

ALBERT DESALVO

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP)—Albert DeSalvo, 35, self-styled Boston strangler, and two other mental patients escaped from Bridgewater State Hospital today, setting off a massive police manhunt.

With bloodhounds and a helicopter, state and local police and hospital guards swarmed through the area searching for the trio.

Gov. John A. Volpe, expressing shock at the triple escape, ordered all avail-

able state police into the widening search.

DeSalvo and his companions were discovered missing about 6:20 a.m. when guards found dummies fashioned from blankets in their beds. The three were in adjacent cells.

There was no official word on how long the men had been gone before their escape was discovered.

DeSalvo's attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, recently described him as "a

completely uncontrollable vegetable walking around in a human body."

Bailey said DeSalvo had admitted committing 12 slayings of women in eastern Massachusetts between June, 1962 and January, 1964.

Identified as DeSalvo's fellow escapees were Fred E. Erickson, 40, Brockton, serving life for murder, and George W. Harrison, 33, Westford, under a 15-year sentence for armed robbery.

A Brockton resident, Richard Pickett,

reported that three men showed up at his home between 1 and 2 a.m., asking to use his phone to call a taxi. After they made three unsuccessful calls, Pickett said he offered to call police to help them, but they left hurriedly.

WORD SPREADS

Word of the escape of DeSalvo spread quickly through the town of Bridgewater, a community of some 10,000 about 25 miles south of Boston.

Residents, although ordinarily not too concerned about escapes from the institution, quickly took security measures. Children were ordered into the house by mothers and doors were securely locked.

The hospital is a state institution for the mentally ill with a special detention section for patients with criminal records.



AP Wirephoto

EVERYONE A SUSPECT—An American Marine holds his weapon on his lap but pointed at a Vietnamese couple as he rides a jeep down a sandy trail in the central coastal village of Quang Ngai this week, about 340 miles north of Saigon. The Marines are on Operation Rio Grande in the area.

U.S. Artillery Shells N. Viet

SAIGON (P) — U.S. headquarters announced today that American forces have begun shelling North Vietnam with long-range artillery based in South Vietnam for the first time in the war.

An American military spokesman said U.S. artillerymen fired into the demilitarized zone and north of it with 175mm guns which have a range of 20 miles.

The announcement came as about 45,

000 American troops pushed behind tanks through jungles of the Communists' war zone C, 70 miles northwest of Saigon, in the biggest offensive of the war. But they failed to find Communist units of any size.

U.S. troops reported killing 19 Vietcong so far in the new Operation Junction City, and the Communists responded with at least two mortar shellings of American positions. U.S. headquarters said American casualties were light so far.

Though contact with the enemy troops was light, more than a half dozen tanks and other tracked vehicles struck land mines which tore off their tracks.

Five U.S. Army helicopters were shot down by enemy ground fire, but U.S. spokesman said all five were lifted from the battle area and casualties totaled three wounded.

The massive assault, launched yesterday, deployed the U.S. troops in a pincer drive against possibly 10,000 Vietcong and North Vietnamese soldiers making up the Vietcong 9th Division and support units.

Pontiac Mayor Draws Monroe Job in Exchange

Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. can look forward to a day as chief administrator of the City of Monroe May 22.

That's the day Michigan mayors and presidents switch jobs for the annual mayors exchange day as part of Michigan Week.

Pairings of the visits by the mayors and presidents were decided yesterday on a population basis.

Pairing results in the area were as follows:
Cities of 15,000 and up — Troy—East Lansing, Birmingham — Ypsilanti.

3,000 to 7,000 — Novi—Caro, Lapeer—Hudsonville, Milford—Bloomfield Hills—Quincy, Farmington—Romeo—North Muskegon, Rochester—Gladstone, Walled Lake—Plainville.

UP TO 3,000

Up to 3,000 — Metamora—Alanson, Armada—Memphis, Bloomfield Hills—Quincy, Leonard—Copper City, Oxford—Elberta, Franklin—Manchester, Dryden—Hartford, Lake Argus—Carson City, Lake Orion—Millsburg.

Others are Marlette—Mulliken, Orionville—Gibraltar, Orchard Lake—Pinconning, Wolverine Lake—Sherwood, South Lyon—Muir, Wood Creek Farms—Sparta, Inlay City—North Branch.

Still others: Kewego Harbor—Reading, Utica—Unionville, Wixom—Wolverine, and Richmond—Woodland.

Accord Seen on County Jail

By JOE MULLEN

A civil rights leader who last month filed a complaint with the State Civil Rights Commission on racial segregation at the Oakland County Jail, predicted last night that segregation will be a thing of the past.

"I believe Sheriff Frank Irons will soon announce the segregation policy is lifted," said Daniel F. Monley, chairman of the Oakland County Human Relations Coordinating Council.

Monley also told members of his committee at a meeting in Troy that Irons is expected to comply with a second complaint specification, dealing with discrimination in employment practices.

"I understand that Sheriff Irons has agreed to take affirmative action in recruiting nonwhites," he said.

Monley, representatives of the CRC and members of the human relations committee of the County Board of Supervisors toured the jail in December to investigate allegations from Monley's council on segregation and employment discrimination.

FEARS MELEE

In a meeting after the tour, Irons explained that segregation is maintained in the jail's 35-man bullpen to reduce possibility of a serious melee — maybe even a killing.

2 GTW Crossings Due March Survey

City representatives and officials of the state Public Service Commission (PSC) are scheduled to make a joint inspection March 7 of railroad crossing facilities at two Pontiac intersections.

Marked for inspection are the Lake and Branch crossings of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. has requested a survey of crossing conditions at the two intersections.

In asking for the study, Fowler noted vehicular traffic on Branch and Lake is presently protected only by red warning flashers.

A PSC inspection is required prior to installation of additional protective facilities.

Barton Levy, director of community services for the CRC, warned Irons that segregation of any portion of the jail is unlawful.

Irons retorted by saying that if he is forced to mix prisoners and trouble develops, the integration investigators would shoulder the responsibility.

Contacted this morning, Irons said efforts are being made toward a workable

By Rusk, McNamara

Troop Talks Eyed

WASHINGTON (P) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will decide later today whether to reopen Monday three-power talks on determining the number of troops that should be in Europe, authoritative sources reported.

Discussions at the proposed meeting, urged by Britain, will also deal with what should pay for keeping British and American troops in Germany.

Sources said Rusk and McNamara will decide at lunch whether the United States will attend the meeting.

This is the latest development on the issue which became controversial when West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger decided he wanted to cut perhaps eliminate its contribution to the

costs of keeping 250,000 American and some 52,000 British troops in his country.

The decision was made at the State Department last night to go ahead with the London conference, the third round between American, British and West German experts.

LATER SUSPENDED

The decision, it is understood, was suspended later.

John J. McCloy, the American delegate to the three-nation talks, is ready to leave for London and meet there with British Minister of State George Thomson and with West German Ambassador Georg Duckwitz, informants said.

The last round of talks were held in November, 1966.

Earlier this week, there were published stories that the London meeting would be postponed.

Cold Will Linger in City Till Sunday

A few flurries are forecast for the weekend but generally skies will be mostly sunny and temperatures quite cold until Sunday when the mercury will start climbing.

The official U.S. Weather Bureau Report looks like this:

TODAY—Partly cloudy and quite cold with some flurries with a high of 10 to 15. Generally fair and very cold tonight with a low of zero to 10 below.

TOMORROW—Mostly sunny and continued quite cold.

SUNDAY—Fair and a little warmer.

Flash

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said today he has solved the assassination of President Kennedy and will arrest every individual involved.

GM Layoffs Spread Despite Strike End

DETROIT (AP) — Layoffs in General Motors Corp. plants across the nation are spreading, even as the firm maps a back-to-work schedule for many of the 174,000 workers idled by an eight-day strike at a key plant in Mansfield, Ohio.

In Pontiac, some 10,300 workers are at home today. This is 2,000 more than yesterday.

The number of laid-off employees at Pontiac Motor Division increased from 5,000 yesterday to 7,000 today while the number of temporarily idled workers at Fisher Body remained at 3,300.

"We are making every effort to re-schedule production and get idled employees back to work as quickly as possible," a GM spokesman said.

But he said "Layoffs will continue. Plants are still going down."

RETURN TO JOBS

Under orders from international union officers to end an eight-day wildcat walk-out, United Auto Workers Local 549 returned to jobs yesterday at Mansfield.

The plant makes metal body stampings and parts which GM said are used in 90 per cent of its cars. Full production resumed today.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther and his executive board had threatened Wednesday to take over the Mansfield local to end the work stoppage. But Robert Hall, Local 549 president, returned to Mansfield from a showdown meeting with UAW officials and obtained agreement from the strikers yesterday to return to work.

Meanwhile, GM officials said the problem of time involved in shipping parts from Mansfield to some distant plants will cause additional layoffs.

"Some of the distant plants . . . won't be affected until probably Tuesday," a spokesman said.

Full production isn't expected to resume at some other plants until March 6. That was the date set, for example, at three GM plants in western New York State, where 4,200 workers have been laid off.

By today, workers had been laid off in at least 74 plants in 14 of the 18 states where GM has facilities.

The walkout grew out of a dispute in which two workmen refused to load dies to be shipped to a plant in Pontiac. They were suspended and others walked out.

Accident in Avon Is Fatal to Driver

A Warren man died early today at the scene of an accident in which his pickup truck ran into a power shovel at an Avon Township road construction site.

Joseph B. Giles, 45, was pronounced dead at 2:45 a.m.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Giles' truck struck a construction barricade on Dequindre north of South Boulevard before slamming into the parked shovel.

Giles was alone in the truck, deputies said.

Oakland Highway Toll in '67
16
Last Year to Date 21

In Today's Press

Tigers Roar(?)

Sports Editor Bruno Kearns reports on spring training — PAGE C-1.

Waterford Schools

Final plans approved for \$1,246,000 in projects — PAGE A-5.

Area News	D-1
Astrology	C-10
Bridge	C-10
Crossword Puzzle	D-7
Comics	C-10
Editorials	A-6
High School	B-1
Markets	C-11
Obituaries	C-4
Sports	C-1-C-3
Theaters	C-4, C-9
TV-Radio Programs	D-7
Wilson, Earl	D-7
Women's Pages	B-3-B-7

GOP Gathers for State Con

DETROIT (AP)—Some 3,000 Michigan Republicans began gathering for their state convention today, ready to welcome party standard bearer George Romney home from a seven-day tour of the western United States.

Gov. Romney and newly elected Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., will be the featured attractions at the convention, where Republicans will elect officers and discuss party policy.

Romney returned Thursday night from a trip to Alaska, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona.

The third-term governor, considered a prime contender for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, said his tour grew out of a number of Lincoln Day invitations.

CAMPAIGN TOUR

However, Democrats criticized the trip as a campaign tour designed to help Romney win western votes.

Romney may be returning in time to hear criticism of his plans from some fellow Republicans.

Representatives of the 14th District, led by conservative Richard Durant, were expected to oppose Romney's proposed state income tax plan.

Durant, a frequent critic of Romney, said Wednesday his and at least three other districts will oppose party endorsement of an income tax unless it is tied to a vote of the people.

SIMILAR PROTESTS

The 14th District chairman and his supporters have raised similar protests at prior conventions.

The 1,522 delegates and an

The Negro minister said he was leaving the party because it did not give proper representation to Negroes.

Shoulder coordinator for the Michigan Human Rights Commission, said he made up his mind after talking with party members over his candidacy and being told they "could not support me because I am a Negro."

In the race for second vice chairman, incumbent Joe Bell faces opposition from Earl Kennedy, a State Central committee member. Both are from Detroit.

100,000 Firebird Sales Predicted for First Year

The Firebird, Pontiac Motor Division's new sports car, has been set to flight and today divisional officials predicted 100,000 first-year sales.

Pontiac General Manager John Z. DeLoe said, "There's no question in our minds there's a big market for the sophisticated sports car."

DeLoe, who is in Chicago for the opening of the 59th annual Chicago Automobile Show, said more than a million personalized sports cars will be sold this year.

He labeled the Firebird a

School District Budget Lower

A \$1,400,779 tentative operating budget for 1967-68 was approved yesterday by designates for the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

The budget, some \$356,000 below this year's, would require a larger allocation from the county because of a decrease in federal project funds.

Income would include \$829,589 in federal funds and \$871,196 in local property taxes and state appropriations.

If the state appropriation is not increased, the budget would require a property tax levy of 20.5 cents per \$1,000 of equalized property valuation.

Last year the intermediate district was allocated 18 mill (18 cents per \$1,000) but levied only .15 mill because state appropriations were higher than anticipated.

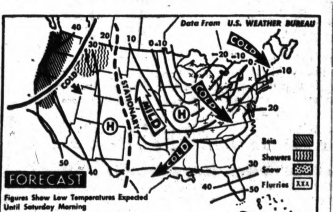
Approved unanimously by the designates from the school districts in Oakland County, the tentative budget now will be referred to the county tax allocation board.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy to cloudy and quite cold today with some snow flurries. Locally heavy snow flurries and accumulations likely near the Great Lakes today. Highs of 10 to 15. Generally fair and very cold tonight with some snow flurries near the Great Lakes. Low, zero to 10 below but locally lower in interior sections.

Saturday: Mostly sunny and continued cold. Sunday's outlook: Fair and a little warmer. North to north-west winds 10 to 20 miles today and four to 12 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 3	19	Highest temperature (at recorded downtown): 31	
Direction: Northwest		Lowest temperature: 12	
Wind: 10 to 15 mph		Mean temperature: 18.5	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:17 a.m.		Weather: Mostly sunny, flurries early morning	
Moon sets Saturday at 7:15 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 4:19 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m. 4	11 a.m. 9	Alpena 20	-4
7 a.m. 4	12 m. 9	Escanaba 20	-4
8 a.m. 4	1 p.m. 9	Gr. Rapids 22	-3
9 a.m. 4	2 p.m. 9	Houghton 22	-3
10 a.m. 4	3 p.m. 9	Lansing 20	-3
		Marquette 20	-3
		Muskegon 24	-3
		New York 38	19
		Pittsburgh 42	24
		Phoenix 42	24
		St. Louis 42	24
		St. Paul 42	24
		San Francisco 57	33
		Salt Lake City 57	33
		S. S. Marie 57	33
		Seattle 57	33
		Tucson 49	24
		Washington 42	24



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow and flurries are forecast tonight in the Great Lakes region and the central Appalachians. Rain and showers are predicted for the northern tier, the northern and central Pacific Coast area. It will be clear in New England, the Virginias and the Texas Gulf region.



LEAPS FROM TREE—Pfc. Robert L. Hill, 19-year-old paratrooper from Kansas City, Mo., makes a 120-foot leap to the ground from a tree after being stuck there for seven hours. He was one of the GIs taking part in America's first combat parachute drop of the war near the Cambodian border. Hill's parachute billowed out cushioning his fall to the ground and he was not injured.

House Leaders Back Proposal on Powell

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker John W. McCormack and Republican leaders have thrown their support behind a select committee's recommendation that Adam Clayton Powell be seated but censured and assessed an unprecedented \$40,000 for "gross misconduct."

The nine-member committee's unanimous recommendation, which also included proposals to strip 22 years of seniority from Powell and fire his secretary and sometime traveling companion Corinne A. Huff, comes before the House for approval Wednesday.

Powell remained silent at his Bahaman fishing retreat, giving no indication when or if he would return to the Capitol.

McCormack said he supports the proposal and that "the committee has made recommendations to the House which I think the House will accept." House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford said he also favors the report and will work for its approval.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the select committee, predicted the panel's recommendation would help win support in the House. He predicted "no concerted effort by any group in the House to oppose" the recommendations.

For Private Practice

City Attorney to Resign

City Attorney Philip E. Rowston today announced his resignation and said he will enter private practice as of April 1.

A formal letter submitted to the City Commission today confirmed rumors of several weeks that Rowston would leave his post.

Rowston cited "my interest in the private practice of probate and negligence law" in his letter. He will join the firm of Dietele, Rowston & Mann, 2857 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield Township.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said he "regretted" Rowston's decision, but described the commission's relations with Rowston as "cordial."

The resignation will be considered Tuesday night at the commission meeting.

APPOINTMENT

Rowston, 44, of 2800 Burning Tree, Bloomfield Township, has been city attorney since June 1965.

Prior to his appointment, he



PHILIP E. ROWSTON

Gov. Romney to Continue 'Courtship'

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney of Michigan may not be ready to say "yes," he is running for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, but he admits he's not likely to say "no."

During his seven-day Western trip, he traveled more than 8,000 miles by air, several hundred miles by bus and car, half on horseback and 400 yards by dog sled—and ran into the worst weather on his way home.

His plane from Arizona was delayed in Chicago and was forced to circle for more than three hours before landing at O'Hare International Airport. He flew to Detroit early today.

At his last stop for a speech in Mesa, Ariz., Romney ticked off these statistics with obvious pride: 15,500 persons heard him during the trip, he raised \$200,000 for the GOP.

"The trip has been well worthwhile," he said.

And had Romney received impressions favorable to his candidacy in 1968?

"Well, favorable enough to keep up the hot courtship," Romney said.

Romney's courtship in the last seven days included four new Republican endorsements—Walter R. Baker of Alaska, John Williams of Arizona, David Carr of New Mexico and Don Samuelson of Idaho.

Rights Leader Sees County Jail Accord

(Continued From Page One)

Violent winds lashed north and central Europe during the night and left a trail of destruction and at least 38 dead today.

The latest deaths, listed by West Germany's State Rescue Service were seven persons aboard the rescue ship Adolph Bernhop. They included the ship's four-man crew and three men picked up from a sinking Dutch fishing boat Thursday evening.

The vessel was sighted this morning after being out of radio contact with shore stations since 7 p.m. Thursday. Another rescue ship which took the Adolph Bernhop in tow reported to the U.S. Coast Guard that it was too heavy, however, for anyone to board the vessel and search for any indication of what happened.

The storm, sometimes accompanied by driving rain, caused widespread damage from Denmark to Austria.

Storm's Toll 38 in Europe

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Suspects Held in Burglary

Four burglary suspects apprehended early yesterday await preliminary examination on breaking and entering charges following their arraignment.

Billy R. Stone, 21, and Jerome F. Sullivan, 21, both of Detroit, are brothers Ronald J. Ball, 22, of Rochester, and Thomas D. Ball, 20, of Highland Park are held in bond of \$2,000 each at the Oakland County Jail.

They face pretrial hearing March 7.

The quartet was arrested by sheriff's deputies about 4:15 a.m. at the site of a break-in at Avondale High School, 1455 W. Auburn, Auburn Township.

City Enacts Dog Ordinance

No Limit on Number;
\$5 Fine for Stray

Backed against a March 1 licensing deadline, the City Commission has enacted an emergency dog ordinance placing no limit on the number of dogs per residence and reinstating a \$5 fine for strays.

An amended section of the ordinance provides, however, that beginning March 1, 1968, "no person shall keep more than three dogs on any one property in the City of Pontiac."

Not included in the limit are puppies under six months old.

Formal action on the ordinance this week followed long debates on the problem among commissioners, who were divided in their own proposals for solution.

District 2 Commissioner John A. Dugan expressed strong reservations on the numbers limit, holding that "eight little dogs can be less bothersome than one big one."

'BIGGEST HEADACHE'

District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson urged adoption of a \$25 fine for owners of strays citing the dog problem as "the single biggest headache in my years on this commission."

Reinstatement of the \$5 fine for owners of strays will mean additional red tape for city administrators, according to City Manager Joseph A. Warren.

Warren and his staff are presently working out a system whereby city residents whose dogs are impounded at the county animal shelter will pay \$5 at city hall and receive an official receipt.

With this receipt and payment of the county fee (generally \$2) the owner may get his canine back.

PROTESTED ABUSE

The city's last experience with the fine system ended unhappily.

A \$10 penalty was suspended in March 1965, after the county board of auditors had protested over abuse its employees suffered in collecting city levied fines.

Shelter Director Dr. Frank R. Baker has unofficially indicated the city's newly proposed collection procedure "should work out."

Birmingham Area News

Ohio College's Choir at Church on Saturday

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The 65-voice Heidelberg College Concert Choir from Tiffin, Ohio, will perform at the Congregational Church, Woodward and Cranbrook, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The singing group has been hailed as one of the finest college choirs in the nation. It has toured much of the U.S. and Europe.

Using six and eight-part harmony, the choir's repertoire includes classical, contemporary and spiritual music in sacred and secular variety.

BIRMINGHAM — Ida Coates, Covington School teacher and chairman of the Birmingham Education Association, is attending a three-day political clinic this weekend in Lansing.

The clinic, sponsored by the Lansing Schools' Education Association, is designed to promote a greater political awareness and involvement among teachers.

Two area students have been selected to present reports on their science projects to the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Wayne State University, slated for March 3 and 4.

They are Cynthia Lee Grieson of 1000 Westwood, Birmingham, a senior at Kingswood, and Aimee Ruessman, 114 W. Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills, a junior at Marian.

Probe Begun on City Hiring

Unlicensed Driver, 17, Fired After Accident

A check into city hall hiring procedures was launched today by Personnel Manager Nick Santawan following an injury accident involving an unlicensed underage city truck driver.

William A. Spicer, 17, of 43 Adams, a water department employee, was dismissed yesterday after the accident, according to Santawan.

Minimum age for city employees is 18.

Spicer, according to Pontiac police, was driving a city-owned dump truck which ran a red light and collided with a car at Auburn and South Sanford about noon yesterday.

Donald E. Williams, 22, of 49 S. Shirley, driver of the car, and James S. Ward, 48, of 347 S. Jessie, a passenger in the truck, were treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for injuries and released.

Patrolman Paul H. Roek cited Spicer for running a red light and not having an operator's permit.

LIED

Roek further said Spicer told him about his age when applying for work, telling city officials he was 19 and had a driver's license when hired Dec. 1, 1966.

Spicer said he was not asked for either a birth certificate or driver's license when hired.

Spicer said he had drive the truck since December with the knowledge of his supervisor.

"As far as I know, I thought I had a license," Spicer said.

Death Takes City Bottling Firm Official

Charles P. Hunt, vice president of Coco Cola Bottling Co. of Pontiac, died this morning. He was 54.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; his mother, Mrs. Mable Hunt of Pontiac; two sons, Charles P. who has just returned from Borneo where he served two years with the Service Corps and Thomas, a student at Ferris State College; and a daughter, Victoria Ann, at home.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Thirza Austin of Pontiac, and a brother, Leamon A. Bloomfield Hills.

Hunt, of 67 Chippewa, attended Greenbrier Military Institute and graduated from the University of Michigan.

CHURCH IN CITY

He was a member of First Congregational Church and superintendent of the Sunday School of his church for the past 10 years.

Hunt was a member of the board of directors of the Coca Cola Bottlers Association.

City Man Beaten on Detroit Street

DETROIT (AP)—A 23-year-old Pontiac man was robbed and beaten severely last night by three men as he walked along a street on Detroit's west side, police reported today.

The victim, Kenneth LaBarge, said three men leaped out of a car that drove alongside him.

They beat, kicked and robbed him of \$30. Large toll police. He was taken to a hospital with possible broken ribs and internal injuries.

Takes Custer Post

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—David Callahan has been named the new Staff Training Manager at the Custer Job Corps Center. Callahan comes to Custer from Tongue Point, Ore., where he was a Job Corps staff member.

What Lent Means to Me

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the 14th in a series of articles through Lent written by prominent Pontiac area citizens.)

By MRS. EARL FLOYD
President, Pontiac Area Council of Campfire Girls

Lent is a time to pause, to reflect deeply upon all that surrounds us, and a time to give ourselves again for the tasks ahead.

At no other season are we more clearly challenged to dedicate ourselves in service to others.

Through meditation we become more acutely aware of our responsibilities of being "our brother's keeper."

We must recognize the universal existence of want and misery, the denial of opportunities essential for decency and self-respect, and inevitable outbreaks of frustration.

We must take time to search our own lives asking, "Who am I?" and "What is my purpose in life?"

Therefore, we need this Lenten opportunity to re-examine our faith and ourselves.



MRS. EARL FLOYD

State Police Readying Data Network

A statewide computer network to be launched this year in Michigan could eventually become a powerful tool in the law enforcement arsenal.

Information on criminals, auto license numbers and other data will be fed into a central computer to be located at Michigan State Police facilities in East Lansing.

Thirty-five outstate police departments will be equipped with inquiry devices in April, enabling them to communicate with the central computer and receive a response in seconds.

In July, 85 additional police stations in Southeastern Michigan will be linked to the network, including 17 in Oakland County.

All departments currently connected to the manually-operated Southeastern Michigan teletype network will be equipped with inquiry devices.

DEPARTMENTS
The Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Pontiac State Police post, Pontiac and Waterford Township police departments fall in this category.

Other county police units to be connected to the network are Birmingham, Farmington, Farmington Township, Troy, Berkley, Beverly Hills, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Royal Oak, Southfield, Madison Heights and Oak Park.

Next fall, the Michigan computer network will be hooked to the FBI's new computerized electronic data-exchange network at the National Crime Information Center.

In Michigan, the wanted-criminal files of all local departments will be fed into the central computer to be installed next month.

FUNDS
The computer network was made possible last year when the State Legislature appropriated \$344,000 to develop the system and to finance three months' operation.

Semiannual Coin Display Set Sunday

The Waterford Coin Show's semiannual exhibition will be 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Armvets Hall, 570 Oakland, Pontiac.

Twenty coin dealers from the Pontiac area are expected to set up displays.

Featured will be exhibits of old and rare coins including rolls and Lincoln head pennies.

The coin dealers also will offer free appraisals on all coins. U.S. gold coins will be given away as door prizes. Top prize will be a \$20-\$10-\$5 gold coin set. Other gold pieces also will be awarded at the show.

No admission will be charged.

The almost limitless potential of computers could eventually make it possible for police to anticipate future crime targets, according to some experts.

Criminals follow certain behavior patterns which could be stored in a computer, enabling law enforcement to determine a list of possible victims and then post men in the area to thwart crimes.

A camera-computer device employed to apprehend the getaway car driver now is in the planning stage.

A list of all license plate numbers of "wanted" cars would be fed into a central computer.

TOLL BOOTH CAMERAS
Cameras would be installed at toll booths to spot license

numbers of oncoming cars and transmit the information to the computer for analysis.

The driver of the "wanted" car could be taken into custody before he left the booth.

Computers also could "draw" composite pictures of criminals from descriptions provided by witnesses.

One expert said recently: "A witness to a crime could tell the computer what the fugitive looked like and it in turn would draw from its storehouse of facial features the correct nose, mouth, etc. These features would be projected on a television screen."

IMPROVEMENT
The existing teletype network in Southeastern Michigan, although invaluable, only allows local law enforcement agencies

to communicate with each other. There is no central check-point.

Thus, it sometimes takes several inquiries before the desired information is received.

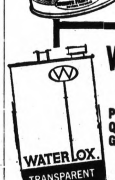
SIMMS 2nd Floor PAINT-UP SPECIALS



Gal. Bungalow Drikote Floor Enamel
Regular \$3.48
2.99 Gal.



Gal. Bungalow Drikote Latex Wall Paint
Can be used on painted or unpainted plaster, wall-board or interior masonry walls. Choice of white or colors.
2.77 Gal.



Waterlox Wood Finish
Transparent Heavy Body
Pints1.25 Pints1.40
Qts.2.16 Qts.2.45
Gallons6.95 Gallons7.95



Gal. Paint Thinner
Factory sealed cans of paint thinner for thinning paints, cleaning brushes and other painting cleanup. Limit 2 gals.
68¢



Paint Pan & Roller Set
7-inch size all metal pan with 7-inch roller. Makes painting easier and faster. Limit 1.
59¢



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Sturdy reinforced step ladder with platform for paint pan or equipment. Folds compactly for storage. Limit 1.
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Compare this antenna with the \$39.95 sellers — its on all direction antenna with 12-position electronic switch beams to the strongest signal on every channel... this is the advantage of rotator tuning at a fraction of the cost. For all TV sets including color. Completely assembled — easy to install it yourself.

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\$39.95 value — model 500 for Super 8 films. Super screen editor gives a brilliant image. On-off switch on body, built in dry splicer made of die cast construction. Only \$1 holds in layaway.
21.88

Finest SOLID STATE RECORDER We've Ever Had

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Electric & Battery Operation
Portable tape recorder operates on AC electric outlet or batteries — capstan drive 2 speeds 1 1/2 and 3 1/2. Fast forward, fast rewind, battery and voice level indicator, die cast remote control mike, 5" reel, tape, radio pickup with clips, AC adapter built in. Genuine Oil Walnut cabinet is 11 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches. Full 6 month warranty.
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\$56.00 Seller **44.98**
Full size keyboard with tab key, 2 color ribbon and touch control. Case and cover. Get 2 LP records and text book 'Touch Typing' course — you can learn in just 10 days.
Charge It! Major Credit Cards Honored

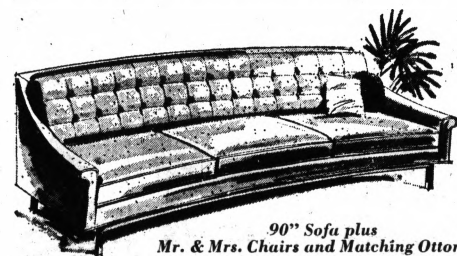
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Awards Foul-Up Not the First

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene—

Parents Exploit Children--Prof

Study of Middle-Class Delinquency Is Cited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Parental exploitation of children is at the root of much juvenile delinquency in respectable middle-class families, in the view of Dr. David Elkind, a psychologist who is scientific consultant for the Juvenile Court of a middle-class city suburb.

He gave examples which included:

"A sexually frustrated mother encouraged her daughter to act out sexually. When the daughter returned home from a date, the mother would demand a kiss-by-kiss description of the affair and end up by calling the girl a tramp."

Elkind, a professor of psychology at Rochester (N.Y.) University, talked to the girl because she was before the court. She told him: "I have the name so I might as well play the role."

★ ★ ★

Mother was waiting when she emerged from Elkind's office and she "teasingly" asked her "how far she had gotten with the 'cute psychologist'."

★ ★ ★

He made his study of middle-class delinquency because almost all of the vast bulk of scientific research has dealt with lower-class children in city slums.

★ ★ ★

He thought it time for social sciences to know something about middle-class children "who also get into trouble with the law."

★ ★ ★

Between these children and their parents is an "implicit contract by which the parents agree to provide for the physical and emotional well-being of their children, who, in return, agree to abide by the norms of middle-class society," he said.

★ ★ ★

When a parent breaks this contract over long periods by not only putting "his own needs before those of the child but, more significantly, attempts to use the child as an instrument in the satisfaction of those needs," the child may be only trying to adapt to his circumstances when he becomes a delinquent.

The first big boo-boo of the awards season has a curious flashback to an earlier era. One of the most embarrassing moments in recent times came at the Directors Guild dinner as the awards were being handed out. Mike Nichols was announced the winner for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and he made a sincere and humble speech of acceptance.

