

ONE COLOR

The Pontiac Press Tuesday, April 8, 1969

TUESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Batfink
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 (56) Interviewing for Results
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

- 8:20 (56) Management by Objectives
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Men of Boys Town" (1940) Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney
 (9) R — Friendly Giant
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 10:00 (2) R C — The Lucy Show
 (4) C — It Take Two
 (9) Holiday Film
 10:10 (56) American History
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (9) Canadian School
 11:00 (4) C — Personality
 (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) R — Bachelor Father
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) C — Kimba

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Funny You Should Ask
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Movie: "Valley of the Giants" (1938) Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor, Charles Bickford, Alan Hale
 12:55 (4) C — News
 (7) C — Children's Doctor
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "To Each His Own" (Part 2)
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — Hidden Faces
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (50) C — American West
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) R — Bridge with Jean Cox
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C — Bozo's Big Top
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Efficient Reading

- 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Yukon to Mexico"
 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Misterogers
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

- 5:30 (9) R — F Troop
 (50) R — Superman
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver

- 5:45 (56) Muffinland

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R — Movie: "So Proudly We Hail" (1943) The lives and loves of Army nurses on Bataan during World War II are told. Paulette Goddard, Claudette Colbert
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — McHale's Navy — Ensign Parker, after a blow on the head, thinks he's 10 years old.
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R — Highway Patrol
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R — I Love Lucy — Plans by the Ricardos and Mertzes for a trip through the Swiss Alps are interrupted by an avalanche.
 (56) Antiques — Clocks and clockmakers are discussed and several unique clocks are shown.
 (62) R — Movie: "Night Train for Inverness" (British, 1959) Father treats his son to ice cream, unaware the boy is a diabetic. Norman Wooland, Jane Nyilton
 7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Johnny finds himself in the role of teacher when the schoolmarm asks his stern hand in helping her with reluctant pupils.
 (4) C — Jerry Lewis — Guests are Michele Lee and the Osmond Brothers.

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The Pontiac Press Tuesday, April 8, 1969

TUESDAY

Jerry plays would-be mentalist who has trouble with his ESP.

(7) C — Mod Squad — Linc and Pete go undercover as prison inmates to protect the life of a convicted draft dodger.

(50) R C — Hazel — The masterful maid saves the Baxters from a financial crisis by whipping up a giant batch of her homemade brownies.

(56) French Chef — Viewers are shown how to carve a leg of lamb.

8:00 (9) C — I Spy — Robinson learns the woman he loves is linked to an exiled dictator.

(50) C — Pay Cards

(56) C — Fact of the Matter — The focus is on Detroit and the Kerner Report as Mayor Cavanagh and 12th Street residents are interviewed.

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — June Lockhart and Gloria Loring are guests.

(4) C — Julia — Dr. Chegley's health concerns Julia when he asks her to call in a specialist.

(7) C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy tries to find a microdot, supposedly in the possession of a beauty contest winner, and containing vital defense information.

(50) C — Password — Betty White and George Grizzard guest.

(56) Accent — A contemporary jazz group, "The Stu Katz-Bunky Green Quintet," presents original compositions.

(62) R C — Movie: "Our Man in Casablanca" (Italian, 1966) CIA agent becomes involved with a general's daughter. Lang Jeffries.

9:00 (4) R — Movie: "Madame X" (1966) Wife of a rising politician becomes involved in a scandal and is told by her mother-in-law she must leave her husband and infant son. Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban, Burgess Meredith

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason — "The Case of the Sleepy Slayer"

(56) C — NET Festival — Conductor Zubin Mehta leads the Los Angeles Philharmonic in preparation and performance of Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring."

9:30 (2) C — Doris Day — Doris and the children try to show Buck they can take care of Leroy's chores.

(7) R C — N.Y.P.D. — Hunt for a runaway young girl leads to the body of a brutally murdered young man who had shared her "crash pad." (Part 1)

(9) C — Wojcek

10:00 (2) C — Who, What, Where, When, Why

(7) R C — That's Life — Kay Medford and Shelley Berman guest, along with Michele Lee who plays a librarian and stag party singer-dancer. Robert has the jitters over his upcoming marriage.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) Rainbow Quest — Roscoe Holcomb and Jean Redpath guest.

10:30 (9) News Magazine

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock — A man wanting a divorce hires a private detective, hoping to trap his wife in a compromising situation.

(62) R — Ann Sothorn

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C —

News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — Movie: "Confirm or Deny" (1941) War correspondent in London sacrifices the scoop of his career to save the reputation of a girl Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, Roddy McDowell

(62) R C — Movie: "Triple Deception" (English, 1956) An impostor is linked to a multimillion-dollar murder ring. Michael Craig, Brenda de Banzie

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) R — Movie: "Shoot First" (1953) Army officer

risks court-martial to find the head of an espionage ring. Evelyn Keyes, Herbert Lom

11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Mission to Morocco" (1959) Oil man investigates a murder and the disappearance of microfilm showing location of oil deposits. Lex Barker, Juli Reding

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R — Movie: "The Night of the Great Attack" (Italian, 1964) Cesare Borgia finds a way to conquer small independent country, Agnes Laurent, Fausto Tozzi

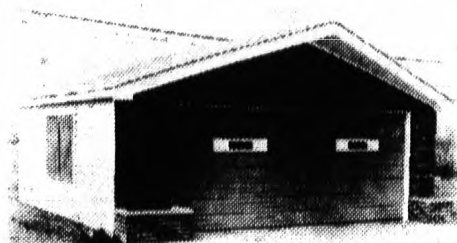
2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969

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★★★

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—32 PAGES

106

Swiss Factory Blast Rocks Villages; 9 Dead, 40 Hurt

From Our News Wires
AARAU, Switzerland — An explosives factory blew up today at the village of Dottikon, killing nine persons and injuring 40 others, police reported.
Alarm sirens and church bells began ringing in villages and towns for miles around as the explosion sent a shock wave through the countryside and raised a gigantic mushroom cloud over the village.
Within minutes hundreds of ambulances, fire engines and patrol cars

from the entire canton of Aarau raced to Dottikon.
The plant, employing 420 persons, is one of the main sources of jobs for the 4,500 residents of Dottikon. It makes explosives for demolition.
The blast was felt 12 miles away in Aarau, and it shattered nearly all windowpanes in a radius of five miles.
Police headquarters said the explosion blew off roofs and cracked and damaged the walls of several dozen houses in Dottikon. A small forest next to the factory caught fire, but contrary to early

reports the only buildings that collapsed were some of those of the Sprengstoff-Fabrik explosives firm.
The danger of further explosions kept an army of firemen at bay. Police lines kept tourists and curiosity-seekers out.
The explosion occurred in a nitrate plant at 7:15 a.m. shortly after the factory's employees had come to work. But police said elaborate safety arrangements prevented the explosion from setting off stocks of combustibles.

It was not immediately clear what had caused the blast.
It was the third major accidental explosion in Switzerland this year. One destroyed a fireworks factory near Lausanne in January, killing a pedestrian who was walking past. Four workers were seriously injured in an explosion that destroyed a house under construction at Hergiswil in February.
Dottikon, sometimes spelled Dietikon, is 19 miles west of Zurich on Switzerland's northern frontier.



DEATH SCENE — One man was killed and two others hospitalized when gas in this well hole at Morey's Golf and Country Club, 2280 Union Lake, Commerce Township, overcame them at about 6:30 a.m. today. The men had poured acid in the well to blow the point and were uncapping it when gas escaped.



Model Of Proposed Housing For The Elderly In Pontiac

Housing Project Work to Start May 1

Pontiac developer Charles Langs said today he plans to begin construction May 1 of his \$3-million project to provide 197 housing units for the elderly at Michigan and Anderson.
Approval of a \$3-million grant from the office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to the city of Pontiac was announced last week.
Under HUD's "turnkey" concept for housing, Langs will build the apartment complex and then sell it to the City Housing Commission which will operate

it. The new facility will be the second public housing project run by the Housing Commission. It also manages Lakeside Homes on the southwest side.
Langs' development will contain twin six-story towers connected by a one-story recreation building.
The apartments will be mostly one-bedroom and efficiency types and rents will be determined on the basis of income with the lower amounts paid at about \$30 monthly. Prospective tenants must meet low-income requirements.
Langs said he expects final details to

be completed with HUD officials before the end of the month, allowing his firm to meet the ground-breaking target date. Completion is expected by late 1970.
The firm of Charles Langs Inc., has several enterprises completed or under construction in the Pontiac area including the Sheraton Pontiac Inn, under way at Woodward across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and a complex of some 500 units of housing for low-income families on West Kennett near Alcott School which is partly completed.

Statewide Strike Hits Power Firm

JACKSON (AP) — Utility workers today struck Consumers Power Co., throwing up picket lines to support their new contract demands.
At least six Consumers Power locations were being picketed early today, and a company spokesman anticipated "a general walkout by the end of today."
Marshall Hicks, president of the striking Michigan State Utility Workers Council, AFL-CIO, which has 5,200 members, said "eventually we'll have pickets at every Consumers Power location in the state."
Charles F. Brown, Pontiac Consumers division manager, said that as of 10:40 a.m. no picket lines had been formed, and employees are working in Pontiac.
He added that out of Pontiac's 429 employees, 219 are union members.
In the event of a walkout, "we will maintain service to our customers on an emergency basis," Brown said.
Spokesmen for both sides said the main issues involved union demands for a one-year contract and that wage increases be retroactive to Jan. 1 and amount to 45 cents across the board.
3-YEAR PACT OFFERED
Consumers had offered a three-year contract with salary increases averaging 40 cents an hour to become effective Monday after the contract is signed.
Some 5,200 utility workers — electrical linemen, maintenance, construction and gas line men — are involved in the walkout.
A company spokesman said the first areas affected included the Flint and Macomb service centers, the St. Clair natural gas storage fields, the Weadock plant near Bay City, Lansing and Fernton.
Both sides in the dispute said contract talks had reached an "impasse" after a bargaining session yesterday.

Workman Is Killed by Escaping Gas

By DICK ROBINSON
Gas fumes killed one man and hospitalized a father and son — one in critical condition — in a work mishap in Commerce Township early this morning.
Robert Shaw, 55, of 4131 Green Lake, West Bloomfield Township, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital after gas fumes from a well pipe overcame him in a hole at Morey's Golf and Country Club, 2280 Union Lake, at about 6:30 a.m.
In critical condition is Larry Epley, 17 of 4202 Dixie, Waterford Township. His father, Hazzie, 56, is listed in fair condition.
The three had poured five gallons of muriatic acid in a well to blow the point last night and had returned this morning

to uncup it when the gas fumes escaped.
Oakland County sheriff's deputies Dennis Nash and Roger Allen credited passerby Jack Hughes, 7377 Cooley Lake, West Bloomfield Township, with saving the life of Hazzie Epley, greens foreman at Morey's.
The older Epley lost both hands in a corn picker in 1948 and had acquired artificial arms from funds raised by The Pontiac Press.
Shaw, a self-employed pump man who worked out of his home, was in the five-foot deep hole when overcome by the fumes, according to deputies.
Larry Epley then jumped in to help him and was overcome. His father went to the rescue, but he also passed out.
COMMENDATION RECOMMENDED
Deputies recommended a commendation for Hughes, who was flagged down by a laborer and jumped into the hole to save Hazzie Epley.
Deputies Allen and Nash, who were almost overcome by the gas, then arrived and took Shaw and young Epley out of the hole.

Youth Is Hurt in Work Mishap

An employee of a Waterford Township trucking firm received severe chest injuries yesterday when he was crushed by the vehicle he was operating.
Reported in serious condition today in Pontiac General Hospital is Ronald Lee Bowen, 20, of 2985 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township. He is being treated in the intensive care ward, according to a hospital spokesman.
Police said Bowen was operating a forklift truck in the storage area of the B & B Trucking Co. at 3738 Elizabeth Lake when the accident occurred about 1:30 p.m.
Bowen tripped the control which raises the arms of the lift while apparently attempting to lower the arms and was caught between the lifting device and the cab of the vehicle, according to investigators.
Fellow workers were able to free him after several minutes and rushed him to the hospital, police said.

