each grade.

Other elementary recommendations included improvement of all school library services, provision in all grades of health and physical education, art, music, remedial reading, programs for the gifted and student activities.

BETTER LIBRARY

The junior high school committee recommended better library facilities, a larger collection of books and reference materials, another full-time counselor, fine arts in the seventh and eighth grades, exploratory courses in language and related arts, an activity period for club participation and extension into the ninth grade of the remedial reading and speed reading programs.

Recommendations of the high school committee included a study of trade and industrial facilities, an expanded music program, an expanded physical education program, an expanded intramural and recreation program, and an expanded business education program.

District Voters OK Renewal of School Tax

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Clarenceville School District voters yesterday approved renewal of a seven-mill tax levy for 10 years by a margin of 210 to 119.

The levy, which constitutes slightly less than one-third of the school district's tax income, was due to expire June 30.

The favorable vote does not raise district taxes. It is included in a total levy of \$32.95 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation as equalized, or 10.05 mills for debt retirement and 22.9 mills for operation.

The levy this year netted about \$240,000.

The money is used to help pay the salaries of the 180 instructional staff members and 120 noninstructional employees.

It also goes toward maintenance of a high school, junior high school, four elementary units and the board of education building.

Will Present Concert

WASHINGTON — A sacred concert by the 45-voice Detroit Bible College Choral will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 58774 Van Dyke.

Farm Families to Get Tax, Medicare Data

Help in preparing their 1965 income tax returns and information on Medicare will be available to Oakland County farm families Thursday at the Cooperative Extension Service Office, 155 N. Saginaw.

Wilbur Dexter, district farm management agent of the Cooperative Extension Service, will be in the office at 1 p.m. to explain changes in the 1966 income tax laws as they apply to farm families.

Also on hand will be Edward Brown of the Pontiac office of the Internal Revenue

Service, who will explain Medicare and answer questions on Social Security.

Lyle B. Abel, county extension director, this week reminded county farmers and their wives eligible for the new Social Security benefits that they must register before March 31 at the Social Security office, 35 E. Huron.

The 1966 Farmer's Tax Guide is now available at the Extension office, Abel said.

The 66-page booklet will be mailed on request.

News of the Area



LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE — Members of the Avondale Citizens Council discuss the school district's future with administrative officials following the board of education meeting last night. They are (from left, seated) Mrs. William Bergin, 1664 Ledbury, Bloomfield Township; Grace Sayers, Avondale reading consultant; Ray A. Isanhart, president of the board of education; and Mrs. Douglas Ferguson, reading teacher. Standing are acting Schools Supt. Charles Johnson and Mrs. J. Hugh Stone, 2552 South Blvd., Troy.

Water Treatment Plant Favored in Poll

MILFORD — Installation of a municipal water softening and iron removal plant apparently has the backing of a majority of Milford's residents.

The move was favored by more than half of those who responded to a survey made by the citizens committee studying village water problems.

Of the 693 residents who replied to the questionnaire, 365 indicated they would like to see the village install a treatment plant to provide softened water that would be free of odor, rust or black color and sediment.

Another 196 favored installation of only an iron removal plant and 132 said they did not want the water treated.

The water softening and iron removal plant carries an estimated cost of \$415,000 and would add about \$2.60 a month to the average water bill.

DATA ON PROBLEMS

The 15-part questionnaire, sent to some 1,200 village residents, also includes information on the

frequency and location of water problems.

The 16 members of the citizens committee will meet at 8 tonight at the Village Hall to consider the results of the survey.

Organized in November, the group should be ready to present a report at Monday night's Village Council meeting, chairman Archie J. Noon said.

He noted that the committee hopes to arrange a joint meeting with councilmen "to answer any questions and go over the analysis" of the survey.

NO RECOMMENDATIONS

While the committee will make no formal recommendations, it will discuss information obtained through the survey and reports from experts.

Noon said the council would determine how the program should be financed if it is to be undertaken.

He noted it is too late to put the proposal on the spring ballot.

Review of the questionnaire also will include discussion of

comments received from residents.

"The comments will have as much bearing on our study as the answers to the 15 questions," Noon said.

He said comments ran all the way from commendation of the citizens committee to that of one resident who asked, "Are you sure you haven't got the sewer system plugged into the water system?"

Noting that the response to the questionnaire was "most gratifying," Noon said the committee's work has "aroused a lot of interest."

Lawsuit Hits Campaign for Incorporation

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — A lawsuit seeking to halt Farmington Township officials' drive to convert the township to a city has been filed in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The Township Board and Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan Jr. have been ordered to show cause why they should not be permanently enjoined from campaigning for the change.

A temporary restraining order has been issued pending a hearing at 9 a.m. Monday before Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

The suit was filed Friday by attorney Wendell Brown in behalf of Raymond N. Felix, 28039 Brandywine.

The seven-point suit seeks to keep township officials from spending any public funds for promoting incorporation of a home rule city to replace the township form of government or from incurring any debt for such purposes.

OTHER AIMS

It also would restrain them from hiring or appointing a consultant on the matter or from appointing or assisting any committee or group looking into the feasibility of changing the unit's form of government.

Township officials also would be kept from allowing township premises to be used in connection with the proposed change, for political headquarters or public meetings on the matter.

They would be restrained from soliciting support and publicly advocating any change in the form of government.

"This is strictly a political issue," Brown said today. "Therefore it must be a citizens' movement and not one of the officials of the township."

Brown said townships are governed by state statutes and that there is no statutory provision allowing officials to "propagandize" through their offices.

Just Published How 88,648 Heavy Smokers Stopped Smoking

NEW YORK — The Anti-Tobacco Center of America has just published a booklet which explains how 88,648 heavy smokers (of whom many are physicians) have stopped smoking without straining their will power. This booklet is available free of charge to smokers. All you need do, to obtain it is to send your name and address to The Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 740-P-1, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

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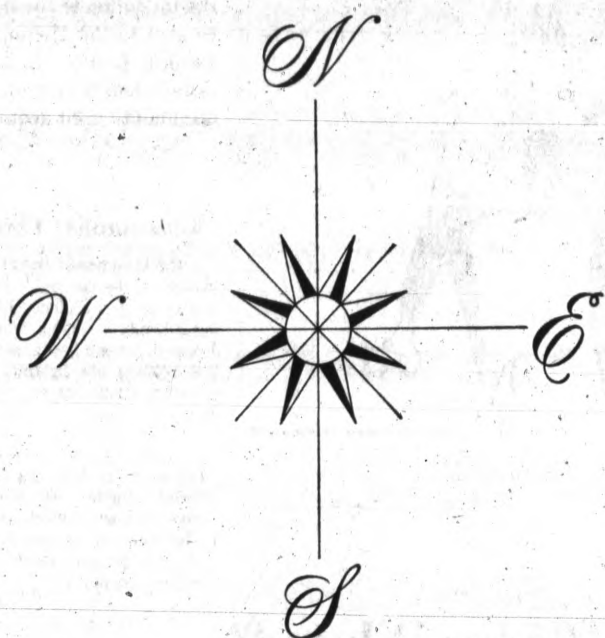
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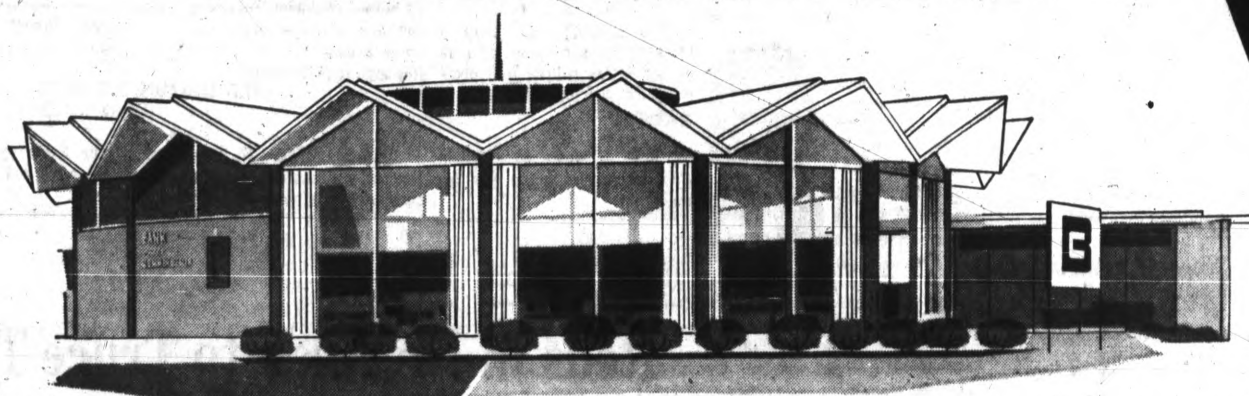
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1966

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City's Fiscal Outlook Holds Bright Promise

Although the City budget for fiscal 1966 submitted to the City Commission at last Tuesday's meeting is a record \$9.2 million, it appears to be a realistic one and reflects sound departmental administrative projections.

The budget calls for a general operating fund of \$7.6 million, a \$650,767 hike over a year ago. The increase is made up largely of a higher pay schedule for city employees, increased pension obligations and personnel additions to the police department and new automotive equipment for it.

Despite the inevitable rise in the cost of municipal operation, there may be good news in store for Pontiac taxpayers. On the assumption that the projected \$20-million increase in the City's equalized tax base will be upheld, a reduction of 40 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation could result. The additional tax revenue thus foreseen is further augmented by a rise of \$150,000 in revenue from the State.

As an indication of departmental efficiency, operation of most city departments, increased salaries excepted, will be within the budgetary limits of a year ago.

The only questionable item that meets the eye is the contingency fund — a provision for emergency expenditures not detailed in the budget — of \$37,014. In relation to the general operating fund of \$7.6 million, it could prove seriously inadequate.

A public hearing will be held on the budget Jan. 25 with adoption mandatory before Feb. 1. We think it is well worthy of general approval.

Newton S. Dempsey

In the death of NEWTON S. DEMPSEY the community loses a highly esteemed resident who for three decades played an active role in its business and organizational life.

A native of Washington, D.C., where he obtained early business training, Mr. DEMPSEY joined the Pontiac office of Consumer Power Co. in 1922 after a short period in Grand Rapids with a business service firm. He served as the utility's accounting superintendent until his retirement in 1955.

The popular "Newt" won a host of friends during his long residence in the area and his companionship was widely sought in social and recreational pursuits.

He gave freely of time and effort in the interests of the Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army, the Masonic Order, and for 35 years was a prominent member of the Pontiac Exchange Club.

NEWTON DEMPSEY performed well his earthly mission and he will be keenly missed by all who were privileged to know him.

Political Leak Riles California's Waters

We've always suspected that rival political camps employed a bit of hanky panky now and then in furtherance of their goals—all in good clean fun, of course. But it's something of a shock—and it takes a lot to shock us, these days—to learn that the politicians have taken to real cloak-and-dagger technique in playing their trade.

What brought this on was a rhu-barb in California growing out of the conviction of RONALD REAGAN and his cohorts that Democratic Gov. EDMUND BROWN and his cohorts had sneaked a preview of Re-

publican REAGAN's half-hour, 15-state TV program announcing his candidacy for governor.

Because of the advance knowledge, the Dems had time to ready a point-by-point rebuttal to Reagan's platform for simultaneous release. In fact, some correspondents had copies of the rebuttal before they got releases of what was being rebutted.

Needless to say, the maneuver took a little oomph out of the public impact REAGAN hoped for, but as a seasoned trouper he'll know that all's fair in love and politics. He'll also know that there's many a sip between the coup and the lip, and by now has undoubtedly ascertained the modus operandi of the enemy and tightened his security apparatus against further feats of espionage.

Come to think of it, the cloak-and-dagger bit above alluded to isn't as much a stranger to politics as might be supposed. Most politicians' utterances serve only to cloak their real thoughts, and as for the dagger, what working politician worthy the name hasn't at some time been "stabbed in the back?"

LBJ Renews Call on Voting Funds

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has renewed a call for political fund-raising reforms urged upon Congress four years ago by President John F. Kennedy.

The subject is one Johnson had not pressed since moving to the White House. After two years of silence on the matter, he welded the reform proposals into his State of the Union message.

"As the process of election becomes more complex and costly," he said, "we must make it possible for those without personal wealth to enter public life without being obligated to a few large contributors."

To do that, Johnson proposed a tax break for people who make political contributions.

Given today's fund-raising pattern, a tax break for the small donor could be a boon to Republicans. The GOP reports increasing success with small givers.

MORE DEPENDENT

Democrats, on the other hand, have become more dependent on big contributions.

In the last presidential election, the Democrats raised \$1 million more from \$1,000-and-up contributors than did the Republicans.

Johnson said he wants to broaden the participation of the people, and stimulate small contributions.

He coupled that proposal with a call for stern new laws to guarantee full disclosure of political money and its sources.

HAS LITTLE SUPPORT

Past Congresses have shown little zest for this undertaking, even though present federal law requires reports on only a slender fraction of the contributions and costs involved in television-age elections.

Candidates for House and Senate are required to report their campaign spending — but some successful contenders have filed accountings which show no outlays at all.

Current law has been interpreted as requiring an accounting only of contributions and spending by the candidate himself. In fact, most campaign spending is handled by state or congressional district committees in behalf of the candidate.

That means campaign spending filed in Washington may show only a tiny slice of the actual expenses involved in a House or Senate race.

UNDER FEDERAL LAW

Johnson said he wants local and state campaign committees brought under the federal disclosure law.

At the same time, he promised legislation to change what he called unrealistic limits on contributions. There is a \$3 million ceiling on fund raising and expenditures by a single, national political committee, and a \$5,000 limit on the amount anyone can donate to a single candidate or political committee.

James Marlow is ill.

Verbal Orchids to —

Elwin P. George
of Mt. Morris; 83rd birthday.
Mrs. Cora Gordon
of Highland; 98th birthday.
Clarence Falkenburg
of 116 Oak Hill; 83rd birthday.



THE
GOVERNMENT'S
EXCITEMENT
WHEN BUSINESS
OVERSTEPS THE
'GUIDELINES'

—AND THE CALM
WITH WHICH IT CAN
TAKE THE UPSETTING
OF TEN MILLION LIVES
BY A LABOR UNION
OVERSTEPPING THE
SAME 'GUIDELINES'!

#MORRIS

Too Obvious For Comment!

David Lawrence Asks:

Was Strike Curb Pledge Diluted?

WASHINGTON — The answers to two very important questions about President Johnson's message on the "State of the Union" have not been given the public.

Did Mr. Johnson permit George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, to know in advance LAWRENCE

about the President's proposal to Congress for a law to ban strikes by employees in government service? If so, did Meany's criticism result in "toning down" the President's message as finally delivered to the public?

The American people are entitled to know what went on behind the scenes. Millions of dollars were collected from members of labor unions as campaign contributions to help elect the Democratic party in 1964.

But even if the administration did not have this support, it presumably might not wish to "alienate a sizable bloc of votes among labor unions throughout the country and would like to know ahead of time if the language would be considered too harsh."

There are, on the other hand, many millions of persons outside the labor unions who want to be protected against such damage as was done to the people of the city of New York in the transit strike. Were their interests taken into account?

NO ANSWERS

Although the reports about a change in the President's message to please labor have been current in Washington for several days now, no official answers have been given out as to what happened.

Secretary of Labor Wirtz was the go-between and asked the opinion of Meany concerning two alternative paragraphs in a draft of the President's message recommending legislation against strikes in the public service.

Meany is reported to have objected to both, but indicated the paragraph he deemed less objectionable. The information was relayed to the President, who, in turn, dropped the stronger paragraph and inserted instead what seemed to labor leaders to be "the lesser of two evils."

Is there anything wrong with showing a passage in a draft of the President's message to any knowledgeable person and getting his opinion? Not at all — provided the counter-suggestions are in the public interest and do not represent the bias of an organization which not

only can collect large campaign funds but can deliver a mass of votes at the next election.

The American people have a right to know just what the President originally proposed and Meany vetoed.

It would be only fair now for the administration to make a complete disclosure of what occurred in the clandestine councils of state so that public opinion then may decide

whether the substitute chosen by Meany and accepted by the President was justified or whether the first draft should have been retained.

In debating the issue, Congress should have available all the data so that it can finally decide what is the best way to safeguard the public interest and save the people from any more catastrophes such as befell New York City.

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Bob Considine Says:

The Perfectly Safe Car Doesn't Sound Like Fun

NEW YORK — Forgive me, Dr. Carl Clark of the Martin Co., Baltimore. I don't want to ride in your "safety car," the one whose specifications you laid before that meeting in Des Moines.

I don't want to be saved in the course of a head-on crash at 90 M.P.H., and for several probably irrelevant reasons. To name one, I don't want to be traveling at 90 M.P.H., that low to the ground.

And I don't want to prepare myself, gird my loins, for an exigency of this dire nature, as you recommend.

One day — if you have your way — we shall all set out for the supermarket, or Joe Harvey's Bar down on the corner, protected by shoulder harnesses, seat belts, collapsible steering wheel, a radio that gives off dire hints about impending crossroads (instead of Guy Lombardo), a fire extinguishing system that might go haywire and squirt the bug-juice in your eye, a mess of balloons that automatically inflate and immerse you in their folds if you suddenly swerve or jam on the brakes, safety locks, radar for foggy nights, instruments located on the ceiling of the car instead of in front of the driver and something called "electronic package for abnormal auto behavior," which apparently pertains to the couple in the back seat.

What will become of "the joy of the open road?" Dr. Clark says he can put together a bucket of bolts like that for hardly \$1,000,000. White-wall tires extra.

Jimmy Brown, the greatest of the pro football backs, appeared last week in different garb. He won the pro footballers' golf tournament by shooting two 70's.

There was no joy among professional golf teachers, I would gather. A year or so ago, upon hearing that Brown had taken up golf, I asked him about his teacher. He seemed offended.

"I wouldn't think of taking a

golf lesson," the somewhat incredible man said.

"Why should I seek help in teaching me something as simple as hitting a little ball properly? I'm learning the game on my own."

I have a hunch he'd be in Palmer's class if he put his mind to it.

In Washington:

Reds in No Rush to Truce Table

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Even if Hanoi and Peking recognize the elements of stalemate which now exist in the Viet Nam military situation, it may be much harder to get the Reds to the conference table than was the case in Korea in 1951.

First off, the battlefield circumstances in Korea did not exactly add up to stalemate. American-U.N. forces were well across the 38th parallel into North Korea, punching hard in the "Iron Triangle" and slowly chewing up ground.

With the North Korean army largely shattered by earlier U.S. drives, the Chinese Red armies were bearing the brunt of the fighting.

It was our government's conviction, as former President Truman's memoirs make clear, that the initiative for the Red offensive in Korea had come originally from Moscow. When Russia's U.N. delegate, Jacob Malik, passed the signal for peace talks on June 23, 1951, that was it. China, then only two years old as a Red nation, could not go on without Soviet support.

But the point which may have important bearing on current efforts to get the Reds to the table is that several other features of the 1951 Korean situation made a truce easily digestible in Moscow and Peking.

Voice of the People:

'Birth Certificate Forms Need New Face-Lifting'

Why must new parents of Oakland County who wish a record of a child's birth be forced to pay a dollar and accept a Xerox copy of the file with a pre-printed certification placed on the bottom? By the time you receive this so-called birth certificate, it has already been folded and a little mangled from the mail handling.

If a more substantial document cannot be obtained, they should not go to the expense to print and mail the invitation to the new parents. I suggest that letters be sent to the Michigan Department of Health, Vital Records Section, in Lansing. Perhaps if more people stated their views on this matter such an important document might acquire a new face-lifting.

MRS. J. SPITZER
3284 GRAFTON

'Communist Threat Hasn't Been Contained'

The Communist threat with war in Asia has not been "contained" in the last ten years. When MacArthur wanted complete victory he was replaced by some man who didn't hesitate using the A-bomb on Japan. When the U.S. and Britain wanted Hitler defeated, no one hesitated bombing all German cities. While our U.S. soldiers are fighting the Communist enemy, our so-called allies are continuing to engage in trade with them through open ports and supplying them with support.

Yet, with the possibility of another ten years of "containment" in Asia, the U.S. will not replace our troops with trained fighters on Formosa under Chiang Kai-shek and give them air support, use a complete naval blockade of North Viet Nam, or use our latest weapons to win by bombing all military targets, saving American lives and billions of taxpayers' money.

Why the long, drawn-out conflict instead of a short war? Why are the advocates of international government running around with olive branches in their hands preaching peace and disarmament? Peace, or finally surrender at any cost when the U.S. becomes a victim?

E. P.

Reader Joins in Wish for Dog Thieves

I join Mr. Herron in wishing a lifetime of misery for all dog thieves. Someone took our Brittany and left nothing but tears and loneliness.

MRS. P. E. WOODY
WATERFORD

Comments on Rubber-Stamp Congress

Congressman Ford called the 89th Congress a "rubber-stamp Congress." I believe Mr. Ford played football with the Michigan team and he had to be a team player. He had to know what he was doing when he went into the game. The quarterback had 30 seconds to call a play or the team was penalized for taking too much time. When the 89th Congress went into session they knew what they were doing and wasted no time in getting things done. We have a quarterback in Washington who calls the plays and he has a team who can hit the line and get things done. Let's not let that rubber stamp run out of ink, Mr. Ford.

MERRILL J. DEEM
UNION LAKE

'Traffic Light Needed for Protection of All'

We wish to have a traffic light at Carroll Lake and Wise Roads not only because of the recent accident, but to protect all school children, relatives, neighbors and friends. This intersection is a tragic place. Many of us travel through here several times a day and almost every day someone passes through the stop sign at Wise Road.

MR. AND MRS. J. TAYLOR
UNION LAKE

(Editor's Note: If the writer of the letter signed Pontiac Reader will submit his name and address we will be happy to consider the letter for publication.)

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Naming of Weaver Marks 2 Distances

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Every step in race relations measures two distances — how far we've come and how far we have yet to go. It cannot be denied that the appointment of Dr. Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, as a member of the Cabinet of the United States government is an indication of how far we've come; but to see anything unusual in the appointment of a man so highly qualified is a measure of how far we have yet to go!

I said practically the same thing in the introductory chapter of my book, "To Be Equal," in referring to Dr. Weaver's appointment earlier as head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency:

"Here is a man who has his bachelor's, his master's, and his Ph. D. degrees with honors from Harvard University; and who has had 25 years' experience in housing and in administration. The most unusual thing about it is the fact this job has never had in it a man with such outstanding qualifications."

And so today we applaud not Dr. Weaver, but a President who has recognized these qualifications and placed in a high and deserving position the individual who properly measures up to the job to be done in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In future columns I shall be discussing the full significance of this new department and its great challenges and opportunities that will increasingly affect the large majority of Americans who now live in urban communities. With our know-how and resources, our cities can become — must become — havens of hope rather than the dungeons of despair which they presently are for so many.

Today, I wish to single out the appointment of Dr. Weaver as symbolic of what I believe 1966 can become in race relations for our country. The first half of the 60s will be remembered best as the period in which the tangible, visible blocks to the Negro citizen were removed — in employment, in the use of public accommodations, in housing, education, health and welfare, or in the very crucial area of voting.

REMEDIAL PROGRAMS

It also will be remembered as the period in which new, large-scale remedial programs were initiated for the purpose of rehabilitating the disadvantaged and compensating for the years of historic abuse and deprivation.

Now, however, with this significant appointment ushering

in the second half of this decade, the optimism which I feel for the year ahead is well justified. I predict, for one thing, less inclination toward concentration on conflict situations, and more attention to the positives, the successes and the cooperative efforts.

The real reason for this will be that more responsibility and resources will be placed in the hands of Negro leadership to implement assistance programs, crime prevention and rehabilitation efforts.

The Negro, given more opportunities, will focus more on self-help programs (remedial, school, etc.) than on demonstrations. He will evidence increasing pride and confidence, and new aspirations which until now have been suppressed.

CONSCIOUS EFFORT

I predict that there will be a continuation of the conscious effort by Negro citizens to register and vote, and, in so doing, to reward those who have indicated a desire and a sincere interest in their plight — at the same time using this means to reject, regardless of party label, those who have proven to be mere opportunists and stumbling blocks to justice and to constructive, corrective programs.

I predict, also, additional significant legislative gains including a home rule for Washington, D. C.; laws preventing the exclusion of Negroes from juries, and further action on the part of Congress to prove its sincerity to carry out the intent of the 1965 legislative program by providing the necessary appropriations for the rent supplement bill and make possible the proper staffing of the various civil rights commitments.

The year 1966 will more than likely see the first Negro, since Reconstruction, elected to the U. S. Senate; and, if a vacancy should occur, I have no doubt that President Johnson would not hesitate to name one of our many qualified Negro judges to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The appointment of Dr. Weaver provides, it seems to me, a challenge and an opportunity to all other institutions in our society — corporations, churches, educational institutions, etc. — to make equally significant appointments or promotions in their areas of responsibility.

All of this progress, undegraded, encouraged and made possible by an increase in the number of decent, fair-minded, intelligent white citizens will help to bring America to the point where it will be not only the land of opportunity for all, regardless of race, but, in fact, the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."



AP Photofax

NEW HOPE — Enrique Negron (right), 56-year-old Puerto Rican grocer who said he was shunned in his neighborhood because he helped a white policeman under attack by a Negro mob in New York eight months ago, talks to a newsman after offers of help began pouring in. News stories about his plight resulted in job offers, a chance to return to sea and the offer of a small business loan.

Michigan Briefs

By Esther Van Wagoner Tuftsis, treatment and control of

WASHINGTON — Congressman James Harvey, R-Saginaw, expects the President's proposed new Department of Transportation to land in his interstate and foreign commerce committee and maybe the recommended International Health act of 1966 as other health bills (except Medicare), have been handled in this committee.

Awards of almost \$1 million in senior clinical traineeship grants to 91 physicians are announced by Public Health Service: Two Michigan winners; Dr. Eli Gleibermann, University of Michigan, Dr. Phillip Bruce Scott, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. The awards mean a year's training in prevention, diagnosis, treatment and control of cancer.

Police Chief's Son Dies

CADILLAC (AP) — Hospitalized since Sept. 7 when his car overturned here, Donald Conrad, 25, died Monday. He was the son of Delbert Conrad, Cadillac police chief.

Congressman John Dingell, D-Detroit, has introduced a bill to include payment of drugs and medicine under Medicare program. Dingell calls "it a gap in the Social Security act to protect aged from heavy drug expenses."

Life's Rosy Again

Offers Flood Shunned Hero

NEW YORK (AP) — No one knows better than Enrique Negron that life can be utterly unbearable one day and rosy the next.

For Negron, a 56-year-old Puerto Rican who says he was forced out of business because he helped a white policeman fight off a mob of Negroes, it has been up and down in the past eight months. Now it's up again.

A former grocer, Negron says his customers boycotted his business and called him "cop lover" and "nigger hater." On the verge of destitution with \$300 left, he was unable to find a job to support his wife and teenage daughter.

That was before offers of help poured in Monday from a congressman, a union, two firms, the Small Business Administration and private citizens.

SOME HOPE

"Thank God and everybody," Negron said Monday night. "Now at least I have some hope."

A woman who wants to give money to Negron typified the feelings of many New Yorkers who read about his plight in a story by the Associated Press.

"I feel a person who tried to do the right thing should not be made to suffer for it," said Cecilia Zengerle of Manhattan.

Negron was stabbed in the back last May 22 as he went to the rescue of the policeman, who was attacked while attempting to arrest a suspected Negro burglar. The incident took place in a predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican section of the Bronx.

HAILED AS HERO

For his act, Negron was hailed as a hero and awarded \$1,000 by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. Afterward, he said his closest friends, even Puerto Ricans, turned against him and he became a social outcast.

"God has a way of opening one door when he closes another," said Negron, who was overwhelmed with the offers.

Among them was a call from the Small Business Administration, which said it was willing to

loan him \$15,000, repayable in 15 years, without collateral. The SBA, which suggested that he use the money to open another business, called Negron's character "unquestionable."