★ ★ ★

But Nichols and the audience didn't know that he was merely one of the five finalists for the best screen direction of 1966. That became apparent as the other nominees were announced, and emcee Danny Thomas was finally instructed to tell the audience that the actual winner had not yet been announced.

★ ★ ★

It turned out to be Fred Zinnemann for "A Man for All Seasons."

★ ★ ★

GOOD HUMOR

Nichols took the foul-up with good humor, but everyone else suffered for him. If it is any consolation, he might have achieved sympathy votes in his candidacy for the Oscar.

★ ★ ★

He might also be consoled by what happened to Frank Capra in 1932. Will Rogers was emceed the Academy awards, which were much more informal in those years. When he came to the best-director category, Rogers looked at the results and said, "Come and get it, Frank."

★ ★ ★

Capra, who had been nominated for his first big picture, "Lady For a Day," went dashing up to the podium to collect his Oscar. But then Rogers had to tell him the winner was really Frank Lloyd for "Cavalcade."

★ ★ ★

The consolation for Capra was that the following year he swept the awards with his "It Happened One Night."

★ ★ ★

"I think I deserve a good picture," moaned Bobby Morse as he surveyed the wreckage of his first starring vehicles — "Honymoon Hotel," "The Loved One," "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, etc."

★ ★ ★

He finally got a good one. Naturally enough, it's "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," with which he succeeded on Broadway. Morse delivers one of the great stylized performances and should be able to wipe out his previous flops.

★ ★ ★

Stanley Kramer flew to San Francisco this week to scout locations for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." He's not alarmed by Spencer Tracy's "indisposition" last weekend, when emergency equipment was rushed to him by the Fire Department. It was a false alarm, said Tracy, who is subject to respiratory problems.

★ ★ ★

He expects to report with long-time sparring mate Katharine Hepburn for the start of the movie on March 20.

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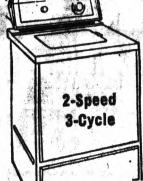
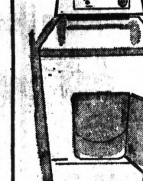
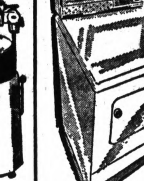
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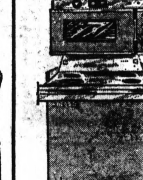
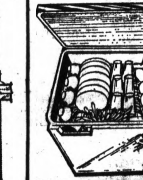
Chain wide mid-winter MARKDOWN SALE

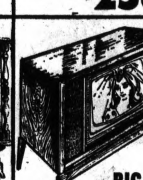
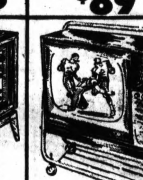
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RCA 2-Door REFRIGERATOR. White only \$179		Big Capacity FREEZER, Name Brand. Reduced to \$150		PORTABLE TVs. Floor samples. Priced from \$65				
Console, Full Size ZENITH TVs. Walnut cabinet \$129 ⁹⁵		HOTPOINT, fully automatic Washer with matching Dryer. Both for \$278		Stereo Console AM-FM RADIO. Beautiful Walnut finish. Re- duced to \$169				
ZENITH Stereo, Floor model. 140 watts, 8 speakers. 1 only... \$249		NORGE Big Capacity Dryer. Pre- vious year's model. 1 only \$119		Big selection! COLOR TVs. Floor models. Priced from \$375				
EMERSON TV. Black and white. 1 only. Previous year's model .. \$99 ⁹⁵		HAMILTON Electric Dryer \$129		RCA VICTOR Stereo. 6 speakers. Floor model \$199 ⁹⁵				

SALE SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. FRETTER'S PONTIAC
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 Hotpoint 2-Speed 3-Cycle Automatic Washer \$129	 Whirlpool 2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE Automatic Washer \$133	 HOTPOINT DRYER 2 temp. control, auto, dewrinkle, up- front lint trap, porcelain drain and trap. \$98	 Whirlpool WRINGER WASHER \$60 & up	 HAMILTON AUTO. GAS DRYER \$139
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 ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR or FREEZER \$109	 DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE \$68	 TAPPAN HI-OVEN RANGE \$253	 Hotpoint Top Loading Portable Dishwasher \$89	 Very Top Name Brand 14 FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR \$189
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 Famous Make Portable TV \$63	 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV \$448	 BIG SCREEN COLOR TV \$339	 DUMONT Rollabout Deluxe Color Television \$369	 RCA PORTABLE TV UHF/VHF TUNER \$114⁹⁵
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Dear Customer:

The deadline for your 1967 automobile license plates is next Wednesday, March 1st.

May we remind you that a Certificate of Insurance coverage is required in the purchase of your License Plates. Be sure that State office.

Such a Certificate is enclosed with our renewal policies. May we suggest that you locate your present Certificate now. In the event that a new Certificate is needed, we will be happy to prepare a duplicate for you.

The law requires you to keep your Certificate of Insurance in your glove compartment at all times.

Sincerely,
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P.S. If you are not our customer at present, we would like an opportunity to serve you.

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Final Plans for Projects at 4 Schools Approved

Final architectural plans for construction projects at four elementary schools estimated to cost \$1,246,000 were approved last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education. The additions and alterations are earmarked for Burt, Four

Related Story,
Page A-9

Towns, Schoolcraft and Beaumont schools.

Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. March 30.

Gymnasium - multipurpose room complexes, new classrooms, library-instructional materials centers and other alterations will be provided at each school.

The projects are part of a \$5,975,000 bonding proposal approved by school district voters June 13.

BIDS REJECTED

Architects O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, Inc., of Birmingham designed the plans.

In other business, the board unanimously rejected bids for an interior remodeling project at Waterford Township High School and for a football stadium at Kettering High School.

Architects Wakely Kushner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores were directed to reconsider both projects and to secure new bids.

The original low base pro-

Consumers Co. Site OK Near

SOUTH HAVEN (UP) — There was no serious opposition presented yesterday at an Atomic Energy Commission hearing on a proposed \$100-million Consumers Power Co. plant in Covert Township.

The hearing was conducted by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board appointed by the commission.

Consumers has applied for a permit to build a 700,000 kilowatt nuclear power plant at the company's Palisades site on Lake Michigan in Covert Township. It is located about seven miles south of South Haven.

A company spokesman said construction could start in March if the authorization is granted to the company soon.

Monastery Plans

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The Roman Catholic Carthusian order plans to build its first U.S. monastery on 7,000 acres of land about 20 miles north of here.

This time, the board will seek bids directly from grandstand manufacturers, instead of from general contractors in an effort to lower costs.

The grandstand is still scheduled for completion by next football season.

Architectural plans will be altered in a bid to reduce the expense of the Township High School remodeling project.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe informed the board that steps are being taken to pur-

chase a 16-acre site off Crescent Boulevard to accommodate the proposed new \$504,500 Crescent Lake Elementary School.

\$3,000 AN ACRE

Total cost of the property is \$43,500 or less than \$3,000 an acre. Purchase hinges on whether the soil is suitable for a septic system and on board approval.

The site is regarded by school officials as more centrally located than a previous place of property off Prentiss Street the board had con-

sidered purchasing to house the school.

School officials decided against buying the Prentiss property because the owner was asking \$5,000 per acre.

The board reversed itself on decision made last week, voting unanimously to grant two school secretaries a week's pay each for holiday wage allowance they claimed they were entitled to receive.

RECEIVE ALLOWANCE

The recipients of the holiday

pay allowance are Mrs. Madeline Knox and Mrs. Joann Beedle, who formally worked on a 12-month basis, but now hold 10 1/4-month jobs.

Under terms of the contract between the board and secretaries' association, 10-month secretaries aren't eligible for Christmas and Easter vacation allowance pay until after one year's employment.

However, this week the school district attorney ruled it would not be out of line to grant pay allowances to the two secre-



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Look your Sunday best
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Shop Monday, Thursday,
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Til 9 P.M.



Knit Tuck Sheath

Tuck it in or leave it out either way you come out ahead in this delightful Arnel and nylon sheath dress. Launder beautifully, dries dry and needs no ironing. Pink/white or blue/white color combinations. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 20 1/2. Charge Yours at Waite's.

\$1400

Dresses... Third Floor



vicky vaughn

Hurry for the red, white and blue! On parade here is Vicky Vaughn's snappy dress and coat costume. The sleeveless A-line dress, belted low is textured bonded knit of Orlon®. The precise little striped coat with its asymmetric tabs and brass ball buttons is crisp cotton duck. White dress, coat comes navy with red stripes or red with navy. 5-15.

\$2300

Dresses... Third Floor



Arnel Jersey Pleater Dress

A travel-loving, jersey of Arnel® tricotale in a versatile garden of colors. Here is a slim little sheath you'll wear all Summer long. Choose from navy, lilac and rose in sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

\$1300

Dresses... Third Floor



the Classic Pump by life stride.

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Our classic Life Stride pain pump in hi or mid heel black patent or black calf. Mid heel also available in red, brown, or navy calf. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B. Charge it.

Women's Shoes... Street Floor



Girls' DRESSES

Reg. 3.39, 4.00 and 4.50 \$199

Reg. 5.00, 7.00, 8.00 and 9.00 \$399

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Choose from a wide variety of famous maker dresses in many styles or fabrics. Most are completely washable and many are permanent press. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Charge it.

Girls' Dresses... Second Floor

Waterford School Affairs

Plan Is Authorized for FM Radio Station

The Waterford Township School District may soon have a voice of its own.

Last night, the board of education authorized the administration to seek an FCC permit to establish a 10-watt educational FM radio station at Waterford High School.

The station would broadcast on a regular schedule at least four hours a day.

The facility would be a tremendous asset to the district, according to Roy J. Alexander, coordinator of secondary schools.

It could be used as a laboratory for high school radio students, as a medium for relating the school district to the community and for adult education work at home, he explained.

CREATIVE LEARNING

Alexander said the station would be a creative learning experience for students, and a way to develop skills in self-expression and build self-confidence in pupils.

High school athletic events would be broadcast over the station.

It would cost an estimated \$14,500 for the radio facility and equipment and another \$8,000 for remodeling expenses.

Outside funds will be sought, according to Alexander.

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WOMEN'S CANVAS CASUALS

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Fully cushioned canvas casuals, durable uppers. Women's sizes 4 to 10. White only!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30 DOWNTOWN AND
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

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Officer

HOWARD H. PETERSON, II
President and Publisher

ALAN MCCULLY
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager

Rail Crossing Tie-ups Rile Motorists

In the early years of the century, a nationally-known railroad tycoon responded to public criticism of his rail system with an angry and arrogant blurt: "The public be hanged!"

Locally, we hear comparable complaints of a railroad's operating procedure (many of which have been published in our "Voice of the People" column), though to be sure there has been no such oral expression of defiance by its management. Indeed, there has been only silence—which could be construed as indifference.

The complaints are aimed at Grand Trunk trains blocking crossings at Johnson and Huron for excessive periods of time—more than the five-minute interval permitted by City ordinance. Yesterday, around 8 a.m., the po-

lice department received four complaints about the prolonged obstruction of the Huron crossing that backed up traffic as far as Ottawa Drive.

The ideal solution to both crossing problems, of course, is grade separation. But since the tremendous cost of such measures would have to be borne mainly by the City and State, there is little immediate prospect of such action.

Meanwhile, the Grand Trunk owes it to the community to act the part of the good neighbor it has long been and faithfully observe the local regulation governing the time limitation on blocking street crossings.

A public expression by the railroad on the undue traffic disruption its trains frequently cause would be well received.

Business Challenges Mettle of Nation's Youth

A senior college student recently remarked: "I haven't the slightest interest in business. It's stuffy and dull and rigid. Business executives are narrow-minded and lacking in imagination... All they care about is profits... I want to do something useful... I want to help eliminate poverty and disease and slum conditions... I'd like a little fun and excitement. Business? That's not for me."

When a college senior talks like that, it is clear evidence that there is something lacking in our educational system.

The head of one of the Country's largest retailing concerns replied to this student, and to the apparently large number of young people who hold similar views, in a masterful discussion of business and the free market.

He shows how profits are the backbone of national growth and well-being. He describes the challenges and opportunities of business, and the necessity of the successful enterprise continually to advance and so

contribute to the phenomenal rise of our Nation.

As a practical matter, the progressive, profitable business enterprise is doing more to remedy the most pressing social problems of our time in its role of taxpayer and employer than any other force.

"And as far as excitement is concerned," says the merchant, "challenges are more prevalent in the business world than elsewhere because change is occurring so rapidly. The swift stream of new inventions, new products, new methods of production and distribution, changing demands of consumers, changing patterns of population, changing competition do not allow businessmen to get in a rut or become complacent."

The greatest challenge we all face is the preservation of freedom to manage, to test and try, to move ahead with boldness of spirit in the hope of reasonable reward—in other words, the preservation of our United States system of government and free enterprise.

Time Study Clocks Days of the 'Averages'

The average man spends eight hours a day on his job, plus another three-quarters of an hour on coffee breaks. He uses from 40 minutes to an hour and a half getting to and from work. He also allows 15 minutes a day to fixing things around the house and another 10 minutes to helping his wife with the housework. He spends 7.6 hours a night.

That, at any rate, is the picture of Mr. Average gleaned from a national study of 2,122 persons.

Mrs. Average, on the other hand, spends 5½ hours doing housework. Of that time, 30 per cent is devoted to cooking and dishwashing, 30 per cent to cleaning, 25 per cent to laundry and 5 per cent to miscellaneous chores.

It was not indicated whether the latter category included time spent trying to rust Mr. Average off the couch to get his 10 minutes of housework out of him.

19th District Unity Is GOP Goal

By DICK SAUNDERS
If there is any feeling among casual observers that Democratic Party organization in the 19th congressional district was confusing at last weekend's convention, you ain't seen nothing yet.

Wait till the Republicans get to SAUNDERS' gathering this weekend.

The Democrats, convening in Grand Rapids, did much to unify their 19th district political structure.

Both parties have been faced with a basic problem since the 19th district was established in 1964: the district crosses county lines.

Part of it is in Oakland County; part in Wayne County.

This led to the election of two distinctly separate slates of officers to guide party factions from each county even

though they were both in the same district.

The problem is that each district is supposed to have one set of officers.

The major reason for this dual slate in the 19th district has been the difference between party structure in the two counties.

In Oakland the power is centered in a county committee in each party, with the district organizations secondary.

In Wayne the county committee is an executive body on paper only. There the power is centered in the districts.

This difference in the power structure remains to be dealt with in the future, but the dual executive slates in the 19th district are the object of more immediate action.

Several meetings of key party leaders among 19th district Democrats preceded last weekend's convention.

These meetings succeeded in producing a compromise between Wayne and Oakland Democrats in that district. The two

factions ended up electing a single slate of officers to guide them for the next two years, eliminating the old dual slate.

Thus, 19th district Democrats can boast a unity they haven't had since 1964.

The Republicans going into their state convention this Friday and Saturday in Detroit are faced with a real mess in their 19th district structure.

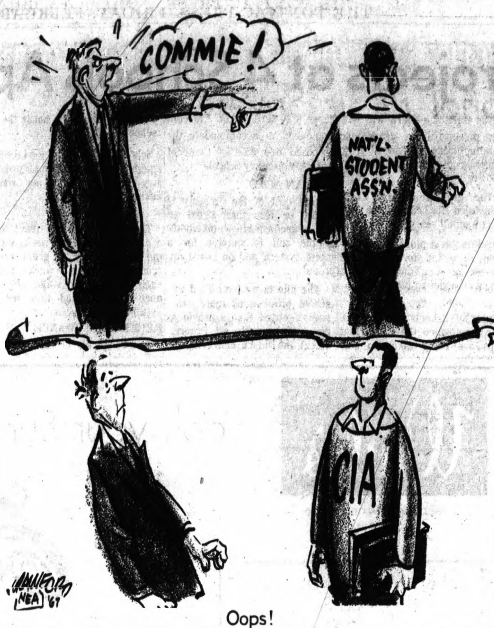
They have THREE slates of delegates to unscramble.

One is the Wayne County group.

The other two result from a split in the Oakland County faction between GOP moderates and conservatives.

Before anyone can start thinking about unity between the Wayne and Oakland groups, something has to be done to iron out the split in Oakland.

This will be up to the convention credentials committee to decide.



Oops!

David Lawrence Says:

Public Aroused by Powell Case

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives, through a special committee, has taken only the first step toward punishing Adam Clayton Powell for misbehavior and misappropriation of public funds.

The American people will have to LAWRENCE take the next step if they want to preserve the integrity of Congress itself.

The committee, in its report, expressed the view that under the Constitution Powell would have to be seated because he has satisfied the three qualifications enumerated in the Constitution—being above 25 years of age, a citizen for seven years, and an inhabitant of the state in which he was elected.

The conclusions of the special committee charge Powell with "contumacious conduct" toward the courts of his own state and with "contemptuous conduct" in refusing to cooperate in "lawful inquiries authorized by the House."

The report cites several instances in which he "wrongfully and willfully appropriated" public funds to his own use and engaged in "improper expenditures of government funds for private purposes."

It is formally asserted that Powell's actions have "reflected adversely on the integrity and reputation of the House of Representatives and its members."

COURT ACTION

By forwarding copies of the hearings, records and report to the Department of Justice "for prompt and appropriate action," the inference is left that the House of Representatives, through its committee, requests court action against Powell.

But the main issue is whether Powell shall, in the meantime, be given a seat in the House.

The Powell case has aroused nationwide interest, and many citizens are wondering whether the vote of each member will be recorded on a voice vote accepted when the resolution comes before the House itself.

If there is a record vote, the people in each district can

hold responsible those members who refuse to expel Powell.

The case against Powell, as portrayed by the special committee and previously by another House committee, has built up a public opinion that now demands from Congress the enforcement of the simple

codes of honesty and good behavior.

Irrespective of the outcome of the Powell case itself, Congress has been alerted to the fact that the American people will in the future insist upon simple honesty and proper behavior as the price of a seat in either House of Congress.

Bob Considine Says:

Arise, Ye Yankee Fans! A New Day Is Dawning?

NEW YORK—Arise, ye Yankee fans! Hope you your chins! All of them please!

Lift up your hearts! A new day is dawning! We're done with the doldrums and are headed for, at least, the Horse Latitudes!

Cause of this heady hallooing is a talk I've just had with Mike Burke, the remarkable president of the last place team. He'd appear in uniform, he'd be as colorful as any man on the field.

The 1966 Yanks who finished in the cellar for the first time in 54 years, were the first loser Burke has ever been associated with.

Before that catastrophe, he was an outstanding back with some of Penn's greatest football teams, a legendary behind-the-lines man for the OSS during the war (Navy Cross, Silver Star, etc.) U.S. government official, ran Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey, and became a top banana at CBS, where he interacted Bill Paley and Frank Stanton in buying the worked out goldmine in the Bronx.

They stuck him with the job of running it.

"My condolences," Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said to him the other day at "21." But it no longer depresses Burke to hear such sympathy expressed. He's had a vision, and anybody who stands with in 10 yards of him gets it by osmosis.

"There's an electric quality about the Yankees that hasn't been there for a long time," the colorful fellow said.

"It has permeated everybody from the office boy up. We're hungry again, running again. We're a whole new expression. We've taken the lid off."

"We're going to make the Yankees a parochial team, a team that belongs to the community in which it exists."

Before rushing off to Spalding's to buy my uniform I asked Mike what he was going to do for players.

Players often help in a crusade such as he envisions.

In substance, he answered that he is praying for Mickey

Mantle, ticketed to play first base, to have one more great year.

Whitely Ford's left arm, frozen and dead for three years, suddenly exuded sweat and throbbed with new life during his off-season work.

He sees a young outfield of Peppone in center, Tresh in left, and rookies Whittaker and Robinson platooning in right.

Mike sees... well, he sees a lot of things, including the first splinterless bleacher seats since Jake Ruppert laid the original planking. And royal blue grandstand seats, and \$3 million worth of new TV and radio sponsors, and

It's great to know that New York now has an American League team back in town.

Voice of the People:

Letters Emphasize Need for Bus Service in City

What if the person wanting to stop city bus service had to take a taxi everywhere he went? Not everyone can afford a car and the average working man or woman cannot afford a taxi. I cannot afford either and have to depend on bus service. If the people could be sure of continued bus service, I'm sure more would ride the buses. Let's keep the City buses on the road.

CAROL CAMP
1484½ N. SAGINAW

We don't have a car and with a large family I can't afford a taxi. The City bus service is my only means of transportation. I wonder if Leslie Hudson and a few others would provide thirty-cent transportation for us. Or maybe they would even drive us around personally for free.

MRS. MARIE E. MARKER
641 MELROSE

Sees No Need for Additional State Funds

The state receives additional income from the increase in sales tax to 4½ per cent, the increase in gas tax, the increase in license plate fees, the increase in driver's license fees, the uninsured motorist fund, additional huge grants from the Federal government, etc., etc. This plus the fantastic waste of funds through excessive and ever-increasing salaries and expense accounts for legislators, their families and friends; the indiscriminate granting of ADC and welfare funds; urban renewal; etc., proves there is no need for additional funds.

I urge an immediate reduction in sales tax and the permanent outlawing of any state income tax. "Tax Reform" should mean a complete revision of state government policies and cessation of the fantastic waste infesting every branch. To think that it should mean otherwise is ridiculous.

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

Supports Students' Request to Feed Birds

I hope the public will do as the children in the fifth grade at Crofoot school ask about feeding the hungry birds. This has been a cruel winter for birds and small animals. Bless the children for trying.

I ALSO TRIED

Suggests Stronger Effort in War on Minds

It is estimated that the Communists had assigned 400,000 people to spend \$2 billion on propaganda, or \$2 a year per man in those countries not yet under communism. I believe the United States spends two cents a year per man.

If we judge by this standard, America does not have her heart in the battle to win the minds of the people of the world for the cause of freedom. If the battle for the mind is lost, the battle with bullets and bombs begins. Vietnam is presently costing more than \$1 billion per hour.

It would be appropriate to increase one hundredfold our investment in the war with words. It would save money and lives.

ARNOLD R. JONES
672 LINDA VISTA

'Do-Nothing Attitudes Lead to Corruption'

A prominent attorney declared he was a "nothing" as far as politics is concerned. Could it be possible that too many are "nothings" and our apathy and "do-nothing" attitude lends at least to a part of all this corruption, etc., in government?

DOROTHEA L. VIOLETT
HIGHLAND

Question and Answer
Who would I contact about an idea for a toy I think would be a great seller?

MRS. JERRY L. POINTER
CLARKSTON

REPLY
We suggest talking to a patent attorney or patent developer. Some are listed in the yellow pages of the telephone directory.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Confusing Reports

Los Angeles Times

It is sometimes said that too much is written about the Vietnam. This is probably true, but so much of what is written is conflicting and therefore confusing even to the diligent reader.

There are cogent reasons for the bewildering variety of voices. While the reasons do not clear up the confusion, they may help explain it.

In retrospect, World War II and Korea were easy to explain. A general, say, might take a group of correspondents to the front line, point out a piece of terrain in the distance, and say, "Gentlemen, tomorrow our troops are going to take that hill."

If that hill was taken, victory was achieved. One might argue about the basic strategy or the logic of certain tactics, but the benchmarks of battle and of progress were clear: you continued to occupy terrain until you reached the ultimate objective—be it Berlin, Tokyo, or the 38th Parallel.

In Vietnam, all those benchmarks have vanished. The 1st Air Cavalry Division sweeps through the Ia Drang Valley in the central highlands. It engages North Vietnamese army units in a bloody battle. The N.V.A. withdraws. With no one to

fight, the 1st Cav. switches its operations elsewhere.

But a month or six months later, the U.S. troops are back in the Ia Drang, seemingly fighting the same fight all over again. The enemy is being killed, but is progressing being made?

The old yardsticks for judging a war's progress are no longer valid in Vietnam.

The problem of trying to reduce Vietnam to some sort of coherent picture is that there is evidence in the nation to support almost every conceivable point of view about the war.

This is why a government official or an editorial columnist with preconceived notions about the country can visit Vietnam and find plenty of information to buttress his point of view. And this is why experts come away from a trip to Vietnam with violently differing views.

Unfortunately for one trying to make sense out of it all, there is evidence to support all these varying positions.

One of the most intelligent observers left the country with the remark: "I am convinced that there is no central truth about Vietnam. Observers who might normally see eye-to-eye on affairs of state often read or interpret the same set of facts in Vietnam quite differently."

Officials compile statistics to show that defectors from the Vietcong have reached a new high. Surely this is an encouraging sign. But on the next trip to a provincial town you find that the arrivals are still in detention camps and there is no real program for assimilating them back into society.

The military command announces that 250 enemy soldiers were killed in a recent battle—by actual body count. But when you later talk to soldiers on the scene you learn that they only saw 18 bodies. The rest were estimates cranked into the official reports as they moved up the chain of command.

An admiral tells you that the morale of the Navy pilots has never been higher and they are enthusiastic about the targets they are assigned in North Vietnam. But later a squadron commander says: "We haven't yet hit a target that was worth one pilot or one plane."

The public years for certainities but in Vietnam there are no certainities. Americans are still learning the ropes in fighting Asian insurgencies and even experts with long experience in Southeast Asia differ on how best to wage the war in Vietnam to bring it to a successful resolution.

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Reaction to Antialcohol Pill Is Severe

Q — Is there a pill that can be given to an adult that would make him sick if he took an alcoholic drink?

A — Yes — disulfiram (Antabuse) — but it is obtainable only on a doctor's prescription. It should never be given to anyone without his knowledge because of the severity of the reaction to an alcoholic drink in a person who is taking the drug.

BRANDSTADT

Q — Much is written about the

harmful effects of hard liquor but never anything about beer.

Can you become an alcoholic on beer and what would be the effect of drinking 15 or 16 bottles a day?

A — Alcohol is alcohol. If the amount in beer is about 8 per cent, a 12-ounce bottle would contain about 0.7 of an ounce whereas a 2-ounce drink of 90 proof whisky would contain 0.9 of an ounce.

If a person drank 15 bottles of beer a day he would be getting over 10 ounces of alcohol a day.

If continued persistently this would inevitably lead to alcoholism.

Q — Will drinking alcohol in any form be harmful to persons with kidney, heart or liver disease?

A — Although alcohol has no direct effect on the kidneys, it is definitely harmful not only to the heart and liver but also to the pancreas and brain.

These harmful effects occur only when excessive amounts are taken regularly for many years.

Q — Would two full quarts of whisky a week be enough to damage the liver?

A — Half this amount would damage the liver in time but it would take about twice as long. The time required to produce

cirrhosis of the liver would depend on the body weight of the drinker and other sources of liver damage to which he might be exposed, as well as to the amount of alcohol consumed.

Q — I have to take mineral oil almost every night because of hemorrhoids.

Is there any danger in taking it over a prolonged period?

A — Because mineral oil is indigestible it coats the food particles in your digestive tract and interferes with their digestion.

If your piles are chronic and painful, they should be removed.

(Writes for Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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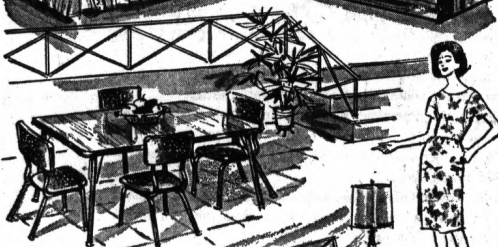
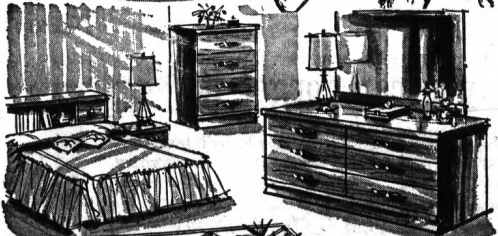


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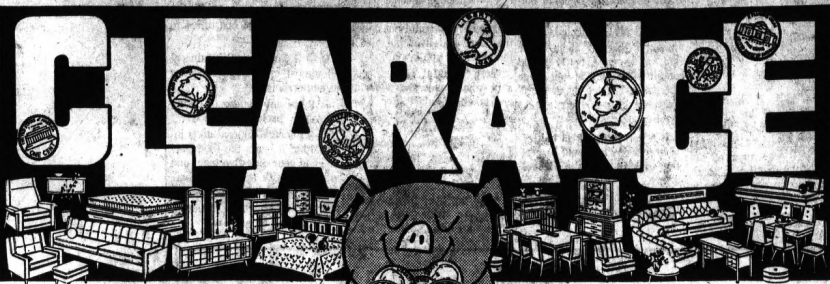
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Mott Boundary Lines Are Set

Class of Sophomores
Will Form at Mason

Waterford Township's proposed new Mott High School isn't expected to open its doors to students until September 1968, but WMHS's first sophomore class will be formed a year earlier.

Waterford School Affairs

The 10th graders, a projected 415 of them, will be housed in seven classrooms at Mason Junior High School next September.

Related Stories,
Page A-5

as the new high school's program officially gets under way. The board of education granted authority for the establishment of the program and set school boundaries at last night's meeting, following a presentation by a secondary education committee.

The school's attendance area will encompass approximately the east one-third portion of the township, cutting into the present Township and Kettering High School boundaries.

Mott students will come from Mason and Cray junior high schools, Kettering's from Pierce and Mason and Township's from Pierce and Cray.

NEW BUILDING

In the 1968-69 school year, sophomores and juniors will attend classes in the new building to be located at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads.

With a full complement of high school students in the building the following year, Mott's enrollment is projected at 1,282, larger than both Kettering and Township are expected to be in 1969-70.

Next fall, Mott sophomores will be offered a complete 10th grade curricular program, according to school officials.

About half of the 415 students will be at Mason at any given time. The others will be divided among other secondary schools making use of specialized facilities such as vocational shops and science laboratories.

OTHER PROVISIONS

An athletic program, instrumental and vocal music, other class activities and student government also will be provided to Mott's first class.

A principal and about 15 teachers will be hired prior to next fall.

Overcrowding in the two existing high schools was one of the primary reasons for starting the Mott program next fall.

It was predicted by school officials that enrollment at Kettering and Township high schools would be so large in 1967-68 that half-day schedules, extended sessions or other undesirable arrangements would be necessitated.

BOUNDARIES

The following boundaries, as described by school officials, will become effective as Mott classes are established:

• Mott — That area of the school district east of a line from Grayson and Mason schools, 3730 Dixie, Saginaw Trail, Turness and Pine Orchard streets, 3730 Lakewood, 4204 South Shore, 4790 Pontiac Lake, Fiddle Lake, Stringham School, Pontiac Country Club, 4385 Motorway, Robinwood Drive.

• Kettering — That area west of the Mott attendance line and north of Cooley Lake School, Tubbs Road, Pontiac Municipal Airport and Pontiac Lake.

• Township — That area west of the Mott attendance line and south of the Kettering attendance line.