Hussein in U.S. to See President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's embattled King Hussein arrived for talks with President Nixon today, expressing fear that another major war threatens in the Middle East with the "possibility of outside involvement."
"If no solution is found, I think the danger of another major conflict in the area in the not-too-distant future is very real," Hussein said yesterday as he arrived in New York en route to talks with Nixon today.
The 34-year-old monarch said he welcomed Big Four efforts to settle Mideast tensions and said he hoped they are successful.

Tigers Open '69 Drive; McLain Opposes Tiant

By BRUNO KEARNS
Pontiac Press Sports Editor
DETROIT — A sellout crowd of more than 53,000 persons, including a battery of dignitaries, helped the World Champion Detroit Tigers open their 1969 baseball season today against the Cleveland Indians.

The opening battery found Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh delivering his pitch to Gov. William D. Milliken, acting as catcher. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was on hand to deem Cavanagh's toss a ball or a strike and to present 1968 World Series rings to each member of the Tiger squad.
Temperatures were in the mid-60s and skies were hazy.
The Tigers started Denny McLain, winningest pitcher in baseball last season with a 31-6 won-loss record.
Cleveland started its pitching ace, Luis Tiant, who posted a 1968 mark of 21-9, including a pair of wins over the Tigers.

Bengals, having won nine while losing three.
After the raising of Old Glory two pennants were hoisted, that of the world championship and then the American League pennant.
Games opened at Tiger Stadium at 11:30 a.m. with a few thousand bleacher seat and standing-room-only tickets remaining.
MUSICAL NOTE
Festivities started at noon with Merle Alvey's Tiger band providing musical entertainment.
Home plate ceremonies were scheduled to begin at 1:05 and McLain's first pitch was scheduled for 1:30.
The crowd record for opening day was set in 1960 when 53,563 watched the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox.
Last year, 41,429 saw the Boston Red Sox defeat Detroit, 7-3, after which the Tigers won nine straight games on their way to the American League pennant.

TIANT BEAT MCCLAIN
In his lone start against Tiant last year, McLain lost a 2-0 game. McLain did defeat the Indians three other times during the season.
Tiant has been a "Tiger Killer" in his five years of pitching against the

Showers Possible Through Thursday

There's a chance of showers or thundershowers dampening the Pontiac area through Thursday.
The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts increasing cloudiness and warmer with chance of showers with a low of 40 to 45 tonight.
Cloudy and continued warm with chance of showers and a few thundershowers, with the high in the 60s is the prediction for tomorrow.
The outlook for Thursday is cloudy with a chance of showers and turning cooler.
Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 20 today, 40 tonight and 50 tomorrow.
Forty-two was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury soared to 72 by 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

- Area Votes**
Incumbents do well in nine elections — PAGE A-4.
- American Escapes**
Yank flees after 10 years in Mexican prison — PAGE A-11.
- Heart Transplant**
Famed surgeon says recent donor had been dead 48 hours before operation — PAGE A-3.
- Area News** A-4
- Astrology** B-6
- Bridge** B-6
- Crossword Puzzle** B-15
- Comics** B-6
- Editorials** A-4
- Markets** B-7
- Obituaries** A-10
- Sports** B-1-B-4
- Theaters** B-5
- TV and Radio Programs** B-15
- Vietnam War News** A-2
- Wilson, Earl** B-15
- Women's Pages** A-12-A-15

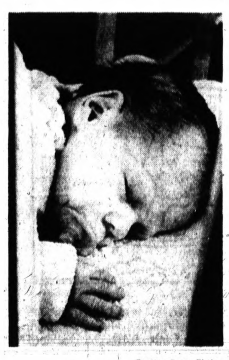
Reaction to Red Flights Scant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet bomber flights to the fringe of North America have become so routine in recent months that U.S. fighters aren't always sent to intercept them, according to Pentagon sources.
Over the last 15 months, these sources say, there have been about three dozen incidents of Soviet planes flying near continental North America, usually Alaska or Canada.
However, the Soviets have been careful to turn back before actually

flying over U.S. or Canadian territory, the sources said.
While continental defense officials occasionally may decide not to scramble interceptors, the Soviet bombers are always monitored on radar from the time they get within a few hundred miles of the North American coastline until they leave.
FEW DISCLOSED
Only two or three of the Soviet missions have been disclosed officially by the Pentagon, which indicates the

low-key attitude the U.S. government is taking.
The most recent Soviet flight, sources report, occurred April 1 when eight to 10 TU16 Badgers came within 65 miles of Northwest Alaska.
The Alaskan Air Command scrambled F102 interceptors, but no nose-to-nose confrontation was necessary.
Seven other Soviet flights near U.S. territory this year are recorded on a list now stamped secret in the Pentagon.

In Women's Section Series on Abortion Starts



Michigan's abortion law will come under the scrutiny of the State Legislature sometime this session. Two bills aimed at liberalizing the present law have been drafted.
One of the measures would permit a legal abortion by a licensed physician at an accredited hospital for any reason, including family planning.
The other would permit an abortion only when the physical or mental health of the mother or child is involved or in case of rape.
A six-part series on abortion begins today on the women's pages of The Pontiac Press.
What do Pontiac area women think about possible changes in the present abortion law? Janet Odell, women's editor, has interviewed 70 women and will publicize their opinions in several of the articles. Jeanne Nelson, women's page staffer, discusses the problem of illegal abortion in the first article. See page A-13.

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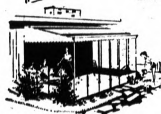


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Recent Donor Dead 48 Hours—Cooley

DETROIT (UPI) — Dr. Denton Cooley, who has performed 19 heart transplant operations, says his latest donor had been dead for 48 hours at the time of the operation.

Cooley yesterday replaced the artificial heart beating in the chest of an Illinois man with that of a 40-year-old Lawrence, Mass., widow, Mrs. Barbara Ewan.

"The irony of it was that after the difficult time we had in getting her to the city (Houston), she had a cardiac arrest about eight blocks from the hospital door and was receiving heart massage when she arrived," Cooley told a news conference after jetting to Detroit shortly after the operation.

The doctor, here to deliver the annual William Beaumont lecture to the Wayne County Medical Society in arrangements made over a year ago, removed the failing heart of Haskell Karp, 47, Skokie, Ill., and replaced it with an artificial organ.

When it appeared the artificial heart would not keep Karp alive, Cooley began the search for a suitable donor. The

transplant of Mrs. Ewan's heart decerebrated since Saturday that the body tends to reject. "It's not a device which is the first time a human heart had replaced an artificial organ."

Cooley said Mrs. Ewan was scientifically dead "on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. We used her heart at 6 a.m. Monday morning," he said.

"She had a brain stoppage and had been completely

Ex-City Man Is Honored by Jaycee Unit

Richard J. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beyer of 435 University, was awarded the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award (DSA) in Pittsburgh, Calif., last month.

Beyer, 31, is the advertising director for the Pittsburgh Post-Dispatch and has become an active member of the Pittsburgh community in the 3½ years he has lived there.

He was chosen from a field of 10 candidates.

Beyer is active in the Pittsburgh Lions Club and is a past president of the Jaycees. He serves on the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, is a member of the Pittsburgh Downtown Association and is on the executive board of the city's Community Urban Renewal Effort committee and the Northern California Advertising Executives Association.

Beyer, a 1955 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, was a Pontiac Press newboy for about six years. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1963.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that public hearing will be held at the White Lake Township Board Room, 1500 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan, on Tuesday, April 15, 1969, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., on the following described properties: Subdivisions 1 and 2, parts of the SE¼ of Section 24, T3N, R9E, White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan — Lots 1 through 5.
By order of the White Lake Township Board.
FERDINAND C. VETTER, Clerk
White Lake Township
April 8, 1969

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
To creditors of Highland Heights Corporation, a Michigan Corporation. Notice is hereby given by order of the Board of Directors of Highland Heights Corporation, said corporation will be dissolved on January 15, 1970. All creditors are requested to file their claims against said corporation at the office thereof, 5753 Cherry Crest, Orchard Lake, Michigan, 48062 on or before April 15, 1969.
Dated: Orchard Lake, Mich., Mar. 2, 1969
JOHN ROWENCHUK, President

March 26, April 1, 8, 1969

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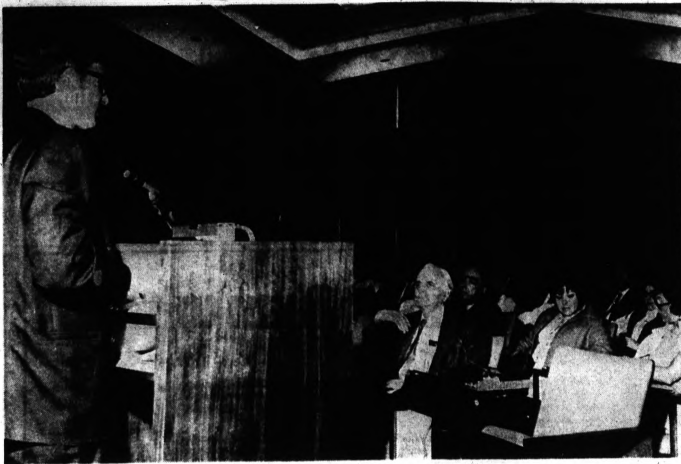
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State Sen. Sander Levin Opposes ABM System

Incumbents Do Well in Nine Elections

Incumbents did well in municipal elections held yesterday in nine area communities, including one village.

Troy

Troy voters were explicit in their choices yesterday, deciding on judgeships, a pair of three-year city commissioners and a proposition.

W. D. Bollinger of 6158 Glyndebourne defeated Bruce W. Franklin of 3730 Beach for a four-year municipal judgeship by a vote of 1,578 to 1,120. Judge Charles Losey did not seek reelection.

For a four-year associate judgeship, winner William E. Bolle of 644 Jamaica outpolled Leo J. Hinch of 2251 Chalgrove, 1,308 to 1,133.

James J. Damman of 2751 Lake Charnwood and Sherwood E. Shaver of 345 W. Square Lake were elected to two City Commission seats. Defeated was Anthony N. Pallotta, 644 Ellmore. The vote was 1,826 for Damman, 1,565 for Shaver and 1,245 for Pallotta.

By a two-to-one margin, voters rejected a proposal to establish an advisory committee to study what pay city commissioners should receive. The vote was 1,308 to 704.

Farmington

A newcomer and two incumbents won seats on the Farmington City Council yesterday. Elected to four-year terms were current Mayor Wilbur V. Brotherton of 2532 Beacon, 1,148 votes, and newcomer Dr. John Richardson of 34089 Alta Loma, 966 votes. Elected for a two-year term was incumbent John A. Allen of 32293 Shiawassee, 898 votes.

Councilmen received \$500 a year.

Vote totals for other candidates were Walter L. Christensen of 22406 Floral, 211; John F. Stenson Jr. of 34144 Alta Loma, 358; and Howard W. Thayer of 33603 Grand River, 809.

South Lyon

John E. Noel of 228 W. Liberty was reelected mayor of South Lyon yesterday defeating Andrew T. Rajkovich of 169 University by a vote of 334 to 288.

Elected to four-year council terms were incumbents Herbert Bondy of 596 Hagadorn, with 296 votes; and Vincent G. Weinburger of 320 Whipple with 292.

Others running included John R. Ellsworth of 205 Elm Place, 84 votes; Donald G. Scheel of 575 Orchard Ridge, 250 votes; and Park S. Curry of 304 E. Lake, 262 votes.

The mayor serves a two-year term with a salary of \$30 a month plus \$5 a meeting. Councilmen are elected for four years with salaries of \$5 a meeting, not to exceed \$120 annually.

Wolverine Lake

The sale of liquor by the glass was approved by Wolverine Lake voters yesterday, 263 to 20.

A proposed charter amendment to raise councilmen's salaries was defeated, 225 to 228. Council members will continue receiving \$1 a year.

Five council members were chosen. Elected to four-year terms were incumbents Clara M. Miller of 2345 Ventura, 218 votes, and Charles R. Allen of 775 Alverton, 207, and newcomer Paul I. Christensen of 2027 Roselawn, 313 votes. Elected to two-year terms were L. Dean Ratliff of 754 Laguna, 264 votes, and incumbent Robert L. Coan of 2215 Woodlawn, 258 votes.