Offers of jobs came from the Staten Island ferry and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Negron's congressman, Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., offered assistance any way he could.

FORMER SEAMAN

But the brightest prospect for Negron, who is also a former seaman, was assurance from the National Maritime Union that his status as a seaman would be reinstated.

"I may have to wait a couple of months before I get a chance in 1961."

\$176 Million Awarded in '65 for Road Work

LANSING (AP) — Michigan contractors were awarded more than \$176 million in road and bridge construction contracts during the 1965 calendar year, says the Highway Department. It was the third largest dollar volume since the department started its freeway-building program in 1957. Topping the 1965 mark were contracts worth \$203 million in 1960 and \$219 million in 1961.

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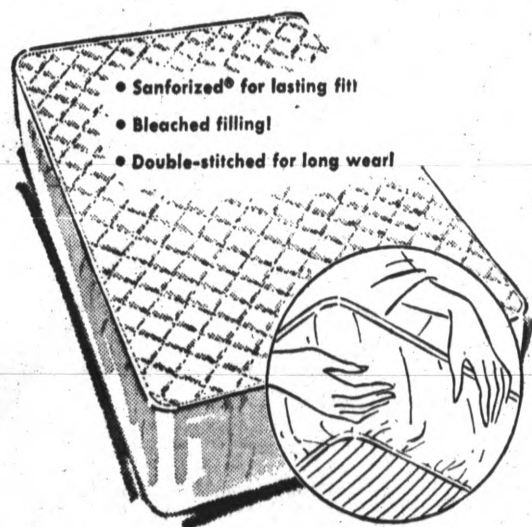
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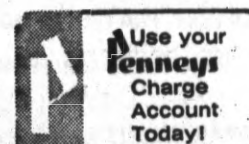
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Observers at Cuba Talks Feel China Had Edge Over Russia

HAVANA (AP) — Observers believe the Soviet-Chinese sparring at the recent Havana conference of revolutionaries from Asia, Africa and Latin America had little immediate effect on the Peking-Moscow struggle for leadership of world communism.

But they feel the Chinese emerged with a slight edge after many of the Chinese delegate's hard-line words found their way into conference resolutions.

Peking representative Wu Hsueh-tien called for more "people's wars against U.S. im-

perialism and its lackeys" and accused the Soviet Union of taking a less-belligerent approach because it fears a nuclear war.

He also charged the Soviets were cooperating with the United States in its "peace talk" intrigues on the Viet Nam question.

'DEEP CRISIS'

Among the Chinese statements that wound up in the conference's pronouncements was Wu's assertion that "U.S. imperialism is beset with tremendous difficulties both at home and abroad and is facing an im-

minent and deep crisis in all spheres."

Wu and the resolution said the United States "finds itself in an inextricable predicament and is being beaten everywhere, with total defeat awaiting it."

Another of Wu's statements, adopted as a general conference sentiment, was that the U.S. peace offensive for Viet Nam is a smoke screen.

Observers felt that the more than 500 delegates from 82 countries were successful in two things: They created an organization to promote revolution and obtained an enormous amount of propaganda for them.

These experts believe that Cuba was the principal beneficiary in the propaganda field. Throughout the meeting it was referred to as "the scene of the first defeat of American imperialism in Latin America."

A reliable source described Cuba's position during the conference as strongly pro-Soviet but not antagonistically anti-Chinese.

Chief Soviet delegate Shafar Rashdov brought thunderous applause from the delegates when he declared the Soviet Union had long supported people's wars, that it did not want to "enter into polemics" and that

the conference should be one of unity and not dissent.

Largely ignoring Wu's remarks, Rashdov hit hard at the United States and outlined Soviet support of North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam. He called for an international aid fund for the Viet Cong, but the conference apparently did not take up his suggestion.

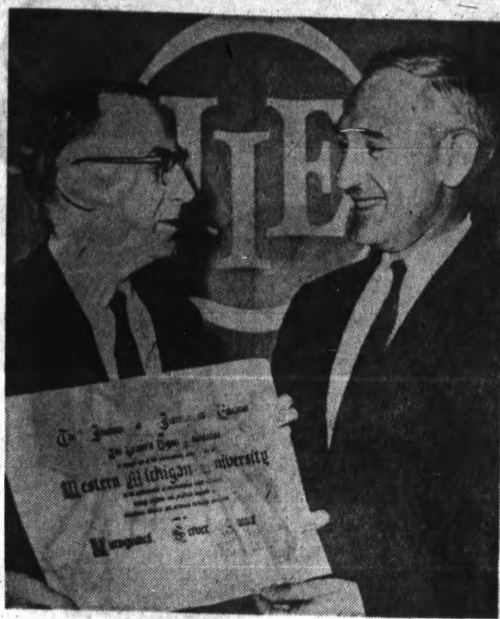
SEEKING PEACE

While Wu spoke only of war, Rashdov emphasized that the Soviet Union was seeking peace in Southeast Asia by urging

"governments of all countries to undertake the necessary efforts to make the United States discontinue its aggression in Viet Nam."

The Latin-American delegation created an organization of solidarity to promote revolution in the hemisphere, with headquarters in Havana.

A committee was named to get things going in the "struggle against North American imperialism." It is composed of Socialist, Communist or other leftist representatives from Brazil, Cuba, Colombia, British Guiana, Guatemala, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.



AP Photofax

EDUCATION AWARD — Dr. James W. Miller (left), president of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, received the Readers Digest Foundation's Distinguished Service Award yesterday in New York. Making the presentation was Dr. Charles Frankel, assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs. Dr. Miller was honored for his contribution to international education.

Hong Kong Mystery

U.S. Woman Writer Missing

HONG KONG (AP) — Police were reported Monday to be looking for a Chinese mystery man they believe may have some connection with the disappearance of an American woman writer.

An informant close to Hong Kong border police said the man, about 30, is suspected of having helped the woman cross the border into Communist China, possibly in search of material for a book.

The informant said the man had been seen several times in conversation with Mrs. Beverly Reilly, 38, who failed to return to her boarding house less than three miles from the border last Tuesday.

Mrs. Reilly is the estranged wife of Prof. Robert Reilly of

the University of Detroit. A native of Omaha, Neb., she has been living in California in recent years. She separated from her husband 10 years ago. Reilly said he had not seen his wife in six years and had no idea why she would want to enter Red China.

WRITING BOOK

Chinese residents of the boarding house area told police that Mrs. Reilly had said she was writing a book on Chinese customs and was interested in "meeting people on the other side (of the border) because Americans are not getting the full story of what is happening in China."

U.S. regulations forbid Americans from entering the Communist mainland.

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Long Effort Needed in Viet--Top Marine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., commander of the U.S. Marine Corps, said yesterday that time, patience, courage and possibly a "massive effort" may be needed to end the war in Viet Nam.

Greene, who returned over the weekend from a trip to Asia, told a news conference that some sacrifices may be necessary "as far as luxuries are concerned," and that casualty lists may grow longer.

"I feel we could use some more support from our allies, from the other countries of the free world," Green commented.

"I haven't the slightest doubt in my mind but that the military part of the problem can be solved by the United States," he added.

The four-star general's 13-day swing took him to Viet Nam, Guam, Thailand, Formosa and South Korea.

In Korea he said he learned of increased Communist infiltration across the demilitarized zone into South Korea, but said he does not regard this as a forerunner of any major military action or a reopening of the Korean conflict.

Asked what the Red infiltrators from North Korea are up to, Greene said their principal purpose probably is to gather intelligence and "to influence the people toward Communist doctrine."

Greene avoided making any prediction on how many more

U.S. troops eventually will go to Viet Nam.

However, he said: "We're committed in South Viet Nam. We're committed in Southeast Asia."

"If we don't pull out, we're going to have to apply whatever effort is needed to bring this thing to a successful close."

It was made clear he does not expect the United States to pull out. It will require "possibly an over-all massive effort to bring this to a close," he said.

Without saying so directly, Greene indicated he favors resumption of bombing in the North if the peace offensive fails.

Greene acknowledged that there are supply, distribution and other problems but contended they are not serious and are not hampering operations.

GOOD TACTICS

The general indicated satisfaction with tactics being employed especially by Marine units in the northern area of South Viet Nam.

About three-quarters of his Marine fighting men operated at night, he said, adding: "We own the night now, not the Viet Cong."

Greene reported that U.S. forces in Viet Nam, where he visited Army as well as Marine units, are "as good or better than at any time in my experience in the Marine Corps."

One cause of concern, Greene cited is the appearance of a new, high-velocity longer-range antiaircraft gun in the hands of the Communists.

He said this weapon, Chinese-made, is analogous to the U.S. 50-caliber and could mean "increased danger to our aircraft."

There are about 3.5 million pleasure horses in the United States.



NEW ATOMIC SUB — Rep. Chet Hollifield (left) D-Calif., chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, brushes his welded initials on the keel of

the nuclear attack submarine Narwhal during keel-laying ceremonies at Groton, Conn., yesterday. In the foreground with Rep. Hollifield is Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover.

Foreign News Commentary

Economic Problems Plague Indonesia

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Jakarta, President Sukarno passed out tapioca cookies, continued to speak as if he were the undisputed ruler of 100 million Indonesians, which he is not, and discussed the nation's economy which could scarcely be worse.

Speaking to newsmen, he offered the job of minister of economic affairs to anyone who would volunteer.

"But," he said, "if he fails to bring about an improvement in the present situation within three months, I will have him put in jail for five years."

death could be the penalty for anyone raising prices.

REAL RULER

It was the echo of the voice of the old Sukarno, president of Indonesia for life, but in reality it was a Sukarno whose ministers must confer at every step with the army which, since the unsuccessful Communist coup of Sept. 30, is the real ruler of Indonesia.

And even if some financial wizard could turn the plummeting Indonesian economy around within three months, it might not be soon enough.

The lurid billboards attacking the United States and the ugly caricatures of Uncle Sam have disappeared from Jakarta streets, but others have taken their place.

On one of Jakarta's main thoroughfares, a slogan demands in big black letters: "Hang the ministers."

"Remember the people's suffering," says another.

SINCERE ATTEMPT

For the first time since Indonesian independence, a sincere attempt is being made to place the economy on a sound basis. But the results so far only have heaped disaster upon disaster.

Student demonstrators, who all through October, November and December, had directed their anger against the Communists, now were demanding action by the government to halt inflation.

Last month the government devalued the rupiah by 1,000 to 1 in order to bring it closer to reality. Another government order raised all wages by 500 per cent.

Merchants were warned that

How to Save on Taxes—14

Squeeze In Every Deduction

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a 14-part series, "Cut Your Own Taxes," by tax expert Ray De Crane, designed to help readers save money on their income tax returns.)

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Special Writer

A catchall category for deductions you could not classify elsewhere is found at the bottom of Part IV on Page 2 of Form 1040. It is labeled "Other Deductions."

Properly listed here, if they apply in your case, are:

- Child care expenses.
- Education expenses.
- Casualty and theft losses.
- Alimony.
- Cost of safety equipment, tools and supplies used in your work.
- Union and professional dues.
- Unreimbursed business entertainment expense.
- Fees to employment agencies.

"I knew there was a catch to it," the eager reader will probably say when he learns there are qualifications for most entries.

The child care deduction arises when a working wife, or a widow or widower, in order to be employed or to seek gainful employment, requires outside assistance in caring for dependent children under 13 or other dependents physically or mentally incapable of self-care.

The deduction is restricted to \$600 when one dependent is being cared for, to \$900 where two or more are involved.

JOINT RETURN

A working wife must file a joint return with her husband to claim the deduction and the deduction is reduced by the amount by which their combined income exceeds \$6,000.

From this, it will be seen that if one person is being cared for, there is no deduction if total income reached \$6,600 or \$6,900 when two or more are receiving child care.

The income limitation does not apply in cases where the husband is physically or mentally incapable of self-support or if the wife is institutionalized for at least 90 consecutive days, or a shorter period if she dies.

Casualty and theft losses are restricted to the amount of the loss reduced by insurance proceeds or other compensation received in excess of \$100 for each occurrence.

ADD STATEMENT

A statement must be attached to the return explaining the deduction.

Education expenses may be claimed if the prime purpose

is to improve or maintain skills required in your employment, or if undertaken to meet a requirement of your employer or by law or regulation affecting your continued employment.

The expenses of education de-

signed initially to qualify you for your chosen field are not deductible.

Alimony is deductible by the husband (taxable to the wife) if paid in accordance with a court order or legal separation agreement.

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Board Weighs Draft Appeals

ROYAL OAK (AP) — A local draft board pondered today whether to return draft deferments to two University of Michigan students reclassified 1-A after being convicted of trespass in a draft board sit-in.

The two are long-time friends, Ronald Miller and Robert Sklar. Both are sophomores at the University of Michigan, both are 19, residents of nearby Huntington Woods, and graduates of Royal Oak Dondero High School.

They were convicted of trespass after an anti-Viet Nam war sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board Oct. 15. A total of 13 of the 50-odd U-M students involved in the sit-in have been reclassified by their local boards. They lost their student deferments and became 1-A, eligible for immediate induction.

Miller and Sklar appealed both the convictions and the reclassifications.

WON RIGHT

They were represented at the board appeal hearing Monday by attorney David Klein. The American Civil Liberties Union won the right for the students to have counsel present when the organization sued in federal court last week.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Lawrence Gubow, representing the federal government, agreed to allow counsel to be present and no formal order was issued.

The students went before the board separately, for about 20 minutes each. No one but the students and their attorney was allowed in. The boys' parents waited in a hall outside the local board room.

When the students came out, they declined to comment on the proceedings on the advice of Klein.

'IN GOOD STANDING'

Sklar, a premed student, said only, "I'm optimistic the final results of this should be the reinstatement of my 2S deferment. I'm a student in good standing."

Miller, an economics major, told newsmen he stated his case, asking for a return of his deferment. Then, he said, the board members asked him questions about his academic record, then about his political beliefs. Then, on the advice of Klein, he declined to discuss the hearing further.

Selective Service officials have said the students who took part in the Ann Arbor sit-in violated a section of the Universal Military Service and Training Act which bars interference with the operations of draft boards.

Students Face Exams to Get Deferments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Students who want deferments from the draft in the future may find themselves taking examinations.

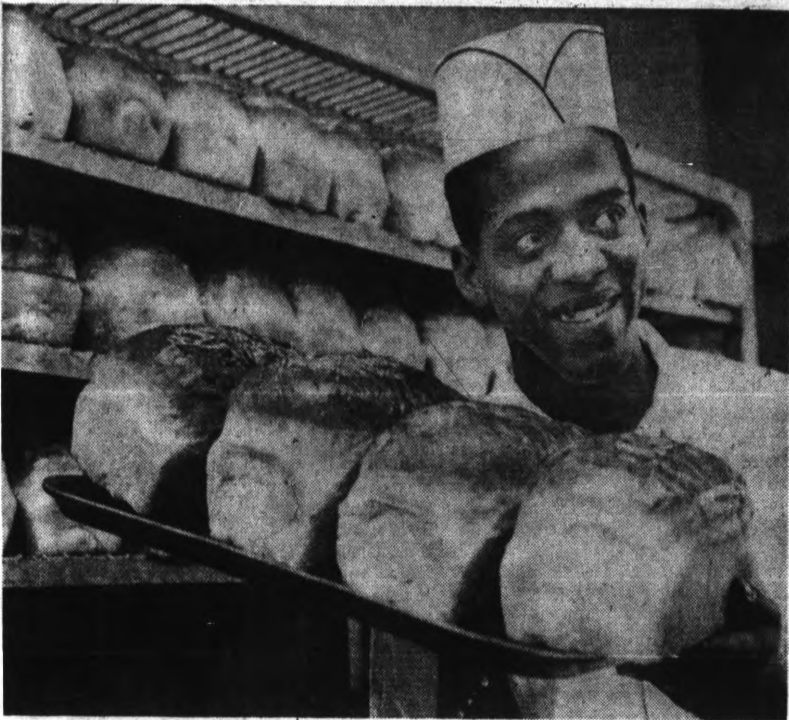
LI. Gen. Lewis Hershey, the director of the Selective Service System, said yesterday examinations will probably be given starting this spring to students who want to continue their education.

He said in an interview with a news team from WCBN, Ann Arbor, that unless the war in Viet Nam gets worse, students will be permitted to do graduate work.

"We must get higher standards for graduate work however," he said.

Hershey said that graduating high school students would be allowed to take the tests to establish their status. The final results would depend on the test results and the students' day-to-day grades.

He said no students attending school this year will be drafted until they finish their present academic year.



AN 'OUTSIDE' JOB — Don Smiley, 20, a convict at the state prison unit in Ionia, dishes up a pan of bread as part of the job he holds in a bakery outside the walls. Under

a new program, Smiley works each day and returns to prison at night. He makes \$80 a week. He is one of the first prisoners to participate in the rehabilitation plan.

In New State Program

Prisoners Hold Jobs Outside

IONIA (AP)—Exchanging his prison uniform for a business suit, convict No. 106325 Monday became one of four prisoners to start the state's Work Pass Program.

Robert Seybold, serving a 9-10 year sentence for embezzlement, left the state prison unit here for his new job at an automobile agency. At 5 p.m. he again changed clothes and returned to his cell.

The four men, two from Ionia and two from Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, are the first participants in a program in which prisoners work at salaried jobs outside prison walls while still serving time.

Their earnings either are held for them until their release or used to support their families.

COLLEGE DEGREES

Seybold, who holds an engineering degree from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard, has spent four years in the training unit here.

He has taught about six courses to the inmates, ranging from bookkeeping to English literature, and has developed a new bookkeeping textbook which is scheduled for publication shortly.

One of the others taking part in the program was 20-year-old Donald Smiley, who has four months remaining of a sentence for automobile theft.

Smiley has a job in a local bakery, baking "doughnuts, cakes, bread — everything," which pays him \$80 per week.

PLANS TO STAY

He worked in the bakery in the Boy's Training School in Lansing while earning a high school diploma. Commenting that \$80 was the most money he ever made, Smiley said he planned to stay at the bakery when he is released.

Dale Foltz, assistant superintendent, emphasized the Work Pass Program is not intended to take away jobs from the man on the street.

"We don't want to flood the job market. Our men will have to fit the job and the job will have to fit our men," he said.

Rocket to Eye Northern Lights

Gadgetry Will Probe the Aurora Borealis

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The aurora borealis, or northern lights, nature's awesome fireworks in the skies, always has intrigued man. He hopes to find out what sets them off during this age of rockets.

Scientists at Johns Hopkins University have assembled their fourth and most inquisitive load of instruments for probing the electrical display over Canada.

The seven-foot nose cone section of gadgetry was sent today to the Goddard Space Center at Greenbelt, Md., for a final check. An Aerobee rocket is scheduled to boost it 100 miles high over Fort Churchill Feb. 15 or within the next 30 days.

"The aurora borealis is one of the most striking and most studied phenomenon, yet the least we know about," said William C. Fastie of the Johns Hopkins physics department. "I think that with rocket work we are going to solve it."

He described the endeavor to measure and analyze what causes the sky sparklers "a small part in the long-range goal" of finding out all there is to know about the magnetic field surrounding the earth and the effects on it of electrons.

The theory is that the northern lights are caused by a stream of high energy electrons from the sun striking the earth's magnetic field, "but the process isn't exactly known," said Fastie.

The instruments will send back information "on the distribution and energy of electrons — there are fast and slow — and how they create the aurora," he said.

"In the aurora, you can look at conditions way beyond laboratory capabilities."

At times, the resulting magnetic storms from the aurora play havoc with radio and telegraph communications. The lights also appear almost simultaneously in the southern atmosphere where they are known as aurora australis.

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Reflect Population Growth

County Government Booming

By JOE MULLEN

Soaring toward the million mark, Oakland County's population boom is clearly reflected in the expanded scope of the county governmental function.

The county population recorded in the 1960 census was 690,000. Informed sources place it now at about 800,000 — possibly 815,000.

With more people, comes the demand for more services and more facilities from which those services are performed.

Just six years ago, when the last official census was taken, the county government operated on a budget of \$12,626,784.

The annual budget requirement has climbed each year since and stands at \$18,380,657 for 1966.

AMPLE SHARE

An ample share of the expanded budget reflects the growing payroll required for the mounting number of persons required to perform county services.

Five years ago, the county had 1,290 employees who received a total of \$6,158,305 in wages.

This year, 1,422 county employees will draw \$7,378,331 in wages.

Also a part of the general growth pattern of recent years is

a strong advance in the county's equalized valuation.

1960 VALUATION

In 1960, the county had an equalized valuation of \$2,008,619,100.

This soared to \$2,447,333,400 last year and is expected to take another substantial jump when the 1966 valuation is set this summer.

Equalized valuation is of particular concern to county budget makers since it is the basis for the county tax levy.

Faced then with an already heavy population influx and prospects of even greater future growth, the County Board of Supervisors in 1959 authorized construction of the courthouse tower in the county service center, 1290 N. Telegraph.

NONTAX RECEIPTS

Construction of the \$3.2 million building was completed in 1960 after worried supervisors "found" a half million dollars in surplus nontax receipts to solve a financial problem.

A west wing to the courthouse tower was completed in 1961 at cost of \$1.5 million, adding 58,000 square feet of floor space to 98,700 provided by the tower.

Then, in 1963, the auditorium adjoining the west wing was finished. The \$625,000 project added 12,500 additional square feet to the county nerve center.

Now, an east wing addition is on the planning boards.

COURT TOWER

The 59,000-square-foot unit will be constructed in conjunction with a court tower remodeling project at an estimated total cost of \$2.5 million.

Bids will be taken on the wing early in April, according to Joseph Joachim, director of engineering for the County Board of Auditors.

Joachim, who coordinates all county construction projects, is busy with architects on another major county facility — the South Oakland Health Center.

This 23,000-square-foot facility, slated for construction this summer, is located at Greenfield and Catalpa in Southfield.

ESTIMATED COST

Estimated cost of the building is \$750,000, the county paying \$495,000 of the total and the remaining \$255,000 to be financed by federal funds.

Long before the new courthouse facilities adorned the 380-acre service center site, several county buildings were located there.

County officials take pride in the centralized feature of the county facility, guided by a master development plan.

Included in the center are the social services building built in 1928 and containing 32,000

square feet; the 18,450-square-foot central supply and maintenance building and the central heating and laundry facility containing 20,600 square feet.

CHILDREN'S HOME

Others are the 31,800-square-foot Children's Home; the county sanatorium containing 67,100-square-feet; the 3-unit Children's Village totaling 34,200-square-feet and the 28,100-square-foot board of education building.

Smaller buildings in the service center include the county market, Children's Village School health center and animal shelter.

County buildings outside the center include the former county courthouse at 1 Lafayette, which contains 59,800 square feet and the 37,650-square-foot county jail and headquarters building for the sheriff's department at 104 Wayne.

Others are the South Oakland Service Building in Royal Oak which is 12,000-square-feet; a 20,500-square-foot building at 550 Telegraph, containing the Department of Public Works and drain office, and the present South Oakland Health Center in Royal Oak containing 9,200-square-feet.

TOTAL FOOTAGE

Total square footage of county buildings is 742,000, according to Joachim.

This does not include facilities of the road commission which is an autonomous unit.

The county also owns the 440-acre Allen Airport in Orion Township, a 170-acre park area in Springfield Township, a 30-acre site in Southfield for the new health center and the 18-acre 4-H fairground site on Perry.

Joachim said the Southfield health center site will afford ample space for future county development for other services since the health facility will occupy only about five acres.

GROWTH PATTERN

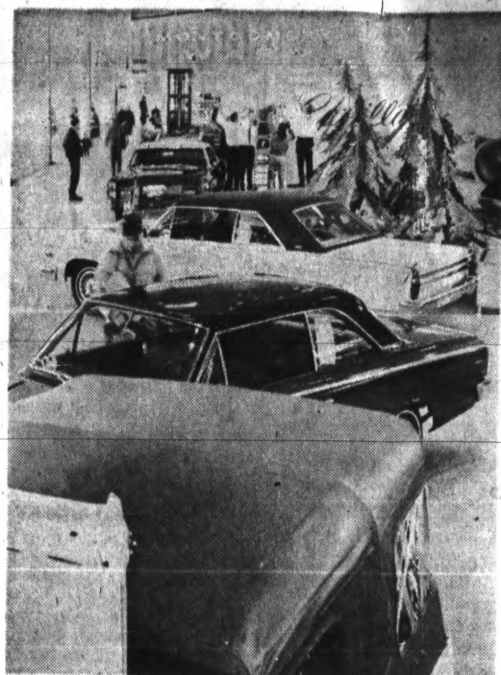
Operation of county facilities also reflects the recent growth pattern.

Water and electricity usage in the service center increased about 50 per cent in the past three years and oil consumption was up 22 per cent, according to Joachim.

This year, the county pumped 60,391,286 gallons of water to service center facilities from its four wells, compared to 39,200,000 gallons in 1962.

Last year's electrical consumption was 7,364,200 kilowatt hours compared to 4,900,000 kilowatt hours three years ago.

Consumption of heating oil last year amounted to 1,278,316 gallons compared to 1,060,000 three years ago.



Pontiac Press Photo

SHOW KICKOFF — The fourth annual Pontiac Mall Auto Show officially opened yesterday morning in the concourse of the large shopping center located at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road. Featuring the new 1966 model automobiles and special equipment displays, the show is cosponsored by the Pontiac Automobile Trade Association and the Mall Merchants Association.

Water Dept. Bids Less Than Waterford Estimate

New equipment for the Waterford Township Water Department may cost \$948 less than estimated by township officials. Bids were opened at last night's Waterford Township Board meeting. Total cost of the new vehicles had been estimated at \$15,600.

According to Kenneth Squires, water department superintendent, the apparent low bids totaled \$14,652.

Bids were referred to the township vehicle committee, a decision expected to be made Thursday morning.

The equipment consists of a half-ton pickup truck, a half-ton panel truck, a one-ton special body truck, a tractor-loader backhoe and a tandem axle trailer.

APPARENT LOW

Submitting the apparent low bids were GMC Truck and Coach Division for the one-ton truck, \$2,437, and for the one-half ton panel truck, \$1,879; Beattie Motor Sales for the one-half ton pickup truck, \$1,697; Dixie Tractor and Equipment Co. for the tandem axle trailer, \$1,058, and Clarkston Farm Equipment (Case) for the tractor-loader backhoe, \$7,580.

Five firms bid for the tractor and trailer, while three companies submitted offers for the other equipment.

Cost of the equipment will be financed by the water department's operating maintenance fund, according to Squires.

In addition, GMC Truck and Coach Division turned in an apparent low bid of \$1,820 for a new dog warden truck.

In other business, board members expressed great concern over the recent rash of fatal fires which claimed the lives of six township residents.

FOURTH STATION Republican Trustee Loren Anderson urged quick action for construction of a fourth fire station in the northwestern section of the township near Lotus and Williams lakes, stressing rising

population in the area the key factor.

"The basic responsibility of the township is the health and safety of the community," said Anderson.

Fire Chief Lewis Goff noted that, except for the price of the land, the cost of a new fire station would be about \$60,000.

He informed board members that the necessary apparatus is already available.

PROPOSED TRUCK

Goff presented specifications for a proposed new heavy-water unit fire truck which, fully equipped, would cost an estimated \$22,000.

Cost of the chassis, cab and engine would amount to about \$7,500.

The truck would be designed to pump up to 1,000 gallons of water per minute, according to Goff.

The board authorized Goff to advertise for bids.

Retiree to Be Honored at Dinner Friday

Edwin C. Sage, who retired Jan. 1 as director of Oakland County's equalization department, will be honored at a dinner Friday at Devon Gables.

Present and former members of the equalization committee of the County Board of Supervisors as well as the board chairman and vice chairman have been invited to the 8 p.m. dinner.

Roy F. Goodspeed, supervisor from Ferndale and a member of the equalization committee, is handling arrangements.

Sage was honored previously at a dinner given by equalization department employees.