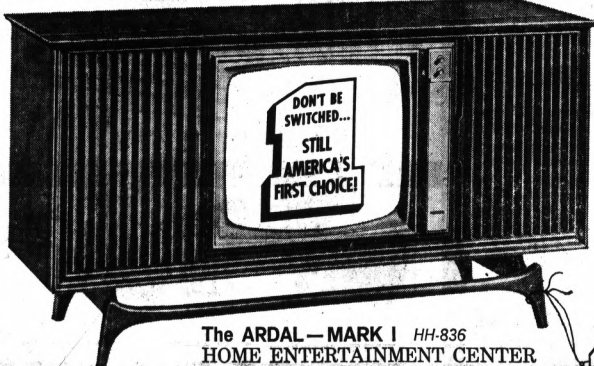
Gregory to Talk

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Comedian Dick Gregory will be a keynote speaker at a March 4 meeting on racial problems sponsored by the Kalamazoo-Norfolk Development Association. The day-long conference will include seven workshops.

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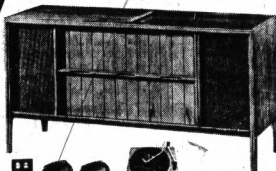
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VHP-60



The BRYCE VHT-18

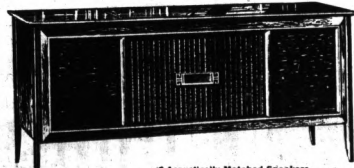
Six acoustically matched speakers in this crisply styled Solid State Stereo console. Features FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio. Studiomatic 4-speed record changer, Feather Action Tone Arm, dual-tip flip-over stylus.

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Magnificent sound reproduction from six matched speakers. Has 75-watt Solid State Tuner/Amplifier; FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio; Studiomatic changer with Feather Action Tone Arm and Duralife Diamond Stylus with 10-year replacement guarantee.

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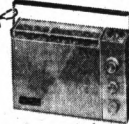
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Freedom of Middle Age Like No Other

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—There is no freedom like middle-aged freedom.

For example:
You are too old to have to study algebra but too young yet to have to learn how to fill out a government Medicare form.

The chairman of the board of your firm declares you are now dry enough behind the ears to be considered as possible executive timber.

You are now getting wise enough not to eat the kind of foods that upset your stomach.

DINNER INVITATION

On the other hand, if you don't want to accept a dinner invitation, your wife can always phone the hostess and explain, "Sorry, we won't be able to make it. You know Henry's gallbladder—it's been acting up again."

Any company is glad to issue you a credit card, figuring that by now you have reached the age of responsibility.

You can express your views on national and international politics without being regarded as a smart aleck young whippersnapper.

That touch of gray at your temples makes you look more distinguished, and helps bring out the hidden character lurking behind your baggy eyes.

THEIR MISTAKE

The pretty girls at the office now think you are "harmless"—and, boy, that's where they make their mistake! There is no devil with the ladies like a middle-aged devil.

Restaurant headwaiters, counting on the possibility of a larger tip, automatically give you seating precedence over waiting younger men.

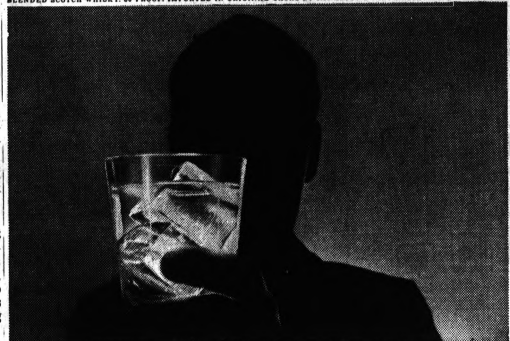
To your pleasant surprise, you no longer demands that you explain why.

NO LAW ON EARTH
There is no law on earth that can compel you to stay up after midnight—unless you really want to.

Your wife now takes it for granted that you love her, and

All the recurrent and annoying emergencies that used to clutter your life begin to fade. Yes, there's no freedom like middle-aged freedom. The wonder is that there are still so many people left who don't want to be that free.

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McMaster's® Scotch tastes expensive, smooth and mellow. You can tell that without looking. Try the McMaster's Scotch taste test: Pour McMaster's fine Scotch and your expensive Scotch into separate glasses. Have a friend blindfold you, rearrange the glasses. Taste both. Aren't you glad you tried McMaster's?



All you have to pay is \$4.97 for a \$7.00 value: how do we do it? We bring McMaster's fine Scotch over from Scotland in barrels. And bottle it only after it arrives in this country. So we save on taxes, shipping and handling. We pass the savings on to you. The only expensive thing about our Scotch is the taste. **4.97** ^{The Incl.} _{4/5 Qt.}

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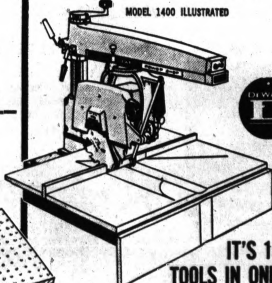
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A complete workshop in itself. Besides basic drilling it can grind, buff, polish, sand, saw, even mix paint.
1 YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE (Excludes commercial applications)
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Puts an end to patching cracks every time you paint. Tuff-Kote used with Tuffglass Fabric doesn't let cracks, it bridges them. Never cracks, shrinks, swells, chills or dries out and it's available when painted or wallpapered. Clean and easy to use. No sanding.

IN KITS OR BULK PACKAGES

Electrobras Tops Latin Business

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Electrobras, the state-controlled electrical energy complex, now claims to be the largest busi-

ness concern in all Latin America. Its capital, following a recent increase, is now 401 billion cruzeiros (about \$180 million). The company expects to expand its power plants and transmission systems to provide 13 million kilowatts by 1970.

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RECTANGULAR COLOR TV... 20" PICTURE MEASURED DIAGONALLY
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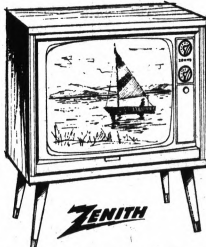
Handsome Danish Modern styled "lo-boy" cabinet with modern Scandia base. In genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids.

- New Zenith High Performance Handcrafted Color TV Chassis
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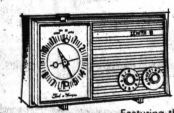
RECTANGULAR COLOR TV... 295 SQ. IN. PICTURE
MODEL X4541W... Distinctive Danish Modern styled "lo-boy" cabinet. Introducing APC New Zenith automatic fine tuning control. NOW... Color TV so easy to tune you can do it blind-folded. **Only 750⁰⁰**



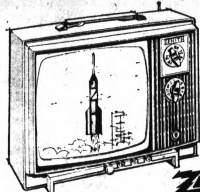
GIANT SCREEN CONSOLE TV... 282 SQ. IN. PICTURE
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THE GROVE • X2417R • Attractive Contemporary styled console. 22,000 Volts Picture Power. 6 1/2" Oval Front-Mounted Speaker. Zenith Handcrafted T.V. Chassis custom "perma-set" UHF Fine Tuning. **Only 199⁹⁵**



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ALL NEW 1967 BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TV 172 SQ. IN. PICTURE
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Slim beautifully molded two-tone cabinet in charcoal color and off-white color. No printed circuits! No production shortcuts!
Only 129⁹⁵



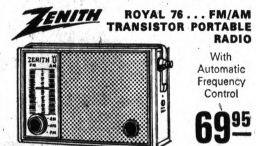
ZENITH
MODEL X174 TABLE MODEL AM CLOCK RADIO
Featuring the New Touch 'n Snooze Control **Only 22⁹⁵**



ZENITH
ALL NEW 1967 COMPACT—THE DISCOVERER • X1315—Zenith compact portable TV in four bright colors: Charcoal Blue and Light Blue; Beige and Off-White; Pastel Yellow and Off-White; White or White and Beige. 74 Sq. In. Picture. **Only 99⁹⁵**



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ALL NEW 1967 PORTABLE STEREO THE CALYPSO • X540—A terrific value. Special Custom-Matic 4-speed changer. Dual needle cartridge. Handsome two-tone Gray color or two-tone Beige color. New compact luggage style cabinet. **Only 69⁹⁵**



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ROYAL 76... FM/AM TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO
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ALL NEW 1967 AM CLOCK RADIO... MODEL X164
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Smoking Aids Lung Ills

Science Service
WASHINGTON — Smoking cigarettes destroys the germ resistance of the air vesicles of lung tissue, thus opening the way to a wide variety of lung diseases, including bronchitis and possibly emphysema, two Harvard scientists report. Their study is not necessarily related to lung cancer, however.

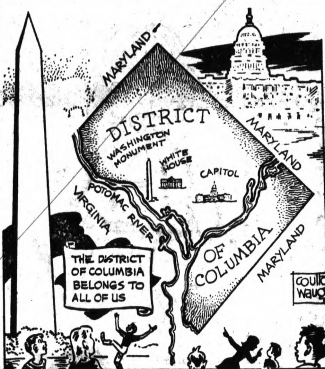
Dr. Gareth M. Green and Diana Carolin plan further studies attempting to show the effect of the pure components of cigarette smoke.

The effect of smoke from five unnamed brands of cigarettes in different length,

either filtered or unfiltered, was demonstrated by inserting them in a closely fitted rubber tube attached to a syringe gauged for smoke withdrawal similar to human smokers' "draw."

The smoke was introduced into a flask containing cells from the lungs of rabbits mixed with the organism *Staphylococcus aureus* found in boils and suppurating wounds. The air vesicles, called "alveolar macrophages," are known to be susceptible to many environmental substances and to organisms which set the stage for infection.

Junior Editors Quiz on WASHINGTON, D.C.



QUESTION: Why was the District of Columbia located where it is?

ANSWER: The District of Columbia is a federal district, that is, a tract of land set apart from the rest of the country, a place which is the seat of the national government.

Because it belongs to the whole nation, it is not a part of any state, and its affairs are under the control of Congress alone.

The need for such a federal area with a city built upon it was felt by the Continental Congress in 1783, but it was difficult to choose a site because both the northern and southern group of state wanted it located in their areas.

In 1790, Alexander Hamilton suggested locating such a city on the Potomac River, because it lay between the North and the South.

George Washington himself chose the exact location, and a French engineer, Major L'Enfant, drew up plans for a magnificent city. It was named Washington and occupies the same area as does the District of Columbia.

Americans are intensely proud of their wonderful capital city, which is a symbol of liberty for all alike, whether of north, south, east or west.

New 'Lost Generation' Is 40 and Forgotten

By DICK WEST

United Press International
WASHINGTON — It is good to see signs that magazine writers are finally beginning to pay some attention to the problems of middle-age.

For the past decade or so, magazine writers have been so preoccupied with the problems of adolescence they have devoted hardly any space to the middle-aged and his problems.

They have created the impression that the most trying, difficult, confusing time of life is that period between 10 and 18 when a child is burgeoning into adulthood.

Yet anyone who has ever been through them both will tell you the 10-18 period is a picnic compared with the 40-60 period when an adult is slumping into senility.

McCall's in a recent article touched on the problem by noting that "the idea of being 40 is a traumatic one."

TEND TO PARROT

Since household magazines tend to parrot one another, it is to be expected that similar articles will soon start appearing in other periodicals.

Certainly there is great need for enlightenment and exposure. The problems of modern middle-age are but dimly understood, particularly by people of middle age.

What, for instance, does it mean when middle-agers time in the Lawrence Walk show or spend an entire Saturday afternoon listening to old Benny Goodman records?

It is easy to say they are rebelling against something. I trust, however the magazines will not content themselves with pat answers.

They should explore beneath the surface, interviewing clergymen, police social workers, bartenders, loan sharks and others who have day-to-day contact with middle-agers.

They should assign writers to spend a week or so among the middle-agers themselves and learn their special language.

Once the magazines get their teeth into the problem it is certain to follow that the U. S. Senate will create a subcommittee on middle-age to make a six-month study that will take 10 years.

A television network will present a one-hour prime time docudrama to parrot one another, it is elementary examining middle-age life in a middle-sized New England city, say Worcester, Mass., or Bangor, Maine.

Expo Attendance Outlook Puts Yanks 1st

MONTREAL (AP) — Nobody'dent that more Americans than per cent American, 41.5 per cent said he expects 20 million per is sure how many people will Canadians will see this event in Canadian — with the remainder sons to make three visits each. attend Montreal's world's fair, Canada's largest city. from other countries. Professionals at the fair envicalled Expo 67, but everybody Consultants hired by Expo 67/ On the optimistic side, Mayor sion about 35 million visits by connected with it seems confi-project the attendance as \$5.5 Jean Drapeau of Montreal has 11.7 million persons.

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Saf-t-Salt 100-lb.
\$225
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Extra Fine Selection APPLES
FIREPLACE WOOD

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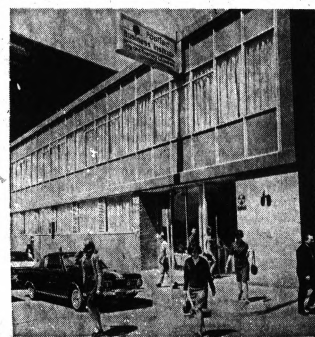
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weighs fifteen tons.

That's a lot of protection
for less than 2¢ a day!

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for as little as \$5.00 per year.)



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It costs no more to start on the best! Grinnell's will RENT you a fine new Gibson guitar so you can try before you buy. If you decide to purchase, all payments will apply. Get started now. Find out how easy it is with Grinnell's Rental Plan.

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*The all new
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Spring!*

You won't recognize the Lion Store compared to the way it looked a few weeks ago. The painters have had their fling, our decorators have been busy, and the buyers have filled the store with all new Spring merchandise. We think the store looks great! Come and take a look . . . you'll be pleased, too.

It is our intention to continue to be the outstanding family store in the area.



Walled Lake Enrolls 2 Latins

By ANNE PERSSON
Walled Lake High School recently welcomed two new exchange students from South America.

Joe Sousa, who plans a career in diplomacy, came from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and is staying with the William Wagers.

A December graduate, he fluently speaks Portuguese, English and Spanish, and has studied French and Latin.

When Joe, who will be 19 in March, returns to Brazil, he will only need two more years of training to be eligible to begin his career as a diplomat.

His special interest is in singing popular songs and old ballads while accompanying himself on the guitar.

Carmen Santoni, our other exchange student, came from the large city of Rancagua, in Chile.

Carmen, whose American sister is senior Jan Rich, also graduated last December from an all-girls Catholic school.

She says she finds life at Walled Lake High totally new because of the lack of similarities with her previous home and school experience.

At home in Chile she was used to having servants and in her school she was required to take 13 subjects.

PROM PLANS
The class of '67 has begun to make plans for its prom which will be held on June 1.

Senior class officers, David Fitzgerald, Sandy Stempion, and Judy Bridgers were recently accompanied by prom committee members Helen Jackson and Linda Sabo on a trip to the Detroit Yacht Club.

Ice Sculptures Kick Off BHHS Winter Carnival

By DIANE LAMB
Something great, something new and something white, are the ice sculptures of Bloomfield Hills High School's first winter carnival.

The carnival officially began with the three classes in competition for the ice sculpture victory.

The senior class built a Bambi Bear with an igloo, while the juniors have constructed a blue dragon.

And the sophomores have a Teddy Bear.

This is only the beginning of the week-long events between the highly competitive classes at BHS.

TOURNAMENT
Tuesday, classes met in a semi-basketball tournament. The games will be completed on Friday. Varsity basketball players are ineligible.

Wednesday and yesterday, the boys of each class competed in ice hockey games at the junior high rink. Also, yesterday at Mt. Holly, the classes battled on the slopes. Here, too, the varsity ski team members are ineligible.



BLUE DRAGON — Bloomfield High School juniors Mary Leversack, class secretary, and Michael Pettibone, class president, make sure the juniors' ice sculpture is ready

For Waterford Band Competition

By MARY JERGOVICH
The Waterford Township High School band will travel to Southfield tomorrow for a band festival competition.

A scoring system of one to five will be used, one being best.

Diana Lynn, WTHS senior, was crowned Miss March of Dimes at the "Ski Festival" held recently at Pine Knob.

First runner-up represented Bloomfield Hills while WTHS representatives Janice Way, a senior, and Sue Clark, sophomore; won second and third runner-up, respectively.

Each time the girls turn

Varsity Club at PNH Busy

By DEBBIE KILLEN
Pontiac Northern held its first initiation into the Varsity Club recently.

All athletes who had a variety letter were eligible. Candidates, known to students at Northern to be "varsity," were put through a series of tests.

Each was not allowed to speak to girls and had to perform all tasks placed upon him by any Varsity Club member.

Each was supposed to know the names of all present members of the club, and respond accordingly with "Yes, sir," when asked to perform a task.

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in represented one vote. Queen Diana turned in approximately 615.

This year, WTHS collected a record donation of \$900 for the March of Dimes Campaign.

Juniors, Elden Johnson and Jim Lewis have been elected athletes of the month for February.

Both are members of the varsity wrestling teams.

The "Anchor" sports staff selected them for their efforts in maintaining their wrestling weights. Elden wrestles at 105 and Jim at 110.

Ronald Charter WTHS senior, was named winner of Time's magazine Current Affairs Contest.

Top scorers receive a certificate from James R. Shepley, publisher of Time.

Sophomores ordered their class rings yesterday. The rings will be given out during the spring assembly.

Ordering began with the balance due last October when they received the rings.

Tuesday, seniors will be holding their Senior class mock election primary.

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FASHIONS BY SAPONARO — Designer Thomas Saponaro, a senior at Wylie Groves High School, checks details on two gowns in his "Primavera" collection. The gowns are modeled by (from left) Christiana Bader, a junior at Grove, and Mrs. Peter LaBatt, the drama teacher. He frowns on today's Mod fashions, preferring the feminine look of the Italian Renaissance.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Brandon
By MICHAEL COOPER
Brandon High School's Senior Band presented a program for the student body today. It was directed by Everett Smith.

The Antrim Bureau presented a program on "Liquid Air" Tuesday.

Brandon High's Music Boosters will sponsor a musical buffet dinner Sunday in the school cafeteria. Serving time will be 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Our Lady
By CONNIE MAYWORM
The Franciscan Sisters from Hamburg, N.Y., visited Our Lady of the Lakes High School Tuesday.

They presented an hour-long talk concerning vocations to girls in the four classes.

More than 55 tenth-grade students at OLL will take the National Educational Development Test next Monday.

St. Fred's
By TIM HALL
The junior and senior classes of St. Frederick High look toward spring and upcoming events.

The juniors' main concern is the annual junior-senior banquet.

Class officers and the class are planning a meal and a dance that the seniors are sure to enjoy.

The honors club is planning a trip to the Cranbrook Planetarium and Science Museum in March.

St. Mike's
By LYNN BAUER
Seniors at St. Michael's High School took the Air Force Aptitude Test Tuesday morning to determine vocational field.

Thursday, Sgt. A. A. Keys of the Air Force spoke to the students on the purpose of the test.

The winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaking Contest at St. Michael's was Mary Bassett.

Mary will go on to compete in a statewide homemaking contest which has several scholarship prizes.

Troy
By ROYCE DEW
The Troy High School's bands, both symphony and concert, will present the 1967 Winter Concert March 2 at 8 p.m.

Featured guest artists will be Jerry Booth of channel 9, Fun

House fame, and Frederick Johnson from the Belle Isle Band.

The concert choir and mixed chorus are going to the Choir Festival March 10 at Pontiac Northern where they will compete with other choral groups in the area.

The sophomore class is selling Troy Colts sweatshirts. As soon as they are available sweater sweatshirts will be sold also.

Dominican
By KATHIE DEYCKE
Signs with religious sayings covered the classroom walls at

Dominican this week as part of a preparation campaign to help juniors and seniors get into the "spirit of retreat."

The closed retreat, held in the retreat house on the campus grounds, took place on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Retreat master was Father R. P. Begin, a Detroit priest well-known for his work with teenagers.

West Bloomfield
By MARGY MISANGYI
Cheerleaders, have recently put posters up in West Bloomfield High School's halls to remind all the girls that the Sadie Hawkins Dance is nigh.

They have planned a special assembly for this afternoon to raise spirit for the big game against Bloomfield Hills.

This is the seniors' last basketball game in high school, so it is dedicated to them.

**Show Held
for Holly
Students**
By JUDY DIEHL
A talent show, held in the gymnasium, was presented to the student body at Holly High School today.

Student directors Paula Cohee and Thomas Hayes, juniors, screened eight students to compete against each other in the contest.

Among the contestants was Gloria Lawson, who played piano. Gloria is accompanist for the a cappella choir and has taken four years of piano.

Marilyn Mayo, who has taken vocal lessons and has sung in the chorus since junior high school, sang "Into the Night."

Stephanie Hill, another vocalist, also a chorus member, sang "When I'm Gone."

Gail Williams and Roslyn Childress, freshmen, sang a duet, "How Great Thou Art."

Denise Vowell gave a humorous reading, "Figs n' Things."

Constance Carrick, junior, danced to a Frank Albert recording. Connie teaches dancing at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. Sue Neelie, senior did a baton routine to "Bugler's Holiday." She followed this by a fire baton finale.

Tonight is the annual Mom's Night at H.S.S.

A place of honor is given the mothers of the players and cheerleaders at this last basketball game of the season.

At halftime, corsages will be presented to each mother and a pom-pom routine presented by the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads.

WANT TO TRY? — Looks easy, the way Connie Jo Carrick of Holly High School performs her acrobatic routine but the looks on the faces of the Talent Show student directors Thomas Hayes and Paula Cohee indicate they aren't about to try and duplicate her efforts. The three juniors joined other Holly students in presenting today's Talent Show before the student body.

**Honor Society
Induction Held**
By LINDA DAVIS
The National Honor Society of Lake Orion Community High School held its annual induction Wednesday.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dale Robinson, urban representative for the Michigan Education Association.

The president's message was given by NHS President Fred Cudoshinsky.

Members of NHS gave speeches pertaining to each of the four qualifications for eligibility to the National Honor Society.

Speaking were Rachel Miodoch, scholarship; Michael Ackerman, leadership; Susan Murphy, service; and Linda Davis, character.

NEW MEMBERS
New members inducted Wednesday are senior Gloria Taylor and juniors Mike Bowman, Ed Bretzlaiff, Carol Cohoon, Janice Donovan, Jennifer Dowdy and Tim Dwyer.

Other juniors were JoAnn Graham, Linda Hopper, Martin Little, Ross Miller, Brenda Robinson, Dick Sheardy and Susan Soper.

A dinner will be held Monday in honor of the new members.

Sponsor of the National Honor Society is Mrs. Mary Oliver.

One of his paintings was selected to hang in the private gallery of the Academia.

"I loved Europe, especially Italy," said Tom.

"People there know how to live. They're relaxed. No rushing here and there like there is in America."

Grove's Student Fashions Future

By BENITA ROSEN

"If I had it my way, the whole world would be dressed in the style of Italian Renaissance," commented a boy from Grove High School. Obviously this was no ordinary student talking. It was Thomas Saponaro, Grove's talented and acclaimed artist designer.

Described as "5 feet 11 inches of creative energy," Tom has been spending approximately the last six years gaining experience in the fields of theater and fashion design.

Among the accomplishments included in his impressive resume' are designing costumes and sets for several Groves' plays (including the coming spring musical, "Guys and Dolls"), working at the Will-O-Way Appearance Theatre and the Cain Park Amphitheatre.

Tom has designed clothes for women in the Detroit area with the aid of his couturiere, Beatrice Walock.

He has also done art work in newspaper advertisements for Michigan stores.

Most recently Tom has created his spring collection of gowns.

Gown selections have appeared on two television shows.

The entire Saponaro collection was presented last week at Grove in a fashion show, "Primavera."

When asked if he liked the way his show was handled, Tom replied, "I was pleased with the models, the lighting, the staging, and especially Mrs. LaBatt, the commentator."

He added that in observing the gowns on stage he was able to see the mistakes in them. He feels he can do even better.

LIST OF CREDITS
In addition to his long list of credits, Tom assisted Danny Thomas in his ALSAC benefit, "The Mint Julep Review."

And, Mrs. Danny Thomas has commissioned him to design a wardrobe with material she will be bringing back from Tokyo.

The Thomases' daughter, actress Mario Thomas, has promised to have him do some of her costuming for her television show, "That Girl," next season.

Tom spent last summer studying art and art history in Perugia, Italy, as an American Institute for Foreign Study exchange student.

ONLY AMERICAN
He attended the "Vannucci Art Accademia" and was the only American to receive a diploma there.

One of his paintings was selected to hang in the private gallery of the Academia.

"I loved Europe, especially Italy," said Tom.

"People there know how to live. They're relaxed. No rushing here and there like there is in America."

Living in Italy for a while included in his plans for the future.

Commenting on current Mod fashions, Tom exclaimed, "I hate them! Nothing is uglier than a woman's dress cut all the way up the mid-thigh." He prefers a soft, feminine look in clothing, with lots of silk and beading.

**Projects Eyed
at Emmanuel**
By LINDA WRIGHT
Student attention at Emmanuel Christian School has turned to some odd-looking objects that the homemaking class has been making.

These peculiar projects are the products of the girls' efforts at learning cake decorating and sugar molding.

Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick, who enjoys doing confectionary decorating in her spare time, has spent two weeks giving the girls instructions.

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With a Variety of Opinions

Teens Speak Out on the Draft

By NANCY GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

Teen-agers have at least one thing in common with people in high places.

They can't agree on the fairness of the present system of drafting for the military service.

And they are divided also on whether all young men and women should be conscripted for service to the country in or out of the armed forces.

Asked whether they are satisfied with the present draft system, 54 per cent of the teen-agers said they are not; 41 per cent said they are; and the others either couldn't decide or didn't reply.

As for a universal conscription with every young person serv-

ing in some capacity, 50 per cent said "yes," 44 per cent said "no," and the remainder weren't sure.

DRAFT BY LOT

There was a more decided opinion about drafting by lot, that is, by the selection of names from a huge bowl.

More than 73 per cent of the 1,023 young persons in the survey were against this "luck" method of picking members for the armed forces.

In other words they may not be satisfied with present system, by which draft boards make the selections, but nevertheless, they prefer it to drafting by lot.

The answers to two allied questions were curious. Sixty-six per cent said they thought

that student deferments were fair "to youth in general."

USEFULNESS

Yet 50 per cent didn't think such deferments were justified by their usefulness to the country.

A breakdown of that 50 per cent produced another strange set of figures.

Seventy-one per cent of the boys felt that student deferments were justified by their usefulness to the country—compared with only 29 per cent of the girls who felt that way.

Bill Sweet, 18, of Detroit thought "too many illegitimate exceptions are being made." A 17-year-old young man with the same family name, but a resident of Portland, Ore., didn't think anyone should be exempt.

"Especially," added Eric Sweet, "the conscientious objectors."

Charles Semmel, 18, of Brooklyn, N. Y., expressed his dissatisfaction this way: "Boys who are confused about their future are the ones drafted."

Pat Carrara, a 17-year-old girl from Tacoma, Wash., thought everyone except the physically and mentally unfit should be drafted "even the so-called smart college boys and rich boys."

Heleen Ekberg, 16, of Philadelphia was dissatisfied with the system because "they use quotas from areas with unfair distribution."

In favor of the present method John Taylor, 16, of Starkville, Miss., said flatly that "a man should serve his country in time of need."

Youthful Music-Making Called Exciting

By Gilbert Youth Service

Tipping his hat to young amateur musicians across the country, producer-director Roger Englander said they are not; 41 per cent said they are; and the others either couldn't decide or didn't reply.

"There are some very exciting things going on. The boom in guitar-playing seems to have made young people more aware of music-making of all kinds."

"The guitar is a perfect beginning instrument because it's self-sufficient. And, of course, it exposes the player to as many kinds of music as he cares to play."

"Beyond that, the excitement today comes from what I call improvisations."

"It may be in the use of a new instrument such as the sitar the Indians use, and this instrument comes into use with Americans because the Beatles have been experimenting with it, and this of course appeals to teen-agers."

"Or the improvisations may



ROGER ENGLANDER

take the literal form of creating a musical mood among three or four instruments.

"This is done a great deal in chamber music groups, on an intellectual level."

"But as the Indians do it, with sitar, drums and an instrument sounding like the bagpipe, there's a terrific emotional impact."

Describing the best community's rapt attention at a recent sitar improvisation, Englander commented that on a less elaborate scale, such improvisations could be done with less exotic instruments, and groups that now concentrate only on guitars could enlarge their performing efforts.

Englander, who for ten years has directed the CBS Young People's Concerts, feels the trend toward improvisations on the part of teen-agers stems from a desire to escape what he calls a "too-regulated life."

City-Rural Balance Urged by Freeman

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman calls it "national idiosyncy to keep cramming more masses of people into the big cities."

He told the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association convention that "we have a rural America starved for opportunity and we have an urban America increasingly starved for open space."

He suggested a national policy for maintaining urban-rural balance.

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YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
30	300	10.58
35	350	12.35
40	400	14.11
45	450	15.88
50	500	17.64
55	550	19.40
60	600	21.17

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
30	270	9.70
35	315	11.12
40	360	12.70
45	405	14.29
50	450	15.88
55	495	17.47
60	540	18.70

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WOMEN'S SECTION

Seek Legal Assistance

Laws Made to Protect You

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After 15 years of marriage I am on the verge of cracking up. My husband is a good provider, BUT he believes that he is free to golf, night club with his friends, go out when he pleases, come home when he pleases, with no questions asked. And the wife is supposed to stay home, raise the



ABBY

children and keep her mouth shut.

For years I have put up with this for the children's sake but last night he went too far. He stayed out all night! He claims he was playing poker, and didn't want to call me because he was afraid he'd wake me up. WAKE ME UP? I DIDN'T CLOSE MY EYES ALL NIGHT!

I am not old, fat, ugly, or cold. I am thinking of leaving him. Can I put him out of the house, or must I be the one to leave? Doesn't a wife have any legal rights at all? I am sick of being treated like a doormat.

SICK OF IT

DEAR SICK: You have a whole flock of lovely legal rights with which an attorney would be glad to acquaint you. If you were to recite them to Rover Boy, I can promise you (a) a more considerate mate, (b) none at all.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very serious problem. I keep changing my mind about, so maybe you can help me decide.

My fiancé lives about 600 miles from here, and we plan to be married this summer. We've gone together three years and we are really crazy about each other, but here's the problem:

Recently he sent me an engagement ring, and in plain words, I just don't like it. To tell you the truth, it looks awfully cheap, and I am ashamed to wear it. I love this fellow very much, and don't want to hurt him, but what can I do?

ENGAGED

DEAR ENGAGED: Keep it and wear it. Perhaps it's the best he could afford at the moment. You need not be "ashamed" to wear the ring of a fellow of whom you're proud.

DEAR ABBY: Is there anything wrong with a girl making out just a little to keep a fellow interested in dating her? I don't mean a great big love scene or anything like that, just a little light necking and a couple of kisses during the evening, and maybe one extra special good night kiss?

STARTING TO DATE

DEAR STARTING: That's a dangerous game. The kind of "interest" you could arouse might cost you much more than you planned to pay.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETTE AND BUDDY: I would say that the best time for divorce is during the courtship.