Other candidates were Ruth L. Prentice of 676 Wolverine, 198 votes; Robert J. Smith of 2634 Oakview, 230 votes; Jack Tinker of 739 Los Arboles, 193 votes; and Durrell E. Adair of 2085 S. Commerce, 243 votes.

Bloomfield Hills

Voters returned three incumbents to two-year seats on the Bloomfield Hills City Commission yesterday.

Louis J. Colombo Jr. of 3635 Lahser led the candidates with 435 votes. Robert D. Gargaro of 737 Selago and William R. Shaw, 253 Marbledale, had 420 and 384 votes, respectively. Challenger Bernard Girard of 1250 Vaughn had 245 votes.

Only 569 votes were cast in what was described as an average turnout for a city election. There were no propositions on the ballot.

Birmingham

Mayor David Breck of 752 Willis was the top votegetter in the race for three seats on the Birmingham City Commission yesterday. Breck received, 2,210 votes. Second was incumbent William B. Saunders, 685 Pierce, who had 2,022 votes.

Dr. John M. Dorsey, 1171 Yosemite, won the third seat with 920 votes. Dr. Dorsey filled the slot left by William Roberts, who decided not to run after 15 years on the commission. Dr. Dorsey beat out Herbert Ring, 2328 Derby, who compiled 1,725 votes. All commission terms are for three years.

The proposition asking the \$200,000 purchase of the Harry Allen property on Maple for purposes of establishing a city historical park passed by nearly 400 votes. The vote was 1,730 to 1,354.

A proposal to increase retirement benefits to city employees also passed. Numerous "house-cleaning" amendments to the city charter all passed.

Mrs. John W. Jickling, 600 Shepard-bush, with 1,997 votes and Mrs. Lee M. Krcul, 2780 Buckingham, with 1,670 votes, were elected to the library board for three-year terms. William C. Stewart, 1323 Northlawn, had 1,492 votes.

Other candidates in the commission contest and their vote totals were: C. Arthur Caputo, 2471 Radnor, 642; William R. Lilley, 250 Pleasant, 723; George R. Lyon, 511 Wallace, 249; Craig V. Craig, 1628 E. Maple, 204; and John Fialola, 807 Coolidge, 104.

About 3,600 voters turned out for the election. There are more than 14,000 registered voters in Birmingham.

Utica

Mayor Fred Beck, 8344 Hall, was returned to office yesterday for another two years in the city election here. Challenger Donald Minchella, 45259 Cass, recorded 400 votes.

Henry Shepherd, 45145 Cass, with 575 votes; Charles Stone, 45280 Kinkammer, with 381; and Mrs. Helen Schwark, 45435 Cass, with 401, were elected to fill the three available seats on the City Council. Shepherd and Stone were incumbents. All council terms run four years.

Other in the council were incumbent William Klein, 8921 Hahn, 293 votes; Samuel Gambino, 8943 Goodale, 170; and Earl Ennis III, 46290 Custer, 375.

Leona Morrison, 45883 Cass, the city treasurer, and Kenneth Titworth, 7887 Ruby, assessor ran unopposed for their offices. The terms run two years. They had 743 and 645 votes, respectively.

There were unofficially slightly more than 900 votes cast in the election, con-

sidered a heavy turnout for a Utica city election. There are 1436 registered voters here.

Keego Harbor

Three City Council incumbents were unseated here yesterday. Joann Hadley, 1827 Sylvan Glen, and George G. Ray Sr., 1665 Rustic Lane, won three-year terms with 196 and 187 votes, respectively.

They replace incumbents Mayor Eugene L. Yates, 1561 Kessler, who finished with 171 votes and Joseph Weichsel, 1660 Beechmont, who had 155 votes.

R. Wayne McGeehee, 2071 Willow Beach, defeated still another incumbent Frederick Milliron, 2433 Hester Court, 193 to 182 votes in the contest for the two-year term.

The total vote was 366 out of 1,000 registered voters.

Lapeer

Lapeer voters reelected their mayor, approved a proposition that would increase his salary as well as those of the city commissioners, approved a ballot-out of "clerical" proposals to amend the city charter to conform with state laws and selected a city commissioner.

Incumbent Mayor Wellington E. Rowden was unopposed for reelection and garnered 256 votes. Lewis H. Swab of 1209 Pine defeated Clinton H. O'Dell, 480 DeMille, by a vote of 194 to 10. Commissioner George Farrand did not seek reelection.

Proposition C, which called for salary increases for the mayor and city commissioners, passed 159-112. Mayoral pay increases from \$500 per annum to \$800 while city commissioners will earn \$500 annually instead of \$300.

Voters approved establishment of a violations bureau for parking offenses in voting 172-80 in favor of proposition D.

Seven propositions that would amend the city charter to conform with new statutory requirements were approved by voters. Favored by substantial margins, the proposals dealt with such issues as direct election for members of the county board of supervisors, dropping the offices of justice of the peace and eliminating some municipal courts for district courts.

Intersection Work Begun in Highland

HIGHLANDTOWNSHIP — Construction to widen, improve and drain the M59-Duck Lake Road intersection in this Township has begun and is due for completion in mid-November.

Lyle Lipp, assistant district construction engineer with the Michigan State Highway Department, said the road will be widened to five lanes for nearly half a mile at the intersection. A drain will also be built south along Duck Lake Road.

The construction bid was awarded March 7 to Anderson and Ruzin Inc. of New Baltimore at a price of \$202,939.

Death Claims Widow of Ex-Police Official

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Mrs. Emma P. Eamon, 89, widow of former Detroit Police Commissioner Frank D. Eamon, died yesterday in a nursing home here.

Her husband served as police commissioner from 1938 to 1942. A lawyer and civic leader, he died in 1962.

Range of Topics Wide

ABM Hearing Veers Off

By JEAN SAILE

Members of the county planning, building and zoning committee could have used their own deterrent system last night.

A public hearing, called by the committee for the purpose of exploring local reaction to an antiballistic missile (ABM) system, drew strong comment on both sides of the national issue.

It deteriorated at the end of the three-

and-a-half hour meeting to personality attacks and debate over the role of the clergy in secular affairs.

About 150 people attended the hearing, held in the courthouse auditorium, about 20 of those present appeared to favor the proposed defense system.

RESOLUTION PROMISED

What the people won was a promise that a resolution will be introduced before the County Board of Supervisors calling for a roll call vote on individual

members' stands regarding the proposed system.

The promise was made by Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, with the support of Committee Chairman Niles Olson, D-Orion Township. Also taking part in the hearing were Paul Kasper, R-Bloomfield Hills, and Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township.

Opponents of the system appeared undiminished in their opposition, despite a recent national decision to remove the projected sites from the county.

State Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, questioned the ABM program in terms of American defense policy and priorities of problems both at home and abroad.

NO AXES TO GRIND

"Never before in American history has there been so much expert testimony from knowledgeable men without a grudge, challenging the technical feasibility of a proposed military development," Levin said.

Kasper questioned Levin's military expertise and inferred that the issue was becoming one of partisan politics. "I think scrapping (the system) would be a unilateral action and would imperil our security," Kasper said. He questioned the right of nonprofessionals to make decisions about military policy.

Levin retorted, "I'll be darned if nobody in this country can comment on American foreign policy unless he's a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee." There was loud applause.

Other speakers included Dr. Alvin Saperstein, professor of physics at Wayne State University, a main spokesman for the critics of the proposed ABM system.

REFERENCE TO IKE

Several of the speakers referred to the late President Eisenhower's warning against a military-industrial complex. They equated the military's support of the ABM system with the growth of such a complex.

Those speaking in favor of the ABM system were led off by Arnold Jones of Pontiac, a leader of a defunct conservative Republican faction. His idea that Americans might not be able to enjoy the fruits of domestic projects should we not be able to stop a missile attack, was seconded by several other speakers.

Among them were John Ellis of 325 Weiss, Commerce Township, cochairman of the 19th District American Independent party. Ellis asked that we review what America has already done for the world and singled out the Marshall Plan. "It's time for the other side to take the first step (to disarm)," he said.

Edward F. Bigger, 248 W. Yale, Pontiac, challenged the clergy to return to "preaching of the Word." He said had they set the proper example for moral values, the country wouldn't be in its present situation regarding the ABM system.

The clergy row was really touched off when Father Fred Klettner, a Pontiac priest, asked for an act of faith and used what some considered an irreverent phrase to drive his point home. He was challenged by Kasper, then defended by some members of the audience.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969 A-4

Probate Judges Disgruntled Over County Plans for Land

County probate judges are still not happy with plans to build a new \$2-million service building on land previously set aside for future Children's Village expansion.

It may be too late to change plans, since the board of supervisors has already approved a transfer of funds to start a utilities corridor and roadway to the new site.

But the judges — Donald E. Adams, Eugene Moore and Norman Barnard — appeared before the planning, building and zoning committee yesterday to ask that original plans be adhered to.

As provided in a 1962 plan drawn by Denyes Associates architects, the area now chosen for the service building was to have housed two cottages for neglected children.

'GOOD LOCATION'

As Judge Adams said, "It was a good location, separated from the delinquent children's housing, and with access to public schools."

The location, next door to the County Road Commission on Watkins Lake Road, also appears good to county engineers for an extension of a service area.

The Drain Commission and DPW are now housed in old buildings on Telegraph Road near Orchard Lake Road. They are reportedly overcrowded and lacking in facilities; as is the Department of Facilities and Operations at the Service Center. All three departments would be contained in the new service building.

Purchase of Waterford-Oaks last year, a 127-acre parcel adjoining Children's Village but designated for the next 20

years as recreation land, has changed 1962 plans, according to engineers.

MASTER PLAN

The county has recently embarked on a master plan concept in which the entire County Service Center area is considered.

Swanson Associates Inc. of Bloomfield Hills has been employed to come up with a plan for long-range land uses. They visualize part of Waterford-Oaks as providing expansion acreage for Children's Village.

Architects yesterday told the supervisors' committee that the master plan will attempt to separate different types of service areas for easier access. New road construction is also contemplated within their plans.

Main objections on the part of the judges centered around road construction which would lead past delinquent children's cottages and provide easier escape, plus the fact that they said they had not been officially informed as to any change in plans.

MEETING PLANNED

They'll meet with the county auditor staff this month to iron out some differences.

Heated discussion was also given the need for a new school to serve delinquents at the village. Contemplated for some years, it still reportedly awaits action by the Oakland Intermediate Schools Board.

Under present plans, the intermediate district will build the facility and may operate it, if currently proposed state legislation passes.

The school, until now, has been operated by the county in an old building termed by the judges "a disgrace to the county."

League Urges Cityhood for W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Cityhood has been proposed for this township.

The proposal comes in a position statement issued by the West Bloomfield League of Women Voters.

That the township should become a city was a position reached after a two-year league study of the different forms of local government.

The statement, authorized by the league's board of directors, says:

• West Bloomfield should become a city encompassing its present boundaries.

• A city form of government would give West Bloomfield more jurisdiction and control over its own affairs.

• West Bloomfield would have more geographical and political identity with the city form of government.

• A city form of government could prevent annexation or fragmentation and would best provide simplification and flexibility of government.

• West Bloomfield should adopt a city form of government which would be entrusted with broad legal powers, permitting it to plan, finance and execute programs suited to the special needs, interests, and desires of its citizens.

'A FINE JOB'

Mrs. Ross R. Callaway, president of the league, emphasized that the league feels "That the present local government is doing a fine job of serving the

community and we will continue to support adequate, flexible and equitable financing of township services.

"Realistically, we know that local governments are resistant to change. 'City' to many people is a four-letter word. A modern efficient city form of government will not be achieved without conflict" said the spokesman.

Mrs. Callaway further explained that in the struggle for revenues, West Bloomfield must protect itself from annexation or fragmentation.

'Building Plans Easy

Panel Hears of Paneling

Can a vinyl-paneled wall be considered status?

It can in the proposed \$2-million service center to be constructed by the county, according to the building's architects.

However, a private lavatory is a little too much status, members of the County Planning, Building and Zoning Committee think.

Thus, the latter facility, asked for by Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry, may have to go.

Committee members yesterday were given a room by room description of the new building which is to house some 100 employees of the Drain Commission, the Department of Public Works and the Department of Facilities and Operations.