DR. ARTHUR R. YOUNG

Pontiac Doctor to Serve OU

A Pontiac doctor, Arthur R. Young, has been appointed Oakland University's physician.

Dr. Young, of 2340 E. Hammond Lake, Bloomfield Township, is a graduate of Rush Medical School, Chicago. He has practiced medicine in Pontiac for 30 years, with offices in the Riker Building.

He will be on duty mornings at the University's Health Service Monday through Friday. Students who are ill will be checked by the nurse and then referred to the doctor if necessary.

22 Pct. Over \$10,000

A total of 10.8 million U.S. families — 22 per cent of all families — received incomes of \$10,000 or more during 1964.

State Eyes Extra OU Expenditure

Bills to provide supplemental monies for projects at Oakland University were brought before the Michigan Legislature last night.

Included in a \$4.32-million supplemental spending bill proposed by the Senate Appropriations Committee was \$500,000 to complete plans and start construction on a \$4.5-million engineering building.

A bill was introduced by State Rep. Robert J. Slingerland, D-Lake Orion, calling for a \$250,000 appropriation to buy and process 35,000 books for the university's Kresge Library.

As of last June 30, the library was 57 per cent below the national standard, according to the American Library Association.

Verner Clapp, of the Council on Library Resources, lists the library's deficiency as 32 per cent (38,000 volumes), according to Council standards.

OU's book collection numbers 80,272 volumes.

Lack of processing money has kept 7,000 books in storage instead of on the library's shelves, stated Floyd Cammack, OU librarian.

Construction on the proposed engineering building is expected to begin in April with completion planned for August 1967, according to Robert Swanson, OU director of business affairs.

The building will be located between the library and the science building.

'Problems of Race Once Were Hidden'

A state civil rights official yesterday classified the handling of race relations in the past as being masked like veneer disease was 25 years ago.

Burton I. Gordin, executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said people were reluctant to discuss race problems openly.

He likened the treatment of intergroup relations to the handling of social diseases.

Gordin was one of three state civil rights officials at a luncheon meeting yesterday of Pontiac's Human Relations Committee.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans to revamp the local committee; specifically, to establish by ordinance a Human Relations Commission.

LOCAL ASSIST

"We want to encourage and assist in the establishment of local civil rights committees," Gordin said, noting that the state wants strong local groups.

He claimed there was need for local governments to take a positive role in behalf of equal opportunities for citizens.

Gordin said, in the past, local governments too often took a passive or neutral position.

Commenting on the opening of a Pontiac office of the State Civil Rights Commission, the executive director said the state's effort was designed to supplement local efforts.

NO SUBSTITUTE

"Our staff here is not de-

signed to substitute our work for yours," said Gordin.

The state plans to open an office here on the basis of two days a week.

Dr. Burton Levy, CRC director of community services, said local human relations committees should not concentrate on individual complaints, but work on problems that affect the greatest number of people.

The local human relations committee, created in 1959 by a City Commission resolution, is to be expanded in order to make it more effective, according to current plans.

INITIAL DRAFT

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. presented the current nine-member committee with the initial draft of an ordinance revamping the human relations group.

Irving Steinman, head of the committee, appointed a five-

member subcommittee to study the proposed ordinance.

The subcommittee consists of Clarence Barnes, director of the Pontiac Area Urban League; Charles Tucker, president of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Rabbi Israel Goodman of Congregation B'Nai Israel; Charles Harris; and Joseph Kosik.

Polaris Missile Test in Successful Firing

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A Polaris A3 missile was fired from the submerged nuclear submarine Simon Bolivar 2,500 miles to an Atlantic Ocean target area yesterday.

It marked the 24th straight training success for the 30-foot rocket, and the first shot for the Bolivar, cruising about 30 miles off the Florida coast.

Bids Due on Loan Notes

Bids for the sale of \$1.1 million in temporary loan notes for the city's R44 urban renewal project are to be received tonight by the City Commission.

Carrying a one-year term, the notes are the fifth in the series of borrowing to finance R44 operations.

The project's closest date is April 1, 1967.

In other business, the commission is slated to receive a letter from the Michigan State Highway Department setting Feb. 9 as the date for opening construction bids for M59 relocation in the city.



MARQUIS A. SARTELL

Pontiac Club Installs Officers

The Pontiac High Twelve Club has installed Marquis A. Sartell, 1234 Atkinson, Bloomfield Township, as president for 1966.

Sartell was one of several new officers installed in ceremonies at Greenfield's Restaurant in Birmingham.

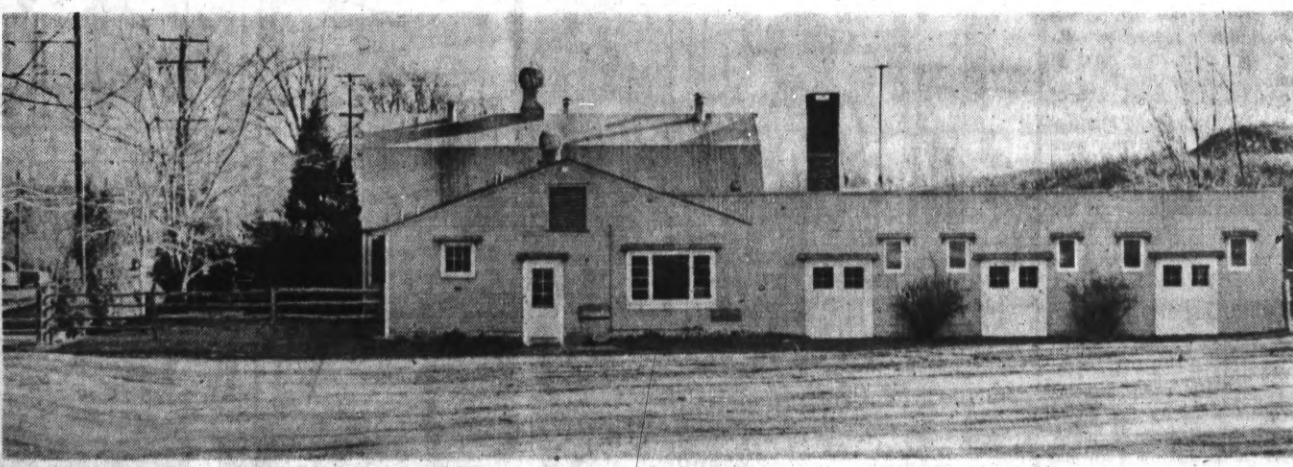
The other officers are Quentin E. Sweet, first vice president; John W. Carter, second vice president; and Leslie H. Dean, third vice president; Marvin M. Alward, secretary; and Sam S. Hale, treasurer.

Tax Share \$723.00

Federal, state and local taxes totaled about \$723 per person last year, with more than 65 per cent of all taxes going to the federal government.

NEW OCC FACILITY—Oakland Community College has been sued for \$1 million over occupancy of this building (below) on Opdyke near Hickory Grove. The college purchased the 26,000-square-foot building Dec. 7 and moved its administrative headquarters to the nine-acre site Dec. 13 from the former location on the Highland Lakes Campus. The house (at left) and another

2½ acres were included in the \$241,000 transaction between OCC and George A. Bee. The building formerly was used by the Palmer-Bee Co. The suit, filed by eight couples living near the newly acquired college property, contends that OCC is violating zoning ordinances by using the property for offices.



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 18			
Void			
K			
AKJ986			
J108855			
WEST EAST			
AK10932	J65		
J9853	Q754		
10	7543		
A	Q7		
SOUTH			
Q874			
A102			
Q2			
K432			
East-West vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 6 4 Pass 1 6			
Pass			
Opening lead—A K.			

the trials reached it and they got there for a most unusual reason.

Eight of the nine players in the trials opened the North hand with one diamond and after their partners responded with one spade, the bidding would proceed to five clubs irrespective of whether or not West got into competition. North would be mighty proud of his fine distribution but rather nervous about his lack of high cards and the fact that his partner's first bid had been in spades.

Arthur Robinson of Philadelphia chose to pass with the North hand. His partner Bobby Jordan opened one club in the South seat. West overcalled with one spade and at this point Arthur decided that there was no scientific way to bid the hand and simply jumped to six clubs.

Bobby ruffed the spade opening in dummy, led the jack of clubs and let it ride. West took his ace and led a heart, whereupon Bobby showed his hand and claimed the rest of the tricks.

Did Bobby have better than a 50 per cent chance for his slam? The answer is yes, because on his play he would make

the slam anytime that East held the queen of trumps and in addition, he would have made the slam if West had held the singleton ace of trumps, in which case West would have to play the ace and Bobby would have had no problem.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 3NT Pass 3♦
You, South, hold:
AK87 ♦KQ104 ♠AQJ5
What do you do now?
A—Bid four hearts only. Even five hearts may be in jeopardy if your partner's strength is in spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner bids three hearts over your three diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NASA-Air Force Cooperation Is Hailed by Byrd

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., has hailed "the high degree of cooperation existing between the Air Force and NASA in conducting joint experiments" at Edwards Air Force Base.

Byrd visited the flight test center Monday on official business for the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said the advanced type of aircraft now being tested "causes one to have confidence that our military and our scientists will give our nation the capabilities we need in the years ahead."

Actress of 20s Dies

LONDON (AP) — Actress Clarice Mayne, 76, a revue and pantomime star of the 1920s, died Sunday. Her husband, comedian Teddy Knox, survives her.

By JACOBY & SON
Successful slam bidders don't make all their slams because they bid six anytime they hold better than a 50 per cent chance of success, and do not wait for a sure thing.
Any such slam bid is good whether or not the slam makes.
Today's hand represents a good slam but only one pair in



JACOBY

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday
"The wise man controls his destiny." — Astrology points the way.
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Resolve basic issues. Delay now could result in loss. Be specific. Outline program—follow through. One you respect is on your side. Proceed with confidence.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Many mean well—few have all the necessary information. Best to rely upon personal contacts, observation. Good lunar position accents long-distance communication. Study special message.
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Finish what you start. Obtain hint from ARIES message. Others negotiate on your behalf. Show appreciation. Key to day's conduct is PATIENCE, PERSISTENCE. Stand tall.
CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Take steps to erase confusion. May be necessary to consult expert. Put faith in facts, not rumors. Give special attention to mate or partner. Be keen observer.
LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Be in control of your program. If you delegate too much responsibility... delay result. Handle significant details in person. Income opportunity present. Seek—and you find it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Don't permit pride to prove costly. Revise course of action if necessary. You improve bargaining position by versatile approach. Member of opposite sex can be instrumental in boosting prestige.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Check puzzle pieces. Answer to pressing problem is available. Link together bits of information. Key to solution is located at place of work. Go after it!
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Know where you are going—and why. Temptation is to be active without specific purpose. This kind of restlessness could waste time, energy. CONCENTRATE FORCES.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Enlarge span of vision. Means seek out goals. Find what must be done—do it. Emphasis on possessions, income. Fine time for purchase of luxury item, gift.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Cycle up. Personality intrigues. People feel stimulated by your presence. Know this—turn on charm important to be analytical. Find reasons WHY for current situation.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Check behind the scenes. Don't accept superficial answers. One connected with special group, organization may be of aid. Investigate various possibilities. BE THOROUGH.
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Finish project. You can spread influence if you heed words of advice offered by friend. Realize you require cooperation from knowledgeable person. Be receptive.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have ability to create, to be original, to pioneer and lead the way. Greatest success comes when you work for yourself.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. Special word to CANCER: Double check written agreements.
(Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.)

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



© 1966 by NEA, Inc.
"So what if Mao DID stop sending rice! You're always hungry an hour after you eat Chinese food, anyway!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



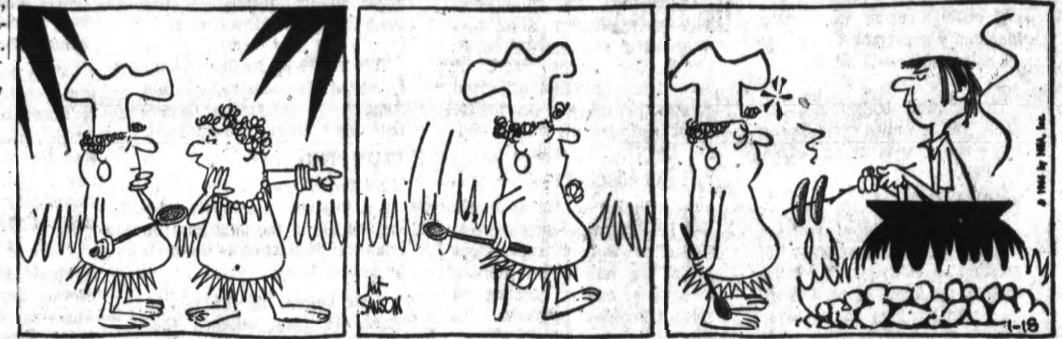
BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



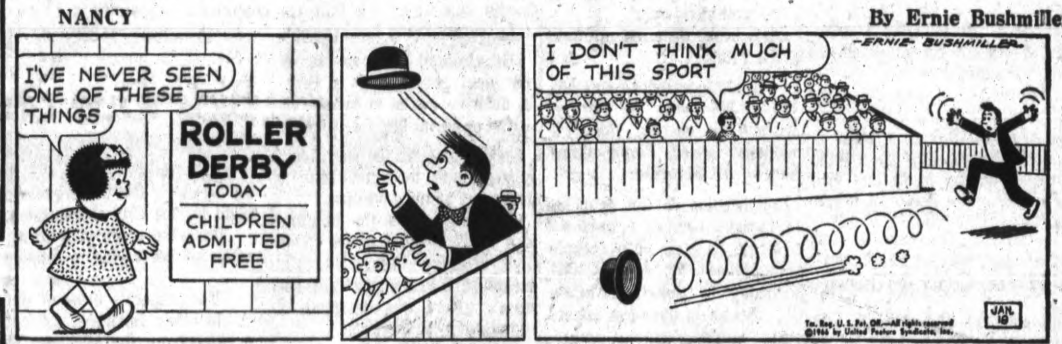
CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



U.S. Offers Food Agency \$130 Million

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States today pledged \$130 million for the world food program during the next three years.

The sponsoring United Nations is seeking member contributions of \$275 million to cover that period.

The U.S. offer, still subject to congressional action, was made by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman at a special conference staged by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

The world food program was set up three years ago with the United States providing \$50 million of the original \$100 million authorized to begin an attack on world hunger.

Today's U.S. pledge included up to \$92 million in food, \$32 million for shipping and \$6 million toward the cost of administering and operating the program.

Head-On Collision Kills Two Near Flint

FLINT (UPI) — Two persons were killed in a head-on collision last night on a road in southern Genesee County.

State Police said Delbert E. Smith, 43, Linden, and Mrs. Lenora L. Bird, 43, Byron, were the only occupants of the two cars which crashed after Smith allegedly crossed the center line of the road in Argentine Township.

Keino Departs Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Liphoch Keino, Kenya's 3,000 and 5,000-meter world champion left here today for the United States to compete at indoor track meets in New York and Los Angeles.

Folk Singer Yarbrough Plans College Tour, Early Retirement

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Glenn Yarbrough is working his way

through college — not to get a many as eight concerts a week, but then, nobody taught me to sing, either."

Things seem to come naturally to Yarbrough. He folk-sang his way across the country in his 20s. A husband and father, he sought a more stable life by buying the Limelight Club in Aspen, Colo. Then he and two other singers formed the Limerighters, and the success of the team put him on the move.



THOMAS

He is a moon-faced man of 35, more reminiscent in his horn-rimmed glasses of a bookkeeper than a folk singer. But sing he does, in a manner that has captured a large segment of the young population. He sings not of protest, but of the joys and sorrows of the wanderer's life.

"Time to Move On" was his first album, and the title is apt. Come February and Yarbrough will be moving on to colleges all over the nation, singing as

Number of Cuban Refugees Airlifted to U.S. Passes 5,000

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The number of refugees airlifted from Cuba to the United States since Dec. 1 has passed 5,000.

With 160 arriving Monday, the total reached 1,257 men, 2,265 women and 1,562 children.

Under a rotating system with other airlines, Mackey Airlines began flying in refugees from Varadero Beach, the Cuban departure point. The flights, paid for by the U.S. government, are made twice a day on weekdays.

Meanwhile, six men, including some of military age ineligible for the airlift, fled Cuba in a 23-foot boat. They reached Key Sal, north of Cuba, and were brought here by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, an anti-Castro organization, says an underground radio station is being constructed near Havana.

The committee said Cuban Communications Ministry employees believe the secret plant will be used to direct Communist guerrilla operations in Latin America. Soviet military officers are supervising the construction, the report says.

OU Film Group Views Series of Modern Movies

Oakland University's student-organized and operated Dramatic Arts Film Society (DAFS) is holding its winter series at the Hills Theater, Rochester.

All performances fall on Tuesdays. They will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

The second of the six films, "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," will be presented tonight.

Art films completing the series include "Fredrico Fellini's '8½,'" Feb. 8; "Boccaccio '70," Feb. 22; "The Love-makers," March 8; "The Empty Canvas," March 22; and "The Easy Life," April 5.

N-Carrier Enterprise Ends Combat Patrol

MANILA (AP) — The world's largest fighting ship, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, has returned to the Philippines from her first combat patrol off the Vietnamese coast.

A U.S. spokesman announced that the 85,000-ton Big E was moored at the U.S. Navy base at Subic Bay to give her 5,000 crewmen some rest. She joined the 7th Fleet off Viet Nam last November.

An ocean, on the average, contains 3½ pounds of salt in every 100 pounds of sea water.

Burns Prove Fatal

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Mrs. Alberta Melborn, 28, of Holland died at a hospital here Monday of burns suffered Nov. 30.

RHIMES DELICATESSEN
AT NYE DAIRY
Featuring Our Famous
Kosher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Breakfast - Dinner
Complete Carry-Out Service
585 Oakland Free Parking FT 5-4081

Time to consolidate bills!

Need Cash?

see



for prompt service

One loan...one place to pay. A consolidation loan can simplify your money problems by putting all your installment debts into one convenient package...with one monthly payment. A trained counselor will be happy to review your needs with no obligation. Contact Associates today.

A Financing Plan For Every Need

ASSOCIATES
CONSUMER FINANCE CO.



IN PONTIAC
684 Oakland Avenue.....FE 2-0214
389 North Telegraph Road.....682-2000
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center

IN DRAYTON PLAINS
4476 Dixie Highway.....OR 3-1207

When 10 men sell
10 million dollars worth
of life insurance
One man may be the key
to your future success



Bill Coulacos, Sales Director for the Chuck Davey Agency of New England Life, led a unit of ten men who sold ten million dollars of life insurance in 1965. By any measure — big unit, big average sales, early achievement in a challenging business — this is an extraordinary record... as a record of accomplishment for the men... as a record of leadership for their director.

He gives credit to the
NEL selection process

The record also indicates that the
last three men who entered the life in-

surance business in his Unit each sold, at least, one million dollars of business in their first 12 months of selling. A fourth is on schedule at the end of his first four months. Although much credit must go to his competence as a trainer and his support as a supervisor, Bill Coulacos himself says the unique selection process of New England Life was responsible for helping him find the men who could realize the potential of success in the life insurance business.

Bill Coulacos plans to add two men to his unit in 1966. He will give our Career Evaluation test to any married person in the Pontiac area with a college background who is eager to investigate a new career and has the vitality to achieve greater financial rewards than are now available to him. Be a million dollar man with Bill Coulacos. Call or write him at the office below.

CHARLES P. DAVEY & ASSOCIATES
17220 W. Eight Mile Road
Southfield, Michigan
444-1200 357-1001

NEW ENGLAND LIFE
FOUNDER OF MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA — 1853

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATER
Week Days Cont. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Sundays Continuous 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

EAGLE

NOW THRU THURS.

JOSEPH E. LEVINE Presents

SANDS OF THE KALAHARI

ALSO

TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

RED LINE 7000

TECHNICOLOR

HELD OVER!

4th BIG WEEK!
at 8:00 P.M. ONLY

Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines

ADULTS—\$1.50
CHILDREN (Under 12)—50c

HURON

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE for MOST PERFORMANCES

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

MIRACLE MILE

DRIVE-IN FE 2-1000
50. TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

First Run!
4th Week

Held Over

SEAN CONNERY

THUNDERBALL

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

PLUS

Frank SINATRA
Tony CURTIS
"KINGS GO FORTH"

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

PONTIAC

DRIVE-IN FE 5-4500
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U. S. 10)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
IN-CAR HEATERS

FIRST RUN!
GREATEST FRIGHT SHOW IN TOWN!

BOYS! FIGHT BACK!
GET BACK WITH UNCLE FANTASY!
GIRLS! FIGHT BACK!
GET YOURS FREE!
ALL YOU ENTER THE THEATRE!

Only The Lord Of The Dead
Could Unleash Them!

DRACULA

FRANCE OF DARKNESS
COLOR BY DELUXE

Plus

THE PLAGUE OF THE ZOMBIES

Plus

EDGAR ALLAN POES
THE RAVEN

COLOR

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

BLUE SKY

DRIVE-IN 332-3200
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
TAKE 175 TO MT. CLEMENS RD.
IN-CAR HEATERS

DAVID NIVEN
FRANCOISE DORLEAC

First Run!

WHERE THE SPIES ARE

Plus

Laurel & Hardy
Laughing 20's

Good-by, so long, farewell forever, low-priced look.

RE-VAMPED
THE CHEVROLET
WAY

Chevy II's been decked out to a fare-thee-well. Why, if you turned a Nova Super Sport inside out, you'd have yourself practically an all-vinyl car.

There are vinyl upholstered Strato-bucket seats in front, vinyl in back, armrest to armrest. There's vinyl covering the padded instrument panel and sun visors, vinyl lining the roof. Textured vinyl. Rich vinyl. Thick. Supple. Creamy.

Deep-twist carpeting, too, of course—front to back and wall to wall. Order four-speed and it comes neatly floor-consolated. Order a 350-hp Turbo-Fire V8, and it will floor anybody.

Outside, new low-slung roof and fender lines. Mag-style wheel covers you can add. Chevy II, you're as economical as ever—but you sneak—you sure don't look it.



Nova Super Sport Coupe—economy in disguise

Now standard for your added safety: Seat belts front and rear • Padded instrument panel • Padded sun visors • Outside mirror (use it always before passing) • Shatter-resistant inside mirror • 2-speed electric wipers for better visibility in a downpour • Windshield washers • Back-up lights.



'66 CHEVY II

Hobby Becomes Business Venture for Three

By JEANNE NELSON
Terms like "slip," "mold" and "kiln" have taken on a new importance for three area women.

The trio, Mrs. Anthony Renne, Mrs. George Oley and Mrs. Don Keylon are partners in a newly-organized ceramics school and gift shop.

Mrs. Renne's interest in this endeavor goes back to a time when she haunted local stores looking for a particular vase. Unable to find one, the attractive blonde mother of four, resorted to making her own.

Armed with a plentiful supply of necessary materials and the name of a local teacher, a career in ceramic-making had its start.

BECAME ADEPT

Not content with simple vases, after a while the student sought out another teacher whose methods were directed at a more advanced group. From this, Mrs. Renne went on to more creative work on her own.

When her two friends discovered the attractive items that could be made, they begged for lessons. Now the other two women are equally adept in this field.

What once was nothing more than a pleasant pastime has grown into a thriving business with more than forty students for the three.

CROWDED HOME

Storage has become a problem in the Renne household. Most of the supplies and unfinished articles of the pupils and their teachers have been kept here.

An empty den downstairs helps but even with floor-to-ceiling shelves built in, the ceramic business has outgrown the house.

With their needs in mind, the group set out to find a business place they could afford. Now it's a reality.

An older house fronting on Dixie Highway was an ideal solution.

This week marks the opening of the new firm.

The gift shop will be located in the redecorated living room. The fireplace hearth gives it a homey appearance and pieces of outstanding work are proudly displayed on the handsome mantel.

Classes will be held in the kitchen area where large worktables dominate the room. Along the walls, shelves will hold the unfinished work of day and evening class students.

THREE KILNS

The three kilns which heat up to 2000 degrees will operate in the basement.

The owners will do all the pouring of the slip (liquid clay) into the molds and all of the kiln firing. Students will clean, scrape and decorate their own pieces.

With stained pieces, firing is only needed once; the glazed items must go into the kiln twice.

Anything goes in ceramics. Imagination can be let loose to achieve the most original of ideas.

For many women, this pastime can be a most rewarding experience along with its practical side.

Classes in the new building will be limited to 10 or 12 to assure more personal attention.

She'll Wed Local Man Next Month

The Hugh Johnsons of Lakeview, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, of Grand Rapids, to Dr. John W. Cey, son of the Earl H. Webers of Windgate Park Drive.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the Butterworth Hospital School of Nursing, Grand Rapids, and her fiancé holds a degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

A Feb. 19 wedding date is set.



If it's molded from clay these three women can do it. From the left are Mrs. Don Keylon, Pleasant Lake Drive, Mrs. Anthony Renne

of Baycrest Drive and Mrs. George Oley of Lanette Drive. Each works on their collectively favorite hobby, ceramics.

Pontiac Press Photo

WOMEN'S SECTION

Fourth Generation or Not, Daughter's Wishes Valid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I raised three fine children. Two sons are now happily married, and both had beautiful weddings to remember.

Our youngest, a girl 23, has fallen in love with an assistant professor who doesn't have enough money even to buy her an engagement ring. They have known each other only five months and now they want to get married, but with "no muss, no fuss" (her words).

They want just his parents, us and the preacher at the wedding.

Should we allow our daughter, a fourth-generation American, to get married without dignity—like a hillbilly?

UNHAPPY PARENTS
DEAR UNHAPPY: Every bride is entitled to the kind of wedding she wants. Just be glad she wants YOU there. It sounds "Dignified" enough to me.

DEAR ABBY: Getting one of those duplicates of a long Christmas letter is like being stuck with someone who does all the talking.



ABBY

No doubt they have a handful of friends and relatives who are interested in what every member of the family did last year, but why bore everybody else? Receiving a Christmas card with a short personal note is sheer delight, but spare me from those form Christmas newsletters.

AGAINST XMAS LETTERS
DEAR AGAINST: Some

Christmas newsletters are new and interesting. Others are boring. But all are sent in the spirit of generosity and sharing. And it costs something in time and money to compose, print and mail them.

When one receives a book as a gift, he should appreciate the thought, but doesn't have to read it unless he wants to.

Junior League Will Meet on Wednesday Morning

The Birmingham Country Club will be the scene for the Wednesday meeting of the Birmingham Junior League. Mrs. Otter Matthews will call the meeting to order at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the event will be the introduction of new active members who have completed a year's provisional training.

To be honored are Mrs. Thomas Bookmyer, Mrs. David F. Cooper, Mrs. Oscar A. Gottscho, Mrs. William E. Hoglund, Mrs. James Hubbard, Mrs. James F. Martin Jr., Mrs. William S. Morrison, Mrs. Richard Reilly, Mrs. Macon C. Trabue and Nancy E. Fischer.

Mrs. Don A. Cargill will in-

troduce the speaker, Dr. Gertrude Gass of the Merrill Palmer Institute whose talk will be "Know Yourself."

A fashion show co-ordinated by Mrs. William Lilley and sponsored by the Don Thomas Sporthaus will be given at the noon luncheon.

League members modeling will include Mesdames Frederick C. Shorey Jr., William Reynolds, Robert G. Campbell, Nicholas Martin Jr., J. A. Malcolmson, Robert S. Swanson, James M. Taylor Jr., H. Samuel Greenawalt Jr., Kenneth W. Cunningham Jr., Ralph C. Getsinger and R. Jamison Williams.



AP Photo

A costume of white and brown checked wool is modeled at the high fashion spring and summer show in Rome. It was presented by Texas-born Italian designer Tiziani who seemingly has decided to make clothes for women who want something comfortably between the bland and the bizarre.