Offer Music Scholarship

The National Federation of Music Clubs has announced its sponsorship of a 1967 scholarship to the Meadow Brook School of Music at Oakland University.

The scholarship will provide \$200 to a talented young string musician toward tuition, room and board for the 1967 summer session, June 25-August 6. Applications are open to students

of the violin, cello, viola and string bass who, as of March 15, are at least in the 11th grade and no more than 25 years of age.

The recipient must be a member, or become a member, of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Auditions will be by means of tape recordings which will be judged by Meadow Brook auditors.

The recordings must include two selections from the standard concert repertoire representing the applicants' highest musical achievement and not exceed 10 minutes.

Deadline for entry is April 1 and all contest material that is mailed in must be postmarked not later than that date.

Requests for application forms and further information, as well as completed applications and tape recordings, should be addressed to the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Vernon L. Venman, 429 North Eton Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48008.



Lots of white dots splash this rugged navy cotton canvas surfer. The short sleeved white mesh pullover is dashed with contrast navy trim. It's all navy sparked with white for the sailing canvas middie jacket which converts to a zip up hooded parka. This trim cotton trio from Puritan Sportswear.



Typical of the new colors, patterns and styling to be found in men's slacks for spring/summer '67 is this Berwick Street model from Jaymar-Ruby, Inc., with a slight flare at the bottom. Highly textured in appearance, this slack has the Tussah silk look.



The very look of spring and summer '67 is in this deep sea green tailored suit styled by Hart Schaffner and Marx. The fabric of this Ventura suit is Bengaline, an all-wool tropical designed for early-season wear.



The new linen look in formal wear is proclaimed by these two dinner jackets fashioned by After Six from formidable fabrics of Fortrel polyester and rayon.

Both the single-breasted version at left and the double-breasted model at right have welted pockets and piped self-fabric shawls and cuffs.



Selecting fashions from Alvin's to be shown at a joint area sorority benefit show on March 15 in the Huron Theatre are three group representatives. From left are Mrs. William Maurer of Thailia Drive, Avon Township, Iota Eta chapter and Donna Gould of Birmingham, Phi Gamma

Chi chapter, both Beta Sigma Phi sorority; and Mrs. Jerome Shaw of Murphy Street, Gamma Nu chapter of Sigma Beta sorority. Proceeds will be donated to the Oakland County Children's Village for its playground equipment fund.

PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

Men's Fashions This Season Take on Looks, New and Old

By JEANNE NELSON

The colorful peacock may well take a back seat in this season's array of men's fashions.

Bold colors are found running the gamut, especially in the sportswear lines. Blazers, both single and double breasted, are making their biggest return

Painted History to Be Discussed

"A History of Michigan in Paintings" is the title of a talk by Joy McReynolds of Michigan Bell Telephone Company at the March 7 meeting of Birmingham Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mrs. John Housman of Sandhurst Street will open her home for the 8 p.m. event. Serving as cohostess will be Mrs. Calvin Moore.

Any Tri Delta in the area may contact Mrs. Moore of Birmingham for further information.

since a heyday in the late 19th century.

They're seen in almost-pastels, vivid golds and reds and the traditional navy, white and black. Some of the double breasted styles carry an added note of newness with large white bone buttons.

Materials are lightweight for comfort but hold the line handsomely with new miracle fibers.

COLOR EXPLOSION

Shirts for leisure will explode with color as polka dots and paisley prints steal the scene. The styling remains conventional with button-down collars far in the lead. Comfort and variety is expressed in a choice of long and short sleeves.

Slacks, long, tapered and cuffless, still remain slim for the most part. But a few designers are experimenting with a fuller look around the ankles and there is some indication of the cuff's returning.

At long last, comfort and style are playing on the same team as suits become alive with more color and materials lend themselves to easy wearing.

The majority will continue the

popular two-button effect with the younger crowd taking heed of a one-button trend.

NO PLEATS

Pleats in pants may never return! The smooth waist-to-ankle effect is slimming and trim.

Pockets, which are not meant for stuffing, and matching belts that leave the line unbroken, create the illusion of slimmest where there is none.

Plaids, checks and understated stripes will be seen downtown as well as in the country. Even white "buck" are on the move back for a purposefully casual effect after the sun goes down.

Just to prove that men are interested in dash too, some suit jackets sport vivid colored linings. The really fashion-minded male might try teaming up a tie with this last.

In beachwear, the surfer look of last year has been masterfully polished with complete new ensembles.

NEW PATTERNS

Some match in texture, as well as color and pattern, while others employ knit shorts with thirsty terry tops all patterned alike.

"Safari" or "Bush" coats (these are somewhere between shirt and jacket) feature loads of pocket room and shoulder epaulettes. Teamed with knitted surfers, they have an exciting effect on the beach birds.

Strictly casual or handsomely formal, spring-summer '67 promises a world of new fashion for men.

Spoon Pie From Dish to Plate

By ELIZABETH POST

Dear Mrs. Post: When chicken or beef pie is served in a restaurant in a baking dish, may you dump it out onto your plate so that it will cool, or must you eat it from the sizzling dish?

—Burned

Dear Burned: Usually a serving spoon is given you with the pie; if not, ask the waiter for one. Then spoon—don't "dump"—about half the pie onto your dinner plate and leave the rest in the dish to keep it warm.

"SMOKING JACKET"

Dear Mrs. Post: I gave my husband a "smoking jacket" as a gift, and we've had nothing but arguments ever since. I say it is only to be worn to relax in when we are home alone. He says he may wear it when we have guests.

Please settle this for us before I have to give it away.—Jane Harrison

Dear Mrs. Harrison: For heaven's sake, don't give it away! But let your husband wear it when you have guests in. The only time it is not correct for a smoking jacket is when the other men are dressed in evening clothes.

ELEVATOR

Dear Mrs. Post: I work in a large office building and the elevators, especially at rush hours, are apt to be crowded. I have always tried to step aside to let the women off the elevator ahead of me, but I continually see other men barging off first.

What is the correct etiquette, Mrs. Post? Jim Dunn

Dear Jim: Dunn: You are right, with a big "but." When there is room for you to step aside to let the girls off, you certainly should. BUT if you are at the front of a crowded elevator, rather than jam things up by trying to step aside, it is far more practical, and perfectly correct, to step off first.

Art Exhibition by Students Opens Saturday

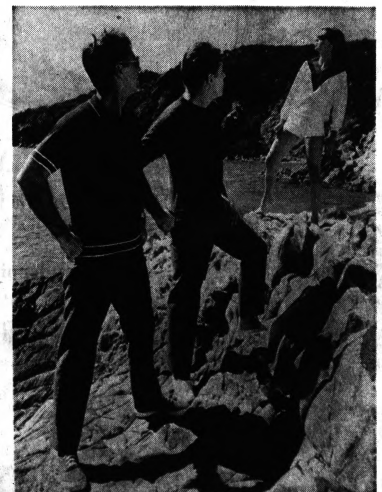
The second exhibition featuring art works of students at Brookside School Cranbrook, Cranbrook School and Kingswood School Cranbrook will begin Saturday and run through March 5.

The exhibition will be held in Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries and is being presented in an effort further to expand the schools' relations with the community.

In addition, because each school has a strong art program the results can be seen in one central gallery.

A variety of media from the three schools will be included, including work from the kindergarten.

Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries are open Tuesdays through Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m.; from 1 to 5 p.m. on the weekends. There is an admission.



Bird watchers sport "club" slacks styled by Mc-Gregor-Doniger in companionable fabrics of Fortrel polyester and cotton — one intricately printed, the other solidly hued. Their shirts, moreover, are both Bernhard Altmann textured Arnel tricot knits.

ALCOHOLISM

IF YOU WANT TO DRINK THAT'S UP TO YOU... IF YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING THIS MAY BE YOUR ANSWER AND HOPE.

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Pound In Nails Using a Spool

To protect upholstery nail-heads when driving them into place, put an empty, wooded, sewing thread spool over the nail head and hammer the spool. This keeps the nailhead intact without damage.

What Is Price of Family Disintegration?**BY MURIEL LAWRENCE**

She is 25 years old. Her family lives in a state some 1,000 miles distant from the eastern city where she lives and works. Two of her closest friends recently have been committed to mental institutions. I said to her:

"Why don't you take your vacation now and go home for a little rest? It's been very rough on you having to watch Nora and Louise going to pieces right in front of your eyes and not being able to get through to them. Don't you think you could do

with a little restoration yourself? You've been through two very exhausting experiences."

"My parents' home isn't the place to get restored," she said. "My family and I just don't speak the same language. I can stand being around it for two days -- and that's it. No, going home is not the answer."

My boy friend thinks that I should take some LSD in order to get a better understanding of what Nora and Louise have been going through.

Is the American family on its way out? Is this girl's emotional isolation from her parents, her sister and brother typical of young people's attitude toward their homes -- or isn't it?

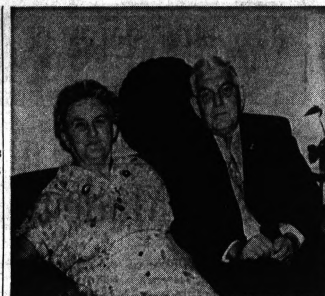
These are questions raised by Dr. Nathan W. Ackerman, clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia University. He raises them in a new book, "Treating the Troubled Family," which uses reports of joint psychotherapy sessions

with parents and children to illustrate exactly the kind of family breakdown of which my young friend is another victim.

Dr. Ackerman answers his own questions with the flat declaration:

"Family relationships are a part of life. The social disorders within the modern family magnify the vulnerability of its members to mental illness."

Does his profession as a psychiatrist make his judgment inaccurate by limiting his experience to ailing families? Does my work give me an unreliable perspective on the family, involving me as it does with so many disgruntled family detached young people? Because I agree with Dr. Ackerman, I, too, think that family relationships are most seriously disordered.



The Adam H. Kimpels of East Howard Street will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday at 3 p.m. in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Dooley of Pingree Street. Other children are: Mrs. Arnold Gerds of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Raymond Reske of Roseville and Edward F. of Sparta, Wis. They were wed Feb. 24, 1917 in Detroit and have 18 grandchildren.

"And the bride wore white"

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Midwest 4-1400
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**Set 'Kon-Tiki' Film Showing**

Two showings of the Academy Award documentary film, "Kon-Tiki," are scheduled for March 4 in the Great Stories in Film program at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Admission is free.

The 101-day voyage of the raft, "Kon-Tiki" from Peru to Polynesia was undertaken to prove Thor Heyerdahl's theory that Polynesia was populated by men who fled the Inca conquest in Peru.

Propelled by Trade Winds and the Humboldt Current, the balsa raft with its crew of six Scandinavian scientists crossed the largest ocean in the world, navigating at the ocean's level, surrounded by its terrors and its wonders.

The film will be shown in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Clothing 'Buy' Probably Isn't

Most mothers with several children in the family cannot ignore bargain sales of children's ready-made garments. To make them wear longer and to get your money's worth out of these garments, take them to the sewing machine before they are even worn and restitch each seam.

Then the seams won't sag or pull out. Inexpensive garments will wear longer and look better.

And while you are at it, tie threads and cut off dangling ends, resew buttons and snaps, and rework buttonholes when necessary.

Watch Matching

Match paint types when you mix. Don't try to tint a latex paint with colors in oil. Use colors designed for latex instead. Ask your local dealer for advice on mixing and matching.

FEBRUARY CARPETING VALUES

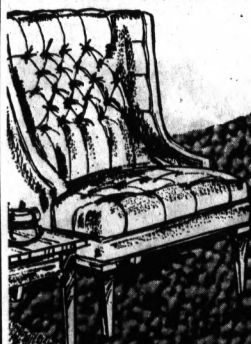
ACRILAN Gold, Avocado, Blue, Copper Reg. \$10⁹⁵ **\$7⁹⁵** sq. yd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thompson of Mac-Nichol Trail, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Dell to Curtis Neil Render. His parents are the F. E. Renders of South Pemberton Road. The bride-elect is a student at Oakland University and her fiancé attends Oakland Community College. April vows are being planned.

Use Newspaper

When your little girl and her friends want to make candy or cookies, spread newspapers or brown wrapping paper over the top of the counter space they will use to catch all the "spills."

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Case B-565

Praise Secret Desire

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-565: Larry J., aged 21, is infatuated.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I have fallen in love with one of the most popular girls on the campus."

"She is being rushed by many other college men so I don't believe she exists."

"But I am crazy about DR. CRANE her. So is there any special psychological strategy that I could use to help improve my chances?"

Alexander Pope was a famous English poet who once said:

"If you wish to win a person, don't praise him on that in which he obviously excels. For everybody else does that."

"Instead, compliment him on that in which he secretly yearns to be outstanding."

Dozens of men thus have uttered wolf whistles when Larry's girl friend has passed by.

And on her many dates with various boys, they have been japing with their compliments about her face and figure.

Like the late Marilyn Monroe, however, she probably wishes to be admired for something more than merely her 36-26-36.

A classy chassis is the acme of most girls' dreams, but

many Beauty Queens who rate tops in that regard, then get fed up with being merely a "body," so they crave recognition for character acting or for musical skill or literary talent or ventriloquism, like our former Miss America.

Larry happened to be in a psychology class with his sweetheart where they were giving I.Q. tests to normal children.

Since the girl he admired was very deft in gaining the cooperation of the youngsters she tested, Larry used that fact as the basis of his compliment.

"I see that you have a winning way with children, too," he smilingly volunteered his bit of double-barreled praise.

"How did you learn to gain their confidence so easily? Do

you have any younger brothers or sisters?"

This was an unusual approach, so Larry caught her attention for the first time.

She meanwhile flushed with pleasure at his sincere praise about her skill in dealing with youngsters.

For it was doubly refreshing to have a boy admire her educational talent instead of merely her perfect 36 measurements.

Soon she was telling Larry about her work at a church summer camp, where she had served as a leader of Junior High students.

Larry asked her questions about her educational major and conversed in a casual man-to-man manner, making no comments about her classy chassis.

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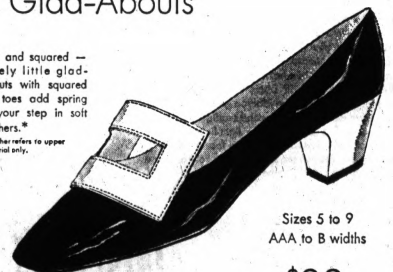


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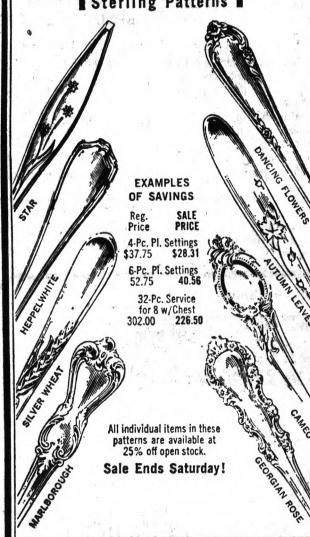
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Receive Student News

News has been received of Delta Lambda Epsilon Fraternity area residents who are students attending various schools.

WESTERN MICHIGAN U.
Judy Hillman, daughter of the Marvin Hillmans of West Huron Street is currently reigning as Greek Girl of the Month at Western Michigan University where she is a senior. She has also been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Newly elected secretary of

Save Space in Suitcase

When you are traveling, take an extra pair of socks and use them to cover your shoes you are taking along in the suitcase. They slip on and off the shoes easily, and are available to wear when they are needed.

In the meantime covering that extra pair of shoes protects clothing, and makes it unnecessary to wrap the shoes in a bulky parcel that would take up precious space.

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Polly's Pointers

She Stars Items



DEAR POLLY—I have a mania for collecting recipes and hints. Clipping these can be quite a job, the worst part being that one cannot cut them out as they are spotted but must wait until all in the family have read the newspaper or magazine.

I have eased this problem by keeping close at hand small boxes of varicolored gummed stars. Each family member puts his colored star near the right hand top corner of anything he wants saved. I am able to locate these very quickly and sort them into separate cigar boxes for the family members.

Now the problem is how to arrange this growing accumulation so that we can find the clippings wanted more quickly. I hope one of the readers can help us with a suggestion.

—MRS. R. D. T.

DEAR POLLY—Both my portable typewriter and sewing machine moved around on the table when I used them. The answer was a small remnant of carpet that is the right size to fit under either of them.—WINONA

DEAR POLLY—This is the way I solved the dirty hands and dirty face problem. I soften a large bar of soap by leaving it in the water for awhile, press a dime down into the center, let the soap harden and then tell the children that the more they wash their faces and hands the quicker someone will get to the dime.

This works like a charm and I now have the cleanest kids in town. Why doesn't someone market a soap like that?

—MRS. B. T.

DEAR POLLY—To save time

Maya Art to Be Theme of Cranbrook Exhibition

Maya art with emphasis on rubbings of stone carvings, lithographs and photographs will dominate the scene at Cranbrook next month.

In Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries there will be presented from March 7 through April 2 one of the rarest collections of its kind in "Classic Maya Sculpture-Rubbings by Merle Greene".

This exhibition is being co-sponsored with Cranbrook Institute of Science which will have on display a show recording by lithographs and photographs some remarkable changes in Yucatan between 1841 and 1966.

Over a three year period (1963-65) Miss Greene, (Mrs. Lawrence W. Robertson) who teaches art at San Rafael Military Academy in California, made the rubbings—massive reproductions from stone tombs and monuments and other art of the ancient Indian civilization. This accomplishment after Mexican and Guatemalan officials granted her special permission to reproduce the treasures, thus lifting temporarily a long standing government ban.

Miss Greene reported that one of the biggest problems she faced was "transporting the rubbings and the paper in the torrential rainstorms and down the Usumacinta River by cayuca (dugout)". Often, she said, the rains would start with no warning just as a rubbing was nearly finished. Hours of work would be literally washed away.

Exhibited at the Institute of Science under the title "Yucatan: Then and Now" are 15 dramatic and rare original folio colored lithographs by Frederick Catherwood, who accompanied John Lloyd Stephens on his exploration of Yucatan 125 years ago.

With them are photographs taken by Institute Director, Dr. Robert T. Heist, during the course of his faunal researches there from 1929 to 1966. In some instances these photographs closely match in point of view the scenes so

Jaycee Gals Tell Public of Contest

Reports of the Jaycee Home and Sports Show slated for March 17-19 were heard recently at K-Falls Restaurant by the Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary.

The group will sponsor a bake sale booth and a Pixie Queen and King Contest for the show.

The contest is open for boys and girls ages two to four. Interested persons must send a child's photograph with name, age and phone number.

Entries must be made by March 4 and mailed to the Waterford Jaycee Auxiliary, 482 West Iroquois, Pontiac 48063. Only the first 50 will be accepted.

A penny vote at Pontiac Mall March 11 will decide the contest winners.

Chairman of the Fisher Theatre benefit, Mrs. Timothy Patterson, announced that 22 people will be attending the Tuesday evening event.

Mrs. Michael Patterson was appointed chairman for decorations of the Jaycee's Millionaire's Party on March 4 at the Sportsman's Club in Waterford.

Other chairmanships filled at the meeting were: Mrs. Duane LaVean, Winter Party; Mrs. Richard Schwab, Junior Champ and Mrs. Whitney Carnahan, Jaycee Extension.

Mrs. Larry Ettinger presented a new project called "Speak Up Jaycee." This program is designed to help members develop their speaking abilities.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. James Curd. Jack Hayes was the dinner speaker.

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Choose your color theme from the family of Scotch-gorded fabrics, pre-coordinated by the Selig designers who created this living room.

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Edward Lee Haley

son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haley of Candlestick Drive, was graduated recently from Hillsdale College where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. He has taken a teaching position in Mason Junior High School in Waterford Township. He is an affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

ROMANCE IN BLUE

This lovely creation combines the elegance of Cavalli with a most, rare motif of white leaves on a beautiful turquoise blue, accented with light pink, and other tones further enhance this, one of the most desirable dinnerware patterns on the market today. The dinnerware is available in matched prices.

16-Pc. Set **\$895**
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DIXIE POTTERY
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An Oct. 7 wedding is planned by Lonna Kaye Parden, daughter of the Roy W. Pardens of West Strathmore Avenue and Alex Terry Hiller, son of the Alexander Hillers of Fourth Avenue.

Weight Is Worth

In buying bread, check for weight rather than size of the loaf, or air. Also check the date to determine freshness.

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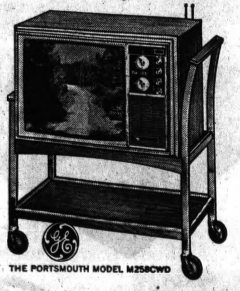
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Bills Are Introduced

Move on New Abortion Laws

CHICAGO (UPI) — Once it was a word to be whispered behind closed doors: abortion.

This year abortion is a matter of discussion in at least 14 state legislatures where bills to ease restrictions against it have been introduced.

A bill to legalize abortions under certain conditions passed the Indiana House 62-13 last week in the face of sharp opposition from the state's five Roman Catholic bishops.

"We cannot as a people countenance the casual abrogation of God's law 'thou shall not kill' without gravely endangering this basic tenet of our society," the bishops said.

A similar measure was narrowly defeated in the New Mexico Senate last week. Its sponsor,

state Sen. Sterlin Black, argued: "It's very easy for the men in the legislature to sit around and moralize. I don't think there's a man in here that's ever been pregnant, and that's the whole point."

The state's only woman senator approved the bill.

In Arizona the sponsor of a liberalized abortion bill abandoned his fight after a public hearing this month which drew 300 persons, an unusual turnout for a legislative hearing.

SAVE MOTHER

The Council of State Governments reports that 46 of the 50 states allow abortions to save the life of the mother. In the other four — Louisiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania — the council said court decisions have shown abortions for that cause would be permitted.

Most of the liberalization bills proposed this year are similar. Those states were Indiana, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Nevada, New York, Rhode Island, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Oklahoma.

Maine and Maryland are considering bills to allow abortion to preserve the physical or mental health of the mother.

Rhode Island considers one to terminate pregnancy if the health of the child might be impaired, or in cases of rape or incest.

WOMAN DECIDES

An Oregon bill would allow abortion on the request of a mother for any reason.

Abortion generally is condemned by the Roman Catholic Church, which has said abortion is "sanctioning murder" and "betraying the inviolability of human life."

Mrs. Harriett Conn, mother of seven who sponsored the Indiana bill, said one million abortions are performed each year in this country. She said legalized abortions could save the lives of 5,000 to 10,000 women who die each year after illegal abortions.

"At least, the doctors will see them before they go to a butcher," she said.

Perfect Record

NEW YORK — When Dr. Lillian Moore retired from the faculty of Far Rockaway High School recently, she left with a perfect attendance record.

The 70-year-old teacher did not miss one day of school in the entire 43 years of her career.



Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Daniel E. Wagner Jr., son of the Dan E. Wagners of Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, are the Harold E. McCanns of Clarkson. She formerly attended Oakland University.



Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. McIlquham of Jerosse Avenue has announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Leah, to Robert George Tomkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tomkins of Oakland Avenue. An October wedding is planned.



An early July wedding is being planned by Patricia King, daughter of the Mountie Kings of Alan Drive, Orion Township, and Dennis L. Stockwells, son of the Elmer Stockwells of Dumwoodie Drive, Brandon Township.

Senior Scouts Will Perform

Senior Girl Scouts of North Oakland County will present a talent show Sunday at 3 p.m. in Central Methodist Church.

Entitled "Senior Scouts in Action," the program will include singing, dramatic reading, baton twirling and skits. Chairman of the show which is open to the public is Patricia Greaves. Adult Advisors are Mrs. Gerald Schultz and Jeanette Gudel.

Make Into a Belt

Taking up hemlines? Use the material cut from the skirt to make an extra belt.

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He Doesn't Deserve the Credit

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, is usually credited with coining the saying, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

However, Francis Bacon, the English statesman, said essentially the same thing a century and a half earlier when he wrote: "Cleanliness of body was ever deemed to proceed from a due reverence to God."

The tourist trade in Tunisia, estimated at \$28 million in 1966,

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Y-3095
Seew Speedy

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It's extra speedy made with a bonded fabric to give it body. Suggested Fabrics: Lightweight Woolens, Velvet, Tweeds, Shantung, Linen or Cotton.

Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you. This dress is cut shorter than regulation length.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
8	33	25	34	36 1/2
10	34	26	35	37 1/2
12	35	27	36	38 1/2
14	36 1/2	28 1/2	37 1/2	39 1/2
16	38	30	39	41 1/2

*From nape of neck to waist.

Misses size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards of 54" fabric without nap for the jumper.

To order pattern No. Y-3095, state size; send \$1.00 plus 10 cents for sales tax and postage. Pattern Books Nos. 28, 29, 30, 31 and Booklets Nos. 1 and 2, Sewing Tips by World Famous Designers are available for 50 cents per book plus 10 cents postage each.

Duchess of Windsor Pattern Book is available for \$1.00. Include your name, address and Zip Code number and mail to: SPADEA, Box 322, G.P.O. Dept. P-4, Milford, New Jersey No. 08848.

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FAMOUS NAME APPLIANCES

News Code of Restraint Is Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — A committee of the Bar of the City of New York has concluded that the judicial establishment is largely to blame for publicity that prejudices a defendant's case. But it also suggests a voluntary code of restraint for news media.

In a final report Thursday, the committee, headed by federal Appeals Court Judge Harold R. Medina, said:

"Because the end product of a prejudicial story is the printed page or the airwave, it is perhaps too easy to place blame on the news media. The committee fully realizes that much of the objectionable material which reaches the public is instigated by or obtained through the cooperation of lawyers and the courts. Nevertheless, it is quality certain that many stories are originated, and others inflated, by newsmen themselves.

"We conclude this final report with a feeling of optimism. At last the community at large, as well as the courts and the judges, the lawyers and the bar associations, and every segment of the news media, has been alerted to the dangers of prejudicial publicity.

'DISGRACE TO JUSTICE'

"All must now recognize that 'bedlam' and the 'carnival' and 'Roman holiday' aspects of sensational criminal trials are a disgrace to American justice. The continuing efforts by all concerned to improve the situation are most encouraged.

"It is our belief that such reluctance as has been manifested by the news media is largely due to the fact that they have felt their independence and their First Amendment rights were under attack and in jeopardy.

"Once it becomes firmly established that these fundamental rights are not in jeopardy and that their contribution to the purification of the judicial process is a voluntary one, as we have sought in this final report to demonstrate, their cooperation will be more generously forthcoming.

"Moreover, the claim of the news media that the prejudicial publicity emanates largely from those connected in one way or another with the law enforcement agencies and others who are party and parcel of the judicial establishment and that the judicial establishment has not done what it should have done to correct these abuses, rests in a solid basis of fact."

'BEYOND CONTROL'

The committee concluded that under the First Amendment "the conduct of the press is largely beyond control of the courts and the judges."

"But the autonomy which the Constitution guarantees the news media carries with it the responsibility for putting their own house in order," the report continued.

"Thus the most helpful step which can be taken to promote impartial trials is for the news media to adopt voluntary codes covering all aspects of crime reporting.

"Hopefully, in taking this step, the press will accept, and will be offered, the advice and cooperation of all bar associations. The problems on this area vary somewhat in the different localities and there may not be any one 'best' code. Rather, the local bar, working with the local news media, may devise the code which best suits the needs of their community."

The 99-page report took many months to compile. Judge Medina presided in 1949 over the trial of 11 top U.S. Communist leaders. He later was appointed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He resigned from regular duty at age 70, but has returned on special assignments.

The report was the latest in a series of examinations growing out of a charge by the Warren Commission that American news media showed "irresponsibility and lack of self-discipline" in reporting the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Last June, the U.S. Supreme Court granted Cleveland, Ohio, osteopath Samuel H. Sheppard a new trial because of "virulent publicity" surrounding the original 1953 trial, in which he was convicted. At the retrial, Sheppard was acquitted of second-degree murder in the death of his wife.

The American Bar Association's Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press last October proposed more stringent curbs on statements by lawyers and police, and contempt citations for newsmen, who make "calculated efforts to affect a jury trial."

NO RECOMMENDATIONS

In January, the American Newspaper Publishers Association said in a report that it could not recommend "any covenant of control or restriction on the accurate reporting of criminal matters or anything that would impair such reporting.

"With respect to the police and the press in the entire pretrial period, we think it unwise and detrimental to the public interest to give such contempt powers to the courts and the judges.

"Moreover, we think that such proceedings and the court rules, legislation or what not else authorizing such contempt proceedings might well be held to be a violation of the First Amendment guarantees of free press and free speech."

The committee suggested that all police information be channeled to news media through a designated local police information officer, with no interviews allowed with investigating or arresting officers.

"Wherever feasible the in-

formation officer will encourage news media to enter into pool arrangements so as to reduce confusion and interference with the orderly process of law enforcement," the report said.

"The above regulations are to be adhered to even in those instances where charges of police inefficiency or misconduct appear in the public press, or where the published reports are misleading or inaccurate."

In its discussion of a police code, the committee proposed that information concerning a defendant be limited to "personal data not related to the crime or the character of the defendant."

No statement of any kind by the defendant would be made public, and no interviews would be permitted to news media. There would be no photographing or televising of a defendant in police custody, in other than a public place.

WOULD BAR COMMENT

The proposal would bar any comment on the motive of a crime, or any information concerning scientific evidence such as laboratory or ballistics tests or fingerprints.

UAW Training

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union announced today its creation of a Department of Manpower Training and Development to serve vocational training programs in the auto industry. UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock was named director of the new department.

Enrollment Up

MARQUETTE (AP) — Enrollment for the spring semester at Northern Michigan University hit a record 6,554 students, the second semester last year. The figure breaks down to 3,665 undergraduates and 2,889 graduate students. This is an 18.2 per cent increase over enrollment for the second semester last year.

3 Hunted in Holdup of Ypsilanti Firm

YPSILANTI (UPI) — Police today were searching for three Negro males who pulled a gun on the manager of a finance company late yesterday and escaped with about \$300 from the safe.

The manager, Glen Lidke, told police he and three women employees of the Service Finance Co. were in the office when the three men entered and said they wanted a loan.

Lidke said one man then suddenly pulled out a gun, grabbed him by the tie and demanded the money.

After obtaining the money, the trio handcuffed Lidke and the women to their chairs and fled. One of the victims managed to call police and turn in the alarm.

Junior High

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A third of the junior high school students in Los Angeles County smoke cigarettes, some as much as a pack a day, a cardiologist says.

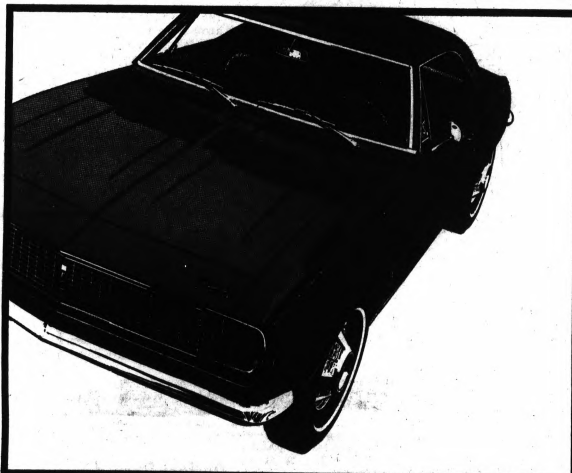
Dr. Arthur Madorosky of Pomona said two of every 25 fifth graders smoke. He said his information was obtained in a study for the County Heart Association.