NOT LUXURIOUS?

Architects said the building is not a luxurious one, but that one paneled wall is planned in some offices. Department heads are to get three vinyl-covered walls as well. Certain offices and the

"Cityhood would accomplish this. Our area has an acute identity problem with its seven school districts and six post offices. Many of its citizens are unaware that they live in a township which is really governed by the state laws, and even its roads are controlled by the county.

"We're prepared to join with others in the community to examine the most feasible city form of government which will supply needed services at a reasonable cost," Mrs. Callaway said.

conference rooms (one for each department) are to be carpeted.

Architects told committee members it could be cheaper in the long run to carpet and panel all rooms of the building. Maintenance costs are reportedly sliced considerably with carpeting and paneling.

However, most of the walls will be plaster or cement block and most of the floors will be vinyl tile, under present plans.

As one supervisor noted, "It's hard to sell taxpayers on carpeting and paneling."

Questions as to whether the drain commissioner's private rest room and separate conference rooms for each department are really necessary are to be explored by the public works committee at a meeting Thursday.

That committee will report back to the planning, building and zoning committee April 21, in time to alter final plans, if alterations are deemed necessary.

EAR WAX?

Don't use pointed objects that may puncture eardrums. **KERID** Drops help soften and loosen hard wax plugs. Put **KERID** Drops in, wait, massage ear, **KERID** Drops.

NOW... AT ALL

Gunningham's**Muskegon Factory Destroyed by Fire**

MUSKEGON (UPI)—A blaze, men reported it had stabilized, apparently, ignited by a welding torch, destroyed the Victor Pattern Co. here yesterday. No injuries were reported.

The fire raged out of control for over two hours before fire-

The one-story building, including an old frame section and a new concrete annex, was a complete loss, authorities said.

Codling moths, the most serious apple pest, may be soon controlled by sterilizing adult moths with radioactive cobalt.

4 Counties to Get Head Start Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A two-month-long "Head Start" program for 225 children of low-income families in four Michigan counties will be operated this year under a \$50,000 federal grant approved yesterday.

Fifteen classes will be held at 10 centers in Grand Traverse, Antrim, Benzie and Leelanau counties for children who will be operated this year under a \$50,000 federal grant approved yesterday.

Meet Your Neighbors

By BARBARA GRUBBIN

Perched high on a hillside overlooking Lapeer Road in Orion Township is the pretty little subdivision known as Perry Acres. Although the first homes were built here about 10 years ago, there's still room for growth and newer families are quickly moving to this contrived area, just a few minutes from Pontiac.

Many ranch-style homes dot the hills, but there are also a number of two-story and other multi-level homes in Perry Acres as well. The folks we met who live on Holland Street all agreed that they are glad they chose Perry Acres for their families. The neighbors are friendly and helpful and many of them are active in a number of community affairs.

THE LARRY McEVERS

For total community involvement, few families can match the Larry McEvers family who settled here three years ago. Their younger home was in Rochester. The McEvers have five children — Cheryl, 12; Cathleen, 9; Connie, 7; Cary, 2; and Carl, 3 months.

McEvers recently was named manager of the John Hancock Life Insurance office in Pontiac. Although his job keeps this dad busy, he still finds time to be a Big Brother in Pontiac. One of his greatest pleasures, says his wife, is spending an afternoon with his little brother with whom he shares many sporting activities. Ice fishing, skiing, tobogganing and water sports all are favorites with McEvers.

Mrs. McEvers, who has plenty to do with five children, also finds time to work with the Girl Scouts. Since her oldest girls are all active in scouting, mom is the cookie chairman for her area. When we visited her, she had over 1,000 cases of Girl Scout cookies neatly stored away. She told us that that the girls love camping, so last summer she and her husband took a scout troop camping for a week. Dad went along as lifeguard and ended up teaching a water safety course to the girls.

The McEvers youngsters like to keep busy with a variety of activities. Cheryl just won first place on her bowling team and is also interested in sewing.

When they find time to get off by themselves, the



GREAT SCOUT! — Girl scouting is one of the leading interests of the Larry McEvers family of Holland Street, Orion Township. Grouped around their fireplace are (from left, front) Cheryl, 12, holding a bowling

trophy she won recently; Cary, 2; Cathleen, 9; and Connie, 7. Mrs. McEvers (right, rear) holds 4-month-old son Carl on her lap. Cathleen and Connie are adept at basket weaving.

Pontiac Press Photo

McEvers enjoy coho fishing, playing a card game called Euchre and attending community conventions in various places.

THE RICHARD GARNETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garnett came to Perry Acres six years ago from Pontiac. Their two children are Richard, 6 and Patti, 3. They expect a third child in May.

Garnett is a service man with Consumers Power Co. He's a member of the Oakland Sportsmen's Club where he enjoys hunting and target shooting. In addition, Mr. Garnett said, the club carries on such projects as feeding deer when there is no natural food available.

Mrs. Garnett told us that she enjoys playing the piano and organ as a hobby. She also bowls and likes to sew for her family. The Garnetts are active members of Grace Lutheran Church in Pontiac.

THE HOWARD NIHRANZES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nihranz moved to Perry Acres four years ago from Clawson. They have a daughter, Debbie, 14. She likes to try her hand at drawing and painting as well as skiing and swimming. Making large paper flowers is another of her many interests.

Nihranz works for the Borden Co. in Madison Heights. Hunting and golfing are his prime interests. Mrs. Nihranz told us that both she and her husband like to take long vacations at their summer cottage at North Lapeer.

When she's home, Mrs. Nihranz enjoys baking and cooking and is also active on a bowling team.

THE ARTHUR LANGELANDS

Pontiac was the former home of the Arthur Langeland family which includes a daughter, Sandra, now a teacher at Oakland Community College.

Langeland is a machine repairman for Pontiac Motor Division. His major hobby is gunsmithing. He does both repairs and renovation, mainly on his favorite rifle, the Winchester Trap gun. Of course, he's also a member of a sportsmen's club.

Mrs. Langeland has been pretty busy these last few

years when she was attending Oakland University. She received her degree in sociology in 1967. For one year, both mother and daughter were in college at the same time. Now, Mrs. Langeland said, she's taking up painting as her next hobby. She is also very interested in Siamese cats and owns a beauty named Thisbe.

THE CLAUDE ROBERTSONS

The Claude Robertson family hails from Rochester. The family includes three youngsters, Dave, 16, a school sports enthusiast; Cindy, 13, who loves swimming and ice skating and Marc, 8.

Robertson is a major appliance repairman with Detroit Edison. He and his son like to hunt an especially enjoy their new cabin in the Upper Peninsula. The whole family had a hand in building the cabin and like nothing better than to get back to nature whenever they can.

THE RICHARD BEERS

Almost everyone in the area told us to be sure to meet Mrs. Richard Beer who lives here with her husband and daughter Laurie, 9 years old. Both Mr. and Mrs. Beer have been Oakland County residents all their lives.

According to her neighbors, what makes Mrs. Beer special is that although she is confined to a wheelchair, she is one of the happiest and most outgoing women in the neighborhood. Her husband, who is Oakland County law librarian, is also partially handicapped since he is a cerebral palsy victim. It doesn't hold him down one bit, though, his wife said. You should see him doing yard work and riding his tractor around the place.

Beer was the first chairman of the Orion Township Planning Commission, a job which he has had to give up in order

to complete his Masters Degree in library science.

Sewing always has been a hobby with Mrs. Beer, so she recently completed a dressmaking course, sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation group in Pontiac. She is now in business doing dressmaking and alterations at home. She told us that the whole family enjoys music and listening to it. They belong to St. Marys in the Hills Episcopal Church.

THE BILL STAFFORDS

Another ex-Pontiac family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stafford and their three children, Gregg, 9; Wendy, 7; and Dale, 5.

Stafford is a senior specifications writer for Pontiac Motor Division. Hunting is a major interest of his and he has an antelope head to prove it. However, boating is the family's real hobby. They own a 19-foot camper boat named "Spare Time." They are members of Pinters Boat Club in Pontiac and look forward to this summer's overnight trips to Indian River, Torch Lake and Chatham, Ontario. Mrs. Stafford also spends part of her time working at the Oakland County Sanatorium.

THE GILBERT LUEBKES

The Gilbert Luebke family moved here nine years ago from Oxford. The family includes Wendy, 16; Debby, 13; and Gilbert, 7. Skiing and bowling fill the girls' time.

Luebke is material superintendent for the Oakland County Road Commission. He's a do-it-yourselfer at home, having paneled the basement playroom a few years ago. Camping is a major family interest, said Mrs. Luebke.

When we met her, Mrs. Luebke was busy making some beautiful Raggedy Ann dolls which will be sold at a school fair. Sewing is one of her major hobbies, she said, and she makes most of her daughters' clothes. The Luebke family belongs to Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Next week we'll be introducing you to some folks in Stratford Knolls in Avon Township.



SHIP SHAPE — A real boating family — that's the Bill Staffords of Holland Street, Orion Township. Taking advantage of warm weather to do a little spring ship cleaning

are (from left) Dale, 5; Mrs. Stafford; Gregg, 9; Stafford; and Wendy, 7. In addition to being a boater, Stafford is also an avid hunter.

Pontiac Press Photo

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Coming April 15th.**Now on Delta: 3:35p thru-jet to New Orleans**

Both AM and PM thru-jets via Memphis

In addition to our 8am thru-jet to New Orleans, Delta now adds a new afternoon Super DC-9, also one-stop. Morning or afternoon, you ride straight thru without a change of planes.

Six other connecting services around the clock.

And to Memphis, Delta now offers you 3 non-stops, a total of 6 jets. Exclusive Night Coach service to both cities.

For instant reservations, call Delta or see your Travel Agent.

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10:50a	11:27a Non-stop	4:25p Conn.
1:55p		5:37p One-stop
3:35p New	4:12p Non-stop	8:30p Conn.
5:50p		9:46p Conn.
6:23p	7:36p One-stop	12:25a Conn.
8:00p		
11:10p NC	11:47a Non-stop	3:53a Conn.
12:20a NC	1:33a One-stop	

Tourist fares: Memphis—Day, \$44; (NC) Night Coach, \$34. New Orleans—Day, \$61; Night Coach, \$51. Add tax.

DELTA**Delta is ready when you are!****122 Identified as Killed in Viet Fighting**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has released a list of casualties in the Vietnam war including 122 men killed in action.

The list includes 23 men from the Midwest killed in action.

Killed in action:

ILLINOIS — 1st Lt. William D. Cody, Robinson; Spec. 4 Greg W. Mills, Mendota; Pfc. Robert D. Leuber, Chicago. INDIANA — Spec. 4 Robert J. Walters, Petersburg; Pvt. Jose Laramie Jr., Gary. MICHIGAN — Spec. 4 David E. Flannery, Muskegon; Pfc. Robert L. Atkinson Jr., Clarkston; Pfc. J. C. Bell, Royal Oak.

MISSOURI — Spec. 4 Roy B. Boyd, Winona.

NEBRASKA — Spec. 4 Patrick H. Benze, Johnstown; Pfc. Thomas A. Winkler, Beck Island; Pfc. Norman E. Beck, Rockford; Pfc. Maurice J. Washburn, Chicago.

OHIO — Spec. 4 Dennis R. Richards, Mansfield; Pfc. Robert V. Shreck Jr., New Burlington.

WISCONSIN — Pfc. Donald J. Richter, Sheboygan.

MARINE CORPS

ILLINOIS — Gunnery Sgt. Kennedy J. Mueller, Rock Island; Pfc. Norman E. Beck, Rockford; Pfc. Maurice J. Washburn, Chicago.

IOWA — Lance Col. Michael R. Ball, Davenport.

MICHIGAN — Col. David E. Oviatt, Pontiac; Pfc. Richard S. Jones, Farmington.

NEBRASKA — Pfc. Ronald L. Coker, Alliance.

OHIO — Lance Col. Dennis G. Johnson, Millford; Lance Col. Samuel V. Ramsey Jr., Cincinnati.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS

OHIO — Pfc. Jerry Dohman, Akron.

Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

INDIANA — Pfc. Philip E. Lynch, Williams.