Showers Honor Julia Morris Before Rites

Bride-elect Julia Christine Morris of South Tilden Avenue was honored at a recent shower in the Lancaster Road home of Kathleen Harris.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Donald Robertson, Mrs. Samuel Kline, Mrs. Margaret Bender and Cecilia Ritter. Among some 30 guests was the honoree's mother Mrs. James L. Morris.

Paula Carps of Royal Oak also gave a shower for Miss Morris, with Mrs. Ross Waite, Mrs. William Miller, Bonnie Upthegrove and Jacqueline Rovit assisting.

The prospective bridegroom, Gerald Robert Denton is the son of Leslie A. Denton of Auburn Avenue.

Planning July vows are Violet Evelyn Lee of South Winding Drive, daughter of the Elmer W. Lees of Lansing, and Delmore Franklin McAboy Jr., son of the senior McAboys of Clarkston. She is an alumna of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill.



VIOLET EVELYN LEE

June vows are planned by Kathryn L. Hodgman, daughter of the Edward M. Hodgmans of Lyndhurst, Ohio, and Joel F. Beam, son of the Marion L. Beams of Milford. She is a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, and he is a senior at the Cleveland Institute of Music.



KATHYRN L. HODGMAN

Charm, Furniture and Fitness

YWCA Slates Classes

Winter term classes at the Pontiac YWCA are scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 24, according to Mrs. John Streit, chairman.

"Emphasis will still have to be on daytime activities," said Mrs. Streit, "since construction of the Y's parking lot, facing on Franklin Boulevard, has not been completed."

Nine sessions of nursery service for pre-schoolers between the ages of two and one-half through five years again will be offered with priority in the five morning sessions reserved for mothers attending classes.

Elizabeth Schadt is nursery supervisor.

NEW CHARM CLASS

New offering is a class in charm and poise to be conducted on Mondays by Maxine Sheldon whose workshop classes are much in demand in Birmingham and Detroit.

She also will offer teenagers a Saturday morning class in making the most of their appearance, with an eye toward possible modeling.

Lucinda Wyckoff's popular furniture refinishing classes again are on the agenda, as are

Aurelia Ochoa's morning and evening classes in knitting and Millicent Hollis' bridge courses.

Spanish, both for students with no previous knowledge and those desiring greater fluency, will be taught two mornings a week by Ligia Bueno.

The YWCA's pool and gym facilities will be utilized for the Wednesday morning swim and slim classes and for the dips without instruction.

Mrs. Streit has supervised this program since its inception about eight years ago. She is assisted by Jeanne Stickney, Ann Knox, Vera Watson and Eleanor Yevich.

Most of the swimmers return to the YWCA for low cost noon luncheons and varied programs which comprise the Ladies Day Out, traditional in YWCA's throughout the country.

Other Wednesday classes include china painting, taught by Wava Warner, and creative dance with Carolyn Markey, instructor.

Cake decorating is on the Thursday schedule with Audrey Hines instructing.

Those wanting more active recreation may bowl at West

Side Lanes or study yoga under Margaret Sitterlet.

Ben Creech of Dearborn Heights will continue to conduct his Saturday guitar classes which are especially favored by the younger set.

Frank Machek, art instructor, has had to withdraw from teaching while preparing his master of fine arts thesis for Cranbrook Academy of Art. He will be replaced by Irene Colcher.

HAIR STYLING

James LaVergne, hair stylist who taught at the Y several years ago, will return to conduct a five-week evening class. He also will give a Ladies Day Out noon program on the care of wiglets.

Mrs. Reba R. Netzel, Y executive director, said, "Potential students who do not find the class of their choice among those presently offered are encouraged to call the Y and state their wishes."

Mrs. Streit adds, "The Y stands ready to offer any class for which there is sufficient demand, if facilities permit and an instructor can be found." Folders describing classes in detail are available on request.

WNFG Club Sees Slides by Student

Mrs. J. Robert Greenhalgh was hostess for a luncheon meeting of Pontiac branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Monday in her Ottawa Drive home.

Earl Thredgould, Michigan State University senior, showed slides of Venezuela and told of his six months in that country while participating in the International Farm and Youth Exchange program.

NEW GROUP

Mrs. Arthur W. Selden, extension chairman, announced the organization of the new Interlakes Farm and Garden Club being sponsored by the Pontiac branch.

Guests from the new club were Mrs. Dale Olsen, Mrs. Robert Dorman and Mrs. Daniel Boutell.

Assisting Mrs. B. Jack Habel, social chairman for the day, were Mesdames L. E. Howlett, Philip M. Hubbard, Percy Hunt, Norman H. Kujala, Alvin R. Larson, Bertil Larson, John P. Livingstone, O. H. Lundbeck and M. F. Macaulay.

Mrs. Joseph Warren was welcomed as a new member.

Several members plan to attend the Michigan Division winter council meeting, Feb. 17, in Plum Hollow Country Club.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Frances Willard Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 1 p. m., at home of Mrs. Arnold Jeffrey, North Sanford Street. Luncheon.

Parliamentary Study Club, 1:30 p. m., Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street.

THURSDAY

Anna Gordon Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 10 a. m. First Baptist Church. Schoolgirl luncheon follows.

Marie Jones extension study group, 6 p. m., home of Mrs. Earl Shepard, Summit Avenue. Annual dinner.

Fashion Your Figure Club, 7 p. m., Adah Shelly Library. "Art and Crafts Night."

Pontiac Navy Mothers Club No. 355, 7:30 p. m. Naval Training Center.

Waterford branch, American Association of University Women, 8 p. m., John D. Pierce Junior High School.



Provocative beauty, drifting with silk or gandy, this A-line silhouette and paneled train is marked with Point Venice appliques for a bride of beauty. Priscilla dress about \$255.



Mid-April vows are planned by Paulette Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hawkins of Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township, and John A. Lankford, son of the Clyde R. Lankfords of Reynolds Street.



The Howard Benedicts of Elsmere Street announce the engagement of their daughter Michele Sue to R. Thomas Kellogg, son of the Roland Kelloggs of Butler, N.J. He is in his junior year at General Motors Institute, Flint.



The Frank R. Robinsons of Cherryland Street, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to John T. Schatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. Schatz, also of Cherryland Street.



The George J. Moores of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Lee, to Kenneth James Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh, also of Oxford. She attends Henry Ford Community College and her fiancé is a senior at Wayne State University.



The engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie, to Gary William Crabb, son of the Leslie G. Crabbs of Birmingham, has been announced by her parents, the A. E. Picmanns, also of Birmingham.



Summer vows are being planned by Mary Lynn Soldan, daughter of the Gerald D. Soldans of Lake Orion, and Seaman, Appren. David Richard Schatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Schatz of Lakeville Road, Oxford Township. He is stationed at the Subic Bay Naval Tracking Station in the Philippines.

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Pythian Sisters Install Officers of Lodge

Officers for Mizpah Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, were installed in a recent ceremony held jointly with the Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 277 in Mizpah Temple.

Representing Grand Temple for the Mizpah installation were Mrs. Harry Pattison, Mrs. Milton Probert and Mrs. Maude Ellis, acting grand chief, grand manager and grand secretary, respectively.

Mrs. Reino Perkio, installing officer, was assisted by Mrs. Probert and Mrs. Ellis, acting installing officers.

Taking Temple offices were Mrs. Dale Payne, Mrs. William Barrette, Mrs. Clarence Mahaffey, Mrs. Elton C. Losey, Mrs. Ruthmary Wilds, Gail Wilds and Mrs. William Cowie.

Mrs. Lewis Long, pianist for the evening, was accom-

panist for a solo by Mrs. Cowie.

GUESTS
 Among the guests were Mrs. Edna Moore of Detroit, grand press correspondent, and Mrs. Probert of Salem, Ohio, grand trustee.

The evening closed with refreshments and dancing to recorded music furnished by John DePauw.

He a 'Cut-Up'?

If the man of the house cuts good towels by using them to wipe his razor blades, here's how to break the habit. Provide a personal supply of small razor towels—made by cutting up threadbare bath towels. To keep that supply going, suds these with any washing machine load of laundry.

PTAs

PONTIAC—WEDNESDAY
 Jefferson, 7:30 p.m. A film on the effects of smoking.

PONTIAC—THURSDAY
 Baldwin, 2:30 p.m., Nursery provided.

Alcott, 7:30 p.m. Open house.

Bagley, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Robert Trachet, guest speaker.

Bethune, 7 p.m., Representative from Family Service of Oakland County speaking on "How the Family Service Can Help Our Community." Board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Robert Frost, 7:30 p.m. Lecture and film on "Health" by school nurse Mrs. Rose Tomcone.

Owen, 7:30 p.m., "Helping Hand Program" will be discussed by the membership.

Mark Twain, 7:30 p.m., Clarence Simmel, field supervisor of probation for the Oakland County Court, and PTA father vice president, speaking on "The Function of Juvenile Court."

Winer, 7:30 p.m., Panel discussion on "Clubs for Children to Join." Child care provided.

WATERFORD—WEDNESDAY
 Publicity chairman for the Waterford Township High School PTSA reports that Wednesday evening's meeting, slated to feature pre-enrollment and senior activities discussion, has been postponed until February.

Wins but Loses

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Barbara Chafee took an examination for a job as a typist in the detective division of the police force here. She passed the test, but while she was taking it, someone stole her car, which had been parked across the street from the police station.



Edwards Corrected special features stylish design

Meets all doctor's design recommendations, yet looks just like other kid's shoes.

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New 'No Iron' Garments Flooding Market Today

EAST LANSING — Would you like to pack away your iron and ironing board? New textiles with durable or permanent finishes are another step toward little or "no iron" garments.

Durable shape-set garments are flooding the market. Men's and women's slacks and shirts and children's wear are all being made from fabrics with the new durable press finish, says Bernette Kahabka, specialist in textiles for Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

The aim of durable press is a completely "no iron" textile product. Manufacturers say it is an improvement over the familiar wash and wear fabrics.

Although durable press fabrics are constantly being improved, there are still a few problems for which the consumer should be aware.

Miss Kahabka points out several of these:

Discoloration can sometimes be noted after repeated washings. Some white fabrics tend to yellow and in some garments the creases along the pleats and edges may lighten.

New resins are being developed to prevent white fabrics from turning yellow. This will open up a vast market in men's dress shirts the specialist reports.

PERMANENT CREASES
 Creases in durable press garments are placed for the

life of the garment and there is no known way of removing them. This complicates alterations, especially in children's clothes where the hemline may be changed several times during the wearing life. Alterations in men's and boy's slacks are also difficult.

Durable press clothes look best when tumble dried rather than drip dried. The specialist cautions that such clothes should not be put through the wringer.

Touch up pressing is still a possibility. Miss Kahabka says, "Never needs ironing are strong words and potent promises."

Blends of polyester and cotton are the most permanent press fabrics. These blends improve the wearing quality and make possible lighter weight fabrics. Also worth watching are the 100 per cent, man-made fibers.

MARKET EXPANDING
 The specialist forecasts that improvements within the industry will expand the durable press market to include sheets, draperies, slipcovers and tablecloths.

Cute in Calico
 New for resort wear this winter are pants cut like jeans, but done in calico, dainty prints an even crepe.

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS HILTON ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES
 AT LOW INTRODUCTORY COSTS
HILTON \$69

The quality line of simplified advance design backed by America's oldest sewing machine company

Price will be \$125.00 after this seven-day sale. No Money Down, low as \$1.00 per week, 90 days same as cash. Unlimited sewing instructions.

Complete Portable, Nothing Else to Buy!

DOES ALL THIS: FINISHING STITCH, BASTING STITCH, SEWS OVER PINS, STRAIGHT STITCHING, PLUS ALL THIS, TOO! DECORATOR DESIGN, SAMPLER STITCHING, STARS AND DAISIES, CREATIVE EMBROIDERY!

FULL SIZE — ROUND BOBBIN — DELUXE PUSHBUTTON — TWO TONE FINISH. EIGHT MACHINES IN ONE, NO ATTACHMENTS NEEDED.

ALSO AVAILABLE AS CONSOLE OR DESK MODEL IN A VARIETY OF FINISHES.

Service Repair Special — clean, oil and adjust any make of machine \$5.00, in our store.

Scissors Sharpened Low as 40c per pair.

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Our entire stock of designer winter coats. All are offered at exceptional savings.

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Mink Coats \$1,699⁰⁰

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Shoe Clearance Up to 50% off

Andrew Geller	reg. to \$30.00	\$18
Deliso Debs	reg. \$21.00	\$14
Caressa	reg. \$16.00	\$12
Mr. Easton	reg. \$16.00	\$12
Town & Country	reg. \$15.00	\$9
California Cobblers	reg. \$12.00	\$6

HURON at TELEGRAPH



This little girl obviously doesn't mind the prospect of steam inhalation when it comes from Steemy, the first vaporizer ever made for children. Steemy is one of three unbreakable plastic vaporizers—the others are Humpty-Dumpty and a locomotive. Made by Purepac Corporation and available at drug and department stores.

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Ideal for churches, clubs or home
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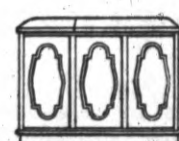
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399⁹⁵
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Mediterranean, 45" long, 429.95



Early American, 45" long, 429.95

Heirloom Earrings Worn by Cheryl Montgomery

Diamond earrings, worn by three generations of brides, provided the traditional 'something old' when Cheryl-Gaye Montgomery recently became Mrs. Dennis Roy Harbert.

White peau de soie fashioned her floor-length gown for the nuptial high Mass offered by Rev. David Britz in St. Michael Catholic Church.

A pearl tiara, holding her tulle veil, and a single red rosebud in her bouquet of white roses, completed an ensemble for the daughter of the Thomas G. Montgomerys of Cameron Avenue.

With honor matron, Mrs. Paul Harbert, were the brides-

maids, Mrs. Michael Montgomery and Brenda Greer.

The bridegroom, son of the Michael Harberts of Caterham Street, had his brother Paul for best man. Another brother, Larry Harbert, ushered with Gary Montgomery.

The couple left for their future home in East Lansing after the reception in the CAI Building. He is a senior at Michigan State University.

His bride attended Pontiac Business Institute and Oakland University.



MRS. D. R. HARBERT

Mrs. Zielinski Heads Catholic Women Again

Mrs. Floyd Zielinski will continue as president of the League of Catholic Women for a second term. She was elected Monday evening at a dinner meeting at Fortino's.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Joseph Spadafore, first vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Mountain, second vice president and Mrs. Stanley Vitasinsky as third vice president.

More are Mrs. Wilbur Hines and Mrs. Floyd Sanchez as secretaries with Mrs. Gerald L. Bergin as treasurer.

Others include Mrs. Clergue

Webster and Mrs. Lewis Swartz.

GUESTS

Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Zigmund Bilicki, Mrs. Michael Bohatch, Mrs. James Campoli, Mrs. James LeTourneau, Mrs. Marvin Wehr and Mrs. Joseph Bouchard.

The League owns and supports the league home on Wide Track Drive which is a half-way house under the supervision of the Pontiac State Hospital.

It is here that women who have been confined to the hospital learn to step back into the mainstream of life and earn responsible positions in the community.

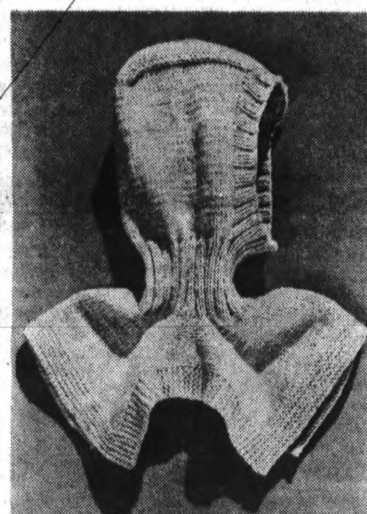
As this is a cooperative venture, the women share the work with the housemother, Mrs. LeTourneau.

Keep Them Cold

Store pecans in the freezer or refrigerator to keep them from becoming rancid.



Warm sturdy gloves are always welcome in winter. The cable stitch motif adds a note of elegance. Free instructions for sizes 4 to 14 are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Needlework Editor, The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48053. Ask for Leaflet C 378.



Protection from the cold can be yours with the close-fitting helmet or the fashionable knee-high socks. The helmet extends all the way down beyond your shoulders and is simple enough for even a beginning knitter; Leaflet B 244. Free in-

Why Grow Old?

Meet spring half-way this year, without figure problems. This is the seventh article of my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan which has been appearing in this newspaper. For two more days I will continue to bring you information which will make it not only possible, but pleasant, to carry on by yourself for the entire eight weeks.

The majority of the women who follow my plan want to lose weight, and they do. However, the overall idea is to see how much more attractive you can become in eight short weeks. Of course the loss of overweight is an important part of this program but special care of the complexion is also essential.

REGULAR EFFORT

Most of us are so busy that we are apt to give our skin hit and miss attention. This doesn't help much more than off-and-on dieting or exercise do. It is the regular effort which adds up to a lovely total. So, during the eight weeks why not go all out and give your complexion special care, too.

As the years pass, the natural oils in the skin decrease. In order to keep the skin soft, and therefore less apt to wrinkle, we must compensate for this loss by the regular use of a lubricating cream. Unless a woman has a very oily complexion she is sure to profit by this from the age of thirty on, and even sooner, if she has a very dry skin or lives in a very dry climate.

If your skin is dry, use a cleansing cream most of the time and soap and water only occasionally. Give lubricating creams time to soak in every day or night. Pat an eye cream

about the eyes before going to sleep at night. Avoid astringents.

The opposite is true if you have an oily complexion. Use soap and water for cleansing, and if your skin is very oily wash your face several times a day with soap and Water. Do NOT use creams but DO use astringents.

SAMPLE MENUS BREAKFAST

½ medium grapefruit with ½ teaspoon sugar if desired.
One poached egg on toast with ½ teaspoon butter
8 oz. skim milk
Coffee, black or with artificial sweetener.

LUNCHEON

4 oz. broiled cube steak or 4 oz. broiled meat patty made of ground LEAN meat.
Carrot and cabbage salad made of grated carrot and cabbage, ½ tablespoon mayonnaise with a little vinegar
8 oz. skim milk

DINNER

4 oz. tomato juice
4 oz. baked or broiled fish with lemon juice
Three-fourths cup of diced or sliced beets with a teaspoon of brown sugar sprinkled over them
Three-fourths cup of broccoli with lemon juice
One hard roll with one teaspoon butter
½ cup of sherbet
Total calories for the day —1192.

It's not too late to join thousands and thousands of women in the adventure of seeing how much they can improve their appearance and health in just eight weeks.



MRS. T. M. BUTLER

Vows Taken in Taffeta and Lace

St. Philips Episcopal Church in Rochester was the setting for the recent marriage of Sandra Lucille Arnett to Thomas Martin Butler.

A reception for 400 in the Gillingville Community Center followed the ceremony performed by Rev. Wilbur R. Schutze.

White silk taffeta and Chantilly lace fashioned a bridal gown and court train for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Arnett Jr. of Lake Angelus. Her veil was silk illusion.

COLONIAL BOUQUET

She held a colonial bouquet of white carnations, lilies of the valley, white and red roses.

With honor maid, Janie Lehman, were bridesmaids Nancy Hayes and Connie Kohn. Attending their sister were Cynthia Arnett as junior maid, with Marsha and Cathy Arnett, flower girls.

Richard Butler was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Butler Jr. of Alpeana Street, Pontiac Township.

James Dey, Roger Christiansen and Daniel Baker were ushers.

The newlyweds left for a brief honeymoon in Sarnia.

Disposable Garb Not New Idea

Though a popular topic lately, disposable clothing is not a new idea, says the National Institute of Drycleaning.

A pleasant place to study the history of disposable clothes is Hawaii, the land of the grass skirt. For hundreds of years Hawaiians have made cloth from the inner bark of trees. An example is tapa cloth.

The bark had to be soaked and beaten again and again and its patterns were stamped on with carved bamboo. Colors were usually brown and black. Then the Hawaiians learned to make it water-proof with kukui, a nut oil, so it wouldn't get soggy in the liquid sunshine islanders speak of.

But when these clothes became unsightly through wear, they were discarded.

Hawaiians today don't depend much on such clothes. It's too much trouble to make a garment if you're going to throw it away. Like most others, they prefer clothing they can have drycleaned for more wearing and longer life.

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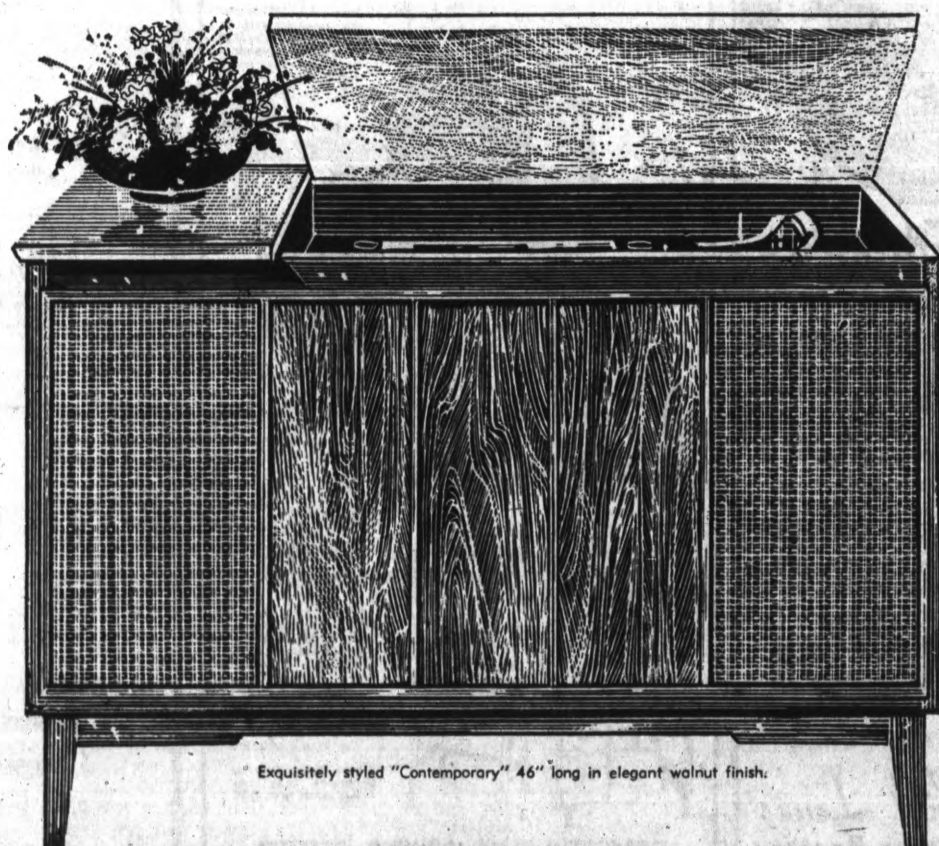
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HALLMARK
WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF HALLMARK FURNITURE
NEW BLOOMFIELD HILLS STORE
2560 North Woodward at Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

Reclaim Oily Rags

Reclaim greasy or oily rags and remove a dangerous fire hazard by soaking them overnight in a bucket of water to which you've added a half cup of sal soda concentrated.

Cheri Tatro Takes Vows in Warren

A recent ceremony in the Fifteen Mile Free Will Baptist Church, Warren, marked the vows of Cheri Lynn Tatro and Pvt. Lawrence Edgar Hawkins.

The couple left for a Niagara honeymoon after a family reception in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Arthur Tatro, on West Rutgers Street.

A bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds complemented the bride's gown and chapel train of white peau de soie. Her short veil was silk illusion.

Kathleen Tatro was her sister's only attendant at the evening rite.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Hawkins of Rattek Road, Independence Township, had his cousin, Gerald Stanley of Hazel Park, for best man.

Pvt. Hawkins is presently stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Muse Vows Are Spoken in Oxford

The Oxford Free Methodist Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Marilyn K. Smith to Charles Muse Jr. of Utica.

Parents of the couple are the Jake Smiths of North Oxford Road, Oxford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muse of Baltimore, Md.

WHITE SUIT

The bride chose a suit of winter white wool for the noon ceremony performed by Rev. Larry Evoy.

She held a Bible arrangement of cascading white carnations and red rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacLeod of Utica attended the couple. Dennis Hickmott of Oxford and Dale Laidlaw of Dryden were ushers.

After a wedding luncheon hosted by the Kenneth Everetts of Oxford, cousins of the bride, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Baltimore, Md.

Sticky Business

If you use collodion as an adhesive to "pin your ears back" for special occasions, remember that an adhesive only sticks to clean skin. Prior to applying it, scrub ears and adjacent skin with soap and water; then rise and wipe dry.



Waterproof brush-on mascara and pressed powder eye shadow in shades that best complement hair and eye colors, add a final touch to protective makeup for winter sports, wherever you go. These come in compact mirrored cases at cosmetic counters and refills are available.

Polly's Pointers

Make Jello in Jars

DEAR POLLY — Try preparing paper samples and I cut out packaged gelatin desserts in wallpaper mats to fit the tray. Jars using a one-pint jar for one package or a quart jar when making two packages.

—ELIZABETH

GIRLS — Such wallpaper sample mats present an idea for an invalid's tray. They would always be different and add a bit of interest.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When you plan to cut into fabric that may ravel, first cut into a dry candle stub of block of paraffin with the cutting blades of the shears. Shake off excess bits and the wax left clinging to the blades will help prevent raveling.

Two identical clear glass bottles (preferably with flat sides) filled with bright-colored marbles make ideal book ends for a teen-ager's room.

A real handy ash tray can be made for the patio with a tin can and a section of screen door spring. Stretch the spring so that when its ends are clipped over the edges of the can it will form a cigarette holder.—DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY—I find that an old tennis racket makes an ideal tie rack for clip-on ties. The racket may be painted to match the decor of the room or clothes closet.—MRS. G. P. G.

DEAR POLLY—I often enjoy my meals while seated in front of the television. My trays were not large enough so I now use an aluminum cookie sheet with four sides to it. A decorator gave me a book of discontinued wall-

Need Winter Beauty Routine

By MADELEINE DOEREN

What you put into cut-out swimsuits that are really "in" for next summer, according to the designers, depends on how you're cut out to enjoy winter and winter sports.

To many women, winter sports consist of either schussing down a perpendicular mountainside, with visions of broken limbs, or watching TV.

Those who choose the latter, find themselves flabby both physically and mentally, come summertime.

Skiing, if it's your dish, builds overall endurance; strengthens muscles, slenderness and tightens the whole body. Like dancing, it develops grace and coordination.

But, if skiing leaves you cold, it is not the only winter sport, although some 3,500,000 schussers would disagree with you.

TRY SKATING

Skating, either roller or ice, also helps keep you in shape and the increase in indoor ice rinks has extended the sport even to the southern States.

Either type of skating provides exercise similar to running, although it is much less vigorous. It helps the arms and shoulders as well as the legs.

What's the look on winter sports scene, be it skating, skiing or tobogganing?

It's a skin that appears to be actually enjoying the cold... pink cheeks with a slight gloss, an impression of glowing good health!

BLUE IS OUT

If however, you have the kind of complexion that turns blue when wind-whipped, don't feel deprived. If a rosy surface doesn't come naturally, make it up.

Begin by giving your skin an invisible, moisture-holding weather guard to help keep

natural lubricants where they belong... on you. Cold air can drain them off at a rapid rate, leaving the skin looking and feeling chapped and neglected.

Daub penny-size dots of a moisturizing emollient or dry skin cream on forehead, nose, cheeks and skin, then blend over the entire face.

Over this, apply a fairly heavy cream make-up in a pinkish tone, let it set for a moment before covering it with matching shade of pressed powder. Let this set a moment then pat with a cotton pad dampened with astringent or cold water.

Fluff a powder brush across your forehead, on cheeks and chin. This makeup should neither fade nor slip through storm, sleet, wind and facefuls of snow.

USE CREAM

Even women who do not use makeup will find that applying moisturizing cream before going outdoors will help avoid the unpleasant effects of windburn and dry skin.

Rub a little dry skin-cream over your lips. Pat on a bit of powder then apply one coat of bright coral lipstick; blot it on a tissue.