\$2466

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Camaro Sport Coupe (Model 12337). Model 12337 shown above has all extra cost Style Trim Group, \$40.95; wheel covers, \$21.70; and whitewall tires, \$21.25. All prices include Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

Take a Camaro sport coupe. Then at extra cost—



Make it a Rally Sport with hideaway headlights.



Make it an SS with Camaro's new 325-hp V8.



Or both: SS with Rally Sport equipment.

custom interior: something else again from seats to sidewalls to sports steering wheel.

front disc brakes: cooler, more resistant to fade even in the most demanding driving.

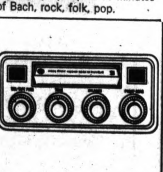
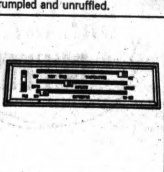
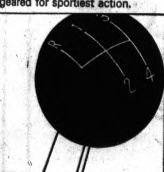
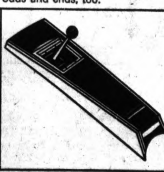
sports console with shifter right at hand has storage space for odds and ends, too.

vinyl roof cover in black or beige lets the sport coupe pass mounted for a sportier look, geared for sportiest action.

4-speed transmission: floor-mounted, so you arrive unruffled and unfrustrated.

air conditioning: cools, filters, dehumidifies so you arrive unruffled and unfrustrated.

stereo tape system: 8-track cartridge plays up to 80 minutes of Bach, rock, folk, pop.



Add these, or whatever else you like. Camaro's your idea of a car.



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Command drive Camaro at your Chevrolet dealer's

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Consisting of 30-Piece Hand Decorated Dinner Set and 24-Piece Ebony Decorated Stainless Flatware Set
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Saturday 9 to 6

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Lifetime Premier Mobile
Home, Sleeps 6. SAVE \$849

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1"x3" Stripping .03¢ ft.	1"x2" Stripping .02¢ ft.

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'Forgotten Team' in NCAA Tourney

Petitions Back Coaches

Support for Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—Petitions urging the University of Illinois to fight for retention of three coaches, or withdrawal from the Big Ten if their dismissals were demanded, reportedly swept the state Friday.

The petitions rode the wake of University President David D. Henry's declaration Thursday that Illinois will appeal to conference faculty representatives at Chicago next week an edict of Big Ten athletic directors.

The directors ordered Illinois to fire football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and his assistant, Howard Braun, or else show cause why the university's membership in the conference should not be suspended or terminated. Dr. Henry said that he considered this too harsh and will urge the prerogative of appeal.

ON PROBATION
The university penalized itself

by placing Elliott and Combes on probation and declaring 12 athletes ineligible in football and basketball after disclosure in December of irregular financial assistance from a \$21,000 slush fund.

The entire Illinois football squad of 82 players signed a petition Thursday urging Dr. Henry's full support behind retention of Elliott.

Another petition, to be given state wide circulation, was started in Champaign by several prominent alumni businessmen, including star end Bob Castelo of 1939 and basketball captain Bob Riegel of 1937.

Several thousand signatures are expected for the petition. It suggests to Dr. Henry that the university has shown good faith in penalizing itself and urges that Illinois withdraw from the conference if the Big Ten does not ease the severity of the athletic director's edict.

Other support for the three coaches gained momentum. Followers planned to run ads in Urbana-Champaign newspapers requesting readers to fill out coupons backing retention of the coaches. They were to be sent to a post office box and then presented to Dr. Henry.

'Cousin' Knicks Provide Another Win for Celtics

By United Press International

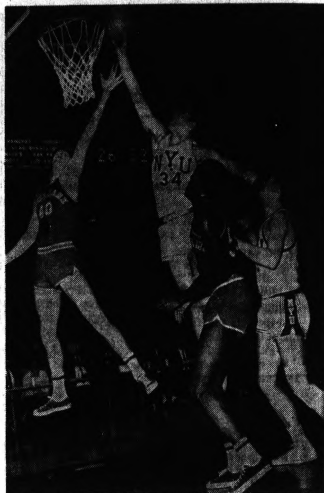
If there's a sure thing in sport these days it's that the Boston Celtics will win when they play the New York Knicks in a National Basketball Association game.

The Celtics haven't lost to the Knicks since March, 1965 and Thursday increased their string of victories over the hapless New Yorkers to 17 games with a 122-117 decision.

Slegfried and Bailey Howell scored 28 points each for the Celtics and Walt Bellamy had 27 for the Knicks.

International Hockey League Today's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
Columbus at Toledo
Port Wapiti at Moncton
Saturday's Games
Dayton at Toledo
Columbus at Port Huron
Muskegon at Des Moines

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\$2.1900
Exchange—Whitewalls \$1.50 More
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COURTESY SPECIAL



AP Wirephoto
HAS THE UPPER HAND—New York University's Gary Witrock (34) controls a rebound Thursday night above the reach of Notre Dame's Bob Arzen (40) and Bob Whitmore. An unidentified NYU player watches at the right during the first half action at Madison Square Garden.

Detroit Tigers Start Spring Training Today

(Continued From Page C-1) Impressive was the fact that during that season he did not strike out once.

MORE CHANCE
"I'm not saying that every pitcher should strive to be a big hitter, but he should try not to be a strike-out batter. After all, even if a pitcher never hits the ball out of the infield, every time he puts the ball into play by just tapping it somewhere, his chances of getting on base and contributing to the scoring of the team are much better."

Sain is proud of one statistic during the 1947 season. He had 18 runs batted in, which is considered high for a pitcher who took part in an average of 35 games during the season.

"Most of them were piddly hits, but it's getting the run in which counts, who cares what kind of hit it is," he laughed.

Sain met most of his staff of pitchers for the first time today but he has studied their records, their statistics, their good and bad games on paper and he concluded, "There are some real fine arms in this camp. My job is to work with these arms and try to get the right arm in the right place at the right time."

Ski Jumpers Eying Record at Pine Mt.
IRON MOUNTAIN (UP) — A duel between Norwegian and American stars and the chance for a new North American record were to unfold this weekend at the annual Pine Mountain ski jumping classics.

A field of 70 gathered for the two-day meet, including Denver's John Balfanz, the leading American contender in the pack. The contest may develop into a duel between Balfanz and Fritz Prydz, a Norwegian student at Salt Lake City University.

Prydz won the North American championship in 1963 and has defeated Balfanz twice this year, first at Steamboat Springs, Colo., and again last weekend at Westby.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division				Western Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	19	.687	San Francisco	40	26	.606
Boston	42	27	.607	New York	38	28	.571
New York	41	27	.603	Los Angeles	38	27	.583
Baltimore	37	31	.543	Chicago	36	28	.564
				Portland	35	29	.549
				San Antonio	34	30	.531
				Phoenix	33	31	.516
				Cincinnati	32	32	.500
				Los Angeles	31	33	.485
				Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh			

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2" x 4"	Sq. Ft.	6" x 10"	Sq. Ft.
3" x 5"	Sq. Ft.		

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By JERE CRAIG

Youth bowling activity continues to abound in the Pontiac area with two major tournaments this weekend, and another one announced for March.

Chronologically, the first Explorers' Bowling Tournament is set for tomorrow afternoon at Huron Bowl. Any boy 14-17 years old may compete just by being at the establishment by 1:15 p.m.

There are divisions for the sanctioned and non-sanctioned bowlers with handicaps being used. The Explorers' organization provides guidance for teenagers in their choice of professions.

Sunday Allway Lanes will have its annual Father-Son Tournament for all boys with squads

at 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Deadline for entering is midnight today at Allway.

The handicap competition permits the boy to use any male adult for his partner (father, brother, uncle, grandfather, Big Brother, or neighbor).

The Auburn Heights Jaycees will have their annual Youth Bowling Tournament Saturday Mar. 11 at Auburn Lanes. Any boy or girl 8-15 years old may enter.

A handicap tournament also, the competition will have boys and girls' divisions for 8-10 year olds, 11-13 year olds and 14-15 year olds. Six trophies will be awarded. The entry fee is \$1.40 and blanks are available at the establishment.

Unlike last year's Jaycee tournament, no regional or state competition has been announced for the local winners.

DUBLIN TOURNAMENT
Bill Steed of Pontiac and Leon Doyon of Union Lake joined forces last weekend to grab the top spot in the Dublin Doubles Tournament at Cooley Lanes with one weekend remaining.

First weekend pace-setters Charles Barrette and Guy Coleman, both of Pontiac, slipped to third place with their 133 total.

Steed and Doyon have 1342 and the Primo Allagren Jr. (Union Lake)—Albert Schupbach (Drayton Plains) team hit 1323 last weekend to grab second place.

There are some spots available on this Saturday and Sunday's early squads.

A bowling oddity in last week's West Side "B" League at West Side Lanes saw a Jan Grestad's delivery move right through the pins into the pit and leave the 7-9-10 combination. That's not much pin action.

The competition will continue each weekend through Mar. 18. Sunday's first squad will begin at 10 a.m.

Secretary Gen Bradley advises those women who aren't sure of their squad times for this weekend to contact her tonight at 334-0421 or tomorrow at 300 Bowl after 1 p.m.

Squad times for the future weekends will be available at the establishment, also.

Feuding Amateur Groups to Meet Under One Roof

CHICAGO (AP)—Under guise of the biennial meeting of the United States Olympic Committee, the long-feuding Amateur Athletic Union and National Collegiate Athletic Association will mingle under one roof this weekend.

USOC sessions Saturday and Sunday call for solidifying preparations for this year's Pan-American Games and the 1968 Olympic Games and the most non-controversial feature of the NCAA sponsored Federation movement, including a threat-and-trust suit concerning sanctioning of track and field meets.

Before the USOC gets down to business, the AAU Friday is expected to discuss the status of its power struggle with the NCAA sponsored Federation movement, including a threat-and-trust suit concerning sanctioning of track and field meets.

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AP Wirephoto

KANSAS FLASH—Jim Ryan begins his final lap Thursday night toward a world indoor half-mile record for a dirt, unbanked track during a Kansas-Oklahoma State dual meet at Lawrence, Kans. He was clocked in 1:48.3 for his third world record, his first indoors.

Local Matmen in Top Form on WMU Unit

Western Michigan University's wrestling team has several members from Pontiac area high schools who have winning records.

Foremost among these is Pontiac Northern graduate John McIlroy who is unbeaten at 130 pounds and has decisions over the 1965 (Tony Ross of Kent State, 3-1) and 1966 (Ted Clark of Bowling Green 8-1) Mid-American Conference champions.

McIlroy has 10 wins in 10 outings, one of them by default.

Greg Doty of Lake Orion is 8-2-0 at 167 pounds. Farmington's Dick Johnston is undefeated at 180 pounds in 10 starts, with two wins coming by a forfeit and a default. Johnston pinned his first opponent.

Waterford Township HS grad Gerry Gebrowsky is 3-2-1 as a 150-pounder and John Byrne of Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows has lost both his outings at 152 pounds.

Maple Leaf Meet Scheduled Tonight

TORONTO (AP)—A lady Russian high jumper, a distance runner from Kenya and a young Californian on a fiberglass pole are among those expected to provide the highlights of the Maple Leaf Games here tonight.

Taisai Chenchik, European women's high jump champion, is one of four lady jumpers in the meet. Her best jump, 5-10 1/2, is 1 1/2 inches off the women's record.

Kenyan Kipchoge Keino, world record holder at 3,000 meters, tops a strong three-mile field that includes another Russian, Anatoly Kuryan. Keino won the three-mile at the British Empire Games in August and Kuryan was second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in the European Championships in September.

The proposed aid program includes payment for an athlete's tuition, books, certain fees, and 50 per cent of his room and board costs.

EMU also was said to have disapproved a league basketball schedule under which each member team would play the other members four times.

NHL Standings

Chicago 31-13-7 79 109 64
New York 28-16-10 78 100 69
Toronto 22-21-9 53 140 105
Detroit 22-20-8 53 136 104
Boston 22-20-8 53 136 104

Thursday's results
Toronto 2, Montreal 2
New York 2, Boston 2
No games scheduled.

Next week's games
New York at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
Boston at Chicago
Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at New York
Boston at Detroit, afternoon

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2-Inch \$47 per M
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1x6 Spruce Paneling 16⁵⁰ hundred

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THAWING for ice control
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AERO-MATIC CEDAR CLOSET LINING—\$11.76
40-Ft. Bundle

Class A Tourney Rated Wide Open

(Last in a series on the state prep basketball tournament)
By the Associated Press

Anything can happen when the 163 Michigan Class A high schools go into the state tournament, but only a handful of teams stand out and most of those are from the Detroit area.

Of course, a team which has lost three or four games during the regular season could come out of nowhere and win, but going into the tournament coaches generally favor Detroit Northwestern, Detroit Pershing, Detroit Catholic Central, Ferndale, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Brother Rice, Muskegon Heights, Pontiac Central, Flint Central and Grand Rapids Central are good teams. We've been kind of watching them.

Snowden, at Detroit Northwestern, said, "We don't have a lot of size, only about a 6-2 average, but I have an experienced club, I think. We have good speed."

"We're trying to work on the games one at a time and I've had some trouble with injuries and illness, but I think everybody will be ready for the tournament."

FIVE TEAMS
"I see it as a five-team fight in Class A: Pershing, Ferndale, Northwestern, Muskegon Heights and Birmingham Groves."

"We've shot well this year and have cut down on turnovers. We try for the good shot on basket," he added.

Pershing's Bill Robertson said of the tournament, "You've always got a chance. Anyone can beat you on any given day. You've got to be lucky."

"I think about the way the AP poll ranks them is about the way they'll go in the tournament. They all have good records and

that's because they have good strong ball clubs.

"Ralph Simpson and Spencer Hayward are our most effective scorers. Simpson, 6-3, is averaging about 18 points a game and Spencer 25. He's 6-8," Robertson said.

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THAWING
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THAWING for ice control
SALT 100 lb. bag \$2.00

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Reassessment: Problem for Waterford

Although steps in the right direction are being taken, Waterford Township is faced with an unenviable task in its quest to assess all property at one-half true cash value as required in Michigan's new Constitution. With only a handful of assessing department personnel, it's a mammoth enough chore just appraising new development.

But to properly evaluate all property for taxing purposes at a uniform 50 per cent, existing inequities first must be eliminated. Several properties will have to be revalued and adjustments made.

It's not fair for a property owner to be taxed higher than a neighbor with an identical piece of real estate.

How is this uniformity accomplished in a rapidly-growing community of 60,000 residents where overworked assessors already are charged with assessing 28,000 descriptions of property.

Technical and on a comparative basis.

YEARLY GOALS

In 1966 assessors concentrated primarily on acreage values. Last year they devoted more attention to reevaluating real estate where inequities existed.

The township's interim goal is to assess all property at a uniform 25 per cent. Then the 50 per cent ratio could be achieved simply by multiplying all assessments by two.

The taxation rate per \$1,000 of assessed valuation would be reduced by 50 per cent in the process.

Because of inequities revealed by the Oakland County Equalization Department, the ratio fell short of 25 per cent last year.

creating a 2.26 equalizing factor instead of the desired 2.

1967 PROGRAM

The 1967 cycle begins next month. Township tax rolls must be closed by March 7, according to Chief Deputy Assessor Charles Wagner. The community's board of review will hold hearings March 7-9-10-13-16 to listen to taxpayers' complaints.

The county equalization department examines the tax assessments in each unit of the county and equalizes them to avoid inequities.

It would be unfair if a \$20,000 home was assessed at 50 per cent and a \$10,000 home was assessed at 25 per cent.

With a fixed county tax rate that would mean the second homeowner would be paying only half as much tax as the other taxpayer despite having property of equal real value.

EQUALIZED

Thus the county applies so-called multipliers to the assessments for each local unit and equalizes them.

The next step is for the State Tax Commission to evaluate the assessments of each county as a whole and equalize them.

Wagner said if his department sat still and made no adjustments to correct existing inequities, the township's equalizing factor would climb to an estimated 2.55 this year, instead of getting closer to 2.

"It is the opinion of this assessing office that uniformity in assessments is of paramount importance at the present time inasmuch as we have been assessing at 25 per cent with a factor of 2.26. We should strive to make the necessary adjustments to eliminate the 26 portion of the factor to gain a factor of 2," said Wagner.

1966 STUDY

A township study conducted last year revealed that the greatest inequities existed in land values where properties

are zoned or partially zoned and in lakefront residential properties.

When the township attains a uniform 50 per cent assessment, taxes will not increase because of the change, observed Wagner.

A \$4,000 piece of property assessed at a true 25 per cent or \$1,000 brought in \$66 in taxes last year. If the same property had been assessed at 50 per cent or \$2,000, the tax rate would have been cut in half to offset the increase in assessed valuation.

Said Wagner: "The rapid growth of the township, along with the elusive character of values in the past few years, has made the job of the assessor the quest for the least erroneous answer to an unanswerable question."

Library-Sharing Proposal Urged

City Manager Joseph A. Warren has been directed to approach at least three neighboring municipalities with a proposed contract for shared library facilities.

Pontiac Township, Sylvan Lake and Keego Harbor are among the communities not having library service and to lose their shared benefits with termination of the North Oakland Library Contract System (NOLCS).

The proposed annual contract drawn up by Warren and approved by commissioners this week would levy two-tenths of a mill on the station of equalized valuation of each community.

Participation by each of the three municipalities, Warren estimated, would bring in about \$6,800 to the city.

Citizens of each community would be eligible for the same library benefits enjoyed by Pontiac residents.

In addition, Warren said communities joining the shared

service hereof, this summary and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of the same in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper published and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

February 24, 1967.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

February 24, 1967.

Case No. 2535

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the Matter of the Petition Concerning Gregory Baker, Minor.

TO Robert Baker, father of said minor child.

Puttition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 713A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, and that the present whereabouts of the said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed 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 Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 28th day of March A.D. 1967, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summary and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of the same in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper published and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

February 24, 1967.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

February 24, 1967.

Case No. 2536

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the Matter of the Petition Concerning Joseph Jones, Minor.

TO Cecil Jones, father of said minor child.

Puttition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 713A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, and that the present whereabouts of the said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed 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 Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 28th day of March A.D. 1967, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

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February 24, 1967.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

February 24, 1967.

Case No. 2537

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the Matter of the Petition Concerning Joseph Jones, Minor.

TO Cecil Jones, father of said minor child.

Puttition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 713A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, and that the present whereabouts of the said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed 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 Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 28th day of March A.D. 1967, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

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February 24, 1967.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

February 24, 1967.

Credit Union Officers Listed

Robert T. Flynn of 138 Ogema was elected president of the Pontiac Cooperative Federal Credit Union, 156 W. Huron, at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected were William L. Treanor of 2918 La Vista, vice president; Archie MacDonald of 560 E. Kennett, secretary; and Joseph L. Perkowski of Warren, treasurer.

The Board of Directors declared a 4 1/2 per cent semi-annual dividend on shares for the last six months of 1966. Assets at the end of 1966 were listed as \$3,648,622.

Named directors were Joseph L. Fritch of 5015 Greenview, Independence Township; Robert E. Stickle of 1005 Berkwick; Leland Wheaton of 651 Provincetown, Pontiac Township; Ronald J. Wilde of 8 Edgeland, Waterford Township; and Abe Zamek of 479 W. Iroquois.

Flynn is vice chairman of the board of Pontiac General Hospital and a member of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ruth A. Lange, 19, of 252 Grey suffered a broken nose, according to Pontiac police, when the car in which she was riding collided with another about 10:50 p.m.

Kenneth D. Blair, 15, of 3095 Hollow Corner, Dryden, driver of the car, told police he was northbound when a car driven by Percy Brownlee, 43, of 432 Raeburn turned in front of him.

Brownlee's car then skidded into a third automobile parked nearby, police said. Brownlee, who escaped serious injury, was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Blair was treated at St. Joseph for injuries and released.

Girl Is Injured in 3-Car Crash

An Avon Township girl is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a three-car accident last night at the intersection of Saginaw and Wilson.

Ruth A. Lange, 19, of 252 Grey suffered a broken nose, according to Pontiac police, when the car in which she was riding collided with another about 10:50 p.m.

Kenneth D. Blair, 15, of 3095 Hollow Corner, Dryden, driver of the car, told police he was northbound when a car driven by Percy Brownlee, 43, of 432 Raeburn turned in front of him.

Brownlee's car then skidded into a third automobile parked nearby, police said. Brownlee, who escaped serious injury, was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Blair was treated at St. Joseph for injuries and released.

Berkley Man in Hospital After M59 Crack-Up

A Berkley man was held for observation at Pontiac General Hospital following an automobile accident early today on M59 at Pontiac Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Injured in the mishap was Jerry W. Coffel, 29, of 4116 Royal.

Coffel told township police his car was struck by another vehicle as he (Coffel) was passing it.

He said he lost control of his car which rammed into a snowbank and overturned.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Frederick Kayga

Service for Frederick Kayga, 68, of 7795 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Voorhes-Sipple Chapel with burial in Pine Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Kayga, who had operated a boat livery at Crescent Lake, died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, Pearl of Pontiac; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a brother, Frank of Pontiac; and a sister.

Loyal E. Dalton

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Private funeral services for Loyal E. Dalton, 72, of 1711 Huntingtonwoods who died Wednesday will be conducted tomorrow. Entombment will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mr. Dalton retired in 1964 as vice president of manufacturing for the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanette E.; two daughters, Mrs. George F. Metelaki of Birmingham and Mrs. James P. Thompson of Bloomfield Hills; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Fred E. Holmes

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Church Leader, School Cited

List Area Winners of Freedom Awards

A minister of an Avon Township church and a Farmington school are among 22 Michigan winners of 1966 Freedom Award of the Freedom Foundation, it was announced yesterday in Valley Forge, Pa.

Rev. Alfred Davies, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, 1385 S. Adams, will receive an honor certificate in recognition of a sermon he preached last July 4.

A copy of the sermon, entitled "The Continuing American Revolution," was sent to the Freedom Foundation for judging by members of the congregation. Rev. Davies has been pastor of the church for a year.

Also to receive an honor certificate is the Longacre Elementary School, 34850 Arundel.

The school was cited for the second successive year for a fourth grade writing project on Americanism and freedom, according to principal Walter Jablonski.

PROJECT DIRECTOR

The project was directed by Maynard Harris of Detroit, now teaching at the Greenfield Village School in Dearborn.

The highest award, the George Washington Honor Medal, was won by Tom Mercy, editor of the Ypsilanti Press, for an editorial he wrote, entitled, "Freedom is Not Something Available."

Hearing Set for Suspect

Judge Cecil B. McCallum ordered an armed robbery suspect held in bond of \$30,000 at arraignment in Municipal Court yesterday.

C. Leroy Key, 23, demanded preliminary examination on the charge. The hearing was set for March 1.

Key and William F. Graves, 25, are named by Pontiac police in warrants charging them with three holdups in the city last November and December.

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Solid-state parts have 5-year warranty; other parts, picture tube 1 year; 90 days home service.

"The Ardleys" Contemporary in natural walnut or ebony.

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SAVE \$100! The "Santigos" has solid-state amplifier that delivers 100 watts of undistorted music power! Micromatic record player is exceptionally accurate, has diamond stylus guaranteed 10 years. Stereo FM-AM radio has flywheel tuning and Automatic Frequency Control to lock in FM stations. Mediterranean cabinet in dark pecan.

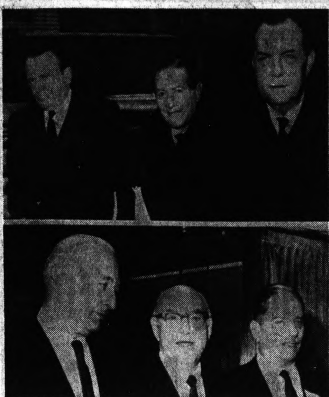
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AP Wirephoto

OPPOSING SIDES — Shown arriving yesterday for a meeting of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stockholders in New York (top, from left) are: Tom Deegan, attorney Louis Nizer and MGM President Robert H. O'Brien. Bottom (from left) are: Abe Pomerantz, Philip J. Levin and attorney Murray Curfein. The meeting closed early last night after the selection of 12-man slates for a board of directors of the 43-year-old film giant, valued at \$184.9 million. O'Brien and his slate are opposed by Levin and his group in the proxy battle.

AF Chief of Staff Hits General's Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, in a once-secret report, accuses Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page of showing "a lack of sound judgment" at an Air Force College seminar in which he reportedly criticized U.S. conduct of the Vietnam war.

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee he investigated and drew that conclusion before Page was ousted as War College commandant.

McConnell denied that the information which led to his reassignment of Page to command of the 313th Air Division, Okinawa, was given him by former Arizona Gov. Samuel P. Goddard Jr. Goddard, an Air Force Reserve colonel, being considered for brigadier general, attended the seminar Dec. 15 at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

McConnell's report bore a confidential label, making it a military secret, when he submitted it Feb. 8. Two weeks later, after Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, complained about the secrecy label, Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown told the committee the document had been classified by mistake.

COPY OBTAINED

The Associated Press obtained today a copy of McConnell's report, endorsed by Brown and relayed to the Senate by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The Air Force chief of staff did not say where he obtained his information about the Page remarks. The War College seminar was held in secret and under a tradition which bars the public attribution of statements made there by officers and officials who lecture.

Sen. Smith, whose inquiries led to the Pentagon reports, told the Senate Thursday that Page reportedly said during his lecture there had been bomb shortages in Vietnam.

Col. Michael J. Jackson of New York, a reserve officer who attended the seminar, said Goddard challenged and debated Page after the War College commander made critical comments about U.S. conduct of the Vietnam conflict.

Goddard denied it. Sen. Smith said other reserve colonels at the seminar accused Goddard of complaining to the Pentagon about the Page statements.

Goddard said he did not complain to McNamara.

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AP to High Court: Walker Story True

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director at the University of Georgia Press has asked the Supreme Court to uphold the

freedom of news media to report activities of participants in public events and overturn a \$300,000 libel judgment to former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

The AP's account of Walker's activities during riots at the University of Mississippi at Oxford in 1962 was true, the AP said.

Walker "became the central figure to whom the rioters looked for leadership," the AP's attorney, former U.S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, told the court at Thursday's hearing.

Walker's attorney, Clyde J. Watts of Oklahoma City, described as untrue AP reports that Walker had "assumed command of the crowd" on the campus and "led a charge of students against federal marshals."

Walker went to Oxford "solely to protest the use of military force," Watts said. He said Walker "tried to quiet the students down."

The "effect" of AP's argument "is that the press may tell a lie," Watts said.

The rioting the night of Sept. 30, 1962 was occasioned by admission of Negro James Meredith into the university.

Federal marshals had been sent to the campus to see that an order by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans that Meredith be admitted was carried out. Military troops were at the scene.

15 ACTIONS

The \$300,000 judgment won by Walker against the AP in a Texas state court is one of 15 actions instituted by him against the AP and various newspapers. He is seeking damages totaling \$33.25 million.

The Supreme Court also heard arguments Thursday on an appeal by the Curtis Publishing Co. from a \$460,000 award to Wallace Butts, former athletic

This case was based on a March 22, 1962 article in The Saturday Evening Post reporting Butts had outlined Georgia plays to Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant eight days before the 1962 Georgia-Alabama football game.

The two cases involve possible application of the high court's 1964 ruling in a New York Times case. The court held then that a public official cannot recover damages for a libelous statement relating to his official duties unless he can prove actual malice.

MUST BE PROVEN

This means he has to prove the statement was made with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was true or false.

Rogers argued that the doctrine should apply to the Walker case. Walker had been a candidate for nomination for governor of Texas some months earlier and "had achieved national status with an organized political following," Rogers said.

And Herbert Wechsler, Curtis' attorney, contended Butts was a public official within the meaning of the 1964 decision.

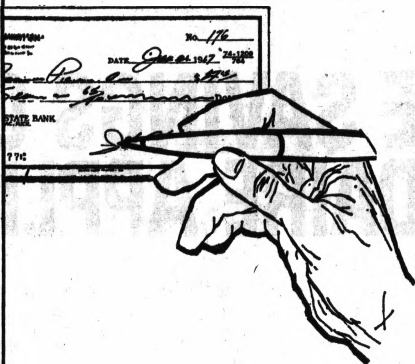
"We say that running the athletic operations of a state university puts a person within the criteria of the Times decision," Wechsler told the court.

Watts argued, however, in the Walker case that the rights of an individual as well as the freedom of the press must be protected.

He said state libel laws offer safeguards against "the potential nuclear impact of the power of the press to falsely accuse a man of a crime."

Butts' attorney, William H. Schroder of Atlanta, contended the first article was a "fabrication" and that "in this case as distinguished from the Times Co. from a \$460,000 award to case, there was overwhelming proof of actual malice."

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Charlie Company Leads the Way Into Battle

WAR ZONE C, South Vietnam (AP) — They were in Charlie Company, ready to assault a landing zone 300 yards from Cambodia — their small part in Junction City, the largest operation of the war.

Everyone in the battalion, 1st of the 2nd Infantry, a 1st Division outfit, said Charlie was a good company. That's why it was to be first in the landing zone.

On the strip at Minh Thanh, 34 helicopters were ready to lift the battalion, called the "Ramrodders," because one of its ser-

geants supposedly held off a platoon with a cannon ramrod at Vera Cruz.

The company commander, Capt. Gilbert H. Wicher, 34, was quiet. His men worked his way from private to master sergeant in nine months with a rifle platoon in Korea.

HELICOPTER

The helicopter blades began to turn. "I hope this is as easy as the Iron Triangle," said one of the seven in the helicopter.

"I just hope the Vietcong knows I'm married. And I love my wife," said another. The landing zone was the trickiest of the six 1st Division, controlled assaults of the day: small clearing, trees up close, nice machine-gun positions for the enemy. Everyone knew this.

"My mom used to spank me for crossing the street," one infantryman recalled as the chopper moved forward, scrapping its skids a few seconds before soaring upward.

LAST ASSAULT

"I've been on five of these assaults and this is my last. In two months I'm going back to the artillery. I'm going to take my pride and hide," he said.

A couple of sniper rounds bounced off the helicopter without result. "Did you hear that? They're shooting at us," the medic said.

Time to go. The chopper's altimeter needles started revolving quickly to the left. The chopper gunners began firing. Tracers danced. "Hot LZ," came the yell; the warning that it would be a tough landing zone.

LIKE FLUSHED QUAIL

Out of the chopper they came like flushed quail, everyone firing their M16's on automatic. Lots of noise, then silence as the choppers left.

Everyone moved into the tree-line. It was not a hot LZ after all. Everyone was okay. The dead cleared and 450 men began looking over the LZ, an island in the Vietcong sea of War Zone C.