IOWA — William D. Potter, Manchester.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

1st Lt. James A. Locke, 1st Lt. Eric V. Pulliam, 1st Lt. Ronald W. Tomlinson, WO Rand R. Merker, WO Samuel A. Robertson, S. Sgt. Catalano Arroyo-Reto, Spec. 4 Michael L. Berry, Spec. 4 Clarence H. Boudin, Spec. 4 David B. Green, Spec. 4 Gregory L. Haholtz, Spec. 4 Jeffrey L. Peterson, Spec. 4 David Stone, Pfc. Rene A. Butler, Pfc. Miles B. Hedglin, Pfc. Frederick D. Harzer, Pfc. Frederick W. Hicks, Pfc. Rene C. Altheauser, Pfc. Louis P. P. Peters, Pfc. Julius P. Spangaro, Pfc. Richard D. Roberts, Pfc. Dennis G. Willis.

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Pay Should Fit Job

Are all municipal employees of equal value in terms of skill, responsibility and job performance? We think the obvious answer to that question is "No."

It follows, therefore, that all municipal employees are not of equal value in terms of salary.

This is not to say that we do not need qualified people to perform our city jobs. We do need them. They are important to the efficient operation of any municipal government.

It's just a simple fact of life, that different jobs require different quantities of skill and training and present different levels of responsibility and hazard. Salary levels should reflect all these factors.

For the past several months, Pontiac fire fighters have been locked in salary negotiations with the City. The major issue is parity with policemen. In other words, the fire fighters feel they should be paid the same salaries as policemen.

We disagree. We do not feel that firemen's pay must automatically keep pace with that of our police force. It is our opinion that the present day task of a law enforcer is more

demanding and more consistently hazardous than that of a fire fighter.

Both police and fire fighters face hazards. But the hazards faced by fire fighters are more predictable and therefore more easily avoided. There is a big difference between being overcome by smoke and being overcome by bullets from the gun of a criminal.

In regard to this whole question of merit, it is appropriate to note the comments of Mrs. DOROTHY L. JUND of Grand Rapids made recently when she announced her forthcoming resignation from the State Civil Service Commission:

"The rise of unionism in public employment is a challenge to the merit system of public employment right across the board—as it is also a threat to the voter's voice in his own government."

She makes a good point. The salaries of public employees these days often reflect only the strength of various unions with respect to what public funds are available, and have little or nothing to do with the merit of the employee or his work.



That Guy Never Forgets His Cut!

David Lawrence Says:

Viet Situation at Crucial Point

WASHINGTON — What's really going on behind the scenes in the Vietnam war?

Government officials think it isn't tactful to speak out just now, and the American people, therefore, are not as yet being given the story in perspective.

The situation is, in fact, at a crucial point. The negotiations in Paris appear to be fruitless because the North Vietnamese are convinced that the antiwar demonstrations inside the United States are an indication America will soon order a gradual withdrawal of its forces. The Communists expect then to move in and take command of South Vietnam.

A significant dispatch came from London over the United Press International wires yesterday. It said in part:

"The Vietcong has no intention of negotiating in earnest to end the war in Vietnam until it has won—or is given—seats in the Saigon government, diplomatic sources said today."

"Until then, the informants said, the Vietnamese Communists intend to play a waiting game in the belief that time and U.S. anxiety to finish with the Vietnam business are on their side."

U.S. IMPATIENCE

Vice President Ky of South Vietnam declared on the same day in Paris that the Communists are "counting on the impatience of the American public" for an advantageous settlement. He was quoted as follows:

"The reason I think the enemy are not ready at present for serious talks is this: I think even the enemy are convinced they cannot win on the battlefield, militarily or politically. But there is still one thing that the enemy are counting on—the impatience of American public opinion."

"So long as the enemy still think that with the impatience and opposition in America they can get something better, they will keep their present attitude and language unchanged until the day that, both in Vietnam, and the United States, the government and the people convince the enemy that they have to talk seriously and together with us."

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Nellie Shiel of 81 S. Jessie: 92nd birthday.

Fred R. Katus of Waterford Township: 89th birthday.

Smiles

An optimist is a fellow who eats windfall apples in the dark.

for a compromise of a final solution to the war in Vietnam.

Meanwhile, President Thieu announced at Saigon that he has offered amnesty to the Vietcong and a place on the ballot in South Vietnam if they change their name and join in a policy of national reconciliation.

But he pointedly added that an effective system of international control and guarantees will have to be set up to prevent a resumption of the fighting.

NOT RULED OUT

Concurrently inside the United States, Secretary of State William P. Rogers commented that the government here is not considering "any immediate, unilateral withdrawal" of troops from Vietnam. But he would not rule out the possibility that America might begin to

withdraw some of its troops at a later date without an agreement on the part of the Communists to pull out any of their own forces.

This, of course, assumes that the South Vietnamese government will have mobilized a big enough army to enable the United States to begin bringing home from time to time a few thousand men, and as the process continued, draft calls would be diminished.

One thing is clear—the American government will continue to furnish arms and equipment to supply the large South Vietnamese army. This in itself should prove to the North Vietnamese that withdrawal of any portion of the American Army does not mean a cessation of American aid or support.

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Bob Considine Says:

Ike May Be Rated High by Ultimate Historian

NEW YORK — The ultimate historian may be kinder to Dwight David Eisenhower than were some of his political and military contemporaries.

As the nation and a good portion of the Western world follow him to the edge of his grave in that Grant Wood American Gothic chapel in Abilene, millions must have pondered his place in the annals of the 20th century.

Herbert Hoover was a good man, but in the main he never fully understood the violent rumblings of his time in office. And he could not have conceived of Ike's humanitarian and sociological projects.

Franklin Roosevelt was unique in ways that will always assure him a deep place in the parade of the century's presidents. He lifted the face of the land and the hearts of its people as perhaps no man before or since.

FAILED TO FACE FACT

He won four in-a-row, but in the end he was too stubborn or too vain to face the simple fact that he was dying while he tried to match wits and gall with Stalin. Eisenhower handled the Russians better than any of them.

Harry Truman came to the presidency with less to recommend than almost any predecessor. But he will be remembered among the great presidents, this uncomplicated small-town American whose destiny it was to preside over some of the most momentous events in history.

Yet like twice easily prevailed over Truman's man, Adlai Stevenson, and all the powers of the long-entrenched Democratic party.

John F. Kennedy did not live long enough to leave a truly discernible imprint on the century, save the quickening of the interest of the young in politics, the memory of a blithe spirit around the White House, the shock of the indecision of the Bay of Pigs, and a youthfulness that prompted Khrushchev to test him to the brink of thermonuclear war. Ike wasn't as bright or hip as JFK, but to a large portion of the country he represented immensely more substance.

DEFEATED BY WAR

LBJ put through more legislation of a constructive nature than most of the century's Presidents put together. But the war in Vietnam got away from him and eventually drove him out of office.

Ike got infinitely more done with tact and his remarkable catalytic power than Teddy Roosevelt did with all of his fist shaking.

So Ike could very well be up near the top when they finally count and rate this century's best Presidents. He had Truman's simplicity, Hoover's honesty, FDR's ability to lead, and Teddy's guts. Yet, there was a period when, if you asked a detractor what Ike did best, the person probably would have said, "play golf."

It wasn't a golfer's golf. He buried in Abilene the other day. It was one of the most memorable Americans of all time.

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Voice of the People:

Easter Season Features Enjoyed by Press Reader

I express my appreciation and reading enjoyment of the special Easter period features—especially the Lenten Guidepost. I feel these articles must serve as an inspiration to all who read them.

This is a superb Pontiac Press tradition that many look forward to and helps make it the really great newspaper it is. We also enjoy and are grateful for the interesting area church coverage.

MRS. LELAND COFFEY

Citizen Is Concerned About School Site

As a citizen who recognizes the interdependence of communities, I am concerned about the site of Pontiac's new high school. In the light of what I have learned by reading and from two serious-minded individuals—one white, one black—the school board appears to have been evasive while the students and other objectors to the State Hospital site have been specifically clear and solid in the reasoning.

The Pontiac Press, having the interest of all citizens at heart, is in a position to clear the air by finding out why the recommendations of the Area Planning Council and various consultants are ignored in the school board's advocacy of a non-resident site. Their choice seems very strange to a non-resident. Should not the many millions be used where they will do the most good to the most citizens—both directly and through the praiseworthy spirit of Pontiac? This, it seems, is all the blacks are asking—fair treatment.

HENRY S. BOOTH
700 CRANBROOK, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Reader Gives Views on Sensitivity Training

I am concerned over the compulsory sensitivity training program proposed by the Pontiac school administrators "to alleviate discrimination against black students." The intentions of the program may be good but it is a dangerous trend to employ a form of brainwashing or thought control, which sensitivity training seems to be. They use this self-criticism method in Communist countries to control the population's thinking. We live in America, the land of the free.

G. SMITH

'Agree With Life Sentences for Robbers'

Hooray for Genesee County's Judge Philip C. Elliot for giving three convicted robbers life sentences. This is the kind of law we need. What is wrong with Wayne and Oakland County judges that give murderers and rapists (not robbers) a couple years or probation? If our judges are afraid to give the proper life sentence, why do they run for the office? We need capital punishment.

ROBERT A. COMPTON
4900 W. HURON

'We Must Let Law and Order Rule Nation'

I commend the Detroit Police Department for the way they handled the situation at the New Bethel Baptist Church. My heart breaks for the two police officers' families. When is our country going to wake up and let the law rule the land once again, instead of a lot of people who will not adapt themselves to a decent society, but instead want to make up their own. This is not equal rights.

God help our country to turn back to Him and the laws of our Nation. Let's not talk our way backward but let law and order rule and go forward as the greatest country in the world.

MRS. EDWARD SKAGGS SR.

'Politicians Work for People's Interests?'

There is much controversy today as to whether our politicians deserve the pay and the glory they receive. Are they in the business because they care about the people they represent or are they in it for the money and the glory? I have written to Congressman McDonald and Senator Hart requesting their help. If I receive the help I need, I will know they are some of the most valuable men in our country.

MRS. JEFF VESS
6457 SNOWAPPLE, CLARKSTON

Comments on Sen. Hart's 'Survival Week'

My heart bleeds for the millionaire Hart family and their "survival week" on welfare food. There must be some medal awarded for this great feat. Mrs. Hart talks of eating leftovers—a usual thing for poor and middle-class people. Senator Hart asks how you can go to a luncheon without eating. Who goes welfare goes to Senate meetings? Let's ask for 10,000 volunteers in Pontiac to have free food, rent, utilities, clothing, food stamps and cash for a month. Any takers?

R. E. GRIMMETT
1225 STANLEY

Question and Answer

If it is against the law to litter the streets in Pontiac, with a \$100 fine, why are trucks loaded with paper allowed to leave all of their refuse on Joslyn? I believe they're from the plant and headed for the land fill on Joslyn and I-75.

MRS. JOHN ZABLOCKI

REPLY

Since officers can't be everywhere, violations should be reported. We suggest you get the license numbers or descriptions and call either the police department or the plant you think they come from. We're sure either one would try to see that such littering is eliminated.

Question and Answer

Why is the factory on Montcalm between Joslyn and Oakland allowed to pour that filthy smoke into the air? This happens repeatedly. I voted for spending millions to clean up water and air that factories have already polluted and feel this abuse must stop.

LINDA THAYER

REPLY

The State Air Pollution Division is aware of this, as are plant officials. New equipment is being installed and completion is expected by 1973, when virtually all pollution will be eliminated. Mr. Phinney at Pontiac Motor told us it cannot all be done at once without completely shutting down the foundry, and it would be impractical to do so even then, because each piece of equipment must be evaluated after it is installed to make sure it is doing the job.

(Editor's Note: Will the lady who, while at the Home and Sports Shop, donated an Active Membership to the Drayton Plains Nature Center please call us and leave her name and address? D.P.N.C., 673-6795.)

Baseball a 'Hardy' Sport

Considering that it claims to be starting its centennial year, baseball shows unusual signs of spryness. It will be the earliest opening day on record—to allow playoffs at the season's end between the new eastern and western divisions within the expanded 12-team National and American leagues.

Montreal, San Diego and Seattle enter the big leagues while Kansas City returns—the first two in the National and the last two in the American. The Canadian entry pushes the majors beyond the American border for the first time and perhaps will make the "World Series" truly international, though still not quite living up to its global connotation.