Apply a second coat of pale pink lipstick, blot again or use lip gloss over a super-moist lipstick to help prevent dryness and splitting.

When you return to the chalet after a day on the slopes, cream-cleanse face and neck for a minimum of three minutes, following with a nondrying skin freshener. Spread cream on face and neck before a tub soak.

A Scholarly Few

Women comprise three per cent of the lawyers in the nation, and six per cent of the country's physicians.

The number of girls in the nation beginning college this year rose to 622,000 compared with 523,000 a year ago.

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Mrs. Gandhi's Support Mounts

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Support mounted today for Mrs. Indira Gandhi as successor to the late Premier Lal Bahadur Shastri, who died last week of heart attack at the Tashkent Peace Conference.

Already, hundreds of persons were visiting the home of the 48-year-old daughter of the late Jawaharlal Nehru to congratulate her in anticipation of her election at tomorrow's ruling Congress party meeting.

Observers here predicted she would get at least 400 of the 551 votes to be cast by party members who poured into the Indian capital for the meeting.

Her only opponent, Morarji Desai, 69, the former minister of finance, continued to insist he would win, and he told reporters that he was being pressured to withdraw so Mrs. Gandhi's election would be unanimous.

Escapee Waives Exam

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Hugh Holz, 19, of Warren waived examination in Justice Court Monday on a jailbreaking charge. He escaped Jan. 4 while serving a 60-day bad check sentence and gave himself up Friday.



AP Photofax

SPOILS OF WAR — A little Vietnamese boy carries a corrugated box that's bigger than he is away from a hospital ship at Nha Be, five miles south of Saigon. He dropped the empty box several times before disappearing from view. The Vietnamese hospital ship was at Nha Be to offer aid to villagers.

New Instrument to Check 'Space Heart' Condition

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Joseph J. Combs Jr. is developing a thumbnail-sized instrument which may help find out exactly what space heart is.

Commonly known as "lazy heart," the condition is experienced by astronauts on prolonged space rides. A common symptom is a feeling of light-headedness when the spacemen return to the earth's gravitational field.

"So far, there have been no untoward effects in space flight," Combs said in an interview. "This is not to say there won't be any. We must find out what causes space heart, then we can determine what to do about it."

Combs, a native of Raleigh, N.C., directs the Aerospace Medicine Laboratory at the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. McDon-

nell built the Mercury space-craft, which gave Americans their first space rides, and also manufactures the Gemini space-craft.

Anyone who stands after spending two weeks or more in bed and gets dizzy experiences a condition similar to space heart, Combs says.

"This is caused because the circulatory system has stopped pumping blood to the brain against gravity and the pulse rate drops," he says. "This would be the same as an astronaut whose body is free, during space flight, from the earth's gravity."

Combs' sensor may have a more important use in clinical medicine.

"It measures the mechanical output of the heart," says Combs.

State High Court Gets Request

GOP District Plan OK Asked

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court is being asked again to approve Republican - drafted legislative apportionment plans in place of the present Democratic-drawn districts.

The court has been asked several times both to throw out and to retain present House and Senate seats.

The request, the eighth since the bipartisan Apportionment Commission failed to reach agreement at its Jan. 1 deadline, was filed by Detroit attorneys Nathan Goodnow and James Tracey on behalf of the challengers.

'ASCERTAINABLE'

The Austin-Kleiner plan, the brief said, does not meet all the "now ascertainable as well as applicable" standards of the U. S. and State Constitutions.

The state court ordered the commission to apply these standards, which apparently became clearer in decisions following the U.S. Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" ruling in June, 1964.

"It is now ascertainable," the brief said, "that the requirement of substantial equality of population allows greater application of legitimate anti-gerrymandering provisions than was indicated June 22, 1964 (the day the Michigan court ordered present districts adopted.)"

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East Detroit Leads Class A

Did PNH Win Cost Pontiac Central No. 1 Ranking?

Not since 1962-63 has Pontiac Northern beaten Pontiac Central in basketball; yet a PNH win last Friday may be the reason the Chiefs lost the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press' Class A ranking this week.

Northern's Huskies nipped Waterford, 61-58, last week. The

same night, PCH's No. 1-rated quintet impressively ripped Flint Northern, 72-52.

But the next morning's Associated Press roundup of how the top ten fared, and also its state prep story, credited the Chiefs with the 61-58 win over Waterford.

This unfortunate mistake could have helped boost East Detroit, winner over previously unbeaten Roseville, 84-56, ahead of PCH by four points in this week's AP balloting.

UNDEFEATED

No. 1 East Detroit, runner-up Central and third-rated Saginaw

(seven points out of first) all are 7-0. Birmingham Groves (8-0) gained two points but slipped from eighth to ninth.

United Press' International's first weekly poll also has East Detroit and PCH separated by two points, 139-137.

East Detroit is in action to night against Port Huron Northern, and has a Friday date at Port Huron Central. PCH will entertain Bay City Handy and Flint Northwestern will visit Saginaw Friday night.

Another AP change at the top found Frankenmuth taking the

No. 1 role in class C, just one point ahead of defending state "C" champion and last week's leader, Muskegon South Christian. Capac climbed one spot to sixth place.

River Rouge and Covert, both defending state champions, lead the class B and D

voting, respectively. Covert has won its first eight starts to mount a 30-game winning streak.

Other Pontiac area teams attracting votes were Dryden, Royal Oak Shrine, St. Michael, and Orchard Lake St. Mary.

The ratings:

Team, Record	Class	Poll Pts.
1. East Detroit (7-0)	A	124
2. Pontiac Central (7-0)	A	120
3. Saginaw (7-0)	A	117
4. Kalamazoo Central (9-0)	A	100
5. Detroit Northwestern (6-0)	A	79
6. Detroit Pershing (6-0)	A	61
7. Detroit Austin (10-1)	A	59
8. Rapid Run, Hills (7-0)	A	49
9. Birmingham Groves (8-0)	A	39
10. East Lansing (6-1)	A	37
Others, in order: Battle Creek Central, Warren Cousino, Muskegon Heights, Jackson Parkside, Detroit Northern, Detroit Catholic Central, Flint Northwestern, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Holland, Livonia Bentley.		

Team, Record	Class	Poll Pts.
1. Frankenmuth (8-0)	B	109
2. River Rouge (10-1)	B	108
3. South Haven (10-0)	B	100
4. North (7-1)	B	92
5. Sag. A. Hill Tech (9-0)	B	85
6. Marysville (8-1)	B	72
7. G. Rapids, Christian (9-0)	B	64
8. St. Louis (7-0)	B	42
9. Allegan (8-2)	B	41
10. Buchanan (6-1)	B	31
Others, in order: Hamtramck, St. Ladislaus, Detroit Visitation, Detroit Servite, Royal Oak Shrine, Detroit Holy Redeemer.		

Team, Record	Class	Poll Pts.
1. Frankenmuth (8-0)	C	109
2. Muskegon Christian (6-1)	C	108
3. G. Pile, St. Paul (9-1)	C	103
4. Others, in order: Detroit All Saints, Gaylord, Detroit St. Thomas, Colon, Detroit St. Martin, Shelby, Saginaw St. Peter & Paul, Wyandotte St. Patrick, Orchard Lake St. Mary.		

Team, Record	Class	Poll Pts.
1. Frankenmuth (8-0)	D	109
2. Burr Oak (7-1)	D	84
3. DeTour (10-2)	D	83
4. North Adams (11-0)	D	65
5. Mackinaw City (7-0)	D	51
6. Portland St. Patrick (7-2)	D	43
7. Joseph Catholic (7-0)	D	39
8. Ruth St. Peter & Paul (8-0)	D	29
9. Dryden (7-1)	D	19
10. Litchfield (7-1)	D	17
Others, in order: Lawrence, New Troy, Flint St. Matthew, Trout Creek, Pellston, Harbor Beach O.L.U., Pontiac St. Michael.		

Detroit's Bid Filed With IOC

Two European Cities Seeking '72 Olympiad

Munich, Madrid Eye Games; Deadline Set for Thursday

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee announced today it has received the application of two American cities to stage the 1972 Olympic Games.

The IOC said it received a cable from Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh applying for the Summer Games, while American IOC member Douglas F. Roby personally submitted the application of Salt Lake City, Utah, for the Winter Games.

On the other hand, the committee received a cable from the national Olympic body of the Netherlands withdrawing the provisional application of Amsterdam for the 1972 Summer Games. The cable said the withdrawal was caused by the Dutch government's refusal to provide the necessary funds.

No word has been received so far from Vienna, which also applied for the Summer Games provisionally but has so far failed to obtain the financial backing from the Austrian government.

So far, only Madrid and the West German town of Munich have definitely applied for the 1972 Summer Games, and Calgary, Canada, Sapporo, Japan, and Lahti, Finland, for the Winter Games of the same year.

The deadline for applications, previously set for the end of 1965 but then extended, officially runs out Thursday, Jan. 20.

MSU's Webster Has His Day in Home Town

ANDERSON, S.C. (UPI) — This southern textile town of 45,000 persons is holding "George Webster Day" today for the 20-year-old Michigan State Negro who is the first All-American football player from Anderson.

The junior defensive halfback is home during semester break. He is guest of honor during a motorcade, speeches, an official proclamation and ceremonies at his old high school.

Mayor John Glenn officially proclaimed the day "George Webster Day" in ceremonies at city hall. A motorcade wound through the business district to Westside High School.

Webster, who was a fourth in a class of 97 and president of the student body, is being honored by civic leaders and civic clubs at the school. His sister and parents are with him.

Wild Game Event Slated Wednesday

Numerous sports celebrities will join the March of Dimes' wild game dinner Wednesday evening at the Pontiac VFW Post 1370 on South Saginaw Street.

Attending the affair will be representatives from the Tigers, Lions, Pistons, Red Wings, along with local sports figures from golf, bowling, high school sports and the Pontiac Arrows football team.

Al Kalline of the Tigers is sports chairman of the Oakland County Drive.

Cliffhanger Stage for College Cage Poll

By the Associated Press

The competition between the Duke Blue Devils and the Kentucky Wildcats for first place in The Associated Press major college basketball poll has reached the cliffhanger stage with Duke clinging precariously to its slim lead.

Neither is scheduled to play this week because of midyear examinations. Undeclared Kentucky is idle until Jan. 24 when it takes on Louisiana State while

Duke takes a longer rest before meeting North Carolina State Jan. 29.

SEPARATED BY 3

In the balloting by a special panel of 41 regional experts, Duke polled 388 points, only three more than the Wildcats. The Blue Devils had 24 first-place votes to Kentucky's 17. The voting is based on games through last Saturday.

St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania

was third with 323 points followed by Providence with 231, Vanderbilt with 212 and Kansas, 168. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second etc.

Kentucky, which trailed Duke by 40 points in last week's poll, closed the gap after beating Vanderbilt 96-83 to take over the Southeastern Conference lead. The Wildcats are 12-0.

Duke, 14-1, won three games last week, beating Clemson 87-85, Maryland 76-61 and Wake Forest 101-81.

St. Joseph's advanced one place to third. The Hawks whipped Wake Forest 97-72 for an 11-2 mark. Providence defeated Rhode Island and Boston College, advancing two places to fourth. Vanderbilt, 14-2, slipped from third to fifth.

Closed Circuit TV

Grid 'Picture' Studied

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The NCAA Football Rules Committee has set up a subcommittee to study the use of closed circuit television and other video devices as coaching aides while a game is in progress.

Ivy Williamson, chairman of the full committee, said Monday the subcommittee had not been given any definite date to report recommendations.

Williamson, athletic director at Wisconsin, named John Waldorf, supervisor of Big Eight Conference officials, to head the study group as the Rules Committee wound up a quiet three-day annual session.

NO CHANGE

The official collegiate rules body had decided earlier in its session that nothing would be done about changing the present substitution rules which permit two-platoon football.

Frank Popejoy, University of New Mexico President, had urged its elimination because he said it cost more money for coaches and athletic scholarships.

Williamson said the committee felt a period of stabilization was needed but "this doesn't mean that some rules changes won't be indicated each year or that constant vigilance should not be exercised to be certain the best interests of the game are preserved."

The economic factors which the present sub rules "may

bring to bear on the college game will be closely watched," Williamson told a news conference.

The economic factor brought about the look into the use of video coaching aids, said Williamson. "We want a thorough study of the use of such equipment with the objective of determining whether or not such use during the playing of a game is in the best interest... of football."

The rules body made a jersey numbering system mandatory for players ordinarily occupying the offensive positions of center, guard or tackle — to be numbered from 50 to 79 — and adopted other minor rules changes.

Red Wings Win, 6-0

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Ab McDonald and Paul Henderson scored two goals each Monday night to lead the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League to a 6-0 shutout over the Hamilton Red Wings of the Junior A Ontario Hockey Association.

Floyd Smith and Alex Delvecchio also scored for Detroit.

Hank Bassen, in the Detroit net, handled 41 Hamilton shots.

Regular goalie Roger Crozier coached Detroit.

No Shavee Goatee—No Playee for Payee

HOUSTON (AP) — Goatees are out in the American Football League.

The AFL, at its meetings Monday, officially ruled that all players must be clean shaven with the exception of mustaches.

The ruling means Ernie Ladd will have to take a razor to his goatee.

Psychiatrist Says:

Athletes Try to Save Face

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A psychiatrist said Monday that athletes who are often hobbled by injuries actually may be unsure of themselves and trying to save face.

Dr. John Walmer of Pennsylvania State University told the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association meeting that this type situation is more apt to be found among high school and college athletes than others.

"Whenever I see an athlete in a training room spending a great deal of time taping his ankles and otherwise protecting himself," Walmer told coaches and physicians, "I ask myself whether he's putting all he can into the game."

Such an athlete, the psychiatrist said, cannot do his best because he's more concerned

with protecting himself than with winning.

Injuries, he said, also provide their own form of glory.

Another speaker, Dr. Richard Detrick, who is associated with the University of Pittsburgh Athletic Department, said his study shows that injured athletes recover faster if they are given enzyme tablets daily.

SPORTS

Hearing on Bears' Suit

Expect Halas in Court

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears' breach of contract suit against assistant coach George Allen isn't exactly a "who done it?" but the case takes on a fictional aspect today with the rumor of a "mystery witness."

The "mystery witness" is expected to be none other than George Halas, the 70-year-old owner-coach of the Bears who is seeking to have Allen fulfill his Bear contract and keep him from accepting the head coaching job with the Los Angeles Rams.

THREE YEAR PACT

Allen signed a three-year contract at \$19,808 a year with the Bears June 22, 1965. Last week Allen verbally accepted the Ram head coaching job at a reported \$40,000 a year.

Halas immediately charged the Rams with "tampering" and filed suit.

The case began last Wednesday in Circuit Court when Allen testified he assumed he had verbal permission from Halas to try to get the Ram job. Allen's attorney, Albert E. Jenner, told the court Halas "welched after giving Allen permission to nego-

tiate for the Rams' job which he (Halas) did not think Allen could get."

After Allen told Judge Cornelius J. Harrington he thought the breach of contract suit against him should be turned over to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	21	11	4	46	127	92
Chicago	21	12	4	46	139	98
Detroit	20	12	5	45	126	95
Toronto	17	14	5	39	102	100
New York	9	20	8	26	107	139
Boston	7	25	4	18	79	154

Monday's Result
Detroit & Hamilton, O.H.A., exhibition
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Game
New York at Toronto

Rozelle added some intrigue to the plot. Originally Rozelle said he would not enter the fracas and hoped it could be resolved between the two clubs adding "it has been traditional in the NFL and throughout sports that assistant coaches be permitted to take advantage of opportunity for advancement."

"On the basis of this historical precedence, in fact as it is now known, this office finds no cause at this time to interfere with the Los Angeles' Rams signing of George Allen as head coach."

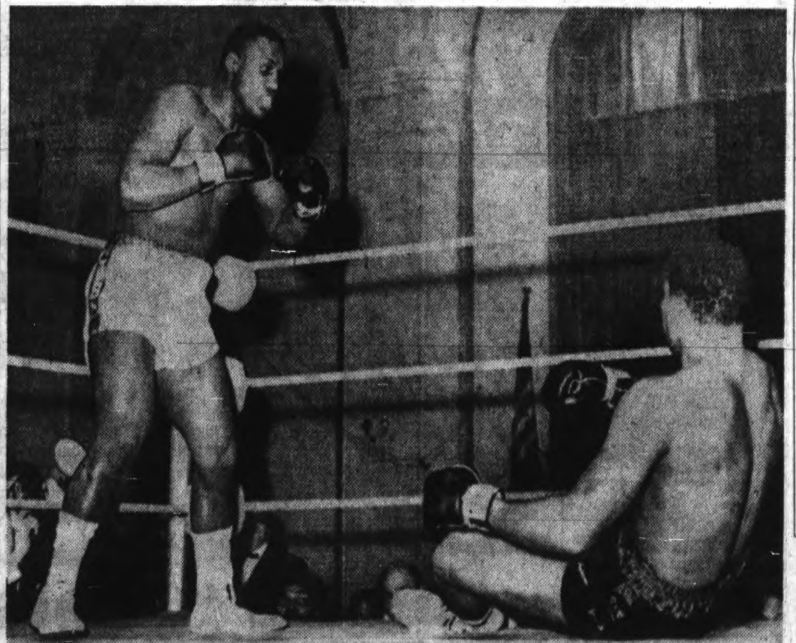
Since then, however, Rozelle announced in New York that he would hold a hearing on the matter at the request of the Rams.

Rally Continues at Monte Carlo; 88 Cars Remain

MONTE CARLO (AP) — The remaining cars in the 35th Monte Carlo rally rolled in today from a grueling mountain test and prepared for another attack on mountain roads to night.

Officials said that about 88 cars had apparently survived the run to Chambéry and back, over icy roads. Originally 192 cars had begun the rally last Friday, roaring off from Lisbon, London, Bad Homburg, Reims, Oslo, Athens, Warsaw, Minsk and Monte Carlo itself.

After all the cars are in later today, the top 60 will be permitted to take part in the final trial, a rugged night run, again through the mountains. The winner will be announced Wednesday.



QUICK KNOCKOUT — Mel Turnbow of Patterson, N.J., hits the canvas as he is knocked out with a left hook by Joe Frazier at 1:30 of the first round in their scheduled

eight-round bout in Philadelphia last night. It was the fifth straight knockout for the 199-pound Olympic champion since turning pro. Turnbow weighed 231.

Frazier Scores Kayo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Frazier, the 1964 Olympic heavyweight boxing champion, threw one punch Monday night and knocked out Mel Turnbow in 1:14 of the first round of a scheduled eight-round fight.

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AFL Trade Probed by Foss

HOUSTON (AP) — Commissioner Joe Foss has withheld approval of the disputed trade involving San Diego's Ernie Ladd and Earl Faison while he investigates tampering charges — and at the same time has pointedly squashed rumors of his removal as head of the American Football League.

Foss, in holding up the transaction that sent the two mammoth defensive linemen to Houston in a five-player trade, limaxed a day in which he the San Diego coach and general manager. Gillman criticized and then backed it without comment by employing his powers as commissioner.

Asked Monday afternoon about the rumors that the owners were looking to buy up his contract, Foss said: "I am still on duty and will be tomorrow and the next day and the next day."

MAKES DECISION

Some eight hours later, at the conclusion of two lengthy sessions at the AFL meetings, Foss announced his decision to hold up the deal that sent Ladd and Faison to Houston for linebacker Johnny Baker, defensive end Gary Cutsinger and defensive back Pete Jaquess.

Although Foss refused to say anything further about the case, he did reveal that he had the power to fine an owner up to \$2,000 — and up to \$25,000 with the approval of the league's executive committee. The executive committee is made up of the AFL's nine club owners.

The five-player trade, announced Saturday by the Oilers, was immediately greeted by a verbal blast from Sid Gillman, the Raiders' coach and general manager. Gillman criticized and then backed it without comment by employing his powers as commissioner.

When an owner makes a statement to the press that he is interested in such-and-such a player and will give a certain amount of money, that's tampering," said Gillman.

Gillman's comment apparently referred to a statement by Adams that he would trade three players plus \$100,000 for Ladd alone.

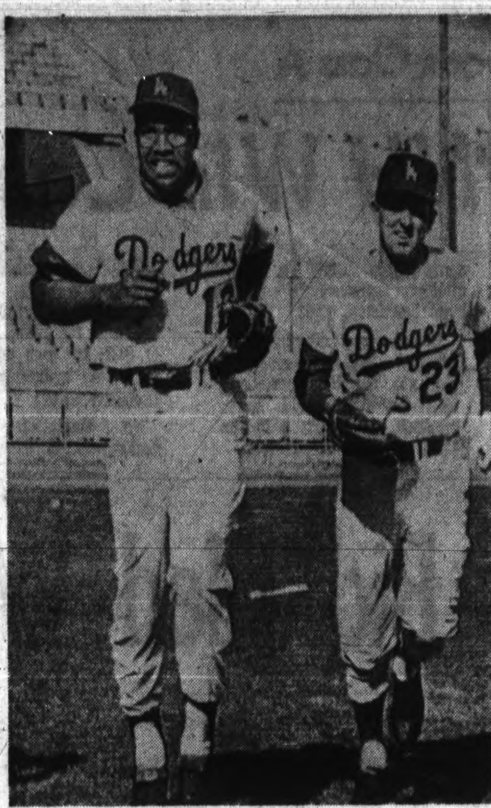
CAUSES UPROAR

The uproar caused by Foss' announcement overshadowed other developments at the meetings. Little business was transacted by the owners, who were in session with Foss, but Oakland and Denver completed a trade and Miami completed the first round of its expansion draft.

The Raiders sent Arch Matsos, a three-time All-League inebacker, to the Broncos for Hewitt Dixon, a tight end who will be converted into a full-back.

The new Dolphins, meanwhile, selected 16 of the 32 players they will receive under the AFL's stocking formula and wound up with 14 players who had been starters at times last season for their respective clubs. Among the players the Dolphins picked were Buffalo flanker Bo Roberson, the Bills' leading receiver last season, and Boston guard Billy Neighbors, an All-AFL selection in 1964.

The players selected by the Dolphins were: Buffalo—Roberson, fullback Billy Joe; Boston—Neighbors, quarterback Eddie Wilson; New York—linebacker Wahoo McDaniel, defensive back Willie West; Houston—Tackle Norman Evans, center Tom Goode; San Diego—tight end Dave Kocourek, tackle Ernie Park; Oakland—guard Rich Zeiger, quarterback Dick Wood; Denver—defensive end Ed Cooke, defensive back John McGeever; Kansas City—defensive end Mel Branch, defensive tackle Alphonse Dotson; Evans, Zeiger, McGeever and Dotson had not been named officially but it was learned by The Associated Press that they would be selected today.



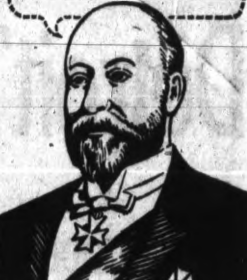
Northern Michigan Defeats Northwood

MIDLAND (AP) — Northern Michigan, nationally ranked among small college basketball teams, survived a high scoring battle in defeating Northwood Institute Monday night 110-105.

Jerry Pettway of Northwood, sinking 17 field goals, led individual scorers with 39 points.

Gene Summers with 31 points and Brian Ferguson with 28 led Northern's Wildcats.

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TESTS ANKLE — Outfielder Tommy Davis (left) of the Los Angeles Dodgers trots around Dodger Stadium yesterday to see how his right ankle, broken early season, is getting along. With him is pitcher Claude Osteen. It's still giving him trouble, but he hopes to be ready for the start of the season. Davis and several Dodgers have been working out in Los Angeles until it's time to report for spring training at Vero Beach, Fla.

Auerbach Confirms Retirement Plans

BOSTON (AP) — National Basketball Association coaches can rest easily now with the knowledge they'll only have to win about 1,050 games to reach the top in coaching proficiency. The man they must beat, Arnold (Red) Auerbach, confirmed Monday his long-rumored retirement at the end of the current season.

That means that even if the Celtics win every game from here on out, Auerbach will retire without winning 1,050 games.

The balding red head reached the 1,000th victory milestone last week and now is looking for 1,002.

MOST SUCCESSFUL

The game's most successful coach, now 48, will continue in his role as general manager of the team he directed to nine consecutive Eastern Division championships and eight NBA titles.

Player procurement will be among his most important duties in the struggle to keep the Celtics' basketball empire from crumbling. He said he was dissatisfied with the team's scouting operation and wants "to look over some of these top draft choices more closely himself."

Since Auerbach has contemplated getting out of the coaching ranks for some time, he obviously has been looking for a successor. He shed no light on the possible successor Monday except that he was able to eliminate some of those that were previously mentioned.

He said he had been turned down by Frank Ramsey, the former Kentucky ace who went on to become "the best sixth

Jerry West Stays on Top

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West remains the National Basketball Association scoring leader and also is the new free throw percentage leader.

West, who played in two games last week, leads the loop with 1,585 points and has made 555 out of 650 foul shots for an .854 percentage, league statistics revealed today.

Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain is second in scoring with 1,447 points but leads in average, 34.4. He also is the leading rebounder with 1,064 for a game average of 25.3.

Baseball Meeting Set

A meeting of board members and officers of the Lake Orion Small Fry Baseball League is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lake Orion Youth Center. The public is invited.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Monday's Results	Today's Games
No games scheduled	Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled	Thursday's Games
No games scheduled	Friday's Games
No games scheduled	Saturday's Games
No games scheduled	Sunday's Games

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LA Rams Acquire Scout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams have hired Jack Faulkner, backfield coach of football's Minneapolis Vikings as a college scout.

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BOWLING

Jim Welch's "first" 700 series, was actually an 821 last spring for the season's highest score in the area.

Last week he posted a 741 for Young's Men's Wear in the North Hill Lanes Classic to put a 700 on his record "officially."

His was one of two such series, and his 277-255 games were among five that exceeded the 200 mark. Ed Gibbs hit 253-236-213-703. Ed Martins and Ed Ostok had 257 and 255, respectively.

Hazelton Lettering grabbed the league lead by taking all four points and unseating previous leader National Bank of Rochester behind Tom Shara's 673.

In the Airway Lanes Knights of Columbus League No. 600, Charles Riharb scored 257-225-660 Wednesday. George Von Derharr posted a 243 and Bill Humphreys a 232.

Michigan Tech Loses

HOUGHTON (AP) — Minnesota-Morris held off four late-minute rallies and downed Michigan Tech 72-61 in a non-conference basketball game Monday night.

Other top scores recently:

SYLVAN Lanes
Thursday Hilltoppers
High Games and Series—Larry Dowson, 277-644 for Umbrella Inn; Gene George, 234-212-642 for Sylvan Snack Bar.

Tuesday Mixed Doubles
High Games and Series—Juanita Allen, 238-223-591.

HOWE'S Lanes
Thursday Morning League
High Games and Series—Lester Samuel, 228-224-644; Ed Hummel, 225; Tom Toteff, 225-205; George Chicosky, 232.

Thursday Oakland County Employees
High Games—Les Barron, 238; Clarence Stapleton, 226; John Jones, 226; Dave Martin, 244.

Wednesday Inter-Office
High Games—Abie Capistrano, 236; Charles Walter, 224; Ralph Armstrong Jr., 223; John McGuirk, 220; Art Watson, 218.

Wednesday Hep Cats
High Games and Series—Donna Ribucha (122 average), 243-535 for Richardson's Dairy Team Standings—Tom's Meat Market (1st); Spine-ette (2nd); Atlas Supermarket (3rd).

LAKEWOOD Lanes
Wednesday Night Women's
High Games and Series—Eula Vick, 213-545; Evelyn Davidson, 518.

Sunday Night Mixed Pigeons
High Games and Series—George Turner, 243-214-638; Wally Johnson, 213.

Women's Highs—Ruth Benson, 517; Ruby Sheppard, 507; Blanche White, 302-502.

MONTCAUL BOWLING CENTRE
Thursday Ladies' Quartette
High Parts: 511 Split Conversion—Dorothy Fuller, 6-7-10.