The battalion formed into a defense circle for the night. Charlie Company taking a third of the pie. Everyone began digging holes, chopping down trees to cover them. They were within mortar range of Cambodia where the Vietcong bed down. "We're right in the middle of Hanoi," a private said.

"I fully thought we were going to be shot," said a second lieutenant looking around him.

"I emptied a whole clip." "These aren't our tripods," a mortar man told his sergeant.

"We clean ours all the time before we turn them in and get dirty ones back," he said. The sergeant cursed.

The digging and chopping continued. Green fatigues turned black with sweat. It was nearly 100 degrees in the buzzing jungle.

"I carry more ammunition

than anybody," said a private between swings of a pick. "How much?" asked another. "400 rounds."

"Me and Larry carry 500," said the second private. Night came. Charlie's platoon

crack laterite, granulated granite. After five hours of digging the men stood only ankle deep in their holes.

Ambush patrols were sent 100 yards beyond the perimeter. Claymore mines were strung in front of the positions. Then a sniper opened fire. One man

was hit in the belly and was taken out by helicopter.

Protective artillery fire fell around the battalion. Bravo Company kept opening up with machine guns.

"It's another one of those nights," said Wicher to his first sergeant, Kenneth Caine of Buffalo, N.Y.

"One of many," said Caine.

Dawn brought an incredible roll of thunder — B52's bombing

South of the battalion.

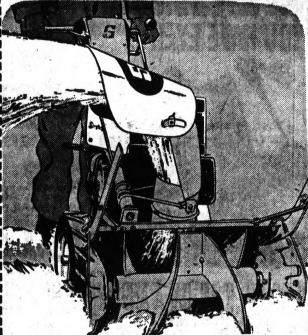
"That would make a defector out of me," said Caine.

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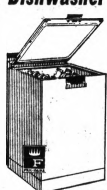


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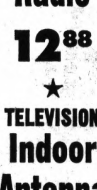
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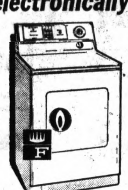
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Adults \$1.25 - Children Under 12 Free

SHOW SUNDAY STARTS AT 6:30 P.M.

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ROSEMARY FORSYTH
He claws his
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She's the world's most beautiful bank-robber!

She's the
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"Penelope"
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"NEVER TOO LATE" - 2:44 6:12-8:25
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SAT. SUN.

Churchgoers Will Be Asked to Sign Pledges

Open Housing Drive Starts in 'Pointes'

DETROIT (AP) — A strenuous drive in support of open housing is under way in the affluent, suburban Grosse Pointes.

Less than 10 years ago passing grades on such things as race, religion and national origin were required of prospective home owners there.

Even as late as last July, the first Negro family to break the housing color line was verbally abused for a time by Pointe-ten-agers.

Today only two Negro families, other than those who live in homes or mansions where they work, reside in the five Grosse Pointes suburbs, where the average family income is \$13,500. In one suburb the average is \$22,500.

PASSION SUNDAY

A campaign highlight comes on Passion Sunday, March 12 — two weeks before Easter.

On that day, members of churches in the suburban communities will be asked to sign "open housing covenant cards," which pledge what sponsors consider "a moral commitment" against discrimination.

A newly formed 75-member multi-faith group calling itself the "committee for open housing in Grosse Pointe" is directing the campaign.

Five Roman Catholic churches have agreed to distribute pledge cards on Sunday, and Mrs. Foster Braun, card committee chairman, says all but two Protestant churches have pledged to take part in mailing cards to members or making them available at the church.

PLEDGE CARDS

The cards say: "We who live in Grosse Pointe believe that any family should be free to choose its place of residence. We welcome neighbors on a personal basis, without regard to race, creed or country of origin."

Mrs. Andrew W. L. Brown, president of the general committee, says her organization is conducting "a continuous search for house-sellers who impose no restrictions of race, color or creed."

Committee members also hold meetings in their homes to introduce prospective residents to present residents, and they provide an escort service for house shoppers. Speakers are provided civic organizations on request. Advertisements in Negro newspapers are planned.

Mrs. Brown, a Unitarian, says 15 to 20 per cent of those called with homes to sell have offered to sell "on the open market."

REFERENCE REPORT

An official of both the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association and the Grosse Pointe Brokers Association testified in 1960 on what he called a "reference report" circulated among real estate dealers on prospective buyers. He said a private detective agency did the investigating.

"The real estate man has learned to distinguish prospects who may harm values," he said. "But instead of guessing, the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association, in fairness, calls for a reference report."

He said the report was concerned 50 per cent with the prospect's "general standing," 16 per cent with his race and 31 per cent with "the degree to which the prospect appears to have absorbed local customs."

The remaining three per cent was given no general heading.

The witness insisted "this operation is not primarily racial." But he agreed a passing score was 50, and that an applicant required 55 points if of Polish descent, 65 of southern European (Greek, Italian or Lebanese) extraction, and 85 per cent if Jewish. There was no passing grade for Negroes.

AGENTS DOCKED

One broker testified any agent was docked his commission if he sold to a family which had passed.

The Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission ordered the point system abandoned in the wake of the hearing it conducted.

The Pointes have a total population of 55,141. They are Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, and Grosse Pointe Farms.

Fortino's

Fine Foods and Liquors

International Smorgasbord

Bar Round of Beef and other Delectable Entrees, 32 Relishes and Salads, Assortment of Appetizers and a Delicious Dessert.

\$3.50

Saturday, 7 to 11 p.m. Children Under 12 \$2.50

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNERS

CHOICE OF FINE SEAFOODS

A Complete Menu Always DINNER from **\$2.25**

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You caught the "Pussycat"...
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PETER SELLERS
"AFTER THE FOX"
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Yul Brynner
in "Return of the Seven"
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Saturday
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SEEN! THE SUPER
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"A GREAT PICTURE!"

HIGHEST RATING!
An experience never
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SEVEN ARTS / RAY STARK
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IS PARIS BURNING?
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The sparkling show
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

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OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD
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WACKIEST TRAIL IN THE WEST
CLINT EASTWOOD in Color
(FORMERLY THE WILDEST TRAIL)

JOHN LANCHESTER • LEE REMICK
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Also **FUN!**

This is the man
with no name.
Danger fits
him like a tight
black glove!

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

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SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION OF DIAMOND VALUES!

We have marked down our entire Diamond Ring Inventory by 1/3 and even more in some cases. Choose from charming Diamond Solitaires, Bridal Sets, Marquise-cuts, Emerald-cuts and other exquisite styles. No Trade-ins accepted at these low prices.

FREE PARKING at WKC

Medicaid Puts State in Touchy Spot

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a two-part series dealing with medical care programs in Michigan. This one takes a look at Medicaid.

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer
LANSING — Like many an unfortunate citizen, the state of Michigan has suffered a blow to the budget from unexpected big medical bills.

The bills were the result of its new program to help the poor—Medicaid—and they have put Michigan in a touchy position.

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Open 7 Days—5 A.M. to Midnight
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Between Telegraph and Pontiac Rd.
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Opening Party
Sat., March 4
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HAVE FUN!
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where someone is likely to screen no matter which way it moves.

The choices are to find more money — probably \$73 million more—possibly making taxpayers unhappy or to cut some where.

If the decision is to cut Medicaid, state officials face the public relations problem of telling some prospective Medicaid patients for a second time that they will have to wait a while to become eligible.

PHASING IN
The Legislature set up a system for gradually phasing in Medicaid aid to the poor when it approved the program last year.

Then Gov. George Romney, saying the 1966-67 cost would be three times as much as the Legislature appropriated, ordered delays in some of Medicaid's phases.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled that Romney overstepped his constitutional authority, and that even the Legislature's timetable for starting the various phases had no legal effect.

This meant the whole program should have been in effect since last Oct. 1.

MEDICAID LAW
Romney accepted the attorney general's opinion and said he would work through the Legislature to amend the basic Medicaid law to include the delays which Kelley had overruled.

It was a Democratic senator, Roger Craig of Dearborn, who took the matter to the attorney general. And there was additional outraged reaction to Romney's original cutoff order.

The Republican governor, considered a prime possibility for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, was accused of callous treatment of the poor.

Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, contended, though, that the Medicaid program was a "crucial howl."

BILL TO DELAY
Mrs. Beebe, whose Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement is considering a bill to delay implementation of parts of Medicaid, declared: "This was a poorly conceived, politically inspired bill passed in an election year."

At the time the Medicaid bill was under study, many lawmakers felt it should be enacted immediately to take advantage of federal matching funds, which pay about half of Medicaid's costs.

The full program would cover an estimated 600,000 of Michigan's poor who already are designated Medicaid as indigent — unable to afford medical treatment without hardship.

The indigent, however, may be only persons who would qualify for state welfare programs except for requirements involving residence, income or resources.

BETWEEN 21 AND 65
"If you are between 21 and 65 years old, not blind or disabled and not the parent of a child eligible for Aid to Dependent Children, this will not apply to you," said Mrs. Lois Lamont, special projects director for the State Department of Social Welfare.

Medicaid also does not cover a single person earning more than \$2,700 or a family earning more than \$2,700 plus \$420 for each child.

The Legislature appropriated \$21 million for the state's share of Medicaid in 1966-67 and, even after Romney's cutoff order, an \$18-million supplemental appropriation was needed.

The attorney general's order would require adding another \$21 million for the current fiscal year.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan presents its annual Business Leadership award to Frederick G. Donner, Michigan chairman and chief executive officer of General Motors.

Medicaid paperwork has been running behind at all stages and

levels of the program, Kellogg said.

Medicaid workers have had trouble finding adequate financial records at some nursing homes, he said, and the state's paperwork has been limited by available data processing machinery.

As a result, some patients have not received Medicaid identification cards or have received wrong cards and nursing homes have been living in a "world of uncertainty," said Kellogg.

More machinery is expected, he said, and "we're beginning to see daylight."

As for one point of uncertainty, the rates nursing homes will receive, Kellogg said the department has asked the homes to provide cost figures by March 15 so it can work out a formula that will take into account the individual home's costs.

MINIMUM RATE
Homes which do not or cannot provide the information, he said, will receive a minimum rate between \$8 and \$9 a day. There also will be a maximum rate, he said.

"We'd like to apply the formula to the April bill for March services," he added.

Medicare pays for medical services strictly on the basis of cost, but Medicaid will set a maximum, Kellogg said, because the state fears costs could climb to near hospital costs — defeating the purpose of using nursing homes for extended care.

Costs are going up, he added, because many nursing homes are trying to meet the stiff standards set by the federal government for Medicare.

SAME STANDARDS
After Jan. 1, 1968, they will have to meet these same standards to be eligible to handle Medicaid cases, although Congress is being urged to change that provision.

Among those homes spending money on trying to meet the standards, "we know many are not going to make the grade," Kellogg said.

Kellogg is among those who oppose applying the rigid Medicare standards to Medicaid homes because, he said, many persons who qualify for Medicaid help do not meet all the equipment and staff requirements at an extended care facility.

Medicaid is expected to run into a bit more confusion when the provisions of prescribed drugs reaches full scale.

STAND TO LOSE
One Owasco-area druggist felt that anything a doctor orders is covered. But a number of pharmacists, who receive payment directly from the Medicaid program, fear they stand to lose money on items which they think are allowed but which turn out to be outside the state's definition of "prescribed drug."

Early in the program, Kellogg said, the department probably will be checking plenty of questionable bills to make sure the state pays only legitimate costs.

The checking, he said, will go into not only whether the item is covered by Medicaid, but also whether its cost is reasonable.

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Every Tuesday Night
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Great New Singing Sensation
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WE WILL
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BAR-B-Q Pork Sandwich
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Sunday
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

CLARK'S RESTAURANT
1300 North Perry (Opposite Madison Jr. High School)

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 24	
♠ K 7 2	♥ 4 3 2
♦ 9 6 4 3	♣ A 10
WEST EAST	
♠ K 10 9 4	♥ 6 5
♦ K 8	♥ K 10 7
♠ K 10 7 2	♥ Q 8 5
♦ J 6	♥ A 9 7 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 8 3	♥ A 3
♦ A 3	♥ A 3
♠ K Q 5 4 2	♥ K Q 5 4 2
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 N.T. Pass	
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 ♦	
Opening lead—A ♣	

chance to get more than four tricks out of spades, hearts and diamonds. Therefore it was up to him to try for five tricks in the club suit.

He won the first spade in his own hand and led a club toward dummy. West played the six and South played dummy's ten. When this held and both opponents followed to the ace, South had his five club tricks.

This play would not have been the best way to go after five club tricks if South had held the ten of clubs. In that case the normal play of ace-king-queen would have been correct in this case because South gets no value out of the

ten of clubs in dummy unless he takes that first round finesse. The play of the ace-king-queen produces five tricks only if clubs break 3-3.

They break this way only 35.5 per cent of the time. The ten spot finesse produces five tricks any time and a 40 per cent chance is a good deal better than a 35.5 per cent chance.

Suppose that South needs only four club tricks. How should he play? He should play exactly the same way. He can't win the ten of clubs. In that case the normal play of ace-king-queen would have been correct in this case because South gets no value out of the

Bills on Metric System, Science Unit Advance

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — The House Science Committee, acting quickly to provide time this session for action by both houses, has approved bills calling for a reorganization of the National

Science Foundation and a study of the effects of conversion to the metric system of measurement.

In a closed session, billed as an "organization" meeting, the committee reported both bills to the full House. It passed both last session; the metric bill died in the House Rules Committee, the foundation bill was ignored in the Senate's closing rush.

Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala.) chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which would handle the foundation bill in the Senate, has indicated he would bring it up if the legislation reached him early in the session, sources at the House committee said.

The reorganization of the National Science Foundation, essentially the same as last session's measure, has lost sections that would have given the NSF more control of national policy at the expense of other agencies.

It would streamline the NSF organization, and tie it more closely to the House committee, as well as increase its status and interests in social sciences and in applied science. The latter provision has been attacked as a rejection of basic research by some scientists.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East
Pass 4♥ Pass 3♥
Pass 4♦ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 4♠ Pass 5 N.T.
Pass 6♠ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K Q J 5 4 3 2 ♠ K 8 7 6
What do you do now?
A—Bid seven hearts! The fact that your partner holds no kings greatly increases the probability that he will hold queens and they are the cards you are really looking for.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rebidding four hearts your partner bids three spades over your three hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Havana to Host Leftist Delegates

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A plan to intensify leftist activities throughout Latin America will be unfolded at the first conference of the Latin American Solidarity Organization, Havana Radio says.
Broadcasts monitored here Thursday night reported OAS delegations from more than 27 countries will meet in Havana July 28 through August 5 to agree upon a "fearless strategy of struggle against Yankee imperialism in Latin America."

THE BETTER HALF



"Actually, you're in pretty good shape, but I'm running a special on gallstones next week in case you're interested."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Rain dance, hell! It's a PROTEST DANCE!"

BOARDING HOUSE



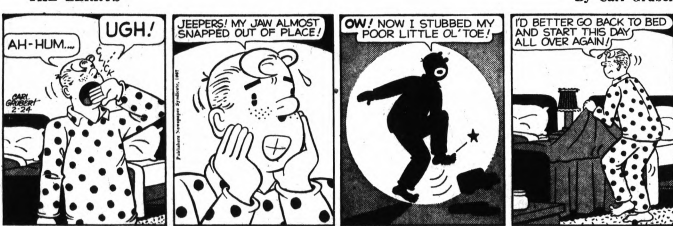
OUT OUR WAY



Astrological Forecast

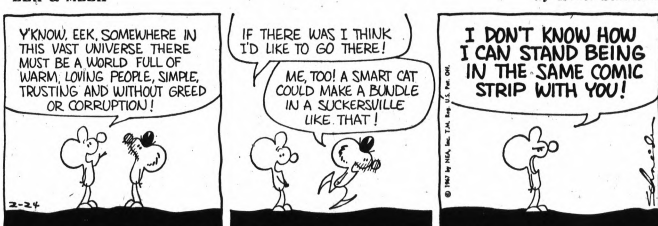
By SYDNEY OMARR
For Saturday
"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Some affairs, conditions due for radical change. Problem may arise in communicating thoughts, ideas. But before day is over message comes in loud clear. Be ready! Be ready! Be ready!
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): You may have to revise some plans, wishes, ambitions. Since conditions are subject to change, proceed with care. Don't be caught short. Be ready, alert! — AVAILABLE
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your routine, habits may be shaken. But you can make adjustments. Order individual possibility is instrumental. You receive much advice, very little of it practical. Key to life is SELF-RELIANCE.
CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Better to think twice about travel. Don't try to persuade others. Let them make up their own minds. That way you gain in long run. Be tactful, poised and diplomatic.
LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Money questions can be settled without making difficult decision. Today circumstances take control. Be observant, learn lessons well. But permit time to run its own course.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Individual you admire may seem intent on quarreling. Be patient. Realize many around you now appear eccentric. Patience and maturity are your two allies.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Indirect approach brings forth best results. Behind-the-scenes activity is significant. You

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

EKK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

TIGER



By Bud Blake

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

French Star's Tomb Looted

CANNES, France (AP) — Burglars broke into the tomb of movie actress Martine Carol Thursday night and took a number of pieces of jewelry that had been buried with her earlier this month, police said.

No estimate has been made of the value of the jewels.

The 46-year-old film star died Feb. 6 in Monte Carlo of a heart attack. She was buried Feb. 14.

Police were trying to contact members of her family to learn exactly what jewels were buried with her. They were known to include a diamond-studded wedding ring, a necklace with diamonds and a heart-shaped brooch of 72 carats of rubies.

OPENED WITH CHISEL
Police said the casket had been opened with a chisel. They said the body had not been touched and that the jewels seemed to be the only object of the invasion of the tomb. A lock on the cemetery gate was broken and Miss Carol's headstone also was broken.

Soviet Jew Convicted as Spy for Israel

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet court has convicted a retired Jewish scientist on charges of running an Israeli spy ring.

The Israel Embassy said none of its personnel, either past or present, was connected with the alleged ring.

But the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said yesterday the espionage and subversion ring headed by Solomon B. Dolnik had been controlled by former Israeli Embassy Second Secretary David Gavish.

Izvestia said Dolnik had been convicted by a Moscow city court for carrying out espionage and subversion on his own and of recruiting other Soviet citizens for the embassy. He pleaded guilty, it said.

It did not reveal his sentence, but said only that he "got what he deserved."

TRAPPED BY PATRIOTS

Dolnik was trapped by "Soviet patriots, Jews and Russians," it said. But before his capture, it added, he was able to gather military information of interest not only to Israel but to other foreign intelligence services.

The Israeli Embassy first contacted Dolnik while he was worshipping at a synagogue here, Izvestia said.

His first assignments were to pass out "anti-Soviet and Zionist booklets" to other Soviet Jews or to slip them into overcoat pockets in synagogue cloak-rooms, it said.

Later, Izvestia said, he produced his own anti-Soviet literature, turning his apartment into a photographic laboratory to do so. One booklet, purportedly showed swastikas on a Jewish graveyard here.

Detroit Grocer Kills Gunman

DETROIT (UPI) — A grocer who recently attended a class in the use of guns for protection against holdups shot and killed a gunman in an attempted robbery of his store last night.

Police said Douglas D. Wilkins, 22, was shot to death when he tried to hold up Edward T. Polomski, 52, in the grocer's Warren-St. Clair Market on the city's East Side.

Polomski said Wilkins came in the store waving a gun and holding a mask over the lower part of his face.

The gunman ordered a cashier, Deborah Brooks, 17, to fill a paper bag with money and told Polomski to toss his wallet over the meat counter.

The thug then swore at the grocer and ordered him to the front of the store.

Polomski, who was wearing a gun in a holster, drew his weapon, and quickly fired twice. The bullets struck Wilkins in the groin and left shoulder.

Polomski, who had been held up once before in the past three years, was one of many city grocers who attended classes sponsored by the Detroit Grocers Association in the use of firearms to combat a wave of store holdups in the city.

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name brand 19 INCH COLOR TV



AT NO ADDED COST*!!

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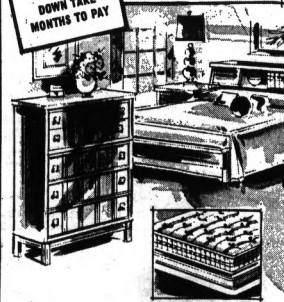
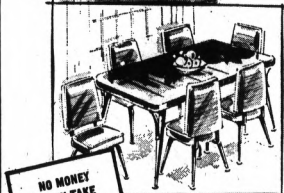
3 COMPLETE ROOMS

CRISPLY STYLED MODERN

Living room: Slimline sofa and chair in floral print with reversible cushions, poly foam padding; accent chair, cocktail and 2 lamp tables. 2 Decorator lamps. Extension dinette has plastic-top table, 6 padded chairs. Bedroom: double dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase bed, mattress and box spring.

21 PIECES

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COLOR TV—NO ADDED COST

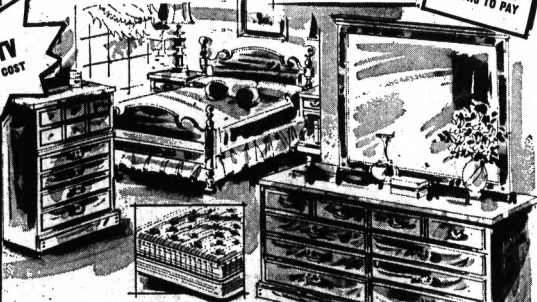


3 COMPLETE ROOMS COMFORTABLE COLONIAL

Living room: winged channel-back sofa and chair in tweed, box pleats, reversible cushions; rocking chair, cocktail and 2 step tables, 2 decorator lamps. Dinette has plastic-top extension table, 4 mates chairs. Bedroom: double dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed, mattress and box springs.

19 PIECES

PLUS COLOR TV — NO ADDED COST



COLOR TV AT NO ADDED COST

OR IF YOU ALREADY HAVE COLOR TV YOU CAN GET
DELUXE 7 FOOT POOL TABLE AT NO ADDED COST

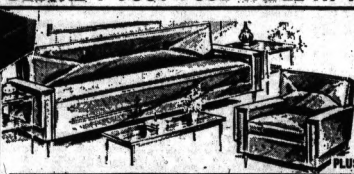


★WITH PURCHASE OF MOST MAJOR PURCHASES

WARRANTY

"We guarantee satisfaction with your purchase for a period of 30 days after delivery. If you are not satisfied by exchange, refund or adjustment, we will refund your money within 10 days after receiving your written request."

HOURS
OPEN NIGHTS
Till 9 P.M.



STUNNING CONTEMPORARY SOFA AND CHAIR

\$189

PLUS POOL TABLE — NO ADDED COST



WARM 4-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM

\$159

PLUS POOL TABLE — NO ADDED COST

Glenwood Plaza
NEXT TO KMART

at the corner of
DIXIE HWY. and
TELEGRAPH

WORLD
WIDE
HOME FURNISHINGS



BRIDGE COMING DOWN—This picturesque bridge over Academy Road in Holly will soon be destroyed in the interest of progress. The narrow structure was built in the early 1900s as near as local residents can figure. The edifice over the Shiawassee River has been the subject for paintings, but also a subject for concern as it is only one-

lane wide and leads to Adelphi Academy and Fish Lake Road. Construction is already under way on approaches to a new bridge of a prefabricated type construction. It will be two lanes wide and have sidewalks and cost the village \$11,500, well under the estimated cost of \$15,000.

Horse Leads to Big Things

By JEAN SAILE
OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Because a kindly grandfather wanted "something special" for a little girl who underwent heart surgery, the township now boasts the largest Tennessee Walking Horse establishment in Michigan.

Robert B. Chambers, 27640 Spring Valley, Farmington Township wanted to provide a gentle horse for then 5-year-old Kathleen Bell. That was almost three years ago.

He bought a Tennessee Walking Horse named Maggie M for his gentle manner and

action, and, as his daughter, Mrs. James Bell, reports, "If Maggie M hadn't won the blue at Columbus that year, it would be \$300,000 richer."

It turned out that the big bay walked away with top prize in the amateur division in the Columbus, Ohio, horse show.

That win interested the whole family in horses. Though Chambers is a born Southerner and his father and grandfather had been horsemen, he'd left the interest far behind in his building up of the City Car Leasing Co. in Detroit.

SUCCESS
"The time came when he was able to afford his indulgences," his pretty blue eyed daughter reported, "and he went all the way."

Chambers first of all pur-

chased the former George Sutter farm at 3765 Metamora.

A new barn, four-fifths the length of a football field, is nearly complete now and 365 gallons of paint have been applied to the buildings and fences.

A horse trainer, Jay Cobb and his wife, Helen, have been imported from Ohio to manage the growing stable and Jimmy Alexander of Tennessee has been installed as groom.

WON OVER
The enterprise has even won over Mrs. Bell's husband, Jimmy, who thought at first that he didn't like horses.

"Now he's worse than any of us," said his charming wife.

The Chambers' stable has grown from Maggie M to include nine show horses, 12 brood mares and eight colts.

Pick of the stable is Rambler's Son, a dark, big stud who moves with the pride of the Arabs and whose worth has been proved by the many championships he's won.

Rambler's Son and several other "up and coming" horses will be tried out at the All Breeds National Horse Show March 22 to 26 in Columbus, Ohio, this year.

A caravan composed of the Bells, including 4-year-old Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, the trainers and handlers will move out of Oxford Township at that time, initiating a show season which can last well into winter.

"Dad just purchased a big 44-foot stainless steel van with room for nine horses," said Mrs. Bell. "It has quarters for the handlers plus room enough to take all the water and feed they'll need."

Along with the van will go Mrs. Bell's Dogmobile, a self-contained bright red mobile home, and the family cars.

"It's been a great activity for the family," said Mrs. Bell. "Dad's done it largely because he wanted to introduce the Tennessee Walker as a show horse for youngsters. He's a good man."

No 'Deer' in Dearborn, but Maybe an Imlay 'City'

IMLAY CITY — There may not be any "deer" in Dearborn, but there may finally be a city in Imlay City!

The council has instructed Manager Harvey Weatherwax to investigate the process of changing the town's status from a home rule village to a home rule city.

He was also asked to investigate further annexation procedures. A petition to annex 40

acres outside the village is now in the hands of the Lapeer County Board of Supervisors and was expected to be brought up by them at a meeting later this month.

The council appointed Albert Hill, Martin Laarnan and Irvine Welton as council candidates to fill out the ballot for the March 13 election. Not enough nominating petitions had been turned in, Weatherwax said.

Latest Books to Be Shown

WALLED LAKE—The latest school library books will be on display at a special book exhibit at the Oakley Park Elementary School Tuesday through March 3.

The exhibit, for Wall Lake teachers and those from surrounding areas, will include more than 800 books printed by 40 publishing companies.

Miss Laurel Adler, high school librarian who is in charge of the exhibit, said it is prepared annually by the publishers and includes outstanding new books.

"We are asking our teachers to examine the books and make recommendations as to what we should purchase," she said. "We bought many of the books in last year's exhibit and I think we will again this year as these books are the cream of the crop."

Samples Taken From Holly Wells

HOLLY — Inspectors from the State Health Department took samples of the water from the five village wells, this week. Residents have been complaining about hardness and "rust" in the water. The Village Council, which met earlier in the week, has contacted water softening firms about installation of devices.

Corrections will be made after the state water analysis is complete. The council set March 21, 8 p.m., as hearing date for the paving of three streets, Park, Clarence and Elm.

School Millage Vote Monday in Imlay City

IMLAY CITY — For the third time in less than 12 months, voters of the Imlay City School District will be asked to approve a millage increase. The vote is Monday.

A tax of 2 additional mills was turned down twice last year. This time the voters will be asked for an extra 3.5 mills plus the renewal of another 5 mills operating tax which expired last Dec. 31.

The Board of Education is unanimous in asking voters to approve the millage request. Without it, members say, it will be impossible to operate the school system as it now is.

Schools Supt. Alvin P. Norlin said the total package shows a resident owning a home with a \$7,000-state-equalized valuation less than \$2 a month.

He said it is essential that some increase in taxation be made in order for the district to participate fully in state aid.

New legislation, he reported, provides that a district must levy at least 10 mills to get full benefits. Imlay City is presently allocated 8.1 mills from the county. It has no extra voted increase.

The additional money, if approved, would, according to Norlin, do the following:

- Maintain the high quality of the educational program.
- Employ four additional teachers needed in anticipation of increased enrollment.
- Provide four temporary classrooms.
- Purchase an additional bus.
- Reschedule educational field trips dropped this year due to lack of funds.
- Employ an assistant administrator.
- Avoid half-day sessions.
- Avoid the loss of state aid.

AREA NEWS

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- Avoid half-day sessions.
- Avoid the loss of state aid.

Sweetheart to Be Crowned During DeMolay Rites

LAKE ORION — A DeMolay Sweetheart will be crowned during a public installation of Order of DeMolay officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Candidates for the crown are Misses Kay Lynn Sibley and Sandra Burrows.

David Jones will be installed as master councilor; Wayne Misner, senior councilor; Mike Fenton, junior councilor; Paul Trask, senior deacon; Kirk Barnes, junior deacon; Jim Cole man, senior steward; Tim Williams, junior steward; and Tom Wiseman, scribe and treasurer.

Other officers are Lyle McCoen, chaplain; Jim Galloway, marshal; Dennis Galloway, sentinel; Ross Barnes, standard bearer; Earl Luttenberger, first preceptor; Matthew Dunaski, second preceptor; Bob Phillips, third preceptor; Richard Duran-tin, fourth preceptor; and Greg Hodge, fifth preceptor.

Official Out of Job in Wolverine Lake

WOLVERINE LAKE — The slim" and the budget does not provide for the office.

Cottrell also reportedly resigned his other positions as road commissioner and building inspector but was later reinstated, at least temporarily, as building inspector.

In the absence of a road commissioner, Police Chief Donald Vickery will act as street administrator.

Cottrell was the village's first president in 1954-55 and served as councilman from 1954 to 1958.

As chief administrative officer he was to oversee all village departments. He explained at the time he was appointed that the office was deemed necessary "because the village is getting to the size where it needs someone to coordinate activities."

It reportedly decided it "acted too hastily" in creating the position because "finances are

clifford cottrell



CLIFFORD COTTRELL

Council Okays AFSCME Pact

FARMINGTON — The City Council has ratified its first union contract with the Department of Public Works and the Water Department.

Included in the contract are wage increases averaging 19 cents an hour to become effective July 1. It also contains an annual wage reopener clause.

The two-year contract also contains provision for time and a half pay for overtime.

The employees are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Council 23. The wage increases will cost about \$550 with the total package costing about \$5,500, according to City Manager John Dinan.

In other business at its recent meeting, the council introduced an amendment to the parking regulations governing automobile dealers' new and used parking lots.

The amendment, if adopted, would require one off-street parking space for each 300 square feet of floor space, it was formerly 500, and one off-street space for each five display spaces in new and used lots.

Dinan said there have been problems with a lack of sufficient off-street parking.