Sees No Hope in 'HOPE'

If you really want to know how rotten America is, don't read the underground protest press. Tune in Radio Moscow.

Here is what the Russians had to say about the hospital ship HOPE, which recently concluded a 10-month medical mission to Ceylon:

"The ship HOPE has actually brought no hope for cure to Ceylon and the vicinity, but only mortal danger. The floating carrier of death is the name the ship is given by the people of the countries where she has already been. Wherever the ship HOPE appears there are sudden outbreaks of epidemics" . . . and so on and on.

During the HOPE's stay in Ceylon, its staff treated more than 1,700 patients aboard ship and, with Cey-

lonese doctors, conducted 1,280 operations. More than 3,000 patients were treated in the ship's dental department and some 70,000 children were immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

When the ship left for its home base of Philadelphia on February 10, more than 20,000 people from all over the little country came to say goodbye. At an official reception, the prime minister of Ceylon had previously presented Dr. WILLIAM B. WALSH, founder of HOPE, with an inscribed silver platter on behalf of his country.

Evidently the Ceylonese don't understand Russian, even in translation. Or perhaps they are aware that when it comes to Communist propaganda, villification is the sincerest form of flattery.

Baseball Contest Waits for Winner

The curtain fell yesterday on Act I of The Press Annual Baseball Contest that rewards the winner with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond as the clock struck the deadline hour of noon. There will be a 12-day intermission until Act II is played out on April 19 when the winner will be represented by the batter who tops the Associated Press tabulation of batting averages which will appear in the newspaper's sport section on that date.

Interest in the contest was never higher, as the judges waded through a continuous flow of entries.

Of the 96 players picked by contestants, one old friend, Al Kaline, led the hit parade. He was followed by Yastrzemski, F. Robinson, Northrup, W. Horton, Oliva, Cash, Harrelson, Stanley and McAuliffe.

The highest winning prediction is the .600 average entered for Gates Brown, while Mc-

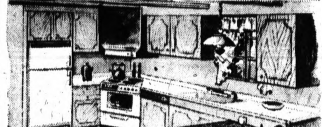
Auliffe enjoyed (?) the distinction of being picked to win with the lowest—.206.

The winning average most favored was the .476 posted by five entrants, one more than second-place .375—with 341 batting third with three. The number of players with but a single batter followed the usual pattern, 39 going to the contest plate with such minimum support.

So that contestants may keep posted on the state of their fortunes until the moment of truth arrives on the 19th, within a few days we'll begin publication on this page of the Associated Press list of American League's Ten Leading Batters.

That's all for now, boys and girls. Your respective fates are now on the laps of the diamond gods, and the one favored will be a page 1 story in The Press' April 21 issue.

BRING YOUR KITCHEN UP TO DATE



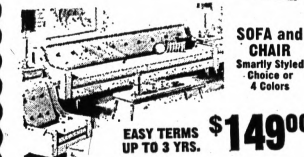
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Ray Files Petition
Asking for New Trial

MEMPHIS (AP) — James Earl Ray, contending that two of his lawyers were more interested in financial gains than his fate, has officially asked for a new trial in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In a petition filed Monday Ray said he was "pressured" into a March 10 guilty plea because a trial would have made the facts a "matter of public record for the free use of all" and would have endangered the success of a projected book and movie.

Ray was represented first by Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, an attorney he fired in November, and then by Percy Foreman of Houston, who arranged a 99-year sentence in exchange for the guilty plea.

The motion said Foreman "pressured him, and he, the defendant, under duress due to this pressure, entered a plea of 'guilty' for the sole financial gain of the said attorney."

Attached to the petition were letters and agreements involving Ray, author William Bradford Huie of Bartlesville, Ala., who is writing a book about Ray and negotiating movie rights, Hanes and Foreman.

They outlined financial arrangements under which Huie, who has already written a series of magazine articles on the case, will pay part of his royalties to the two attorneys.

Ray said in the motion that if he had taken the stand in a full-scale trial, "then he (Huie) would have no book."

He contended that his guilty plea was "a farce, a sham and a mockery of justice."

No date has been set for a hearing on the motion. The attorney general's office has said

Bus-Subsidy
Pact Is Due

The Pontiac City Commission is expected to make a new agreement with Pontiac Transit Co. to continue bus line operations at tonight's commission meeting. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

The former agreement expired April 1. The new contract will call for subsidizing the bus company for the difference between fare-box revenues and cost of operations.

The city also has been asked to pay the firm a 3 per cent profit in the six-month period of the new agreement. Some \$85,000 has been earmarked for bus subsidies in 1969.

In business, several zoning and street projects will be considered.

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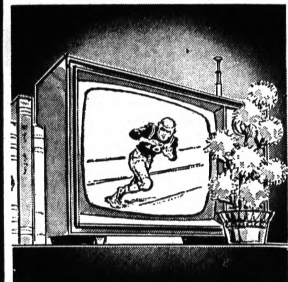


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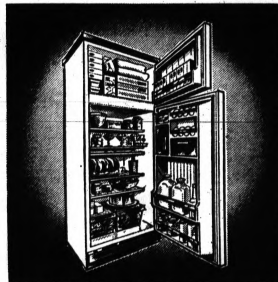
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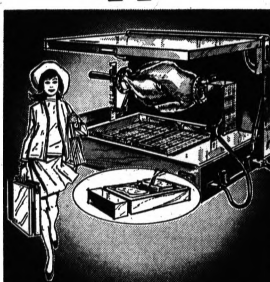
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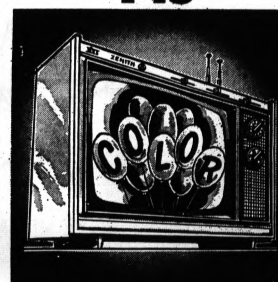
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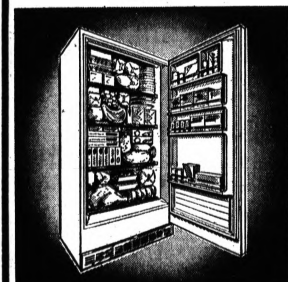


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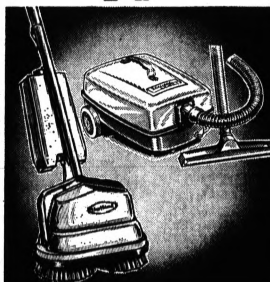
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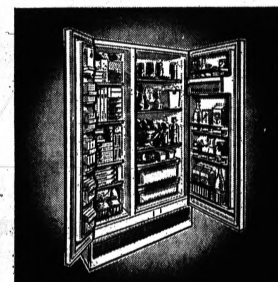
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Post Office Box 212
Lake Orion, Michigan 48035**Total Income Tax Reform Eyed**

By EDMOND LEBRETON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — What might a new, simple income tax system look like if Congress simply got tired of repairing the old one, junked it and started over?

Although practically no one expects the lawmakers to do anything so drastic, a few hardy witnesses at the House Ways and Means Committee's tax reform hearings have testified about what revision from the ground up might mean.

Generally, they have sketched a tax system that could reduce the time required for making out one's return to five minutes.

Wiping out practically all exemptions and deductions would do that. And making all income subject to tax would allow the government to raise the same

amount of revenue with lower taxpayer and each dependent tax rates. In fact, there is a small but vocal school of tax economists advocating the same rate for everyone—probably something between 15 and 30 per cent.

A flat-rate tax appears to run counter to the basic principle of the present system but some proponents say it could be even more "progressive"—higher in effect on the bigger incomes—than the present tax. It could be made so by providing a much higher personal exemption or a direct tax credit for each individual.

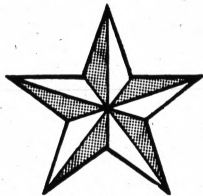
In one of the more elaborate presentations to the committee, J. A. Stockfish of Washington undertook to prove with a wealth of figures that a flat rate tax of 25 per cent, but providing an exemption of \$1,500 for the

abolishing the present separate Social Security tax, would result in a better-graduated system than the present one.

The present personal exemption is only \$600, but the code is studded with special deductions and provisions for treatment of different kinds of income in different ways.

He cited estimates that the average actual tax now paid on total income is about 10.8 per cent in the \$10,000-\$11,000 bracket and that it increases only to 28.2 per cent in the \$100,000-\$150,000 bracket and above that, actually declines slightly, so that the average for incomes of \$1 million and over is 26.7 per cent.

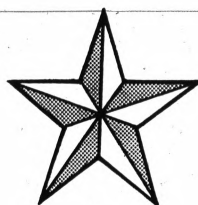
There is now a population of 50 million persons in France.

FIVE STAR READING

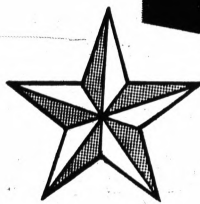
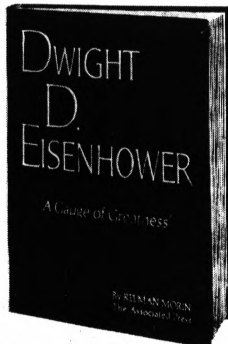
President



Soldier



Family Man



College President



Statesman

Writing to a friend, Dwight D. Eisenhower once mentioned Winston Churchill, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee as great men, and then went on to establish his own scale for weighing greatness.

"It embraced," as R. M. Morin writes in his new biography, *EISENHOWER: A GAUGE OF GREATNESS*, "the qualities of vision, integrity, courage, understanding, and the ability to communicate."

You will be interested in Morin's judgment on how Eisenhower measured up to high standards that he himself set.

This is just one of the insights that Morin, a two-time Pulitzer-prize winner, supplies into unknown and little known aspects of the life of the war time commander and peace time president.

For your copy of this complete biography of Eisenhower (264 pages, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 140,000 words, over 85 illustrations in black and white and color) fill out the coupon below at once and mail to the address given. The special price through this newspaper is only \$3.12 including tax.

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON BELOW**A Gauge of Greatness**The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan
P. O. Box 66
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12601

Enclosed is \$..... for copies of the Eisenhower book.

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DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER**GAUGE OF GREATNESS**Now Available To Readers Of
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**HUDSON'S
BLOOMING
DRESS
CLEARAWAY**

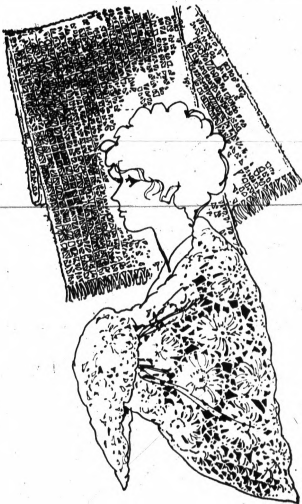
Help! We're busting out all over. Our exciting summer collections are arriving and we need space to show them off. That's where you come in—the looks, fabrics and colors you like are all here—now at much lower prices. We've reduced fashions you'll enjoy now and later in 11 dress departments. So come on in and help us clear our racks. Big savings today in our:

Detroit Shop, Misses' Dresses 10.88 and 16.88
 Detroit Shop, Women's Dresses 12.88 to 18.88
 Pontchartrain Shop, Misses' Dresses 7.88 to 15.88
 St. Clair Shop, Misses' Dresses 17.88 to 32.88
 St. Clair Shop, Women's Dresses 10.88-15.88-20.88-25.88
 St. Clair Knit Shop 16.88 to 42.88
 Young Junior Dresses 8.88
 Home and Town Dresses 4.88
 Home and Town Dresses 2.88 to 6.88
 Maternity Shop 13.88
 Bridal Salon 9.88 to 34.88

HUDSON'SDowntown
Northland
Eastland
Westland
Pawnee
Oakland



FRESH FASHION SAVINGS



SALE 3.97

Beautiful crocheted wool stoles at a beautiful new low price

A nice mother's day gift, these imported white wool stoles look as good as the ones grandmother used to make. Many styles, lovely designs, perfect for spring and summer. See them in Hudson's Neckwear.