Wednesday Doubles Classic
High Games—Dave Weltz, 254-227; Al Vallad, 254-216; Mike Flores, 226; Cliff McGinnis, 226-211; Gene Thornton, 225.

**Hawks' Gunner
Leads Scoring**

**Four-Goal Outburst
Helps Bobby Hull**

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Hull, Chicago's unsinkable heavy cruiser, is back on a course that points toward a sweep of the National Hockey League's single-season scoring records.

The big Black Hawk gunner, temporarily stalled last week by one-man blockades at Boston and Montreal, went on a four-goal spree against New York Sunday. The 27-year-old left wing's second four-goal burst of the season gave him league-leading totals of 36 goals and 59 points, according to weekly NHL figures released today.

Hull has an 11-point lead over Detroit's Norm Ullman, who scored five goals in two games over the weekend for a total of 22.

The leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts
1. Hull, Chicago	36	23	59
2. Ullman, Detroit	22	26	48
3. Mikita, Chicago	19	25	44
4. Rousseau, Montreal	16	26	42
5. Howe, Detroit	18	24	40
6. Delvecchio, Detroit	13	25	38
7. Beliveau, Montreal	13	23	36
8. Nevin, New York	17	18	35
9. Richard, Montreal	12	15	27
10. Puiford, Toronto	17	17	34

Rolls 277 Game

Teen-Ager Rips Pins

Rochester's North Hill Lanes though he fell short of a 700 already this season has had the highest series in the nation by a bowler in the Youth Bowling Association, a 720 by Bob Boice.

Last Saturday, Les Littlejohn, 14, bid for similar attention but ended with a 221-277-191-689 when he left the final frame open.

The Lake Orion youngster was averaging 162 entering the Saturday Youth League action. Al-



LES LITTLEJOHN

**Hillsdale Spurts
Past Davenport 5**

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—With four minutes remaining Hillsdale put on a 12-point spurt and defeated Davenport 94-89 in college basketball Monday.

The game was tied 14 times until the Dales' final drive. Davenport tied the score another four times in the closing minutes but never took the lead. Hillsdale's Bud Action led all scorers with 36. Gene Simmons and Bill Peuler led Davenport with 22 each.

Hillsdale is 11-5 for the season, Davenport is 6-8.

**Canadians to Compete
in World Bobsled Runs**

MONTREAL (AP) — Canada will compete in the 1966 World Bobsled Championships in Cortina, Italy, at the end of this month, it was announced Monday.

The team will compete in the two-man championships Jan. 29-30 and the four-man world event Feb. 5-6.

Rec 5 Loses Poise, Tilt

A loss of composure proved costly to the Coleman Crew cagers in last night's Waterford Township men's recreation National League action.

Engaged in a tight battle with unbeaten Fredman Construction entering the final minutes of play, Coleman drew several key personal fouls — plus a technical — and lost a 64-59 decision.

The win kept Fredman atop the standings while dropping the losers out of a second-place tie.

Three of the Coleman squad—including game high scorer Bill LeMaux (23 points) — complained about the fouls after the game and drew one-game suspensions.

The night's other games saw Joe's Bar No. 1 outplay Joe's

Bar No. 2, 58-46, and Six R's Construction trip Howe's Lanes, 58-52, with a last-quarter rally.

Men's National League

	W	L
Fredman Cons.	8	0
Joe's Bar—1	2	1
Joe's Bar—2	1	2
Six R's Cons.	2	1
Joe's Bar—2	0	3

**College Teams
Lose Games
in Rec Loop**

The Highland Lakes and Auburn Heights Community College teams in the Pontiac recreation department's men's basketball program lost last night with varying degrees of proficiency.

Highland Lakes refused to fold after a bad start and gave undefeated Booth Homes its closest battle, 65-59.

Auburn Heights CC held the unbeaten Amigo's Club close for one session, then collapsed and suffered a 101-38 beating.

This was the first night of inter-league play between the American and National loop teams. Booth (7-0) paces the AL while the Amigo's Club (6-0) tops the NL.

OTHERS

In International League games, Local 653 and The All Stars remained deadlocked for second place by beating PCH, 60-44, and Autobahn Motors, 56-52, respectively.

**British Royal Yacht
on 6-Month Cruise**

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — The royal yacht Britannia sailed yesterday on a six-month cruise that will take her around the world.

She will meet Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip in the West Indies in February for their tour of the Caribbean.

Then she will sail on to the South Pacific for the visit of Queen Mother Elizabeth to Fiji and New Zealand in April and May.

Cage Scores

Monday's College Basketball Scores

EAST
Lafayette 107, Delaware 70
Steubenville 65, Gannon 52
Drexel Tech 72, Ursinus 61

SOUTH
Auburn 51, Tennessee 46
Western Kentucky 45, Morehead 35
Murray 79, Eastern Kentucky 78, overtime.

MIDWEST
Indiana 73, Iowa 61
Ohio U. 84, Seattle 72
Dayton 98, St. Francis, Pa. 64
Kansas State 84, Mexican Olympics 64
Northern Michigan 110, Northwood 105
Lincoln, Mo. 99, Tennessee State 93
St. John's, Minn. 74, Concordia, Ind. 64

SOUTHWEST
Macalester 67, Minnesota-Duluth 62
Gustavus Adolphus 88, Hamline 67
Northern, S.D. 76, General Beadle 53
Findlay 92, Ohio Northern 90
Hillsdale 94, Davenport, Mich. 89
Minnesota-Herrin 72, Michigan Tech 61

FAR WEST
Colorado 71, Iowa State 63
Eastern Montana 81, Idaho State 69
Central Washington 58, St. Martin's 50

NBA Standings

	Eastern Division	Western Division
Boston	29	28
Cincinnati	30	14
Philadelphia	26	17
New York	14	29
Los Angeles	28	21
Baltimore	23	25
San Francisco	21	27
St. Louis	18	26
Detroit	13	21

Monday's Results
St. Louis 115, New York 106
Cincinnati 108, Boston 95
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Detroit vs. Boston at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Philadelphia
New York at St. Louis
Wednesday's Games
Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Boston
Baltimore at Boston

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Tiff Over LBJ Attire in Round 2

LONDON (UPI) — Round two of the London-Hollywood howl - dressed - is - President - Johnson - war began yesterday with a flurry of velvet - gloved jabs from the British.

John Taylor, editor of the magazine, Tailor and Cutter, began hostilities by claiming Johnson's sartorial style of dress added up "to a fat, round nothing."

This brought a quick disclaimer from Sy Devore, tailor to many Hollywood stars.

"The President dresses the way a robust, vigorous outdoors man should dress and this is probably what bothers British tailors," Devore was quoted as saying.

"This is confused thinking," said Taylor.

"A BAD STATE"
"Clothes are neuter. British fashions do not set out to make wearers look like men, because they are men already. If a man needs clothes to assert his masculinity, he must be in a bad state."

Kenneth Smith, director of the Men's Wear Association of Great Britain, said Devore's statement about British tailors favoring the effeminate look was "a load of nonsense."

With the battle lines clearly formed, there came a whiff of dissension in the British camp.

A spokesman for Hardy Amies, one of Britain's leading designers, took Johnson's side — more or less.

TEXAS STYLE

"He is a Texan and he dresses in the way he has been used to, which is not smart but is suitable for his job," a spokesman for Hardy Amies said. "Politicians, unfortunately, are usually very badly dressed."

"Mr. Wilson is much more badly dressed than Mr. Johnson. In fact, I would name him the worst-dressed political leader in the world."

Second Victim of Weekend Crash Dies

The second victim of a weekend traffic accident died yesterday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

David L. Colfer, 19, of Warren, passenger of a car which jumped the median and slid into oncoming traffic early Sunday on Woodward Avenue, died of injuries received in the crash.

Another passenger, Raymond J. Smiesleski, 21, Royal Oak, was dead on arrival at the hospital after the accident.

Melvin Oleksak, 18, of Royal Oak, driver of the car, is listed in poor condition with a concussion and broken legs.

Witnesses told Berkley police Oleksak's car appeared to be racing with another automobile when it went out of control near 12 Mile Road.

White Lake Woman Is Hurt in Crash

A head-on collision late yesterday afternoon in White Lake Township resulted in the hospitalization of a White Lake Township woman.

Receiving chest injuries was Marjorie L. Beatty, 48, of 1202 Porter. She is reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

The Beatty vehicle and a car driven by Donald M. Reddman, 16, of 10220 Lakeside, White Lake Township, collided on Maceday near Teggedine.

3 Hours of Freedom for Camp Escapees

STOCKBRIDGE (UPI) — Two escapees from the Brighton Youth Camp were recaptured near here last night, less than three hours after they were discovered missing.

Jimmy L. Smith, 18, Detroit and John Raymond, 21, Lake Orion, were captured on M36, five miles north of here.

Authorities said the two escaped early last night, stole a car in Pinckney, and were captured about 9 p.m.



STORK OVERWORKS — Actress Diane Jergens looks over her twin babies at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank, Calif., where they were born Sunday. The babies, a boy (left) and a girl, have been named Michael and Melinda Anne. Miss Jergens' husband is singer Randy Sparks.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

MRS. FRED A. ADAMS

Service for Mrs. Fred A. Adams, 43, of 99 Orchard Lake will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pursley Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Adams died Sunday. She was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division for 19 years.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Josephine Craig; a daughter, Mrs. Reginald McGuigan of Pontiac; and two sons, Mark J. and Brian K., both at home.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Grace Tucker of Wolverine Lake and Mrs. Betty Gravelle and Catherine Craig, both of Pontiac, and three brothers, Nelson Craig of Pontiac, Lawrence of Avon Township and Ernest of Milford.

WILLIAM E. MOY

Service for William E. Moy, 90, of 68 Oriole will be from the Thomas Funeral Home in Lynn, Ind., Thursday with burial in Winchester, Ind. His body was taken there by the D. E. Pursley Funeral Home.

Mr. Moy, a retired automobile employee, died this morning after a long illness. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Opal White of Pontiac and Mrs. Flora Moyer of Detroit; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

MRS. FRED C. ST. JOHN

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Fred C. (Harriet M.) St. John, 64, of 745 S. Manitowish, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Oakland Avenue

United Presbyterian Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. St. John died yesterday after a three-month illness. She was a member of the Oakland Ave. U.P. Church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Silvio L. Vetrano of Detroit; a granddaughter; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Newell of Holly and Mrs. Hazel Shoultes of Bentley.

FRANKLIN MERLE BAILEY

KEEGO HARBOR — Franklin Merle Bailey, 67, of 1931 Cass Lake Front died yesterday after a long illness. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. Bailey was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; four daughters, Mrs. Hugo Burman and Mrs. Donald Riker, both of Keego Harbor, Mrs. Alvin Hall of Waterford Township and Mrs. Ted Alsbaugh of Pontiac; and 23 grandchildren.

HOWARD A. EMERICK

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Howard A. Emerick, 69, of 1141 Clute will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mr. Emerick died Sunday. A retired employee of Guardian Steel Co. of Detroit, he was a member of Zion Evangelical Reformed Church of Frazer.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; four daughters, Mrs. Hugo Burman and Mrs. Donald Riker, both of Keego Harbor, Mrs. Alvin Hall of Waterford Township and Mrs. Ted Alsbaugh of Pontiac; and 23 grandchildren.

MRS. EDWARD J. MACKAY

AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Edward J. (Loretta) Mackay, 64, of 2701 Norton Lawn, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Rosary will be said at 8:30 this evening at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

MRS. GEORGE W. MILLER

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. George W. (Mary M.) Miller, 77, of 8767 Bridge Lake will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Spaulding and Curtin Funeral Home, Ferndale. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Miller died Sunday. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lester Duprey of Ferndale, Mrs. Richard K. Fox of Royal Oak and Mrs. Gerald Miller of Detroit; four sons, Peter E. of Pontiac, Fred J. and Franklin L., both of Clarkston and Charles T., with whom Mrs. Miller made her home; a sister; a brother; 18 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

FELIX SPANKE

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Felix Spanke, 74, of 1200 S. Garner will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Church, Milford. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Spanke died yesterday after a long illness. He was a retired employee of Cadillac Motor Co.

RAYMOND J. SMIELESKI

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Raymond J. Smiesleski, 21, of Royal Oak will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Gramer Funeral Home, Clawson, with burial in Oakview Cemetery.

Smiesleski died Sunday morning following an automobile accident on Woodward near 12 Mile Road. He was a mechanic at Harold Turner Ford in Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife, Sharon; two sons, Raymond J. and Robert E.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smiesleski, of Rochester; and three brothers, Robert and Howard of Waterford Township and John of Rochester.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; three daughters, Mrs. Nina Hornecker of Hamtramck, Mrs. Jacob Cole of Lake Orion and Audrey of Auburn Heights; two sons, Andrew J. of Roseville and George W. at home; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.

MRS. GROVER C. KELLEY

LAKE ORION — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Grover C. (Clara E.) Kelley, 76, of 232 W. Shabolt will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home.

MRS. KETLEY DIED SUNDAY

Surviving are a son, Charles A. of Lake Orion; a sister, Mrs. Ann Rueter of Oxford; a grandson; and a great-grandson.

MRS. EDWARD J. MACKAY

AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Edward J. (Loretta) Mackay, 64, of 2701 Norton Lawn, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Rosary will be said at 8:30 this evening at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

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Includes Funds for Colleges

Legislature Gets Capital Outlay Bill

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, has introduced a \$4.3-million supplemental capital outlay bill that includes state funds to launch long-awaited construction projects at seven colleges and universities.

The bill, heading the list of measures introduced yesterday when the 1966 Legislature began its first full week of sessions, also earmarks an added \$1.7 million to continue the huge Capitol Redevelopment Project in Lansing, and \$170,000 for land acquisition for a new state office building in Grand Rapids.

Lane included the following amounts to launch school construction projects:

\$300,000 to begin an instruction facility at Eastern Michigan University; \$100,000 for a science building at Ferris State College;

\$100,000 for an academic complex at Grand Valley State College;

\$5,000 to start a new library at Michigan State University;

\$500,000 to begin a science building at Michigan Tech; \$300,000 for a learning resources center at Northern Michigan;

And \$650,000 to begin a physical science building at Western Michigan University.

State Sen. Gerald R. Dunn, D-Flushing, introduced three bills, one of them to increase the small game hunting license fee from \$3 to \$4 and earmark the new funds for restocking in the collecting county.

Other Dunn bills would extend the Public Service Commission's authority to municipally owned public utilities and authorize honorary state scholarships for students otherwise ineligible because of lack of financial need.

Heading a list of bills introduced in the House, was a proposal designed to plug loopholes in the operation of Michigan hospital authorities.

Under the bill, submitted by Rep. Vincent J. Petripen, D-Wayne, approval of the attorney general would be necessary before property could be conveyed to a nonprofit corporation for operating a hospital.

It was introduced following exposure last year of the Peoples' Community Hospital authority activities that are still under investigation.

MISDEMEANOR
The bill would also make it a misdemeanor for any hospital funds to be used for lobbying or other activities that might influence pending legislation.

Rep. H. James Starr, D-Lansing, introduced a measure that would enable local

government units to enact open occupancy laws.

It would permit cities, villages or townships to "adopt ordinances to prevent discrimination because of race in the state, rental or leasing of housing."

Among other House bills introduced yesterday were those to:

— End hiring of ambulance drivers who have not successfully completed a Red Cross first aid course, Rep. Thomas G. Ford, R-Grand Rapids.

'Kept Graph of Horror at Auschwitz'

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Auschwitz death camp Nazis kept a graph of horror to determine when prisoners were to be sent to gas chambers, a survivor testified today.

Dr. Robert Waitz told the War Crimes Court that defendant Gerhard Neubert "kept the graph as a record of how many prisoners were sick and unable to work."

"When the number reached 10 per cent, it meant an automatic selection of the worst off ones for gassing," the dapper, bespectacled University of Strasbourg professor testified.

Neubert and two other Nazis are on trial for their part in the extermination machinery of Auschwitz, Adolf Hitler's master death camp in wartime Poland. It is West Germany's second trial of the men who ran Auschwitz.

Neubert nervously crossed and uncrossed his legs as Waitz accused him of taking part in "at least one quarter of all the selections" at the Auschwitz subcamp of Monowitz.

DOCTORS' ROUNDS
"When the graph approached the 10 per cent mark the SS doctors would go around to sick prisoners at the Monowitz hospital and tell them 'get up... otherwise you're doomed,'" the witness said.

Neubert flashed with anger when 66-year-old Waitz told the court: "Sure, Neubert saved one prisoner once from the gas chambers by hiding him under the hospital roof — but only after the man paid him \$25 to do it."

"That's a lie. That's a rotten lie!" the defendant shouted, jumping to his feet. "I never took any money. I saved lots of prisoners."

He levelled a finger at Waitz. "I even saved you. You don't remember that part of it, do you? I saved you from being carted off to the mines because you were a resistance agitator."

Waitz, a French citizen who organized the French resistance cell in the Monowitz camp, watched Neubert's outburst in silence.

Neubert has maintained throughout the trial that he did not take part in selections and was only a "little man" at the death camp which killed from 2.5 to 4 million Jews.

Gun Wound Kills Man, 45

A 45-year-old man died this morning in Pontiac General Hospital after apparently shooting himself in the head with a rifle at the home of his estranged wife in Waterford Township.

The victim was Peter Venters, according to township police, who were summoned to the home at 7747 Maceday Lake by a telephone operator who was called by his wife, Wanda, shortly after 4.

Mrs. Venters, threatened by her husband who had broken into the house, fled to safety when township police arrived. After hearing a single shot, police dropped two tear gas bombs in the home before entering to find Venters lying on the floor, a bullet wound in his head.

He Took Matters Into His Own Mouth

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (UPI) — Newcastle Zoo Sharon; two sons, Raymond J. and Robert E.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smiesleski, of Rochester; and three brothers, Robert and Howard of Waterford Township and John of Rochester.

Surviving are his wife, Sharon; two sons, Raymond J. and Robert E.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smiesleski, of Rochester; and three brothers, Robert and Howard of Waterford Township and John of Rochester.

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Railroads handled 54.2 per cent of the tonnage shipped by manufacturers of basic chemicals, plastics, synthetic rubber and fibers during 1963. Motor carriers handled 23.4 per cent, private trucks 9.5 per cent and water transport 12.3 per cent.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, January 18, 1966, at 10 o'clock A.M., 205 Main Street, Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1962 Chevrolet Impala Sedan bearing serial number 2-1845F 135 636, will be held, for cash at auction, inspection thereof may be made at Every Shell Service, 205 Main Street, Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

National Bank of Detroit
229 Main Street, Rochester, Michigan
By A. J. Bailey, Assistant Cashier
January 17 and 18, 1966

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
NOTICE. On or before February 14th, 1966, bids addressed to the Pontiac Township Board, 2000 Opdyke Road, Pontiac, Michigan, will be received for fleet insurance for the automotive equipment of Pontiac Township. A list of the equipment and coverage desired may be obtained from the Township Clerk. Bids are to be opened at 8:00 o'clock the night of February 14th at the Township Hall. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Greta V. Block-clerk
January 18, 19 and 20, 1966

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.
In the Matter of the Petition Concerning Justice Lee PENNELL, minor, Cause No. 21394.
To Charles Pennell, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and a hearing should be had and a change of custody considered, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 27th day of January A.D. 1966, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of the same in a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 14th day of January A.D. 1966.

(Seal)
(A true copy)

NORMAN R. BARNARD
Judge of Probate
GEORGIA J. HORNBERY
Deputy Probate Registrar
Juvenile Division
January 18, 1966

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, January 21, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. at 1293 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan public sale of a 1966 Chevrolet 2-door coupe, bearing motor No. 018771-1-8747 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. The place of storage is 1293 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan.

January 18 and 19, 1966

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, January 21, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. at 1293 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan public sale of a 1965 Ford Mustang, 262, 2-door bearing motor No. 5F09C 268 223 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. The place of storage is 1293 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan.

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Markets, Business and Finance

Markets

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	\$4.00
Apples, Red, bu.	4.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	4.50
Apples, Macintosh, early, bu.	3.75
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.00
Apples, Golden, 50 lb. box	2.75
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	2.00
Cabbage, Curly, bu.	1.50
Cabbage, Flat, bu.	1.50
Cabbage, 5 lb. box	1.00
Carrots, cello pak	2.00
Celery, 100 stalks	1.75
Celery, Root, dz.	1.75
Horseradish, pk. bsk.	3.00
Leeks, dz. bsk.	1.15
Onion, 5 lb. bag	1.15
Parsley, root, dz. bsk.	1.75
Parsnips, 1/2 bu.	1.75
Potatoes, Cello Pak, dz.	1.75
Potatoes, 50 lb. box	1.75
Radishes, 25 lb. box	.85
Radishes, black, 1 bu.	1.25
Radishes, Hothouse, dz. bsk.	1.25
Rhubarb, hothouse, 5-lb. box	1.25
Squash, Acorn, bu.	1.75
Squash, Buttercup, bu.	1.75
Squash, Butternut, bu.	2.25
Squash, Delicious, bu.	1.75
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	1.75
Turnips, topped, bu.	2.25
LETTUCE	
Celery Cabbage, dz.	\$1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT-POULTRY
No. 1 live poultry heavy types hen 22; light type hens 6-7; roasters heavy 22; 24-25; broilers and fryers 3-4 lbs. Whites 21.

DETROIT EGGS
Wholesale—Eggs prices paid per dozen by first receivers (including U.S.): Whites Grade A large 40-42; 40-42; medium 38-40; small 36-38.

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS
Chicago (AP)—Butter steady; wholesale prices unchanged; 80% B; 80% C; 80% D; 80% E; 80% F; 80% G; 80% H; 80% I; 80% J; 80% K; 80% L; 80% M; 80% N; 80% O; 80% P; 80% Q; 80% R; 80% S; 80% T; 80% U; 80% V; 80% W; 80% X; 80% Y; 80% Z.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago (AP)—(USDA)—Live Poultry: Wholesale buying prices unchanged; 10-11; 10-12; 10-13; 10-14; 10-15; 10-16; 10-17; 10-18; 10-19; 10-20; 10-21; 10-22; 10-23; 10-24; 10-25; 10-26; 10-27; 10-28; 10-29; 10-30; 10-31; 10-32; 10-33; 10-34; 10-35; 10-36; 10-37; 10-38; 10-39; 10-40; 10-41; 10-42; 10-43; 10-44; 10-45; 10-46; 10-47; 10-48; 10-49; 10-50; 10-51; 10-52; 10-53; 10-54; 10-55; 10-56; 10-57; 10-58; 10-59; 10-60; 10-61; 10-62; 10-63; 10-64; 10-65; 10-66; 10-67; 10-68; 10-69; 10-70; 10-71; 10-72; 10-73; 10-74; 10-75; 10-76; 10-77; 10-78; 10-79; 10-80; 10-81; 10-82; 10-83; 10-84; 10-85; 10-86; 10-87; 10-88; 10-89; 10-90; 10-91; 10-92; 10-93; 10-94; 10-95; 10-96; 10-97; 10-98; 10-99; 10-100; 10-101; 10-102; 10-103; 10-104; 10-105; 10-106; 10-107; 10-108; 10-109; 10-110; 10-111; 10-112; 10-113; 10-114; 10-115; 10-116; 10-117; 10-118; 10-119; 10-120; 10-121; 10-122; 10-123; 10-124; 10-125; 10-126; 10-127; 10-128; 10-129; 10-130; 10-131; 10-132; 10-133; 10-134; 10-135; 10-136; 10-137; 10-138; 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Hal Boyle's Mailbag Brimful of Tidbits

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: West Germans now drink far more champagne than the French — 119 million bottles to 52 million. In the last 18 months they put down more bubbly than the entire German nation consumed between World War I and World War II. Been checked for diabetes lately? Some four million Americans are estimated to have this disease — but only half of them know it.



BOYLE

You're safer in the sky than on the highway. Considering dry. Try to be alive. You will be number of miles traveled, auto-dead soon enough" — William Saroyan. Deadly rabies is on the increase among wildlife, particularly in foxes, skunks and bats. But you don't have to be bitten by an animal to contract the disease. It is possible for men to get rabies merely by entering a cave inhabited by infected bats. The average airline stewardess stays on her job only 27

months. During that time she usually called "rule of thumb" because that is how they once were made. The first joint of the male thumb is about an inch long.

RIGHT TO COMPLAIN

No wonder wives of business executives complain of loneliness. Company presidents make an average of 41 trips a year away from home.

Dolly Madison, who sometimes acted as hostess for widower President Thomas Jefferson, in 1809 first served ice cream in the White House. But stern George Washington apparently was fond of it, too. His expense ledger records that on May 17, 1784, he purchased a "cream machine for ice."

Quotable notables: "When you laugh, laugh like hell, and when you get angry, get good and angry. Try to be alive. You will be number of miles traveled, auto-dead soon enough" — William Saroyan.

Deadly rabies is on the increase among wildlife, particularly in foxes, skunks and bats. But you don't have to be bitten by an animal to contract the disease. It is possible for men to get rabies merely by entering a cave inhabited by infected bats. The average airline stewardess stays on her job only 27

Traffic Work Training Slated

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan State University has received a \$27,000 grant to launch the first study into training needs for professional traffic workers in Michigan, it was announced Monday.

MSU said the initial grant from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in Washington, D. C., will enable the school to carry two parts of a planned three-phase study on equipping personnel for traffic safety work.

Phase one will include, "an inventory of traffic workers, including the numbers in each category and the extent and kind of training now received," the university said. Phase two will encompass, "job analysis to determine the responsibilities of each type of worker, and what each must know to be able to perform well," officials said.

MSU then plans to round out the study by development of a plan for needed traffic training, including the cost, facilities and materials needed, and the responsibility for organizing and administering the program.

You breathe about 30 pounds of air a day. And if you took deep breaths and made it 35 pounds, you'd feel better.

Household hint: Put a lump of charcoal in your refrigerator to keep it sweet-smelling. The charcoal will absorb the odors of fish and other foods.

Worth remembering: "Never kick a man when he's down — he may get up."

WORK HARDER

Cows are working harder. Americans now drink more than 10 billion quarts of milk a year.

Glove talk: If she drops her gloves deliberately, it means "I love you"; if she strikes her glove on her shoulder — "follow me"; if she turns her glove inside out — "I hate you"; if she twirls gloves around her fingers — "We are watched."

The heartbeat of birds is much higher than that of humans. It ranges from 135 a minute in the mourning dove to 615 in the tiny ruby-throated hummingbird.

It was Mark Twain who advised, "Put all your eggs in one basket, and — watch the basket."

Dog Guards Injured Man a Bit Too Well

PERTH, Australia (AP) — An Alsatian dog prevented ambulance attendants from giving first aid to his unconscious master for nearly an hour after an automobile wreck today.

The dog, Rex, snapped and snarled as the attendants tried to open the doors of the car. Finally the dog's master, Robert Robertson, 32, regained consciousness and quieted him.

Robertson was taken to a hospital while Rex stayed to guard the car. Robertson had a concussion but refused to stay in the hospital, saying: "I must get back to my dog."

Rex was still on guard when he got back to the car after an hour and a half.

Election in S. Africa Is Set for March 30

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — General elections will be held March 30 to choose a new parliament, Premier Hendrik Verwoerd announced last night.

Verwoerd, in a long-awaited announcement, said parliament would be dissolved shortly in preparation for the balloting. Among the issues which will be taken up by Verwoerd's opposition was his neutralist stand on Rhodesia's secession. Both regimes are ruled by a white minority government.



REFLECTION — Familiar objects make better pictures when a little study is applied before the shutter snaps, as this "ordinary" shot of a woman beside a still lake shows.

Camera Angles

Reappraise Technique

AP Newsfeatures
As the new year of 1966 begins, camera fans might take the time to appraise their past picture taking efforts and resolve to do better in the future.

It is an appropriate time to start with a new photo album and a determination to make more meaningful pictures to fill it.