The council also adopted a resolution declaring its intent to participate in the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments which would "foster cooperation in resolving problems, policies and plans that are common and regional."

Jurisdiction over roads in the newly annexed portion of the city was accepted by the council.

Formerly the roads were under the supervision of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Blood Bank Slated

WALLED LAKE—The Wall Lake-Commerce Blood Bank will be held Monday at the First Baptist Church of Wall Lake, 309 Market. The hours are 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

DOG CLINIC FEB. 26

The Clinic Which Was To Be Held At The County Animal Shelter Will Be Held At The County Service Garage Just South Of The Animal Shelter. This Is To Allow More Room For All Concerned.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Oakland County, Michigan Time 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

1967 Dog License will be available at these clinics.

License fees: Male \$1.00, Female \$2.00, Unsexed \$1.00

On March 1, 1967, License fees will be Male \$5.00

Female \$7.50, Unsexed \$5.00

1967 DOG CLINIC SCHEDULE

Feb. 25 Oakland Township, 4393 Collins Rd., At Goodison

Feb. 25 Novi Township Fire Hall, 25850 Novi Rd.

Feb. 26 Animal Shelter, 1200 N. Telegraph Road

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County produce a certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months with Truse Vaccine or within 24 if vaccinated with Modified Live Virus in order to secure a 1967 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local Veterinarian or at one of the County or Township operated clinics which will be held at the above locations.

Fee for Rabies Vaccination at the above Clinics is \$2.00.



Must Bring Assessments Up

Groveland Official Has Tough Job

By ED BLUNDEN
GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — There's a man who's not too popular anymore in this rural township in the northeast part of the county.

He's Earl B. Rhinevaault, supervisor of the township and also its assessor. His problem — common all across Oakland County — is to bring property assessments up to 50 per cent of market value as required under the new state constitution.

"A lot of people are unhappy including some I thought were my friends," he said.

"But taxes are going to go up, regardless of who does it. The problem is the assessments were set too low, but it's going to be rough bringing them up all at once," Rhinevaault said.

Groveland Township, adjacent to Holly, has the same assessing problems as most of the other rural and suburban townships in Oakland County.

DIFFICULT TASK

Some had been assessing at rates of 25 per cent and even as low as 10 per cent of market value. Added to this is the equalization factor imposed by



EARL B. RHINEVAULT

the county in an attempt to collect on a 50 per cent basis.

The state requirement of 50 per cent evaluation is supposed to go into force this year. However, townships are having trouble making the new assessments because of taxpayers' protests as well as the enormity of the task of reevaluating all the land.

Supervisor Rhinevaault points

out in Groveland there are about 1,500 pieces of property needing assessment. "And just one man to do the job," he said.

He said he hopes to meet a deadline of March 15. "I'm trying to do the best I can," he said. "You can't leave the property undervalued, otherwise the state steps in."

GENERAL GUIDE

Rhinevaault said he is using a general guide of \$150 per acre on the basis of \$300 acre value for most land.

The assessment roll will be subject to change by the township board of review which will inspect the roll and hold hearings in the next few weeks.

Some 5,000 acres of state land, about one-fourth of the total township area, has also been re-assessed and the township paid taxes for it, Rhinevaault pointed out.

"Another thing a lot of people don't realize is that if one person is given a break on his assessment, someone else in the township has to pay," Rhinevaault added.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- (R) — Rerun
- 6:00 (2) 4 News
- (7) Movie: "Space Monster" (1964) Francine York, James B. Brown (R)
- (50) Superman (R)
- (56) Friendly Giant
- 6:15 (5) Art Lesson
- 6:30 (2) 4 News
- (7) Twilight Zone (R)
- (50) Flintstones (R)
- (56) What's New
- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
- (4) Traffic Court
- (9) Movie: "Men in War" (1957) Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Robert Keith (R)
- (50) McHale's Navy (R)
- (56) Scene 67
- 7:30 (2) Wild Wild West
- (4) Tarzan
- (7) Green Hornet
- (50) Honeymooners (R)
- 8:00 (7) Time Tunnel
- (56) Perry Mason (R)
- (50) Canadian Medical
- 8:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes
- (4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- (56) For Doctors Only
- 8:55 (2) Movie: "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1961) Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal, Mickey Rooney (R)
- (7) Range
- (9) Tommy Hunter
- (50) Movie: "The Snake Pit" (1948) Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens (R)
- 9:30 (4) T.H.E. Cat
- (7) Phyllis Diller
- (9) Nature of Things
- (56) N.E.T. Playhouse
- 10:00 (4) Laredo
- (7) Songmakers
- (9) Star Route
- 10:30 (9) Provincial Affairs
- 10:45 (9) Calendar
- 11:00 (4) (7) 9 News
- (50) Alfred Hitchcock (R)
- 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
- (7) Movies: "Lolita" (1961) James Mason, Sue Lyon, Shelley Winters; 2. "Werewolf in a Girls' Dormitory" (1961) Barbara Lass, Carl Schell (R)
- (9) Movie: "Cattle Town" (1962) Dennis Morgan, Philip Carey, Rita Moreno (R)
- 11:45 (2) Movies: 1. "The Prin-

TV Features

'Beat' Field of 'Rock'

PHYLLIS DILLER, 9:30 p.m. (7) Phyllis signs up for a role with a Hollywood movie studio, without inquiring what kind of a movie she's in. Reginald Gardner is Uncle Ned and Richard Deacon, Charles Lane and George Neise play guest roles.

N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (56) A 12th-century mystery play dramatizes episodes in the life of the Old Testament hero Daniel. The play was filmed at the Cloisters, New York City's museum of medieval art. Ray De Vol plays Daniel.

SONGMAKERS, 10:00 p.m. (7) An upbeat look at the rock, blues and folk-music of today, including a recording session by the Mamas and the Papas, as well as performances by several others of the most popular recording stars, and interviews with Henry Mancini, Johnny Mercer, Burt Bacharach and others in the composing and performing fields.

SATURDAY

SMITHSONIAN, 12:30 p.m. (4) John Glenn discusses Charles Lindbergh's 1927 transatlantic crossing in the Spirit of St. Louis. Films of his flight plus Glenn's launch and recovery following his 1962 three-orbit space flight are shown.

ANIMAL SECRETS, 1:00 p.m. (4) Films and stills trace the development of primates, the biological group that includes baboons, apes, lemurs, monkeys and man. Loren C. Eiseley is host.

SHELL'S WORLD OF GOLF, 3:00 p.m. (4) Sam Sheard vs. Julius Boros at the Peachtree Golf Club in Atlanta. Bobby Jones, who has been called "the greatest golfer of all time" is interviewed before and after the match. Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Demaret report.

BIG TEN BASKETBALL, 4:00 p.m. (2) Iowa Hawkeyes meet the Indiana Hoosiers at Indiana (live).

- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
- 1:30 (4) News
- 2:45 (2) Movie: "Out of This World" (1954) Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake (R)
- TOMORROW MORNING
- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (2) Farm Scene
- 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (7) Rural Report
- 6:45 (7) Accent
- 6:55 (4) News
- 7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (4) Country Living
- (7) Living Language
- 7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown
- (7) Lippy, Wally and Touche
- 8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman
- (4) Milky's Party Time
- (7) Looney Tunes
- 8:30 (7) Three Stooges (R)
- 9:00 (2) Mighty Heroes
- (4) Super 6
- (50) Stoneman Family
- 9:30 (2) Underdog
- (4) Atom Ant
- (7) Porky Pig
- (50) Movie: "Flying Fortress" (1942) Richard Greene, Carla Lehmann (R)
- 10:00 (2) Frankenstein Jr.
- (4) Flintstones (R)
- (7) King Kong
- (9) Hercules
- 10:30 (2) Space Ghost
- (4) Space Kidettes

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

1:30 (4) News

2:45 (2) Movie: "Out of This World" (1954) Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake (R)

TOMORROW MORNING

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (2) Farm Scene
- 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (7) Rural Report
- 6:45 (7) Accent
- 6:55 (4) News
- 7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (4) Country Living
- (7) Living Language
- 7:30 (4) Bozo the Clown
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Note to Romney

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said Thursday he is asking Gov. George Romney to help hold off a "trend in Congress" to cut anti-poverty and urban improvement funds. Cavanagh wrote Romney that he believed President Johnson's spending priorities were reasonable. He asked Romney's support of protective legislation.

French Just Not 'Sporting'

Academics Score as Writers Say Foul

PARIS (AP) — The French Academy, the guardian of the French language, may have taken the road to another Waterloo.

The academy's "40 immortals" periodically ban words or expressions they consider endangering the purity of the language. Their dictates are usually followed, but Thursday the academy took an on the sports pages, complaining of "abuse in the usage of foreign expressions which are being more and more frequently employed."

The opening attack was modest, the list of banned expressions short. But several sports writers reacted with correct but unprintable French.

The academy ruled: "Goal" is out. "Le but" is in. "Indoor" is out. Too. Indoor games are played "en salle."

TRANSLATION

A tennis "set" is permissible probably because the academics were unable to translate it — but "game" is replaced by "jeu."

"Shoot" and "shooter" are both banned, replaced by "tir" and "tireur."

The academics equated with "supporter," meaning a fan, it added a "u" to make "supporteur." More French that way.

The academics said "crack" was all right but added that "champion" or "an ace" were preferable.

Thus you can say that Jacques is a "crack tireur" but not a "crack shooter."

Most French sports are played on "le week" — "le weekend," and the academy did nothing about that.

Smog Device Tests Improve

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — County Supervisor Warren Dorn said Thursday that Detroit engineers will test future smog devices far more effectively than they have in the past.

Dorn's statement came after talking with Air Pollution Control Officer Louis J. Fuller, who attended U.S. Senate hearings on pollution in Detroit.

"I am encouraged by industry acknowledgment that testing of devices will be to 50 percent of hydrocarbons per million parts," said Dorn.

The current state standard is 275 ppm, which will be the federal standard for 1968 cars.

2 State Men Die in Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One Michigan man has died of wounds and another from non-hostile causes in Vietnam according to a list of 45 casualties released by the Defense Department yesterday.

Seaman Appren. Bruce S. LaPorte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. LaPorte, Fruitport, was listed as having died of wounds.

Science Confab

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Science Teachers Association holds its 14th annual convention in Lansing Saturday. More than 1,500 delegates are expected.

Prayer

ACROSS

1 Prayer finale

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13 Kanga

14 Boreback

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Dinah Got Herself Fried Matching Russian Toasts

By EARL WILSON

Dinah Shore flew back from Russia convinced that the hardest part of a trip to the Soviet is the vodka-toasting when they say goodbye. "They had an intimate little party for us the night before we left," Dinah says, "and began drinking to us—and I was determined to uphold the drinking honor of America."

"Unfortunately, I am not a drinker, nor were my associates, Joe Cates, Charlie Pomerantz and Gene Di Noia—with whom she was filming two CBS 'Columbia' TV shows in Minsk."

"The Russians toasted 'To peace, 'To friendship,' 'To the artists of the world,' and I'm trying to drink vodka for vodka with them. After a few vodka, I start making up the toasts: 'To this great loving spirit behind their wall.' I say I made up toasts they'd never heard of. That's what they tell me I did."

Dinah—who also had a little excess weight tab of about \$750—says she didn't come from the bourbon hills of Tennessee for nothing. She managed to stay erect throughout the party—but when she got to her room she understands from a very reliable source that she fell on her face. "I'm going to be glad to get back to Hollywood," she says, "and dry out."

Hal Prince said at the 100th Performance Anniversary party for "Fiddler on the Roof" at Arthur that he'll never again have a regular "opening night"—he'll spread the opening over four or five nights so the "swells" won't get in the way of the critics trying to do a conscientious job of reviewing.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Don Cherry is star of the Living Rm. show—but it was Eddie Fisher who came onstage and sang (while comic Howie Storm yelled, "I came to see Don—who's the kid?"). Cherry later introduced Connie Stevens, and she sang too; Eddie smooched her, saying, "She sings better than I do—she's not supposed to do that!"

The Michael Tolans' baby dtr. was born prematurely. (Mother is actress Rosemary Forsythe) ... Gisele MacKenzie turned down a touring company of "Mame"—wouldn't leave her daughters. TV producer Aaron Spelling sent his limousine to bring Jill Haworth from the "Cabaret" stagecoach to Danny's.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Nat'l Poison Prevention Month

March 19, and a guy says he'll observe it by not eating at home.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A remark generally hurts in proportion to its truth."—Arnold Glasow.

EARL'S PEARLS: Fishermen don't lie. They just remember big.

Editor Bob Stein of McCall's asked Max Aspas if there was a special Stage Deli diet the magazine could print. "Listen," rumbled Max, "I run a restaurant—I ain't running a health farm!" ... That's earl, brother.

(The Earl Syndicate, Inc.)

Weekly Record List

'Ruby' Is Gem for Stones

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Young Research, Inc.

- 1 Ruby Tuesday Rolling Stones
- 2 Georgy Girl Seekers
- 3 Love Is Here and Now You're Gone Supremes
- 4 King of a Drag Buckinghams
- 5 Music to Watch Girls By Bob Crewe Generation
- 6 96.5 Keith
- 7 Green Grass of Home Tom Jones
- 8 Gimme Some Lovin' Spencer Davis Group
- 9 Epistle to Dippy Donovan
- 10 Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye Casinos
- 11 I Had Too Much to Dream Electric Prunes
- 12 Tell It Like It Is Aaron Neville
- 13 We Ain't Got Nothin' Yet Blues Image
- 14 The Best Goes On Sonny
- 15 I'm a Believer Monkees
- 16 Sock It to Me, Baby Mitch Ryder and Detroit Wheels
- 17 Go Where You Wanna Go 5th Dimension
- 18 Knight in Rusty Armor Peter and Gordon
- 19 Stand By Me Spyder Turner
- 20 Snappy vs. the Red Baron Royal Guardsmen

Senior Citizens Fill Vital Child Needs

NEW YORK (AP) — Filling the role of foster grandparents means a little extra money for senior citizens who have time to their hands and a generous measure of loving kindness for the children.

Take Max Blustein who is 78. He is one of about 2,500 people participating in the 42 foster grandparent programs throughout the country.

For 20 hours each week, Grandpa Max, who is known visits with his foster grandchild, Joseph, a 2-year-old boy, at the New York Foundling Hospital.

Together they read books, play games, go out for strolls in the park or to some shopping and generally share the wonders of a growing child's world.

GRANDFATHER

Blustein, who has five grandchildren of his own, said he also knows and plays with the other children at the hospital although he is assigned only to Joseph.

The New York program marks its first anniversary today. The hospital is one of four agencies participating in the program.

"More than 175 children are being enveloped in the warm loving patience of a very resourceful group of senior citizens," notes Edward F. Dohrenwend, the local project director.

On the national level the program was organized by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington to help provide new roles and new employment opportunities for older persons—in addition, of course, to helping the children. The New York project is one of 42 operating around the country.

TRAINING COURSE

To prepare for the program, foster grandparents take a two-week training course at the institution where they will work. They earn \$1.50 an hour.

To be eligible they must be over 60, in good health and have an income of less than \$1,500 a year. A high school education is not required and persons who have never married, but have had experience in child care, are eligible.



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2440 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac |
| Bill's TV Antenna Service
2625 E. Rock Lk. Rd., Highland (MI 48116) | Peer Appliance EM 3-4114
8151 Commerce Rd., Union Lake |
| G & V TV FE 2-3781
146 Oakland, Pontiac | Al Reading TV FE 4-1518
1100 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion |
| Daily Radio & TV FE 4-8902
240 Lathrop, Pontiac | Stefanski Radio-TV FE 2-4967
1181 W. Huron, Pontiac |
| Grogan's Radio-TV FE 2-2166
4120 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston | Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-5677
4212 W. Huron, Pontiac |
| Red's Radio-TV FE 5-6112
110 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac | Troy TV-Radio TR 9-0060
8968 Livernois, Troy |
| Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-4569
45 E. Walcott, Pontiac | Walton Radio-TV FE 2-2257
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- FRIDAY EVENING**
- 6:00—WJRI, News, Sports
- 6:30—WJRI, News, Sports
- 6:45—WJRI, News, Sports
- 7:00—WJRI, News, Sports
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- 7:30—WJRI, News, Sports
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ONE PIECE OPEN CHINA (36"x18"x66")	\$144
42" ROUND TABLE (extends to 60" with 2 leaves)	\$79
MATE'S CHAIRS	each \$22
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Bold, exciting furniture designed for today and tomorrow. Clear-cut and distinctly dramatic with sweeping lines crafted of warm walnut veneers. Tops are protected with mar proof Armor-Gard. You'll love this rich new dimension!

ROUND TABLE (extends to 58" with 2 leaves)	\$79
SPINDLEBACK SIDE CHAIRS	each \$22
36" ONE PIECE CHINA	\$124
60" BUFFET (not shown)	\$134



SPIRITED MEDITERRANEAN CHARM

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42" OCTOGONAL PEDESTAL TABLE (with 12" leaf)	\$119
42" ONE PIECE CHINA	\$169
SPINDLE BACK ARM CHAIR	each \$29
SPINDLE BACK SIDE CHAIR	each \$24
60" BUFFET (not shown)	\$169

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'Boston Strangler' Escapes Hospital



AP Wirephoto

CHICAGO RESCUE — Oscar Ganzales, 27, a Chicago window washer, is pulled to safety by firemen atop the multistoried Equitable Building in Chicago yesterday after the motor on a scaffold on which he and a companion were working stuck at the 31st floor and wouldn't go up or down. Firemen lowered ropes and pulled them to the roof. The new windows in the building do not open and that escape route was denied them.

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP)—Albert DeSalvo, the self-proclaimed Boston strangler, has escaped from the Bridgewater State Hospital, a spokesman for the State Corrections Department said today.

The spokesman said two other inmates of the hospital, identified only by their last names—Erickson and Harrison—also have escaped.

The spokesman said no further details were immediately available. He said he did not know when the three had last been seen at the hospital, a detention center for mentally ill persons with criminal records.

DeSalvo, 35, was convicted by a jury Jan. 18 on charges of robbery and attacking four women in their suburban Boston homes in 1964.

None of the charges was connected

with the series of stranglings which terrorized the Greater Boston area between June 1962, and January 1964, but during the trial his attorney, F. Lee Bailey, said DeSalvo was responsible for killing 13 women during the time, 11 of them by strangling.

'UNCONTROLLABLE VEGETABLE'

The celebrated defense attorney described his client as "a very sick individual," who was a "completely uncontrollable vegetable walking around in a human body."

DeSalvo was sentenced to 10-year-plus-life in state prison after the conviction, but was returned to Bridgewater pending an appeal of the verdict.

Bailey said DeSalvo had been "very depressed" since his conviction.

Contacted in Charleston, S.C., where

he is handling a courtmartial case, Bailey told a Boston radio station that if DeSalvo contacts him he will advise him to turn himself in.

DISCOUNTS DANGER

"I don't consider him as dangerous," Bailey said.

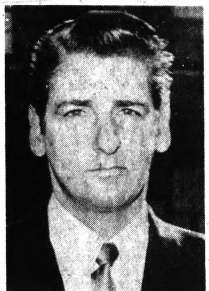
The attorney described DeSalvo as "a very clever man. He could have walked out of Bridgewater at any time. Up to now he has been cooperating."

Bailey reiterated that "we are going to win his case eventually and put him in a mental hospital where he belongs."

The attorney said he had no immediate plans to return to Boston.

WANTED TREATMENT

In a statement to a New York radio station, Bailey said he was "not surprised."



ALBERT DESALVO

U.S. Shelling N. Viet With Artillery

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. headquarters announced today that American forces have begun shelling North Vietnam with long-range artillery based in South Vietnam for the first time in the war.

An American military spokesman said U.S. artillerymen fired into the demilitarized zone and north of it with 175mm guns which have a range of 20 miles.

The announcement came as about 45,000 American troops pushed behind tanks through jungles of the Communist war zone C, 70 miles northwest of Saigon, in the biggest offensive of the war. But

they failed to find Communist units of any size.

U.S. troops reported killing 19 Vietcong so far in the new Operation Junction City, and the Communists responded with at least two mortar shelling of American positions. U.S. headquarters said American casualties were light so far.

Though contact with the enemy troops was light more than a half dozen tanks and other tracked vehicles struck land mines which tore off their tracks.

Five U.S. Army helicopters were shot down by enemy ground fire, but U.S. spokesmen said all five were lifted from the battle area and casualties totaled three wounded.

The massive assault, launched yesterday, deployed the U.S. troops in a pincer drive against possibly 10,000 Vietcong and North Vietnamese soldiers making up the Vietcong 9th Division and support units.

A U.S. military spokesman said it was "too early in the operation to say" why contact was so light, although he did

not rule out the possibility the Communists are attempting to escape across the nearby Cambodian border.

SPECIAL COMMUNIQUE

The first use of land artillery against North Vietnam was announced in a brief special communique which said: "The use of artillery based in South Vietnam against military targets in and north of the demilitarized zone has begun."

"This action is designed to supplement air strikes against military targets in the DMZ area, particularly at night and in periods of bad weather."

GM Layoffs Spread Despite Strike End

DETROIT (AP) — Layoffs in General Motors Corp. plants across the nation are spreading, even as the firm maps a back-to-work schedule for many of the 174,000 workers idled by an eight-day strike at a key plant in Mansfield, Ohio.

In Pontiac, some 10,300 workers are at home today. This is 2,000 more than yesterday.

The number of laid off employees at

Pontiac Motor Division increased from 5,000 yesterday to 7,000 today while the number of temporarily idled workers at Fisher Body remained at 3,300.

"We are making every effort to re-schedule production and get idled employees back to work as quickly as possible," a GM spokesman said.

But he said "Layoffs will continue. Plants are still going down."

RETURN TO JOBS

Under orders from international union officers to end an eight-day wildcat walk-out, United Auto Workers Local 549 returned to jobs yesterday at Mansfield.

The plant makes metal body stampings and parts which GM said are used in 90 per cent of its cars. Full production resumed today.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther and his executive board had threatened Wednesday to take over the Mansfield local to end the work stoppage. But Robert Hall, Local 549 president, returned to Mansfield from a showdown meeting with UAW officials and obtained agreement from the strikers yesterday to return to work.

Meanwhile, GM officials said the problem of time involved in shipping parts from Mansfield to some distant plants will cause additional layoffs.

"Some of the distant plants... won't be affected until probably Tuesday," a spokesman said.

Full production isn't expected to resume at some other plants until March 6. That was the date set, for example, at three GM plants in western New York State, where 4,200 workers have been laid off.

By today, workers had been laid off in at least 74 plants in 14 of the 18 states where GM has facilities.

The walkout grew out of a dispute in which two workmen refused to load dies to be shipped to a plant in Pontiac. They were suspended and others walked out.

TODAY—Partly cloudy and quite cold with some flurries with a high of 10 to 15. Generally fair and very cold tonight with a low of zero to 10 below.

TOMORROW—Mostly sunny and continued quite cold.

SUNDAY—Fair and a little warmer.

Romney: Tour 'Worthwhile'

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan may not be ready to say "yes," he is running for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, but he admits he's not likely to say "no."

During his seven-day Western tour, he traveled more than 4,000 miles by air, several hundred miles by bus and car, half mile on horseback and 400 yards by dog sled — and ran into the worst weather on his way home.

His plane from Arizona was delayed in Chicago and was forced to circle for more than three hours before landing at O'Hare International Airport. He flew to Detroit early today.

At his last stop for a speech, in Mesa, Ariz., Romney ticked off these statistics with obvious pride: 18,500 persons heard him during the trip, he raised \$200,000 for the GOP.

"The trip has been well worthwhile," he said.

And had Romney received impressions favorable to his candidacy in 1968?

"Well, favorable enough to keep up the courtship," Romney said.

Romney's hot courtship in the last seven days included four new Republican governors—Walter J. Hickel of Alaska, John Williams of Arizona, David Cargoe, of New Mexico and Don Samuelson of Idaho.



AP Wirephoto

EVERYONE IS SUSPECT—An American Marine holds his weapon on his lap but pointed at a Vietnamese couple as he rides a jeep down a sandy trail in the central coastal village of Quang Ngai this week, about 340 miles north of Saigon. The Marines are on Operation Rio Grande in the area.

Accord Seen on County Jail

By JOE MULLEN

A civil rights leader who last month filed a complaint with the State Civil Rights Commission on racial segregation at the Oakland County Jail, predicted last night that segregation will be a thing of the past.

"I believe Sheriff Frank Irons will soon announce the segregation policy is lifted," said Daniel F. Monley, chairman of the Oakland County Human Relations Coordinating Council.

Monley also told members of his committee at a meeting in Troy that Irons is expected to comply with a second complaint specification, dealing with discrimination in employment practices.

"I understand that Sheriff Irons has agreed to take affirmative action in recruiting nonwhites," he said.

Monley, representatives of the CRC and members of the human relations committee of the County Board of Supervisors toured the jail in December to investigate allegations from Monley's council on segregation and employment discrimination.

FEARS MELEE

In a meeting after the tour, Irons explained that segregation is maintained in the jail's 32-man bull pen to reduce possibility of a serious melee — maybe even a killing.

Burton Levy, director of community services for the CRC, warned Irons that segregation of any portion of the jail is unlawful.

Irons retorted by saying that if he is forced to mix prisoners and trouble develops, the integration investigators would shoulder the responsibility.

Contacted this morning, Irons said efforts are being made toward a workable

integration plan but that he had no further comment.

MEETINGS HELD

The sheriff, Armand Deatrick, asst. Oakland County corporation counsel and CRC officials have had meetings aimed at resolving the complaint.

"I think we can arrive at a solution," Deatrick said today but he declined to elaborate. "The CRC will meet next Tuesday and I believe the complaint will be resolved at that time."

Monley's report on his CRC complaint was given briefly last night at the lengthy meeting of some 18 persons who represent various human relations groups in communities of Oakland County.

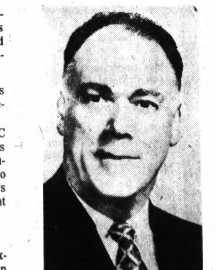
Featured speaker at the session was Bruce Van Dusen, who was chairman of the "Good Neighbor Pledge" campaign a year ago, promoting fair housing in the Birmingham area.

EDITORIAL WRITER

An editorial writer for a Detroit newspaper and brother of Richard Van Dusen, former legal counsel for Gov. Romney, Van Dusen termed the campaign a success.

He pointed out that 500 volunteer

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



FRANK IRONS

Pontiac Mayor to 'Run' Monroe for Day in Swap

Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. can look forward to a day as chief administrator of the City of Monroe May 22.

That's the day Michigan mayors and village presidents switch jobs for the annual mayors exchange day as part of Michigan Week.

Pairings of the visits by the mayors and presidents were decided yesterday on a population basis.

Pairing results in the area were as follows:

Cities of 15,000 and up — Troy—East Lansing, Birmingham — Ypsilanti.

3,000 to 7,000 — Novi-Caro, Lapeer-Hudsonville, Milford-Buchanan, Mount Morris-Franklin, Romeo-North Muskegon, Rochester-Gladstone, Walled Lake-Plainwell.

UP TO 3,000

Up to 3,000 — Metamora-Alanson, Arma-Merphiss, Bloomfield Hills-Quincy, Leonard-Copper City, Oxford-Eberhart, Franklin-Manchester, Dryden-Hartford, Lake Angelus-Carson City, Lake Orion-Millersburg.

Others are Mariette-Mulliken, Orionville-Gibraltar, Orchard Lake-Pinckney, Wolverine Lake-Sherwood, South Lyon-Muir, Wood Creek Farms-Sparta, Imlay City-North Branch.

Still others: Keego Harbor-Reading, Utica-Univerville, Wixom-Wolverine, and Richmond-Woodland.

Accident in Avon Is Fatal to Driver

A Warren man died early today at the scene of an accident in which his pickup truck ran into a power shovel at an Avon Township road construction site.

Joseph B. Giles, 45, was pronounced dead at 2:45 a.m.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Giles' truck skirted a construction barricade on Dequindre north of South Boulevard before slamming into the parked shovel.

Giles was alone in the truck, deputies said.

In Today's Press

Tigers Roar(?)
Sports Editor Bruno Kearns reports on spring training — PAGE C-1.

Waterford Schools
Final plans approved for \$1,246,000 in projects — PAGE A-5.

Area News D-1
Astrology C-10
Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle D-7
Comics C-10
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets C-11
Obituaries C-4
Sports C-1—C-3
Theaters C-4, C-9
TV-Radio Programs D-7
Wilson, Earl D-7
Women's Pages B-3—B-7

Stromberg

GOP Gathers for State Confab

DETROIT (AP)—Some 3,000 Michigan Republicans began gathering for their state convention today, ready to welcome party standard bearer George Romney home from a seven-day tour of the western United States.

Gov. Romney and newly elected Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., will be the featured attractions at the convention, where Republicans will elect officers and discuss party policy.

Romney returned Thursday night from a trip to Alaska, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona.

CAMPAIGN TOUR

However, Democrats criticized the trip as a campaign tour designed to help Romney win western votes.

Romney may be returning in time to hear criticism of his plans from some fellow Republicans.

Representatives of the 14th District, led by conservative Richard Durant, were expected to oppose Romney's proposed state income tax plan.

Durant, a frequent critic of Romney, said Wednesday that at least three other districts will oppose party endorsement of an income tax unless it is tied to a vote of the people.

SIMILAR PROTESTS

The 14th District chairman and his supporters have raised time to hear criticism of his plans from some fellow Republicans.

The 1,522 delegates and an

equal number of alternates will hear from Percy at a general session Saturday at which a slate of party officers will be chosen.

State Chairman Elly Peterson of Charlotte and First Vice Chairman William McLaughlin of Northville are unopposed for re-election.

Mrs. Peterson's only announced opponent, the Rev. Ray Shoulters of Detroit, told the Republican Party Tuesday and announced he was turning Democrat.

City Enacts Dog Ordinance

No Limit on Number; \$5 Fine for Stray

Backed against a March 1 licensing deadline, the City Commission has enacted an emergency dog ordinance placing no limit on the number of dogs per residence and reinstating a \$5 fine for strays.

An amended section of the ordinance provides, however, that beginning March 1, 1968, "no person shall keep more than three dogs . . . on any one property in the City of Pontiac."

Not included in the limit are puppies under six months old.

Formal action on the ordinance this week followed long debates on the problem among commissioners, who were provided in their own proposals for solution.

District 2 Commissioner John A. Dugan expressed strong reservations on the numbers limit, holding that "eight little dogs can be less bothersome than one big one."

'BIGGEST HEADACHE' District 4 Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson urged adoption of a \$25 fine for owners of strays citing the dog problem as "the single biggest headache in my years on this commission."

Reinstatement of the \$5 fine for owners of strays will mean additional red tape for city administrators, according to City Manager Joseph A. Warren.

Warren and his staff are presently working out a system whereby city residents whose dogs are impounded at the county animal shelter will pay \$5 at city hall and receive an official receipt.

With this receipt, and payment of the county fee (generally \$2) the owner may get his canine back.