COSTUME JEWELRY SALE

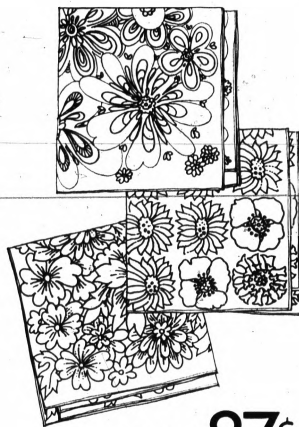
99¢ to 9.99

Start your own treasure chest on less than a king's ransom with our beautiful necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings, rings, scarf pins, waist ornaments. Find these and more, all in Hudson's Fashion Jewelry.



SALE 4.49

Bag big savings on plastic patent/leather handbags. Chock full of all sorts of styles, colors, savings, our sale collection is one you'll love. Navy, white, bone and black are the biggest colors, double and single handle types. Not every style is available in every color. Hudson's Handbags.

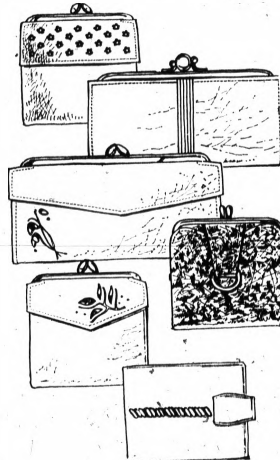


SALE 87¢

A sprightly group of linen print handkerchiefs. So colorful and bright, you'll want many more than one of these Irish linen handkerchiefs. At such great savings, you'll be giving everyone gay prints, including abstracts, florals and geometrics. Choose from the collection in Handkerchiefs.

SALE 3.19

A rich purse for a little: clutches, billfolds, etc. Purse accessories that save you a bundle—many one of a kind, that's what you'll find here. French purses, clutches, billfolds, all by a famous maker in lovely leather. A wide selection is yours, in Hudson's Small Leather Goods.



SHOE CLEARANCE

From Detroit Shoes

Dayne Taylor's woven leather loaf, bone, black, beige. 8.90; woven leather T-strap, black, taupe, 10.90; woven leather pump, tan, blue, brown, 12.90. Foot Flair and Dayne Taylor shoes at savings of 10.90.

From Fashion Shoes

Naturalizers, DeMura, Rhythm Step, 12.90. Mademoiselle, Protege, Frank Cardone, 16.90.

From Salon Shoes

Polizzio, Andrew Geller, Margaret Jerrold, Newton Elkin, Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Oakland only, save on them all, 22.90. Special group of reptile shoes, Downtown only, 19.90 and 29.90. Special group of plain pumps at Westland, 8.90; another at Pontiac, a wide selection at just 6.90.

From Women's Shoes

Hill and Dale, Selby, Paradise-Kittens, these favorites at only 14.90 and 16.90.

From Women's Casual Shoes

Joyce, Naturalizer, Penalties, DeMuras, Nina, Capezio, Cobblers of California, this big group yours at 10.90 to 14.90.

From Young Fashion Shoes

Smartaires, a Fashionpace find, now 8.90.

HUDSON'S

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads

OAKLAND MALL
1175 and 14 Mile Road

Tatroe Will Appear in Televised Forum

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of Waterford Township Schools and board member of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, will appear on WTWS, Channel 56, Thursday night on a program entitled "Reflections on Suburban Education."

The purpose of the program, which is scheduled for 10 p.m., is to reexamine topics of four preceding programs in a series.

Tatroe will be a panel member discussing financing education, teachers' rights and negotiations, curriculum and future directions of suburban education.

PSH Facility Gets OK of Legislature

The State Legislature has approved a plan to establish a research and training facility at Pontiac State Hospital.

The \$75,000 building, financed by public and private sources, will provide facilities for physical and psychiatric research on animals.

It will house the current Pontiac Medical Science Laboratories and will be named after Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the Teamsters union's acting president.

The union donated money for the building. Dr. Donald Dawson, head of the laboratories and director of the hospital's medical - surgical division, said the laboratory will serve the research and training needs of five major medical facilities in Oakland County.

Dawson said he expects construction to start in mid-April and be finished about July 1.

Boys Club Units' Meeting Delayed

The meeting of the Michigan Area Council of Boys Clubs of America scheduled for tomorrow at the Devon Gables in Bloomfield Township has been canceled, according to Howard Dell, Pontiac Area Boys Club representative.

A new date for the meeting will be announced later, he said.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON STREET LIGHTING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the White Lake Township Hall, 7255 Highland Road, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 12, 1969, to consider a Special Assessment District for Street Lighting, requested by petition, for the following described properties:

Part of the W.W. of S.E. of Sec. 16, T.28 N. 36 E., W.1/2, Oakland County, Michigan, owned by T. & M. White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan, by order of the White Lake Township Board.

FERDINAND C. VETTER, Jr., White Lake Township Board, April 8, 1969.

CAUSE NO. 20401

STATE OF MICHIGAN - In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division. In the matter of the petition concerning Brenda McLachlin, Minor. To Clara O. McLachlin, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child, Brenda McLachlin, of the County of Oakland, in violation of the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Code of Laws in this State, has been in the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child, Clara O. McLachlin, who has violated a law of the State and said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

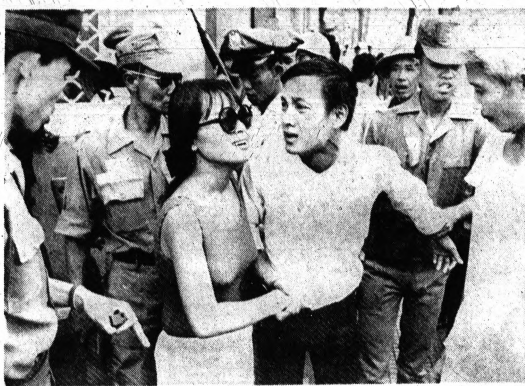
In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 18th day of April A.D. 1969, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of this notice in a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, to wit: The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, on the 1st day of April A.D. 1969.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate in the City of Pontiac, in said County, this 3rd day of April A.D. 1969. NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate. MARJORIE SMITH, Deputy Probate Registrar, Juvenile Division April 8, 1969.

CAUSE NO. 20402

STATE OF MICHIGAN - In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division. In the matter of the petition concerning Deborah Ann Korshak, Minor. To Wilbur Korshak, father of said minor child.



WAR WINS OUT - As his girlfriend pleads with an army-police patrol to let him go, a young South Vietnamese is led to a police jeep and then to a military induction camp. The youth was apprehended by the patrol in his apartment on Saigon's Tu Do street. Police and MPs are making life difficult for any young man who tries to stay out of military service without a valid official reason.

ABM Foe Blasts Shifts in Position

WASHINGTON (AP) - A said this country is working to wipe out the Russians out, and the Russians know it.

While McGovern conceded the SS9 might be capable of a first strike designed to wipe out U.S. land-based missiles, he said administration officials are "curiously silent" about the retaliatory power of U.S. Polaris-equipped submarines.

"It's only in the last couple of weeks that they have been talking about this first strike threat to justify Safeguard," he said. "They don't mention that we have a second strike capability."

McGovern commented in an interview shortly after Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told a group of European reporters visiting the Pentagon Monday that the Soviet Union is testing a triple warhead for its SS9 rocket.

Laird has cited deployment of the SS9—without extra warheads—as reason for deploying Safeguard. He said Monday that mounting triple warheads on the SS9 would give Russia the punch it is expected to have by 1973 and the capability to take out the Minuteman missiles which are America's main defense, first strike force.

NOT INTENTIONS "I'm not talking about intentions," Laird said, "but about capability."

At about the same time, Secretary of State William P. Rogers was telling a news conference that he can't understand why the Soviets are installing the SS9 at all. He said this will be one of the first questions to be taken up with them in any arms-limitation talks.

Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., a top Senate authority on military matters, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who turned down Nixon's offer of the defense secretaryship, both have cited the SS9 as a prime reason for installing the anti-missile system.

Jackson said the United States has no multiple-warhead missile in its arsenal. Russell said the SS9 is a prime reason for installing the anti-missile system.

There are 275 million people in New Zealand divided into some 41 different religious groupings but only 11 of these States has no multiple-warhead missile in its arsenal. Russell said the SS9 is a prime reason for installing the anti-missile system.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Heidi M. Szadyr, 56, of 625 of Caprice, nine grandchildren; Sylvanwood will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's. Service for Heidi M. Szadyr, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Szadyr of 26 Cardinal Hill, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are her parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Myklos Szadyr of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Dennington of Madison Heights.

Mrs. Jan P. Barylski, 61, of 1960 Grandview died today. Her body is at Hulton Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Barylski was a seamstress and a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Detroit.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Harold Wright of Westland and Mrs. Michael Cobb of Detroit; three brothers and sisters, including Lloyd Sowles of Pontiac; and 11 grandchildren.

Harold McKillen, 63, of 118 E. Third will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mr. McKillen died Sunday. He was a member Imlay City Lodge 341, F&M, and American Legion Post 135 and a charter member of the Imlay City Rotary Club. He had been a justice of the peace since 1956.

Surviving are his wife, Arlene; a half brother, Lawrence of Dryden; and a sister.

Alexander Mikiczenko, 56, of 625 of Caprice, nine grandchildren; Sylvanwood will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's. Service for Heidi M. Szadyr, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Szadyr of 26 Cardinal Hill, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

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Traffic Deaths Up 4 Pct. in 2 Months

CHICAGO (AP) - Traffic deaths for the first two months of 1969 jumped 4 per cent above the total for the same period last year, the National Safety Council said today.

The council added, however, that two-month figures were insufficient to make any forecasts of drivers' and pedestrians' performances for all 1969.

During January and February, 7,447 persons were killed in traffic mishaps compared with 7,160 for the first two months of 1968, the council said.

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) - Catherine C. Rebadon and Marian Bass have a double distinction in the Buffalo Police Department. They were promoted to desk lieutenants Monday, becoming the first women in the department's 103-year history to be appointed to that rank. It is the highest level ever reached by a Buffalo policewoman.

Rebadon, 38, is a 1968 graduate of the Buffalo Police Academy. Bass, 35, is a 1967 graduate.

Both women have been with the department for several years. Rebadon is a 1968 graduate of the Buffalo Police Academy. Bass, 35, is a 1967 graduate.

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Purstep - Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac. Mr. Slonaker died Saturday.

Frank Slonaker, 74, of 4400 Broomfield Hills, died today. He was a former resident of Pontiac, Mich., and was born in Dayton, Ohio, will be 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements are by Purstep - Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Slonaker died Saturday.

Perry A. Vaughan Jr., 51, of Howell will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Woodlawn Co., with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Vaughan, a construction engineer, died Sunday. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Annabell; his mother, Mrs. Perry Vaughan of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and three sisters, including Mrs. John B. Hammond of Bloomfield Hills.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the Michigan Heart Association, Detroit.

George O. West Jr., 50, of 4185 E. Belford will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Rita's Catholic Church, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Mr. West died this morning. He was a member of Hulet-Bravender Post 587, VFW, and Local 651, UAW-CIO. Mr. West was employed by the AC Sparkplug Co., Flint.

Surviving are his wife, Lorraine; his mother, Mrs. Christine West of Flint; three sons, Dennis of Davison; Richard at home and George II of Fort Knox, Ky.; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Mack of Flint, Mrs. Carl Stubblefield of Flint, Mrs. Richard Grothers of Flint, and Nancy at home; two brothers; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hurley Hospital Kidney Fund, Flint.