Modern cameras and methods, with built-in guides and exposure automation, have removed most of the stumbling blocks, the technicalities which required the attention of yesterday's photographers.

This leaves today's photo fans comparatively free to concentrate on the main purpose of their picture taking: subject matter.

Perhaps we should go back to fundamentals and learn that what we see normally may not necessarily be what we see photographically.

EXPLANATION

Probably no one explains this better than Andreas Feininger in "The Complete Photographer" (Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.). This is an updated, reorganized combination of three previous books by Feininger which bares the essentials for beginners or advanced amateurs in creative photography.

Human vision, he reminds us, is three-dimensional and selective, seeing only what it wishes to see. A camera, however, records everything within its view in a "flat" plane, much of it pointless.

The eye sees different colors; the camera turns the colors into shades of gray in black-and-white photography. The eye sees the visible spectrum whereas photography can penetrate invisible worlds with emulsions sensitive to infrared, ultraviolet and X-ray radiations.

Our eyes' focal length and angle of view are fixed; their focusing range is restricted to certain near distances and all things appear sharp at the same time.

VARYING LENGTH

A camera, on the other hand, can be equipped with lenses of almost any focal length; the angle of view can range from a few degrees to 180 degrees; they can record areas hundreds of miles away or penetrate the microscopic world and show all objects with selected zones of sharpness.

To successfully bridge the gap between ordinary seeing and photographic seeing, Feininger advises us to train ourselves to see as the camera sees.

For example, a person at the ocean's edge sees water, sand and sky; he hears wind and waves; he smells the kelp, tastes the salty spray and feels the pounding surf.

When he takes a picture to record these impressions, he is

likely to be disappointed if he expects it to show all that he experienced.

USE ONE EYE

Use only one eye to view a scene to see it "flat," without depth. It will reveal relationships in the picture elements that you may overlook otherwise . . . a tree that was well behind the model now sprouts from her head.

Analyze the subject's design in terms of shapes and masses. If they are not pleasing, would shifting the camera angle improve the design?

Looking at a scene through a frame is also helpful, says Feininger. Make one out of two L-shaped pieces of cardboard or improvise one on the spot by using the hands to form an opening through which to study the subject.

The frame isolates the subject from its surroundings and helps determine the area which is best for content and compositional design.

STUDY SCENES

To see scenes in telephoto perspective, study them through binoculars. And look at your surroundings through shiny surfaces like a mirrored sphere or a polished car headlight and discover expressive distortions.

For creative effects from familiar objects look through pebbled glass or the stem of a wine glass.

These are all exercises in seeing that can be turned into more imaginative pictures.

Special Vote Due in Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gov. Carl Sanders was expected to call for a special election today to fill the seat vacated when the Georgia House of Representatives refused to seat Negro Rep. Elect Julian Bond because of his views on Viet Nam.

In another development, attorneys for Bond were scheduled to meet with State Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton to discuss Bond's legal moves aimed at enabling the 26-year-old civil rights worker to take his seat.

A special three-judge federal court was selected yesterday to hear the case.

Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals named himself to the panel along with Appeals Judge T. Griffin Bell and U.S. District Court Judge Lewis R. Morgan of Atlanta.

Bond took his case to federal court last Thursday after the House, in a 185-12 vote, refused to seat him because he agreed with a statement issued by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) criticizing U.S. intervention in Viet Nam.

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Death Notices

ADAMS, JANUARY 16, 1966, PRE-DA, 99 Orchard Lake Avenue, age 43; beloved daughter of Mrs. Josephine Craig; dear mother of Mrs. Reginald (Vicki) McGuigan, Mark James and Brian Keith Adams; dear sister of Mrs. Grace Tucker, Mrs. Betty Gravelle, Catherine, Nelson, Lawrence, and Ernest Craig; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 19, at 2 p.m. at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Starn officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Adams will lie in state at the funeral home.

BAILEY, JANUARY 17, 1966, FRANKLIN MERLE, 1931 Cass Lake Front, Keego Harbor; age 67; beloved husband of Mildred Bailey; dear father of Mrs. Hugo (Patricia) Burman; Mrs. Alvin (Nurle) Hall; Mrs. Ted (Natalie) Alshopp; and Mrs. Donald Kelley (Sandra) Riker; also survived by 23 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, where Mr. Bailey will lie in state.

EMERICK, JANUARY 16, 1966, LUCAS A. EMERICK, Clute Court, Orion Township; age 69; beloved husband of Mrs. Ann Mary Emerick; dear father of Mrs. Rose Javid (Barbara) Cole; Mrs. Nina Hornecker, Audrey, and George W. Emerick; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 20, at 2:30 p.m. at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with Dr. Robert J. Hudgins officiating. Interment in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Mr. Emerick will lie in state at the funeral home.

KELLEY, JANUARY 16, 1966, MRS. CLARA ELIZABETH, 222 Shadbol Street, Lake Orion; age 76; beloved mother of Charles A. Kelley; dear grandmother of John M. Kelley; dear great-grandmother of Mrs. Robert J. Kelley. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 19, at 8 p.m. at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with Rev. Charles E. Cushing officiating. Interment in the St. Joseph Section of East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Mrs. Kelley will lie in state at the funeral home.

LENNER, JANUARY 16, 1966, JAMES L. LERNER, 4011 Commerce Township; age 63; beloved husband of Elizabeth Lerner; dear father of Mrs. Lerner, Jr., and Mrs. L. H. D. Baker; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, 1233 Union Lake Road, Union Lake. Church service Wednesday, January 19, at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 20, at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Lerner will lie in state at the funeral home.

MOY, JANUARY 16, 1966, WILLIAM E. 68 Oriole Road; age 90; beloved father of Mrs. Doris White and Mrs. Flora Meyer; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 20, at the Thomas Funeral Home, Lynn, Indiana. Interment in Winchester, Indiana. Arrangements were by the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home.

SPANKE, JANUARY 17, 1966, ELIX, 1900 S. Garner Road, Milford Township; age 74; dear brother of Mrs. Ann Kula, Mrs. Catherine Meyers, Mrs. Martha (Lillian) Newell; also survived by one granddaughter and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Theodore Allebach officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Mrs. S. John will lie in state at the Voorhes. Sole funeral home until 10:30 a.m. Thursday at which time she will be taken to the funeral home.

THOMPSON, JANUARY 16, 1966, LESTER, 5763 Garthby, Commerce Township; age 67; beloved husband of Mrs. Burnice Hendricks, Mrs. Stephen Bunda and Donald Thompson; dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Quarrier, Mary and Paul Thompson; also survived by 12 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 19, at 1 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, 1233 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, with Pastor Arthur Gibbs officiating. Interment in Commerce Cemetery, Mr. Thompson will lie in state at the funeral home.

UPDEGROVE, JANUARY 16, 1966, GEORGE DANIEL (DANNY), 277 Church Street, Orionville; age 54; beloved husband of Doris Updegrave; beloved son of Mrs. Marie Beer; dear father of Julie and Daniel Updegrave; dear stepfather of Mrs. David Morford; also survived by Mrs. David Morford, James Simon; dear brother of William and Martin. A memorial service under the auspices of the Orionville Lodge #344 will be held today at 8 p.m. at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Orionville. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 19, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Dawn Memorial Cemetery, Mr. Updegrave will lie in state at the funeral home.

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OF OUR friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness shown us during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father, Fred Coe. Special thanks to the Galloway Lake Monks, also the Hollywood Memorial Hospital, 425 Gilespie Rd., Hollywood, Mo., and the Rev. Theodore Allebach, pallbearers, and the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Mrs. Fred Coe and Family.

Announcements

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY WITH Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at Simms Bros. Drugs. VILLAGE OF WOLVERINE LAKE Road Dept. is asking for bids on the following: Dump truck 1-1/2-ton pickup Saddle tank 1 tractor with mowing bar and front-end sweeper. Specifications may be obtained at the Village Hall, 425 Gilespie Rd., Walled Lake. Bids will be opened Jan. 16 after 8 p.m. Signed Jessie K. Johnson, Village Clerk.

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54

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17 acres — 28'x88' ranch — living room and bedroom-family room with beautiful view—2-car heated garage—large studio or office—1½ ac. ft. frontage on topstock rd. Localized South of Holly in excellent neighborhood. \$28,500, \$5,000 down.
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Gals Business Property 57

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Airport near Fletcher, 170x200 can be divided.
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1957 FORD, Stick	\$ 97	\$1.25
1961 RENAULT, Sedan	\$197	\$2.25
1958 CHEVY, Wagon	\$197	\$2.25
1960 RAMBLER, Stick	\$197	\$2.25
1958 CHEVY, 2-door	\$197	\$2.25
1957 FORD, Wagon	\$197	\$2.25
1959 OLDS, Hardtop	\$197	\$2.25
1958 CHEVY, Stick	\$227	\$2.75
1960 DODGE, 2-door	\$227	\$2.75
1959 PONTIAC, Sedan	\$227	\$2.75
1959 FORD, Wagon	\$227	\$2.75
1959 BUICK, 2-door	\$397	\$4.10
1957 VW, Sedan	\$397	\$4.10
1960 DODGE, Automatic	\$397	\$4.10
1956 CHRYSLER	\$497	\$5.15
1958 OLDS, 2-door	\$497	\$5.15
1960 RAMBLER, 8 Auto.	\$497	\$5.15

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Skyline 4-door sedan with radio and heater, power brakes and power steering, whitewall tires, also has air conditioning really tops.

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BUICK

RICHARD LAKE

2-9165

This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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AP Photos

SHE'S ALL HEART — Dr. Paul Dudley White, 79, famed heart specialist, gets a ride on a sled from Teresa Babin, 7, who was restored to health by surgery made possible by Heart Fund research. Teresa, from Nahant, Mass., had an operation for a hole in her heart and has been named Miss Heart Fund of 1966 for Massachusetts. Dr. White has headed numerous campaigns to raise funds for heart research.

Conservative Force Spawned in Boiling Dominican Politics

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The unstable Dominican political situation has spawned a "third force" of conservatives certain to enter the June presidential elections.

At the moment, this force is still an indefinite regrouping of the conservative parties that opposed and lost to the Dominican Revolutionary party in the 1962 elections.

This is the consensus among political observers here who are also convinced the so-called "third force" candidate will hurt the candidacy of ex-President Joaquin Balaguer of the Reformist party, and proportionately help the Revolutionary party standard bearer, expected to be Juan Bosch.

The question is in what measure this new element will affect the June voting. Discussing this recently, Dr. Balaguer said: "They won't get 5 per cent of the vote. They have no following."

TWO FOREMOST

The presidential race alignments had been expected to be confined to the two foremost candidates: Balaguer for the conservatives and Bosch for the left-wing moderates and far left. Balaguer, however, is said to

have alienated conservatives recently by wooing liberals regarded as committed to Bosch. That annoyed and frightened the right wing. It already had been suspicious of Balaguer since his last days as president when he ordered sharp price reductions in consumer goods and cut interest rates on loans from 8 to 4 per cent.

Balaguer is trying to build a political structure out of too many materials, "some of them incompatible with each other," one political leader said recently. "His policies are too vague."

The bulk of the "third force" is made up largely of conservatives who banded together to oust Balaguer from power on Jan. 19, 1962. Up to recently, they had been mostly passive, and in some cases agreeable, to the ex-president's candidacy, they considered it the lesser of two evils.

NY Director Expires

NEW YORK (AP) — Vincent J. Donehue, 50, who directed "The Sound of Music" and "Sunrise at Campobello" on Broadway, died Monday. He was born in Whitehall, N.Y., and raised in Albany.

Vietnamese 'Peacenik' Fasting for Ideals

PLEIKU, Viet Nam (UPI) — Viet Nam has its "peaceniks," too.

One of the most celebrated is a former professor named Vo Thanh Minh, who lives in police-controlled exile here in the mountain city of Pleiku.

Minh wants to send a private delegation to Hanoi to talk peace with Communist dictator Ho Chi Minh.

He has been on a hunger strike almost continuously for nearly two months.

"I stopped eating on Nov. 28," Minh said in an interview. "On Christmas, I took some juice and salad. I would stop fasting immediately if I was free, or if there was some amelioration in the war, like a cease-fire."

NORTH, SOUTH

Minh believes that the Vietnamese war must end with negotiations between the North and South Vietnamese themselves.

He thinks that single-handed American efforts to negotiate with Ho Chi Minh are bound to founder on Ho's hostility to the United States.

His doctrine is echoed in private by some Vietnamese college students.

"If I were free, I would go to Saigon to see (American Ambassador) Henry Cabot Lodge and the government, to ask for permission to go to North Viet Nam on my mission of peace," Minh said.

DUTY AS CITIZENS

"It is our duty as free Vietnamese citizens now to help Ho Chi Minh to accept negotiations," he said. "He is not a free man, because he is under Communist discipline. We have a duty to convince him."

Minh was once a college professor. He is an old-fashioned Vietnamese scholar, and his shabby room is decorated with strips of white paper on which he has brushed poetry in Chinese characters.

"I can never accept his ideology," the 59-year-old scholar said of Ho Chi Minh, "but I esteem him as a patriot."

"Now is a good time for negotiations, but President Johnson, the Pope, (Canadian) Prime Minister Pearson, Harold Wilson and U Thant will all be condemned by the Communists as agents of the U.S. They cannot win the confidence of Ho Chi Minh."

MET 3 TIMES

"But he knows me. We have met three times before the war. I know many of them in North

Viet Nam including (Defense Minister) Vo Nguyen Clap.

"I know Americans and President Johnson would like peace in Viet Nam," Minh said, "but they are scared of Communist domination. So they must let us try to do something by ourselves."

"That is the only way to save

Southeast Asia from Communist domination, never with guns. The Viet Cong are smart enough to fight that way indefinitely."

Minh left his homeland 16 years ago, disgusted with both the French and the Communists in their war for Indochina. He preached a peace settle-

ment all over Canada, the United States and Europe, sponsored by antiwar groups.

Supporters in Ottawa and New York collected enough money to send Minh back to Viet Nam this autumn. He crossed the Vietnamese frontier in November, and has been under arrest ever since.

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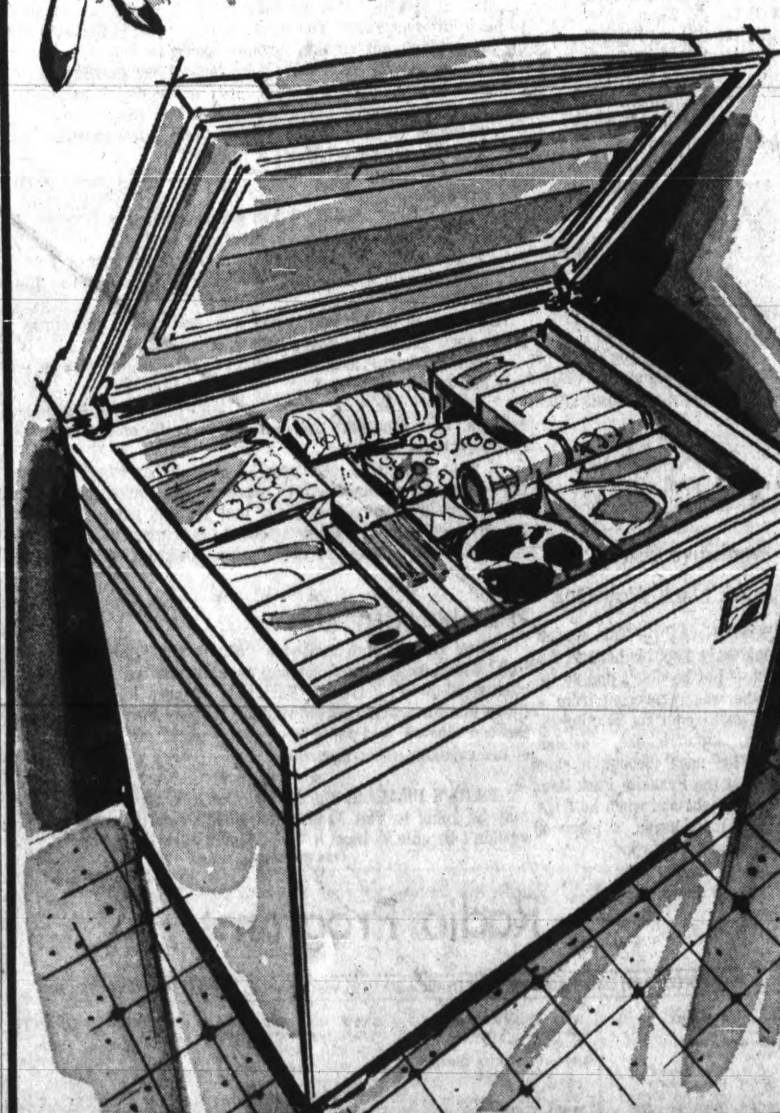
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THE PONTIAC PRESS DISCOVER PAGES

7,000 More Yanks Pour Into Viet

French Squeeze Euromart Unit

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — In another move to weaken the Common Market's Executive Commission, the French are expected to press today for immediate inclusion of the West European coal-steel and atomic pools in the six-nation Economic Community.

The six member nations have already agreed to merge each pool's executive body with the market's Executive Commission, but the move has not yet been fully ratified.

Shriver Leaves Peace Corps

Continues Full-Time as Antipoverty Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision to have Sargent Shriver devote full time to the antipoverty program won bipartisan congressional praise today.

Johnson told a news conference yesterday that Jack Hood Vaughn, now assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, would succeed Shriver as head of the Peace Corps.

Vaughn previously spent three years as regional director for the Peace Corps' Latin-American program.

Shriver's dual role as director of both the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity



SHRIVER VAUGHN

had caused increasing concern at the Capitol for the past year. Many members of Congress serving on committees which oversee the antipoverty program had been saying that it was developing administrative snarls and should have the supervision of a full-time head.

POVERTY FIGHT

Johnson, in making his announcement, declared again that the fight against poverty would be expanded.

"We are going to prosecute it with all the vigor and determination at our command," he said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., senior Republican on the Labor Committee which handles anti-poverty legislation, said he considered Johnson's decision in the public interest.

"As I have said many times in the past, Mr. Shriver is a most able public servant," Javits commented, "but both the Peace Corps and the antipoverty program will benefit from the end of the two-hat regime."

In Today's Press

County Growth

Oakland hard-pressed to keep pace with population boom. — PAGE B-1.

Apportionment

State Supreme Court asked to approve Republican plan. — PAGE B-8.

Havana Talks

Observers feel China emerged with slight edge over Russia. — PAGE A-9.

Area News

- A-4 Astrology
- B-2 Bridge
- C-11 Crossword Puzzle
- B-2 Comics
- A-4 Editorials
- C-5 Markets
- C-3 Obituaries
- C-1-C-4 Sports
- B-3 Theaters
- C-11 TV-Radio Programs
- C-11 Wilson, Earl
- B-4-B-7 Women's Pages



AP Photofax

GIVE GOP VIEWS — Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., left, and House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., acknowledge applause with a wave and a grin after giving their views last night

of President Johnson's State of the Union message. The two Republican congressional leaders found a lot wrong with the President's message and voiced their criticisms before a partisan crowd.

GOP Blowing Hot and Cold on Viet Nam, Dems Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — "State of the Union" declarations by Republican congressional leaders have triggered Democratic charges that the GOP is "blowing both hot and cold on Viet Nam" and does a better job of talking than acting on domestic problems.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen and House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford presented their televised and broadcast report last night — five nights after President Johnson delivered his State of the Union message.

Dirksen counseled a continued quest for peace coupled with a continued military effort — intensified if necessary — in Viet Nam.

This brought a prompt charge from Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., that Dirksen is "blowing hot and cold" on Viet Nam.

"While purporting to support President Johnson's Viet Nam policy, it would seem that he is nonetheless in favor of escalating the war if the Presi-

dent's peace offensive is not immediately successful," Clark said.

BUDGET DRIVE

Ford vowed a budget-cutting drive aimed at Johnson's domestic spending proposals.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said Ford's statements show "that the Republicans do a fine job of talking. But they are not so good when it comes to acting."

The GOP leaders gave their views to a nation that they said faces dropping prestige abroad and inflationary Democratic spending at home.

\$120 BILLION

Reviewing the world situation, Dirksen said that despite \$120-billion spent on foreign aid, "our prestige on the world thermometer of good will has dropped fast and far."

He called for continuing war and peace efforts in Viet Nam.

In each, he said, there can be "no substitute for victory" — no

withdrawal and no negotiation from weakness which "would mean defeat before we ever reached the negotiation table."

SHARP-PRUNING

Ford denounced the "inflationary policies of the President" which he said had increased the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

OCC Seeking Campus Site

Asks Royal Oak to Sell Park Property

Oakland Community College last night declared its interest in buying a 45-acre park in Royal Oak as a future campus site.

In a letter to the Royal Oak City Commission, the college board of trustees said that it had obtained an appraisal figure of \$305,000 on the land at 13½ Mile Road, one mile east of Woodward.

The letter, read at last night's commission meeting, asked that the commission consider the land sale.

Drawing no immediate comments from commissioners, the letter was referred to the City manager and attorney for a report on legal aspects of the proposed transaction.

Cloudy Skies, Snow Flurries Are Predicted

Clouds and snow flurries will keep the sun from sight through Thursday.

The weatherman predicts occasional light snow or snow flurries tonight and tomorrow with temperatures falling to 8 to 15 tonight and rising to highs of 23 to 30 tomorrow.

Thursday will be cloudy and a little warmer.

Morning northwesterly winds at 8 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight will become southwesterly tomorrow.

Three Necchi Sewing Machines

Three Necchi sewing machines from Richman Brothers Sewing Center; and 11-inch General Electric portable TV set from Hampton Electric; a gas fired outdoor barbecue unit and a Calorator automatic gas incinerator from Consumers Power complete the list of large appliance prizes.

Connolly's Jewelers is giving three one-quarter diamond pendants. Free tickets are still available for all session (see coupon on page A-10).

Cong Harass Government Field Positions

Political Infighting in Military May Spell Trouble for Premier

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Seven thousand more U.S. fighting men poured into South Viet Nam today to strengthen Saigon's defenses against guerrilla attack and to put more muscle in the Marine beachhead on the central coast.

Although the Viet Cong forces avoided major action in advance of the Lunar New Year celebrations later this week, guerrilla bands harassed gov-



AP Photofax

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Hope has been abandoned here now for any replies from Peking or Hanoi to the peace appeals that Pope Paul VI sent on New Year's Day, a Vatican source said today.

ermment positions, exploded mines, tossed grenades and ambushed militia platoons.

An orphanage was hit in one attack, apparently by mistake. Political infighting among South Viet Nam's military leaders again raised fears of trouble for the 7-month-old government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

He was reported to have told a battalion of army troops at Saigon airport yesterday "not '5 to 50' generals were seeking to overturn his regime."

RUMORS OF COUP

Rumors of an impending coup swept Saigon over the weekend during the visit of Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Most of the country's top military leaders were in Saigon at the time. The rumors subsided later.

The new American arrivals were 4,000 infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division's 2nd Brigade from Hawaii and 3,000 Marines from Okinawa. They brought total American troop strength in South Viet Nam to 191,000 men.

A U.S. spokesman announced earlier that 4,500 Marines had landed but later said he had counted one battalion twice.

The Viet Cong before dawn fired mortars at a U.S. military compound in Quang Ngai City, 325 miles northeast of Saigon.

ORPHANAGE HIT

The shells fell into a nearby orphanage and a Vietnamese regimental headquarters. Five children and three Vietnamese civilian caretakers at the orphanage were wounded.

None of the 200 Americans was hurt, but an unofficial report said two Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 14 were wounded.

"It was really close," said Sgt. Wayne Mabry of Philadelphia. "After the first round we were up and in the bunkers. We could see the rounds falling."

Other Communist mortars (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

STUDIES REQUEST — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara studies his remarks at the White House before meeting with newsmen to announce that he will ask Congress for an additional \$12.3 billion in funds this year. He said the money will provide for a boost of 113,000 men in uniform.

Army, Marines Will Draw Bulk of Added Manpower

WASHINGTON (AP)—The vast bulk of the 113,000 additional fighting men sought by the Johnson administration will be used to strengthen Army and Marine ground forces, it was learned today.

American ground forces are shouldering an ever-greater combat load in the Viet Nam war.

The Navy and Air Force each will get only a few thousand more men in the new build-up, which will push total U. S. armed strength over the 3 million mark for the first time in a dozen years.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told newsmen at the White House yesterday that the administration will ask Congress to vote another \$12.346 billion to underwrite the soaring costs of the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

The White House said \$415 million will also be asked for economic purposes, bringing the supplemental total to \$12.761 billion.

McNamara provided few details, beyond disclosing the dollar figure and the new manpower increase.

TAKE THE CUE

Officials at the Pentagon took their cue from the defense secretary and declined to elaborate.

The new administration money request — heralded as long ago as last summer — will be sent to Capitol Hill today and McNamara will give the specifics in testimony before senators on Thursday.

This is the second major supplementary money request and military manpower increase for this year stemming directly from the deeper U. S. commitment in Viet Nam.

Last August, when the basic decision was made to put large American ground forces into the battle, Congress granted the administration another \$1.7 billion and authorized an increase of 340,000 men, mostly for the Army.

The second installment will boost the manpower ceilings to a point more than 450,000 above the level anticipated at the time the big Viet Nam build-up was ordered last summer.

McNamara said that only \$4.6 billion of the new installment will be spent before this fiscal year ends next June 30, the rest later.

Together with the \$1.7 billion Viet Nam supplement voted last summer, this will increase defense spending this year to \$54.2 billion, about \$6 billion more than had been anticipated.

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New Nigeria Ruler 'Will End Disorder'

Candace Is Willing to Testify in Trial

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Candace Mossler says she would be glad to take the witness stand to defend herself against charges that she murdered the husband who willed her millions of dollars.

"I know nothing of the murder," the blonde told newsmen Monday as the selection of a jury began for the joint trial of Mrs. Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, accused in the killing of her husband, Jacques Mossler.

"I will gladly testify to that. I would surely think the jury would acquit me."

Mossler, 69, owner of banking interests in several states, was slain June 30, 1964, in a modest apartment the family maintained on Key Biscayne, a residential-resort island near Miami.

OCC Seeking Campus Site

(Continued From Page One) have to be authorized by a vote of the people of Royal Oak.

CHOICE OF ELECTIONS
This issue could be decided in either the primary election this summer, the November general election or in a special election.

The latter would cost the city about \$3,500, according to City Clerk Mrs. Gladys Fogo.

Elks Park, one of two parks owned by Royal Oak, is largely undeveloped as a park area. The city owns several smaller parks.

OCC officials have been seeking a campus site in the densely-populated southeastern area of the county of several months due to expected enrollment expansion.

OTHER PROPERTY
The college board of trustees previously had negotiated for an existing building on 14 Mile Road in Royal Oak but decided against acquiring the Morely Brothers property at a cost of \$1.7 million.

Presently the college has campuses in Waterford and Pontiac townships and one under construction in Farmington Township.

The killer fractured Mossler's skull and plunged a knife into his body 39 times.

It could be several weeks before the opportunity to call Mrs. Mossler to the stand will materialize.

After the first day's court session, no juror had been chosen and it appeared that the process of picking 12 jurors and four alternates would drag on at least through the first week.

The trial could last two months or longer.

BOTH CHARGED

The state charges that Mrs. Mossler, who says she is 39 years old, and Powers, who claims to be 29, were partners in a love affair — and in murder.

Mossler's will named his wife as executrix of an estate she estimated at \$28 million.

The gray-haired financier, a onetime American Legion commander and Boy Scout commissioner, left \$2.5 million to each of his four daughters by an earlier marriage, Mrs. Mossler said.

\$14 MILLION LEFT
After deducting benefits he set up for his employees she estimated that \$14 million would be left.

"Jacques had less than a million dollars when we were married," she said. "All the rest has been made since." They were married May 24, 1949. Previous marriages for both ended in divorce.

List Waterford Student Fair After Fall at OU

A 17-year-old Oakland University freshman is reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with back injuries suffered in a 20-foot fall yesterday.