PROTESTED ABUSE The city's last experience with the fine system ended unhappily.

A \$10 penalty was suspended in March 1965, after the county board of auditors had protested over abuse by employees suffered in collecting city-levied fines.

Shelter Director Dr. Frank R. Bates has unofficially imposed the city's newly proposed collection procedure "should work out."

Birmingham Area News

Ohio College's Choir at Church on Saturday

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The 66-voice Heidelberg College Concert Choir from Tiffin, Ohio, will perform at the Congregational Church, Woodward and Cranbrook, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The singing group has been hailed as one of the finest college choirs in the nation. It has toured much of the U.S. and Europe.

Using six and eight-part harmony, the choir's repertoire includes classical, contemporary and spiritual music in sacred and secular variety.

BIRMINGHAM — Ida Coates, Covington School teacher and chairman of the Birmingham Education Association, is attending a three-day political action clinic this weekend in Lansing.

The clinic, sponsored by the Lansing Schools Education Association, is designed to promote a greater political awareness and involvement among teachers.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The second exhibition of art works from students of Brookside, Cranbrook and a Kingswood schools opens tomorrow at Cranbrook Academy of Art Gallery.

Brookside will present about 100 pieces including work from all grades and kindergarten.

From the Kingswood weaving department will be mounted samples, sweaters, rugs and other presentations. Ceramists will show pottery and sculptures. Cranbrook Schools will display woodwork, jewelry and paintings.

Two area students have been selected to present reports on their science projects to the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Wayne State University, slated for March 3 and 4.

They are Cynthia Lee Grissom of 1090 Westwood, Birmingham, a senior at Kingswood, and Aimee Ruessman, 114 W. Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills, a junior at Marian.

New Orleans Fund Created for 'Plot' Probe

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A "conspiracy" investigation fund has been created by New Orleans businessmen to underwrite Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's probe to determine if there was a conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"It would amount to a blank check that would pay the cost of the investigation for months and even years," one of the businessmen sponsors said. "We are prepared to back Jim Garrison all the way — five years if necessary."

Garrison said it might be months rather than weeks before arrests could be made.

He also said he would go to jail, if necessary, to personally borrow money to finance the investigation.

THEY'RE CONVINCED While there have been a number of critics of the Warren report, Garrison is the first public official with power to investigate to say there was a conspiracy.

Convinced that Garrison is right and will produce results if his investigation is free of any money obstacles, various New Orleans businessmen pledged to privately finance the investigation.

The Associated Press learned that pledges have been made. The prime mover behind the fund raising is Joseph M. Rault Jr., president of Rault Petroleum Corp. of New Orleans.

Rault confirmed the fund's existence, but declined to give any dollar amount.

Train Official Claims Tie-Up Was Inevitable

A 20-minute traffic tie-up at the Grand Truck Western Railroad crossing on West Huron yesterday was termed "unfortunate . . . (but) inevitable" by Pontiac terminal trainmaster John D. Schilling.

Schilling said arrival in Pontiac of a 120-car freight train about 8 a.m. triggered the jam.

"We already had one freight in the Johnson Street yard," Schilling said. "The second train had to be crossed over."

Use of block signals during the crossover operation is a necessarily slow process, he said.

What Lent Means to Me

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the 14th in a series of articles through L.E.T. written by prominent Pontiac area citizens.)

By MRS. EARL FLOYD President, Pontiac Area Council of Campfire Girls

Lent is a time to pause, to reflect deeply upon all that surrounds us, and a time to gird ourselves again for the tasks ahead.

At no other season are we more clearly challenged to dedicate ourselves in service to others.

Through meditation we become more acutely aware of our responsibilities of being "our brother's keeper."

We must recognize the universal essence of want and misery, the denial of opportunities essential for decency and self-respect, and inevitable outbursts of frustration.

We must take time to search our own lives asking, "Who am I?" and "What is my purpose in life?"

Therefore, we need this Lenten opportunity to re-examine our faith and ourselves.

100,000 Firebird Sales Predicted for First Year

The Firebird, Pontiac Motor Division's new sports car, has been set to flight and today divisional officials predicted 100,000 first-year sales.

Pontiac General Manager John Z. DeLoe said, "There's no question in our minds there's a big market for the sophisticated sports car."

DeLoe, who is in Chicago for the opening of the 39th annual Chicago Automobile Show, said more than a million personalized sports cars will be sold this year.

He labeled the Firebird a

School District Budget Lower

A \$1,400,779 tentative operating budget for 1967-68 was approved yesterday by delegates for the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

The budget, some \$356,000 below this year's, would require a larger allocation from the county because of a decrease in federal project funds.

Income would include \$529,588 in federal funds and \$371,190 in local property taxes and state appropriations.

If the state appropriation is not increased, the budget would require a property tax levy of 20.5 cents per \$1,000 of equalized property valuation.

Last year the intermediate district was allocated 18 mill (18 cents per \$1,000) but levied only .15 mill because state appropriations were higher than anticipated.

Approved unanimously by the delegates from the school district, the tentative budget now will be referred to the county tax allocation board.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy to cloudy and quite cold today with some snow flurries. Locally heavy snow flurries and accumulations likely near the Great Lakes tonight with some snow flurries near the Great Lakes. Low, zero to 10 below but locally lower in interior sections. Saturday: Mostly sunny and continued quite cold. Sunday's outlook: Fair and a little warmer. North to northwest winds 10 to 20 miles today and four to 12 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 21.8 a.m.; Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Sun sets Friday at 6:17 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:04 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 8:04 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 6:19 p.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures
6 a.m. 4 12 m. 4
9 a.m. 4 12 m. 4
6 a.m. 4 12 m. 4
9 a.m. 4 12 m. 4

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 33
Lowest temperature 18
Mean temperature 25.5
Weather: Partly cloudy

In Highest and Lowest Temperatures Reported
This Date in 95 Years
57 in 1928 -11 in 1934



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow and flurries are forecast tonight in the Great Lakes region and the central Appalachians. Rain and showers are predicted for the northern Rockies, the northern and central Pacific Coast area. It will be clear in New England, the Virginias and the Texas Gulf Coast region.



AP Wirephoto

LEAPS FROM TREE—Pfc. Robert L. Hill, 19-year-old paratrooper from Kansas City, Mo., makes a 120-foot leap to the ground from a tree after being stuck there for seven hours. He was one of the GIs taking part in America's first combat parachute drop of the war near the Cambodian border. Hill's parachute billowed out cushioning his fall to the ground and he was not injured.

House Leaders Back Proposal on Powell

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker John W. McCormack and Republican leaders have thrown their support behind a select committee's recommendation that Adam Clayton Powell be seated but censured and assessed an unprecedented \$40,000 for "gross misconduct."

The nine-member committee's unanimous recommendation, which also included proposals to strip 22 years of seniority from Powell and fire his secretary and sometime traveling companion Corinne A. Huff, comes before the House for approval Wednesday.

Powell remained silent at his Bahaman fishing retreat, giving no indication when or if he would return to the Capitol.

McCormack said he supports the proposal and that "the committee has made recommendations to the House which I think the House will accept." House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford said he also favors the report and will work for its approval.

For Private Practice

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The resignation will be considered Tuesday night at the commission meeting.

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Taylor said the commission "had not yet considered" a replacement for Rowston.

PHILIP E. ROWSTON

Two Vietcong to Be Freed in Return for GIs

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials announced today they will free two Vietcong prisoners of war in exchange for the release of two U.S. soldiers by the Communists.

The Americans, Pfc. Charles Earle Crafts, 24, North Jay, Maine, and Sgt. Sammie N. Womack, 22, Farmville, Va., were set free Thursday afternoon near Lai Khe, about 35 miles north of Saigon.

"We welcome their release," a U.S. mission spokesman said, "and we hope to respond soon with the release of two Vietcong prisoners."

The spokesman said the Vietcong gave Crafts and Womack their "release papers" Feb. 6, but they had been moving about with a Vietcong escort since then. He said the escorts flagged down a civilian bus Thursday and put the two soldiers aboard it. The bus took them to a U.S. Army checkpoint near Lai Khe.

GESTURE FOR HOLIDAY Communist broadcasts announced Feb. 7 that the two soldiers were released as a gesture for Tet, the lunar new year.

The U.S. spokesman said the two soldiers were taken to a doctor after they reached the checkpoint and then to a U.S. military medical facility for further examination and treatment. They were reported in fair condition, suffering mostly from malnutrition.

Rights Leader Sees County Jail Accord

(Continued From Page One) workers secured 3,500 pledge cards signed by people in agreement with the principle of fair housing and specifically opposed to discrimination because of race, religion or national origin.

Van Dusen said the number of pledge cards represented about 10 per cent of the area's adult residents and he speculated that blanket coverage in area by volunteers would have produced double the number of pledge cards actually received.

Invited to last night's meeting to provide information for human relations committee people who plan a similar drive in other communities, Van Dusen offered one point of caution.

"Don't even do it unless you can do it successfully," he said.

He cited newspaper advertising as very important in such a campaign and praised the aid of churches, many fraternal organizations, however, were disinterested, he added.

Van Dusen is vice president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Human Relations Council.

Suspects Held in Burglary

Four burglary suspects apprehended early yesterday await preliminary examination on breaking and entering charges following their arraignment.

Billy R. Stone, 21, and Jerome F. Sullivan, 21, both of Detroit, and brothers Ronald J. Ball, 22, of Rochester and Thomas D. Ball, 20, of Highland Park are held in bond of \$3,000 each at the Oakland County Jail.

They face pretrial hearing March 7.

The quartet was arrested by sheriff's deputies about 4:15 a.m. at the site of a break-in at Avondale High School, 1435 W. Auburn, Avon Township.

Storm's Toll 38 in Europe

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Violent winds lashed north and central Europe during the night and left a trail of destruction and at least 38 dead today.

The latest deaths listed by West Germany's Sea-Rescue Service were seven persons aboard the rescue ship Adolph Bernholm. They included the ship's four-man crew and three men picked up from a sinking Dutch fishing boat Thursday evening.

The vessel was sighted this morning after being out of radio contact with shore stations since 7 p.m. Thursday. Another rescue ship which took the Adolph Bernholm in tow reported no sign of life aboard. Sorensen too heavy, however, for anyone to board the vessel and search for any indication of what happened.

The storm, sometimes accompanied by driving rain, caused widespread damage from Denmark to Austria.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48055

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

HAROLD A. FERNBERG
Chairman of the Board

JOHN A. REAY
Secretary and Advertising Director

HOWARD H. FERNBERG, II
President and Publisher

ALAN MCCORMY
Circulation Manager

ROBERT M. FERNBERG
Treasurer and Finance Officer

C. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

JOHN W. FERNBERG
Executive Vice President and Editor

THOMAS J. REAY
Managing Editor

Rail Crossing Tie-ups Rile Motorists

In the early years of the century, a nationally-known railroad tycoon responded to public criticism of his rail system with an angry and arrogant blurt: "The public be hanged!"

Locally, we hear comparable complaints of a railroad's operating procedure (many of which have been published in our "Voice of the People" column), though to be sure there has been no such oral expression of defiance by its management. Indeed, there has been only silence—which could be construed as indifference.

The complaints are aimed at Grand Trunk trains blocking crossings at Johnson and Huron for excessive periods of time—more than the five-minute interval permitted by City ordinance.

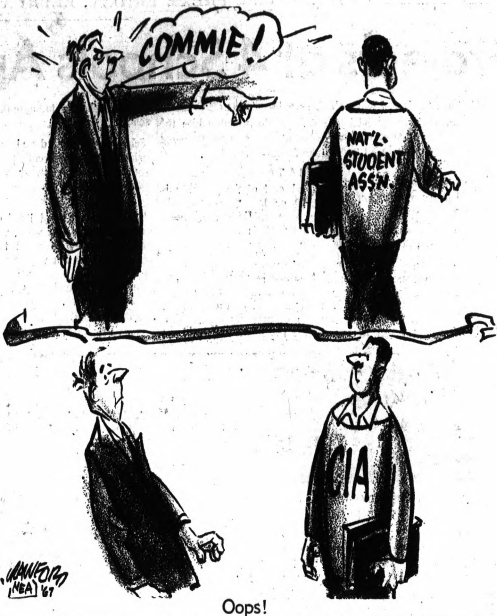
Yesterday, around 8 a.m., the po-

lice department received four complaints about the prolonged obstruction of the Huron crossing that backed up traffic as far as Ottawa Drive.

The ideal solution to both crossing problems, of course, is grade separation. But since the tremendous cost of such measures would have to be borne mainly by the City and State, there is little immediate prospect of such action.

★ ★ ★
Meanwhile, the Grand Trunk owes it to the community to act the part of the good neighbor it has long been and faithfully observe the local regulation governing the time limitation on blocking street crossings.

A public expression by the railroad on the undue traffic disruption its trains frequently cause would be well received.



David Lawrence Says:

Public Aroused by Powell Case

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives, through a special committee, has taken only the first step toward punishing Adlai Stevenson for misbehavior and misappropriation of public funds. The American people will have to wait until the committee takes the next step if they want to preserve the integrity of Congress itself.



The committee, in its report, expressed the view that under the Constitution Powell would have to be seated because he has satisfied the three qualifications enumerated in the Constitution—being above 25 years of age, a citizen for seven years, and an inhabitant of the state in which he was elected.

The conclusions of the special committee charge Powell with "contumacious conduct" toward the courts of his own state and with "contumacious conduct" in refusing to cooperate in "lawful inquiries authorized by the House."

The report cites several instances in which he "wrongfully and willfully appropriated" public funds to his own use and engaged in "improper expenditures of government funds for private purposes."

It is formally asserted that Powell's actions have "reflected adversely on the integrity and reputation of the House of Representatives and its members."

COURT ACTION

By forwarding copies of the hearings, records and report to the Department of Justice "for prompt and appropriate action," the inference is left that the House of Representatives, through its committee, requests court action against Powell.

But the main issue is whether Powell shall, in the meantime, be given a seat in the House.

The Powell case has aroused nationwide interest, and many citizens are wondering whether the vote of each member will be recorded or a voice vote accepted when the resolution comes before the house itself.

If there is a record vote, the people in each district can

hold responsible those members who refuse to expel Powell.

The case against Powell, as portrayed by the special committee and previously by another House committee, has built up a public opinion that now demands from Congress the enforcement of the simple

codes of honesty and good behavior.

Irrespective of the outcome of the Powell case itself, Congress has been alerted to the fact that the American people will in the future insist upon simple honesty and proper behavior as the price of a seat in either house of Congress.

Bob Considine Says:

Arise, Ye Yankee Fans! A New Day Is Dawning?

NEW YORK—Arise, ye Yankee fans! Hope you cheer! All of them please! Lift up your hearts! A new day is dawning!



We're done with the doldrums and are headed for, at least, the Horse Latitude!

Cause of this heady hallooju is a talk I've just had with Mike Burke, the remarkable president of the last place team. If he'd appear in uniform, he'd be as colorful as any man on the field.

The 1966 Yankees who finished in the cellar for the first time in 54 years, were the first loser Burke has ever been associated with.

Before that catastrophe, he was an outstanding back with some of Penn's greatest football teams, a legendary behind-the-lines man for the OSS during the war (Navy Cross, Silver Star, etc.). U.S. government official, ran R. S. King Bros. and Barnum and Bailey, and became a top banana at CBS, where he interested Bill Paley and Frank Stanton in buying the worked out goldmine in the Bronx.

They stuck him with the job of running it. "My condolences," Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said to him the other day at "21." But it no longer depresses Burke to hear such sympathy expressed. He's had a vision, and anybody who stands with him in 10 years of him gets it by osmosis.

"There's an electric quality about the Yankees that hasn't been there for a long time," the colorful fellow said.

"It has permeated everybody from the office boy up. We're hungry again, running again. We're a whole new organization. We've taken the lid off."

"We're going to make the Yankees a parochial team, a team that belongs to the community in which it exists." Before rushing off to Spaulding to buy my uniform I asked Mike what he was going to do for players.

Players often help in a crusade such as he envisions.

In substance, he answered that he is praying for Mickey

Mantle, ticketed to play first base, to have one more great year.

Whitey Ford's left arm, frozen and dead for three years, suddenly exuded sweat and throbbled with new life during his off-season work.

He sees a young outfield of Peptide in center, Tresh in left, and rookies Whitaker and Robinson platooning in right.

Mike sees... well, he sees a lot of things, including the first splinterless bleacher seats since Jake Ruppert laid the original planking. And royal blue grandstand seats, and \$3 million worth of new TV and radio sponsors, and

It's great to know that New York now has an American League team back in town.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Confusing Reports

Los Angeles Times

It is sometimes said that too much is written about Vietnam. This is probably true, but so much of what is written is conflicting and therefore confusing even to the diligent reader.

There are cogent reasons for the bewildering variety of voices. While the reasons do not clear up the confusion, they may help explain it.

In retrospect, World War II and Korea were easy to explain. A general, say, might take a group of correspondents to the front line, point out a piece of terrain in the distance, and say, "Gentlemen, tomorrow our troops are going to take that hill."

If that hill was taken, victory was achieved. One might argue about the basic strategy or the logic of certain tactics, but the benchmarks of battle and of progress were clear: you continued to occupy terrain until you reached the ultimate objective—be it Berlin, Tokyo, or the 38th Parallel.

In Vietnam, all these benchmarks have vanished. The 1st Air Cavalry Division sweeps through the Ia Drang Valley in the central highlands. It engages North Vietnamese army units in a bloody battle. The N.V.A. withdraws. With no one to

Voice of the People:

Letters Emphasize Need for Bus Service in City

What if the person wanting to stop city bus service had to take a taxi everywhere he went? Not everyone can afford a car and the average working man or woman cannot afford a taxi. I cannot afford either and have to depend on bus service. If the people could be sure of continued bus service, I'm sure more would ride the buses. Let's keep the City buses on the road.

CAROL CAMP
148½ N. SAGINAW

We don't have a car and with a large family I can't afford a taxi. The City bus service is my only means of transportation. I wonder if LeRoy Huron and a few others would provide thirty-cent transportation for me. Or maybe they would even drive us around personally for free.

MRS. MARIE E. MARKER
641 MELROSE

Sees No Need for Additional State Funds

The state receives additional income from the increase in sales tax to 4½ per cent, the increase in gas tax, the increase in license plate fees, the increase in driver's license fees, the uninsured motorist fund, additional huge grants from the Federal government, etc., etc. This plus the fantastic waste of funds through excessive and ever-increasing salaries and expense accounts for legislators, their families and friends; the indiscriminate granting of ADC and welfare funds; urban renewal; etc., proves there is no need for additional funds.

I urge an immediate reduction in sales tax and the permanent outlawing of any state income tax. "Tax Reform" should mean a complete revision of state government policies and cessation of the fantastic waste infesting every branch. To think that it should mean otherwise is ridiculous.

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

Supports Students' Request to Feed Birds

I hope the public will do as the children in the fifth grade at Crofoot school ask about feeding the hungry birds. This has been a cruel winter for birds and small animals. Bless the children for trying.

I ALSO TRIED

Suggests Stronger Effort in War on Minds

It is estimated that the Communists had assigned 400,000 people to spend \$2 billion on propaganda, or \$2 a year per man in those countries not yet under communism. I believe the United States spends two cents a year per man.

If we judge by this standard, America does not have her heart in the battle to win the minds of the people of the world for the cause of freedom. If the battle for the mind is lost, the battle with bullets and bombs begins. Vietnam is presently costing more than \$1 million per hour. It would be appropriate to increase one hundredfold our investment in the war with words. It would save money and lives.

ARNOLD R. JONES
672 LINDA VISTA

'Do-Nothing Attitudes LeNd to Corruption'

A prominent attorney declared he was a "nothing" as far as politics is concerned. Could it be possible that too many are "nothings" and our apathy and "do-nothing" attitude lends at least to a part of all this corruption, etc., in government?

DOROTHEA L. VIOLETTE
HIGHLAND

Question and Answer

Who would I contact about an idea for a toy I think would be a great seller?

MRS. JERRY L. POINTER
CLARKSTON

REPLY

We suggest talking to a patent attorney or patent developer. Some are listed in the yellow pages of the telephone directory.

Time Study Clocks Days of the 'Averages'

The average man spends eight hours a day on his job, plus another three-quarters of an hour on coffee breaks. He uses from 40 minutes to an hour and a half getting to and from work. He also allots 15 minutes a day to fixing things around the house and another 10 minutes to helping his wife with the housework. He sleeps 7.6 hours a night.

That, at any rate, is the picture of Mr. Average gleaned from a national study of 2,122 persons.

Mrs. Average, on the other hand, spends 5½ hours doing housework. Of that time, 30 per cent is devoted to cooking and dishwashing, 40 per cent to cleaning, 25 per cent to laundry and 5 per cent to miscellaneous chores.

It was not indicated whether the latter category included time spent trying to roust Mr. Average off the couch to get his 10 minutes of housework out of him.

19th District Unity is GOP Goal

By DICK SAUNDERS

If there is any feeling among casual observers that Democratic Party organization in the 19th congressional district is confusing at last weekend's convention, you ain't seen nothing yet.

Wait till the Republicans can get to SAUNDERS' gether this weekend.

The Democrats, convening in Grand Rapids, did much to unify their 19th district political structure.

Both parties have been faces with a basic problem since the 19th district was established in 1964: the district crosses county lines.

Part of it is in Oakland County; part in Wayne County.

This led to the election of two distinctly separate slates of officers to guide party factions from each county even

though they were both in the same district.

The problem is that each district is supposed to have one set of officers.

The major reason for this dual slate in the 19th district has been the difference between party structure in the two counties.

In Oakland the power is centered in a county committee in each party, with the district organizations secondary.

In Wayne the county committee is an executive body on paper only. There the power is centered in the districts.

This difference in the power structure remains to be dealt with in the future, but the dual executive slates in the 19th district are the object of more immediate action.

Several meetings of key party leaders among 19th district Democrats preceded last weekend's convention.

These meetings succeeded in producing a compromise between Wayne and Oakland Democrats in that district. The two

factions ended up electing a single slate of officers to guide them for the next two years, eliminating the old dual slate.

Thus, 19th district Democrats can boast a unity they haven't had since 1964.

The Republicans going into their state convention this Friday and Saturday in Detroit are faced with a real mess in their 19th district structure.

They have THREE slates of delegates to unscramble. One is the Wayne County group.

The other two result from a split in the Oakland County faction between GOP moderates and conservatives.

Before anyone can start thinking about unity between the Wayne and Oakland groups, something has to be done to iron out the split in Oakland.

This will be up to the convention credentials committee to decide.

Verbal Orchids

Alvah Porter
of Blissfield; 80th birthday.

Charles Bassett
of Novi; 86th birthday.

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MAKE OVER THE

Trouble Ahead for Mart

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — The "year of the institutions" in the stock market last year meant more commissions for brokers, but some of it was merely advance pay for a peek of problems in the future.

The ingredients of the problem are these:
• A dramatic rise in the trading activity and power of the institutional traders — the mutual funds, pension funds, insurance companies, banks and others.
• It takes for some peculiar situations.
• The impact of the increase in the institutional share of total market activity, Keith Funston, Big Board president, noted in his annual report that:

"In the marketplace, the number of large blocks of stock, the trademark of the institutional investor — rose at three times the growth rate of total volume."
This activity had some dramatic effects on the prices of stocks.

In one day late last year, for instance, the price of Fairchild Camera dropped \$19 as funds sold out suddenly. What happened to small stockholders who were about this decline the next day?

CONSIDERED DELISTING
In another instance the officers of Rockwell-Standard Corp. said they were considering the delisting of their stock — taking it off the Big Board — because trading by mutual funds threatened stockholder equity.

Critics of the institutions argue that the funds and others represent not only increased activity and increased commissions but stand also for a concentration of power. Institutions act fast, with superior knowledge and huge amounts of money.

Liquidly, one of the very reasons for the existence of stock exchanges, may be lessened through this activity. Exchanges bring together buyer and seller to cause a smooth transfer of stock. If stock is concentrated this may not be possible.

Although there are now more than 20 million stockholders in America, an exchange study showed that institutions accounted for 32.5 or cent of total share volume last Oct. 19.

DOUBLE RATES
Mutual funds, Funston noted, doubled their buying and selling rates in the past decade and now have a 34 per cent turnover in one year's time. Pension funds and insurance companies also stepped up their trading.

Funston concedes that the trend "is not without its problems."
"No investors," he comments in the report, "least of all an institution investing directly on behalf of large numbers of people, is a law unto itself."

Institutions, he said, "probably will want to give more thought to the effect their transactions have on the companies in which they invest, and on the rank and file of stockholders."

This mild cautionary wag of the finger was followed by a reiteration of the exchange's responsibility, "to handle the orders for our customers when and in the amounts our customers wish us to. And this we intend to do."

The outlook is for greater institutional participation and a small investor participation also side by side, but in the view of some critics, in opposition also.

Thursday's list of Dividends Declared, PS-58, is Payable, and Record Date.

Revised new INITIAL 37 321
Newhaven Bond REBUND 3 310 41
Insulin Corp. IRREGULAR 24 230
Pepco Inc. STOCK 6 61
Columbia Gas REGULAR 3 315 414
Columbia Gas REGULAR 3 317 323
Fram Corp. REGULAR 4 415
Fram Corp. REGULAR 4 415
North Pacific REGULAR 3 315 323
Walker, H-G-W REGULAR 3 315 323

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q "Eight years ago I came to this country. Now I own a restaurant. I bought King's Department Stores, St. Joseph Lead, New American Car and Thielco. I bought for growth but I have lost money on all these stocks. Should I keep for the long pull or should I switch?" G. A.

A King's Dept. Stores is one of the better discount chains in a group that seems gradually returning to market favor. This company has had a good record and I would hold King's for a long-term gain. North American Car is of highest quality but is pretty conservative as to growth. The stock has made no real price progress since 1958. It would be inclined to switch it into Warner-Lambert.

Thielco makes rocket engines and solid propellants. It is speculative, but now looks reasonably priced and I would hold it. St. Joseph Lead is a cyclical stock, subject to wide price variations. I advise you to replace it with Consolidated Foods.

To order Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide send \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear, care of The Investor Press, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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CUNIFF

Meeting of Parents, PCH Officials Held

The first in a series of meetings designed to bring together parents of Pontiac Central High students and school administrators was held last night at the school district administrative building.

Instituted by the Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship, the meetings are aimed at creating an atmosphere of understanding between school and home.

Whitmer, was recently appointed to the newly created engineering staff position of vehicle safety engineer for GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Whitmer of 112 Womple was formerly military vehicle engineer. He joined the division in 1946 as project engineer after receiving a mechanical engineering degree, and spending more than a year of postgraduate work at Cornell University and the University of Michigan.

His work in the diesel engine field contributed to development of GMC Truck's Toroflow diesel engine series. He has also served as the division's liaison engineer with the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors.

About 20 attended last night's session.

SCHOOL 'DISGRACED'
In the letter sent to the first 50 parents, Rev. Matthew M. Scott noted that the entire school had been disgraced be-

cause of the rowdism of a few students and the lethargy and apathy of parents.

Scott, president of the ministers' organization, said there have been instances of fighting, insubordination, skipping school and girls being picked up at noon and after school by dropouts and married men.

The problem of controlling outside school who hang around the school or go into it was re-emphasized by school administrators.

They were devised as a means of combating discipline problems at the school, which came to a head after a Jan. 13 night basketball game and resulted in the PCH team playing its remaining home games of the season in the afternoon.

The ministerial fellowship plans to invite 50 parents to each of the monthly sessions, eventually involving white parents as well as Negroes.

Auto Output Cut Sharply by Ohio Strike

DETROIT (AP) — With a wildcat strike cutting into General Motors production, output of cars dropped sharply this week.

Automotive News, a trade publication, reported that industry schedules called for 121,988 units this week, compared with the 141,842 cars produced last week and 180,854 in the corresponding week of 1966.

Production in all five GM divisions was affected by the strike at a Fisher Body plant in Mansfield, Ohio. The walkout ended Thursday.

Truck production totaled 35,065 this week, slightly under last week's 35,514 units produced last week. A year ago, the total was 39,990.

For the calendar year, production totaled 276,797, compared with 303,791 for the same period of 1966.

Canadian auto production this week was 14,042, down from last week's 16,575. So far, the 1967 units have been built, compared with 136,532 a year ago.

Stock Averages

Comp. by The Associated Press	Index	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones Industrial	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Composite	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
Amex Composite	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Foreign	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Europe	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Japan	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Latin America	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Middle East	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Africa	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Oceania	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Asia	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Australia	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE New Zealand	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE South Africa	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE India	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Pakistan	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Bangladesh	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Sri Lanka	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Ceylon	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Malaya	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Singapore	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Hong Kong	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Taiwan	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Korea	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Philippines	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Indonesia	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Thailand	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Vietnam	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Cambodia	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Laos	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Myanmar	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Brunei	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE East Timor	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE West Bank	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Gaza Strip	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Jordan	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Iraq	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Kuwait	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Saudi Arabia	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Oman	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Yemen	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Djibouti	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Ethiopia	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Somalia	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Kenya	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Uganda	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Rwanda	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Burundi	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Tanzania	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Malawi	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Zambia	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Botswana	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Namibia	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE South West Africa	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Swaziland	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Lesotho	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Mozambique	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Zimbabwe	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Botswana	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Namibia	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE South West Africa	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Swaziland	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Lesotho	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Mozambique	100	100.00	99.50	99.75
NYSE Zimbabwe	100	100.00	99.50	99.75

Stocks of Local Interest

Figures after decimal points are eighths	Figures after decimal points are eighths	Figures after decimal points are eighths	Figures after decimal points are eighths
Amex Composite	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Composite	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Foreign	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Europe	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Japan	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Latin America	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Middle East	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Africa	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Oceania	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Asia	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Australia	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE New Zealand	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE South Africa	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE India	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Pakistan	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Bangladesh	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Sri Lanka	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Ceylon	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Malaya	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Singapore	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Hong Kong	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Taiwan	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Korea	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Philippines	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Indonesia	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Thailand	100	100.00	99.50
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NYSE Ethiopia	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Somalia	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Kenya	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Uganda	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Rwanda	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Burundi	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Tanzania	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Malawi	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Zambia	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Botswana	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Namibia	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE South West Africa	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Swaziland	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Lesotho	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Mozambique	100	100.00	99.50
NYSE Zimbabwe	100	100.00	99.50

Stock Averages

Show Increases for Power Firm

During the 12-month period which ended Jan. 31, 1967, Commonwealth Power Co. sales of electric energy increased 10 per cent and sales of natural gas increased 11 per cent as compared to the previous 12 months, A. J. Almond, chairman of the board, said.

The company's gross operating revenue for the latest 12-month period was \$451,720,000, an increase of 9 per cent.

Earnings per share on average number of common shares outstanding in the 12-month period ending Jan. 31, 1967 were \$3.15 as compared to \$2.92 per share in the previous period.

During the latest period, Commonwealth Power invested \$1,700,000 in expansion and improvement of its electric, natural gas and general service facilities.