David Detmer of 463 Lakeside, Waterford Township, was working in a tree near the university's Science Building when a rope apparently gave way and he fell to the ground.

While 90 per cent of the nations of the world use the metric system (meter, liter, gram) the United States sticks to inch, feet, yards and miles.



TROOPS PATROL NIGERIA — Truck-mounted troops ride through crowds on the streets of Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, yesterday after Maj. Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi took over military rule. Ironsi took over the nation Sunday and announced an attempted coup had been smashed.

Weaver Takes Cabinet Post

First Negro Member Is Sworn Into Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert C. Weaver was sworn in today as the nation's first Negro Cabinet member.

He took his oath of office as secretary of housing and urban affairs at a White House ceremony.

President Johnson said Weaver's task as the first man to head the new Cabinet department "is to build our cities anew."

Weaver, former head of the Federal Housing Agency, was nominated for the Cabinet position Thursday and unanimously confirmed by the Senate yesterday.

Robert C. Wood, who has been head of the political science department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was sworn in, along with Weaver, as undersecretary of the department.

GIVES OATH
The oath was administered by U.S. Circuit Judge Barrett Prettyn, senior member of the court of appeals here.

Johnson declared: "This is a proud moment for America."

"It is the beginning of an exciting adventure. We are setting out to make our cities places where the good life is possible."

HAS CHARGE

"Bob Weaver has his charge. It is to build our cities anew. Maybe that is too much to put on the shoulders of one single man. But we shall never know, until we try it."

The President also announced at the ceremony that he is appointing ambassador Lincoln Gordon to be assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Gordon, who has been serving in Brazil, will succeed Jack Hood Vaughn, who was named head of the Peace Corps by Johnson yesterday.

Explosion Rips German Plant

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A major explosion ripped through the Caltex oil refinery near here today. Police reported three persons killed and 90 injured, about 30 seriously. An undetermined number were reported missing.

The blast set off a blaze that threatened to spark another explosion. Fire fighters said that unless the fire was brought quickly under control it might ignite a large hydrogen tank nearby.

A huge cloud mushroomed over the \$50-million plant as hundreds of firemen and police tried to check the blaze.

Police said the firemen were unable to get closer than 50 yards because of the heat. The explosion lifted the 100-foot-long roof of the refinery's main building. Fragments of metal and rock were hurled for 300 yards.

GOP's Reply Is Hit

(Continued From Page One)

cost of government \$26 billion in two years.

He called for sharp budget pruning of domestic programs he said would eliminate the need for \$1 billion in new taxes Johnson has asked.

Democratic reaction was speedy.

House Speaker John W. McCormack said the Republicans were "a little presumptuous" in billing their effort as a GOP "State of the Union" message. It was the President's job to make such a report, he added.

HAD A CHANCE

However, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he is glad the Republican leader "had a chance to deliver its message to the people of the United States."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark hit Dirksen's reiteration of the old cliché that "there is no substitute for victory."

"Throughout history most wars have ended at the conference table far short of total victory," he noted.

House Democratic leader Carl Albert said, "If what we heard him (Ford) say tonight means that there's going to be an about-face in Republican voting on such crucial issues as education, health, and war on poverty, we can look forward to a very productive second session of the 89th Congress."

'WINDOW DRESSING'

"If on the other hand, all that we really saw and heard was window-dressing intended to confuse the issue and conceal the Republicans' real record then I think it was largely a waste of time."

HEAVIEST TOLL

The Viet Cong exacted their heaviest toll in the past 24 hours by ambushing two platoons of government militiamen on road clearing work 16 miles south of Saigon Monday afternoon.

The guerrillas also bushwacked two companies of a relief force in a fight that lasted about an hour.

The Communists fled after inflicting moderate casualties in both actions, a spokesman said.

SUSPECTED CAMPS

U.S. Air Force B52s made the run from Guam again to unload their big bombs on suspected Viet Cong camps in Tay Ninh Province four miles from the Cambodian border.

Other Air Force and Navy planes flew 404 combat sorties in the south, hitting Communist hideouts and river craft.

The Leathernecks from the U.S. 1st Marine Regiment began wading ashore from amphibious vehicles yesterday at Chu Lai, a Marine beachhead in the coastal rice fields 62 miles south of the main Marine base at Chu Lai.

The landing pushed total Marine strength in Viet Nam to 45,500 men and increased the

May Mean Martial Law

'Committee Is to Draw Up Constitution'

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Maj. Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi, Nigeria's new military ruler, says he will end disorders in this West African nation and will impose martial law if necessary.

Ironsi told a news conference at his heavily guarded headquarters that he will have a committee draw up a new constitution and will hold national elections when the constitution is completed.

"I am a soldier and it has never been my ambition to meddle in politics," said the 41-year-old military chief who took over power Sunday after announcing that an attempted coup had been smashed.

"It was my intention only to crush the revolt by military means, but then I discovered the rebel elements did not want to fight. I was informed the people of Nigeria wanted a military government and wanted the army to take over to avoid further bloodshed."

THREE MONTHS

The coup attempt came after three months of rioting in Nigeria's western region in which more than 100 persons have been killed. The violence began last October after Chief Samuel I. Akintola was reelected provincial premier.

Akintola's opponent charged the balloting was rigged and claimed that federal Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa was involved.

The rebels are reported to have killed Akintola and Sir Ahmadu Bello, premier of the northern region and the country's most powerful political leader. Opponents of Akintola have nearly paralyzed the western region with an orgy of murder, arson and looting.

Ironsi said the coup was organized by lower-rank officers and that he had no advance knowledge of it.

He said his troops were still searching for Balewa and Finance Minister Festus Okotie Eboh, who were kidnapped during the revolt. Rebel remnants are believed holding them hostage in eastern Nigeria.

Bernard Floud, a Laborite in Britain's Parliament who was in Nigeria during the revolt, said in London that he believed the main aim of the rebels was to eliminate Bello.

Birmingham Area News

Parking Facility Project Given to Oak Park Firm

BIRMINGHAM — A \$1,016,600 contract was awarded to an Oak Park firm last night for construction of Birmingham's first municipal parking structure.

The contract went to the A. J. Etkin Co., lowest of 12 bidders for the project.

In awarding the contract, city commissioners noted that the winning bid was \$66,000 lower than architects estimated for the cost of the 566-car garage.

The facility is to be built on the present L-shaped surface parking lot fronting on Woodward and Willis.

In addition to being the low bidder, Etkin estimated it can complete the garage 200 days after starting.

MID-FEBRUARY

Construction is expected to begin by mid-February, with completion scheduled by September.

Before work begins, however, bonds to finance the project have to be sold. The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission already has approved sale of the bonds.

The City Commission will consider offers to purchase the bonds from brokerage companies at its meeting Jan. 31. It is expected to make a decision at that time.

In other action, the commission adopted a resolution expressing concern over the hazardous traffic situation at the intersection of Maple and Telegraph in Bloomfield Township.

DUE IN LANSING

The resolution was to have been presented this morning to Gov. George Romney by State Representative William Hampton of Birmingham.

The resolution requests that

remedial action be taken to correct the high accident intersection. Copies of the resolution were sent to the Oakland County Road Commission and Michigan State Highway Department.

Hampton's meeting with the governor was arranged after Bloomfield Township officials last week decided to make a personal appeal to Romney in hopes of speeding up safety improvements on Telegraph.

Birmingham commissioners said they voiced their feelings because residents of the city travel the two major thoroughfares.

CIVIC CENTER

On Thursday, commissioners will meet with members of the Civic Design Committee to discuss three alternate plans for the proposed Civic Center.

The meeting is tentatively scheduled for 7 a.m. at the Birmingham House Hotel.

City Manager Robert S. Kenning told commissioners that the decision on the civic design "is one that cannot be put off week after week if work is to get under way this summer."

Shain Park will be the focal point of the civic center. The planning firm of Johnson, Johnson & Roy, Inc., Detroit, has prepared plans that link the park with the municipal building, Baldwin Public Library and the city parking lot immediately south of the park.

The suburbanite's role in Detroit politics will be discussed at the Community House tonight by a member of the Detroit Common Council.

James H. Brickley, president pro tem of the council, will speak at the 8:30 p.m. meeting of the Oakland County 18th District Young Republican Club. Brickley's topic for the public meeting is "How Urban Politics Affect You and How You Can Affect Urban Politics."

Orion Man Hurt in Crash

A 21-year-old Orion Township man suffered head injuries and a fractured arm last night when his car slammed into a utility pole and sign in Waterford Township.

Officials at Pontiac General Hospital listed Robert D. Askew of 3736 Grafton in serious condition this morning.

The accident occurred on Cooley Lake Road near Westlawn, according to Waterford Township police.

Clues Lacking in Boy's Death

MONROE (AP) — Lacking clues, State Police depended today on volunteered help in their investigation of the death of a small boy whose frozen body was found in an abandoned farm outhouse.

The boy, about 3, still unidentified, was found Saturday night by a rabbit hunter. An autopsy Monday showed the boy had died from a beating, officials said.

More Yanks Pour Into S. Viet

(Continued From Page One) Leatherneck force at Chu Lai to three regiments.

WIDER OPERATIONS

The additional manpower will enable the Marines to launch wider operations around the trehold.

Most of the Marines have been tied down protecting the Chu Lai jet air strip.

The 25th Infantry's 2nd Brigade came ashore 30 miles southeast of Saigon at the sandy beaches of Vung Tau, once the placid resort of Cap St. Jacques in French colonial days.

The division's 3rd Brigade landed in December and took up positions in the central highlands.

PRETTY GIRLS

Pretty Vietnamese girls welcomed the infantrymen with a large banner, flowers and an occasional discreet kiss.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, also greeted the troops while an Army band played Hawaiian music.

The brigade came from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The soldiers were quickly hustled aboard trucks for the 40-mile ride to Bien Hoa, a major U.S. encampment 12 miles north of Saigon. They brought their own artillery to Viet Nam.



WHAT'S NEW, PUSSYCAT? — Looks like this kitten has found a friend and is losing no time in getting acquainted. The soldier is L/Cpl. Henry Williams, a machine gunner from Ferndale, N.Y., who found the kitten in a South Viet Nam village shortly after Air Force planes had strafed and bombed it in preparation for the U.S. Marine attack on Ben Dau, 15 miles southwest of Da Nang.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and continued cold with occasional light snow or snow flurries today and tonight. Highs today 17 to 25. Lows tonight 8 to 15. Partly cloudy and not quite so cold Wednesday. Highs 23 to 30. West to northwesterly winds 8 to 15 miles today and tonight becoming southwesterly Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday: Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	14 F	Highest temperature	19
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	7
Direction: Northwest		Mean temperature	13
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.		Weather: Mostly sunny	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:58 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 2:22 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:47 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years	
6 a.m.	14	11 a.m.	16
7 a.m.	14	12 m.	17
8 a.m.	14	1 p.m.	20
9 a.m.	15		
10 a.m.	16		
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	24	Alpena	25
Lowest temperature	13	Ashtabula	23
Mean temperature	18.5	Chicago	22
Weather: Partly sunny, few flurries		Cincinnati	29
		Cleveland	24
		Duluth	5
		Fort Worth	40
		Grand Rapids	23
		Houston	13
		Lansing	22
		Marquette	22
		Muskegon	22
		Pellston	24
		Traverse City	20
		Albuquerque	36
		Atlanta	44
		Bismarck	10
		Boston	36
		Chicago	15
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		Cleveland	2

Hobby Becomes Business Venture for Three

By JEANNE NELSON
Terms like "slip," "mold" and "kiln" have taken on a new importance for three area women.

The trio, Mrs. Anthony Renne, Mrs. George Oley and Mrs. Don Keylon are partners in a newly-organized ceramics school and gift shop.

Mrs. Renne's interest in this endeavor goes back to a time when she haunted local stores looking for a particular vase. Unable to find one, the attractive blonde mother of four, resorted to making her own.

Armed with a plentiful supply of necessary materials and the name of a local teacher, a career in ceramic-making had its start.

BECAME ADEPT
Not content with simple vases, after a while the student sought out another teacher whose methods were directed at a more advanced group. From this, Mrs. Renne went on to more creative work on her own.

When her two friends discovered the attractive items that could be made, they begged for lessons. Now the other two women are equally adept in this field.

CROWDED HOME
Storage has become a problem in the Renne household. Most of the supplies and unfinished articles of the pupils and their teachers have been kept here.

An empty den downstairs helps but even with floor-to-ceiling shelves built in, the ceramic business has outgrown the house.

With their needs in mind, the group set out to find a business place they could afford. Now it's a reality.

An older house fronting on Dixie Highway was an ideal solution.

Mrs. Clifford Ekelund opened her Ottawa Drive home on Monday to the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Roger Welton, director of the Pontiac Northern High School Band and first flutist of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra gave examples of music on three different types of flutes.

This week marks the opening of the new firm. The gift shop will be located in the redecorated living room. The fireplace hearth gives it a homey appearance and pieces of outstanding work are proudly displayed on the handsome mantel.

Classes will be held in the kitchen area where large worktables dominate the room. Along the walls, shelves will hold the unfinished work of day and evening class students.

THREE KILNS
The three kilns which heat up to 2000 degrees will operate in the basement. The owners will do all the pouring of the slip (liquid clay) into the molds and all of the kiln firing. Students will clean, scrape and decorate their own pieces.

With stained pieces, firing is only needed once; the glazed items must go into the kiln twice. Anything goes in ceramics. Imagination can be let loose to achieve the most original of ideas.

For many women, this pastime can be a most rewarding experience along with its practical side.

Classes in the new building will be limited to 10 or 12 to assure more personal attention.

She'll Wed Local Man Next Month

The Hugh Johnsons of Lakeview, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, of Grand Rapids, to Dr. John W. Cey, son of the Earl H. Webers of Windate Park Drive.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the Butterworth Hospital School of Nursing, Grand Rapids, and her fiancé holds a degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine. A Feb. 19 wedding date is set.

Women Hear Flutist

He recalled Mozart's saying "If there is anything worse than one flute, it is two flutes." His technical explanation left the audience with a new concept of the flute in orchestral music.

ALL ORCHESTRA
The all-orchestral program for the Feb. 1 concert will include "Prelude and Quadruple Fugue" by Hovanness, a modern composer; "Overture to Ruy Blas Opera" by Mendelssohn; "Preludes" by Liszt; and a bassoon solo by Phillips.

Other numbers will be "Composition for Two Horns, Oboe and Strings" by Mozart, and a cello sonata by Vivaldi.

The social committee for the meeting was comprised of Mrs. F. R. Wood, chairman; Mrs. Charles J. Barrett, Mrs. Joseph L. B. Bennett.

Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott presided at the tea table.



If it's molded from clay these three women can do it. From the left are Mrs. Don Keylon, Pleasant Lake Drive, Mrs. Anthony Renne

of Baycrest Drive and Mrs. George Oley of Lanette Drive. Each works on their collectively favorite hobby, ceramics.

Showers Honor Julia Morris Before Rites

Bride-elect Julia Christine Morris of South Tilden Avenue was honored at a recent shower in the Lancaster Road home of Kathleen Harris.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Donald Robertson, Mrs. Samuel Kline, Mrs. Margaret Bender and Cecilia Ritter. Among some 30 guests was the honoree's mother Mrs. James L. Morris.

Paula Carps of Royal Oak also gave a shower for Miss Morris, with Mrs. Ross Waite, Mrs. William Miller, Bonnie Rovitgreave and Jacqueline Rupp assisting.

The prospective bridegroom, Gerald Robert Denton is the son of Leslie A. Denton of Auburn Avenue.

Planning July vows are Violet Evelyn Lee of South Winding Drive, daughter of the Elmer W. Lees of Lansing, and Delmore Franklin McAboy Jr., son of the senior McAboys of Clarkston. She is an alumna of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill.



VIOLET EVELYN LEE



KATHYRN L. HODGMAN

June vows are planned by Kathryn L. Hodgman, daughter of the Edward M. Hodgman of Lyndhurst, Ohio, and Joel F. Beam, son of the Marion L. Beams of Milford. She is a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, and he is a senior at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Charm, Furniture and Fitness

YWCA Slates Classes

Winter term classes at the Pontiac YWCA are scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 24, according to Mrs. John Streit, chairman.

"Emphasis will still have to be on daytime activities," said Mrs. Streit, "since construction of the Y's parking lot, facing on Franklin Boulevard, has not been completed."

NEW CHARM CLASS
New offering is a class in charm and poise to be conducted on Mondays by Maxine Sheldon whose workshop classes are much in demand in Birmingham and Detroit.

She also will offer teenagers a Saturday morning class in making the most of their appearance, with an eye toward possible modeling.

Lucinda Wyckoff's popular furniture refinishing classes again are on the agenda, as are

Aurelia Ocha's morning and evening classes in knitting and Millicent Hollis' bridge courses.

Spanish, both for students with no previous knowledge and those desiring greater fluency, will be taught two mornings a week by Ligia Bueno.

The YWCA's pool and gym facilities will be utilized for the Wednesday morning swim and slim classes and for the dips without instruction.

Mrs. Streit has supervised this program since its inception about eight years ago. She is assisted by Jeanne Stickney, Ann Knox, Vera Watson and Eleanor Yevich.

Most of the swimmers return to the YWCA for low cost noon luncheons and varied programs which comprise the Ladies Day Out, traditional in YWCA's throughout the country.

Other Wednesday classes include china painting, taught by Wava Warner, and creative dance with Carolyn Markey, instructor.

Cake decorating is on the Thursday schedule with Audrey Hines instructing.

Those wanting more active recreation may bowl at West

Side Lanes or study yoga under Margaret Sitterlet.

Ben Creech of Dearborn Heights will continue to conduct his Saturday guitar classes which are especially favored by the younger set.

Frank Machek, art instructor, has had to withdraw from teaching while preparing his master of fine arts thesis for Cranbrook Academy of Art. He will be replaced by Irene Colcher.

HAIR STYLING

James LaVergne, hair stylist who taught at the Y several years ago, will return to conduct a five-week evening class. He also will give a Ladies Day Out noon program on the care of wigs.

Mrs. Reba R. Netzler, Y executive director, said, "Potential students who do not find the class of their choice among those presently offered are encouraged to call the Y and state their wishes."

Mrs. Streit adds, "The Y stands ready to offer any class for which there is sufficient demand, if facilities permit and an instructor can be found."

Folders describing classes in detail are available on request.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Fourth Generation or Not, Daughter's Wishes Valid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I raised three fine children. Two sons are now happily married, and both had beautiful weddings to remember.

Our youngest, a girl 23, has fallen in love with an assistant professor who doesn't have enough money even to buy her an engagement ring. They have known each other only five months and now they want to get married, but with "no muss, no fuss" (her words).

They want just his parents, us and the preacher at the wedding. Should we allow our daughter, a fourth-generation American, to get married without dignity—like a hillbilly?

UNHAPPY PARENTS
DEAR UNHAPPY: Every bride is entitled to the kind of wedding she wants. Just be glad she wants YOU there. It sounds "Dignified" enough to me.

DEAR ABBY: Getting one of those duplicates of a long Christmas letter is like being stuck with someone who does all the talking.

No doubt they have a handful of friends and relatives who are interested in what every member of the family did last year, but why bore everybody else? Receiving a Christmas card with a short personal note is sheer delight, but spare me from those form Christmas newsletters.

AGAINST XMAS LETTERS
DEAR AGAINST: Some

Christmas newsletters are new and interesting. Others are boring. But all are sent in the spirit of generosity and sharing. And it costs something in time and money to compose, print and mail them.

When one receives a book as a gift, he should appreciate the thought, but doesn't have to read it unless he wants to.

Junior League Will Meet on Wednesday Morning

The Birmingham Country Club will be the scene for the Wednesday meeting of the Birmingham Junior League. Mrs. Otter Matthews will call the meeting to order at 10 a.m.

Highlighting the event will be the introduction of new active members who have completed a year's provisional training. To be honored are Mrs. Thomas Bookmyer, Mrs. David F. Cooper, Mrs. Oscar A. Gottscho, Mrs. William E. Hoglund, Mrs. James Hubbard, Mrs. James F. Martin Jr., Mrs. William S. Morrison, Mrs. Richard Reilly, Mrs. Macon C. Trabue and Nancy E. Fischer.

Mrs. Don A. Cargill will in-

roduce the speaker, Dr. Gertrude Gass of the Merrill Palmer Institute whose talk will be "Know Yourself."

A fashion show co-ordinated by Mrs. William Lilley and sponsored by the Don Thomas Sporthaus will be given at the noon luncheon.

League members modeling will include Mesdames Frederick C. Shorey Jr., William Reynolds, Robert G. Campbell, Nicholas Martin Jr., J. A. Malcolmson, Robert S. Swanson, James M. Taylor Jr., H. Samuel Greenawalt Jr., Kenneth W. Cunningham Jr., Ralph C. Getsinger and R. Jamison Williams.

WNFG Club Sees Slides by Student

Mrs. J. Robert Greenhalgh hosts for a luncheon meeting of Pontiac branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Monday in her Ottawa Drive home.

Earl Threadgould, Michigan State University senior, showed slides of Venezuela and told of his six months in that country while participating in the International Farm and Youth Exchange program.

NEW GROUP

Mrs. Arthur W. Selden, extension chairman, announced the organization of the new Interlakes Farm and Garden Club being sponsored by the Pontiac branch.

Guests from the new club were Mrs. Dale Olsen, Mrs. Robert Dorman and Mrs. Daniel Boutell.

Assisting Mrs. B. Jack Habel, social chairman for the day, were Mesdames L. E. Howlett, Philip M. Hubbard, Percy Hunt, Norman H. Kujala, Alvin R. Larson, Bertil Larson, John P. Livingstone, O. H. Lundbeck and M. F. Macaulay.

Mrs. Joseph Warren was welcomed as a new member.

Several members plan to attend the Michigan Division winter council meeting, Feb. 17, in Plum Hollow Country Club.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Frances Willard Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 1 p.m., at home of Mrs. Arnold Jeffrey, North Sanford Street. Luncheon.

Parliamentary Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street.

THURSDAY

Anna Gordon Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 10 a.m. First Baptist Church. Schoolgirl luncheon follows.

Marie Jones extension study group, 6 p.m., home of Mrs. Earl Shepard, Summit Avenue. Annual dinner.

Fashion Your Figure Club, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. "Art and Crafts Night."

Pontiac Navy Mothers Club No. 355, 7:30 p.m. Naval Training Center.

Waterford branch, American Association of University Women, 8 p.m., John D. Pierce Junior High School.



Provocative beauty, drifting with silk or-gandy, this A-line silhouette and paneled train is marked with Point Venice appliques for a bride of beauty. Priscilla dress about \$255.

Markets • Business and Finance •

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

FRUITS	bu.	price
Apples, Delicious, red, bu.	4.00	
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	2.50	
Apples, McIntosh, early, bu.	3.25	
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.75	
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	2.75	
VEGETABLES	bu.	price
Beets, topped, bu.	2.00	
Cabbage, curly, bu.	1.50	
Cabbage, red, bu.	1.50	
Cauliflower, 12-14, bu.	1.50	
Carrots, cello pak, bu.	2.00	
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.00	
Celery, 12-14, bu.	1.75	
Horseradish, pk. bkt., bu.	3.00	
Leeks, dc. bchs., bu.	2.00	
Onions, 12-14, bu.	1.75	
Parsley, root, dc. bchs., bu.	1.75	
Parsnips, 12 bu.	1.75	
Potatoes, 30 lbs., bu.	1.75	
Potatoes, 25 lbs., bu.	.95	
Radishes, black, 1/2 bu.	2.00	
Radishes, Hothouse, bchs., bu.	1.25	
Rhubarb, hothouse, 5-lb. box, bu.	1.25	
Squash, Acorn, 1/2 bu.	1.75	
Squash, Buttercup, bu.	2.25	
Squash, Delicata, bu.	1.75	
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	1.25	
Turnips, topped, bu.	2.25	
LETTUCE	bu.	price
Celery Cabbage, dc.	\$1.75	

Airlines Strong

Mart Gains in Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Airlines were strong as the stock market advanced at the opening today in active trading.

Leading stocks rose from fractions to a point or more.

KLM Airlines spurred 3/4 to 98 1/4 on 2,000 shares. Pan American World Airways opened on 9,000 shares, up 7/8 at 53 1/4. Douglas Aircraft gained 1 at 82 1/4 on 2,900 shares.

OPENING BLOCKS

Opening blocks also included: Chrysler, up 1/4 at 59 1/4 on 7,000 shares; Ford, up 1/8 at 55 1/4 on 10,000 shares.

Unchanged were: Standard Oil (New Jersey) at 83 1/4 on 3,000 shares; U.S. Steel, at 53 1/4 on 2,500; and Westinghouse Electric, at 64 on 2,500.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices.

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Katzenbach to Defend Law

In High Court Today on Voting Rights Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach goes before the Supreme Court today to defend the constitutionality of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Attorneys for Southern states had their day in court Monday, attacking the five-month-old law as an excessive use of congressional power over the states.

The measure which became a law Aug. 6 resulted in the abolition of literacy and other voter qualification tests in seven Southern states. Nearly 250,000 Negroes have registered to vote in those states since the act took effect.

Attorneys for South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana argued that the act was an inappropriate device to enforce the Constitution's 15th Amendment, which prohibits the denial of voting rights because of race or color.

USURPING POWERS
They argued also that Congress was usurping judicial powers in applying the law to just a few states whose voter turnout or registration fell below 50 per cent in November 1964.

After Georgia gets a half hour today to present its case, Katzenbach gets two hours in which to present the federal government's side of the case.

Other commodity prices on the bureau's wholesale index have also risen in the last year. In January 1965, wholesale farm product prices stood at 93 per cent of the 1957-59 base. In January 1966 prices have risen to 102.9 per cent, with the big jump 108.9 per cent today. The component of other commodities

has risen in the year from 101.9 per cent to 103.2 per cent.

These increases in themselves aren't alarming. But what the business community is watching is the turmoil in the prices of basic raw materials.

RAW MATERIAL
And the reason is that in the industrial raw material area the price increases have been only partly because of rising production costs. The big factor has been the overtaking of supply by swelling demand.

In most instances this faster rise in use of raw materials than in the production of them has been on a worldwide basis, rather than peculiar to the United States. Greater use of raw materials by an expanding industrial economy is one reason.

Metals have been causing much of the newspaper talk of late. Prices of aluminum and its products, of steel and its products, have been making the most headlines.

WORKING HIGHER
But other raw materials are working higher, or seemingly itching to. Some chemicals, for example, have gone up and others under pressure to rise.

In fact, seven of the 13 industrial commodities the Bureau of Labor Statistics includes in its price index have risen substantially in the last two months. The index held close to 115 per cent of its 1957-59 average from the first of June to the middle of November. But it is now above 120 per cent.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Price Pressures Grow

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Pressure for price increases is growing with businessmen paying the most attention to industrial raw material prices.

These unglamorous items have a way of working their course quietly through the economy to appear eventually in the goods consumers buy.

The industrial commodity index also has a history of remaining stable over long periods and then fluctuating widely when inflation threatens or gets going. Stability of these basic prices has been reassuring for the last four or five years and has lulled fears of inflation. But suddenly the index is on the move — up.

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Another has been a series of strikes that have cut production for some essential materials, particularly copper.

Efforts to hold down prices of basic materials here has in a number of cases produced a two-price system. Producers can get a higher price in world markets than they can at home.

In a few instances, such as copper, some American users have been up against shortages that hamper their production lines.

It's just another phase of the battle that will be waged in coming months to protect an expanding American economy from inflation of the sort that a year ago was plaguing some overheated European economies.

DETROIT (AP) — One sure way of starting a heated discussion in the Motor City is to question whether 1966 car prices are down or up over the 1965 variety.

Industry sources insist they have held the price line for the eighth consecutive year; the President's Council of Economic Advisors said the prices were no higher than 1965 models—when you made allowances for the new things built into the 1966's.

The debate has continued since last September when the four U.S. auto companies