DIRECTORS

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Robert R. Eldred, President, Community National Bank of Pontiac

Robert C. Fisher, Executive Vice President, Fisher Corporation

Harold A. Fitzgerald, Chairman of the Board, The Pontiac Press

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Frederick J. Poole, President, Poole-Dickie Lumber Company

Community

National Bank of Pontiac

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

STATEMENT OF CONDITION as of close of business March 31, 1969

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 23,866,903.18	
United States Government Obligations	27,280,489.02	
Other U.S. Government Agencies	5,000,000.00	\$ 56,147,392.20
State and Municipal Securities		45,059,674.67
Other Securities		315,000.00
Loans and Discounts	\$ 49,937,194.77	
Real Estate Loans	83,369,766.89	133,306,961.66
Accrued Interest		1,761,857.68
Bank Properties and Equipment		5,267,793.74
Other Assets		130,544.28
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$241,989,224.23

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
Demand	\$ 75,465,072.32	
Savings and Time	146,050,888.86	
U. S. Government	1,076,513.30	
Total Deposits		\$222,592,474.48
Unearned Interest		2,064,981.73
Liabilities for borrowed money		2,000,000.00
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities		1,516,971.98
Reserve for Loan Contingencies		2,595,117.28
Capital Stock, Common	\$ 5,000,000.00	
Surplus	5,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	1,171,129.40	
General Reserve	48,549.36	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$241,989,224.23

United States Government Securities in the amount of \$8,061,260.43 Book Value, in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits including deposits of \$64,161.00 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan and for other purposes required by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Better Hurry
INCOME TAX
7
MORE DAYS
To See H & R BLOCK

H & R BLOCK Co.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 3000 Offices
20 E. HURON PONTIAC
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American Escapes to U. S. After 10 Years in a Mexican Prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I can't think they'd send me back—I'm innocent," said Dykes Askew Simmons after his escape from a Mexican prison where he spent 10 years under sentence of death as a killer.

Simmons, who walked out of the Monterrey prison disguised as a woman, was driven across the Texas border in a friend's car, and he flew to Los Angeles Monday from Harlingen with his lawyer, Dennis Frederickson of Beverly Hills.

"They may try to extradite me," said the 40-year-old former Fort Worth, Tex., laborer. "I'm not running anywhere. After 10 years, I've got hot showers, clean sheets, rugs on the floor. No more adobe. I'm free."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said there had been no word from Mexico on possible extradition proceedings.

ON VACATION TRIP Simmons had been held in Monterrey since Oct. 12, 1959, when he was arrested while on a vacation trip and accused of fatally shooting three members of a dentist's family.

Convicted and sentenced to die by firing squad, Simmons continued to protest his innocence and ask for official U.S. aid to win his freedom.

A State Department spokesman said two years ago "We are quietly working through proper channels."

Convinced there was no hope of help from Washington, he said, he spread pancake make-up on his face Sunday, put a shawl on his head and climbed into a dress "padded in all the appropriate places."

FLEES AS WOMAN Then, with about 400 women who had been visiting family members at the Nuevo Leon state prison at Monterrey, he walked out the gates which had closed him in since 1959, went another 500 yards to a waiting car and was driven to Texas.

After a plane flight to Los Angeles, Simmons said Monday night he had help in the escape but would not elaborate.

The slain Mexicans were Hilda Perez Villagomez, 22, her sister Marta, 19, and her brother Manuel, 17. Dying of gunshot wounds, Hilda described the killer as a big light-haired American with one or two gold teeth, and driving a 1958 light blue car.

Simmons was darker haired, almost 35 pounds lighter and three inches shorter, had no gold teeth and drove a 1954 car of a different make. Identifying him in her hospital room, Hilda said: "I am almost sure. May God forgive me if I made a mistake."

About 20 months after his conviction, a higher court ruled the matter into their own hands.

The young women's deathbed identification. The trial court reaffirmed the conviction and for a second time sentenced Simmons to death. Why this sentence was never carried out not clear.

Two days after his first conviction, Simmons said, he was due to die before a firing squad but "it just didn't happen."

When Mexican authorities had not ordered his execution after nearly a year in prison, Simmons said, his guards tried to take the matter into their own hands.

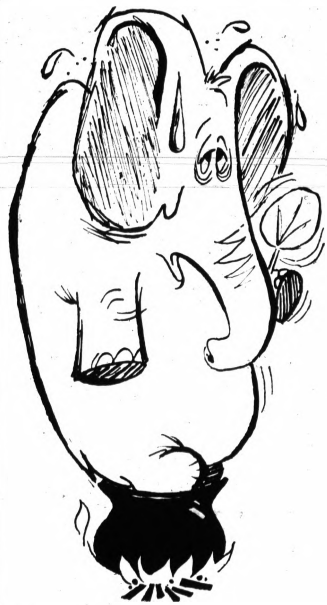
"About eight of them took me to front gate," he said, "and three started pushing me. The others were to shoot me. I fought back into the prison. I wouldn't let go."

NOSE BROKEN "They almost beat me to death. My nose was broken and there were marks all over my body from where they kicked me. They said I'd fallen off a wall trying to escape."

He said he bought a gun in the prison for 100 pesos and made his way to the prison tower but was forced by machine-gun fire to surrender to the guards.

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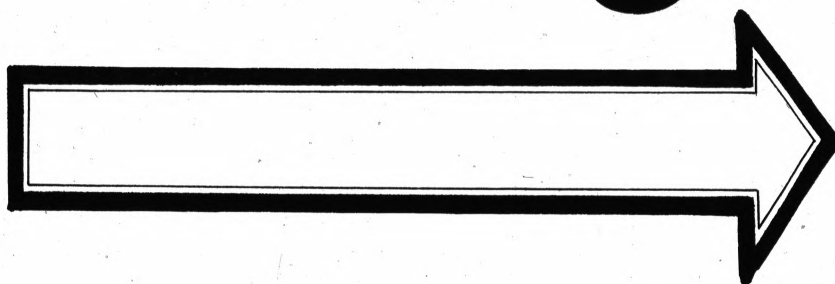
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Death Is Final Chapter in Illegal Abortion Story

By JEANNE NELSON
Too many deaths occur from illegal abortions because the woman seeking this "service" is forced by outdated laws



The illegal abortionist often has his "patient" meet him at a motel under cover of darkness. Hopefully, no one will see her. Here, a model poses for Pontiac Press photographer, Edward R. Noble.



Give Her a Break and Look in Other Direction for Wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am 28, a bachelor, and a college graduate. I recently returned to this town to head my late father's business. I have been decorated in combat and have seen my share of the world, and now I am ready to settle down for the right girl.
Finding a desirable mate among wet-nosed college coeds, divorcees, and town tramps is virtually impossible.
Nonetheless, there is one who has been rather special. We dated in high school. She was the local beauty queen and is still very attractive. However, she is divorced and has two children.
I could care for this woman, and the question of marriage has crossed my mind, but in my present business position I shudder at the thought of shackling myself with children who aren't mine, and a "second-hand Rose" with crumpled petals.
DEAR S. O. S.: Sounds to me as though the little lady has already had her share of headaches, so give her a break and look further for a mate. If you regard a divorcee as a "second-hand Rose with crumpled petals" and admit that you can't accept another man's children as your own, this woman is not for you.
DEAR ABBY: We have many children in our neighborhood who have B. B. guns. One 14-year-old started coming in to my yard to shoot birds, and I saw him handling his gun in a very irresponsible manner. I called his mother and told her if her son was going to use a gun, he should go to the YMCA and take a course in the proper handling of firearms.
She told me he KNEW how to handle a gun, yet I've seen him pumping his gun with the barrel pointed toward his head. I then told her that since I have children who are six and eight, whose playmates come over a lot, I didn't want her boy in my yard with his gun. (One child had already suffered a chipped tooth from a shot in the mouth!)

Ceramics Authority Speaks Tonight at Greenfield Village
The keeper of ceramics and applied art of the Liverpool, England, City Museums, Alan Smith, will present an illustrated talk on Liverpool Pottery at 8:30 tonight at Greenfield Village.
Henry Ford Museum and the Mid-States Ceramic Study Group are sponsoring the talk and admission is free. The program will be held in the museum coffee shop.
Alan Smith is the author of a recent book entitled, "Liverpool Pottery." He is currently making a brief tour of major American museums.

Naman's raincheetah caged in a rayon bamboo abstract print, lends a note of sophisticated chic to almost any occasion, and fairly purrs in the rain. The smashing rayon printed fabric is laminated for smooth shaping and protected with Syl-mer silicone for water repellency. The A-line coat with back-belt will take repeated dry cleanings without reprocessing.

to submit to unsterile and sometimes brutal procedures.
This is the true story of one such case. The young woman was 25, a school

teacher from a respected family in an affluent area of Oakland County. She found herself pregnant by a married man.

First, she sought help from the family physician whose only solution was for her to have the child. He did, however, honor her patient's confidence.

The second doctor she saw offered no better solution and in addition felt a lecture on the subject on morality and the laws, was in order. As days passed, the young teacher grew more and more frightened.

Friends taken into her confidence were sympathetic but could supply no solution. The idea of telling her family was unthinkable.

DESPERATE MOVE

In desperation, she took the only help her lover could offer: an illegal abortion for which he made arrangements.

Her abortion took place in an Oakland County motel where she waited her turn with two others there for the same purpose. It was later discovered that the abortionist, not even a high school graduate, had received no medical training whatever. He was an unskilled factory worker.

Within two weeks of the operation she was dead. The first death certificate listed death by natural causes. When an autopsy was performed, it was discovered that death was due directly to an infection caused by the earlier abortion.

FAMILY BALKED

Because of the criminal aspects, authorities were called in. They were able to identify the abortionist and would have brought him to trial, but the family would not sign a complaint. He (the abortionist) not only collected a fat fee, but escaped any punishment and could

CONFIDENTIAL TO M AND L: Better consult a tax expert. Face it, you're living in the only country in the world where it takes more brains to make out the income tax return than it does to make the income.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

For years I've had a problem I couldn't seem to solve. You, see, John is a swell guy, but he hates water like a cat does, and I just couldn't get him to take a bath even once a week. Well, one day I said, "John, if you don't start taking a bath once a week I am going to consult Abby." Wham! He was in the tub like a flash.

So chalk up this woman as one of your admirers. No name, please. John would have a fit. A READER IN JOLIET, ILL.



WASHINGTON — It may be written some day in political manuals that for when the match up the federal ladder begins in a den mother's uniform.

From there you graduate to the PTA until your son complains you're breathing down his neck. Then you hit the sidewalks and punch doorbells for a candidate. You also live in Whittier, Calif.

Proceed to barnstorming at the state level, then the national level and end up in a carpeted office in Washington with a big desk and lapful of urban riddles.

The formula worked for Mrs. Patricia Reilly Hitt, now the highest placed woman in government as assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

She said, "I was never much for sitting around home. I never could get excited about housework. And I never cared for bridge."

WHAT ELSE?

One alternative was national politics and high position.

"I was always active in civic and community affairs, because I have always had lots of energy," she said.

"While my boys were growing up (John and Patrick, now 27 and 22), I spent a lot of time close to home. I was a den mother and active in PTA until John came home one day and said, 'Why are you always around school so much?' That was my signal to start looking elsewhere.

"I never had any interest in politics until Mr. Nixon was a candidate. I didn't know him well when he first campaigned because he was five years ahead of me in school, and Whittier is a pretty big system. But I knew of him because of the recognition he had brought to the school as a debater.

"That first campaign was a real shoe-string operation, mostly 1st Pat and Dick Nixon and a station wagon.

I rang doorbells and distributed handbills in the neighborhood. I worked

well being doing "business as usual" right now.
What did the two physicians involved accomplish? They did not save the life of the unborn child. They must have some uncomfortable thoughts about the death of the young woman.

Women will have abortions for unwanted pregnancies with the sanction of the law or WITHOUT it... some will die.

To a wealthy woman, an unwanted pregnancy is an inconvenience; to a poor woman, it is a disaster. The wealthy can obtain an abortion (usually under satisfactory and safe conditions) but her less fortunate sister is doomed to the opposite. For the very poor, self-abortion is usually resorted to, very often with dire after-effects.

Most statistics on illegal abortions point to a figure of one million or more performed each year. For these, the average rate is \$300. You don't need a Ph.D. in math to see this is a big money making proposition for the illegal abortionist.

In view of the above, is it past time for outdated laws on the matter, to be liberalized or even repealed?

(Tomorrow: Abortion Pros and Cons)

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Weight Watching for Glamorous Results" by Mrs. Rose Fox.

Lone Pine Garden Club, 11:30 a.m., home of Mrs. W. E. Healey of Malibu Drive, Bloomfield Township. Dr. Charles Black of the Michigan Department of Conservation will speak on "Environmental Pollution."

Ikebana International, chapter No. 85, 1 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Advent, Middle Bell Road. "Containers of the Future" by Mrs. Harold Brown.

American Association of Retired Persons, chapter No. 7, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building. Mrs. Sadie McIntyre of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital will speak.

American Business Women's Association, Waterford Charter Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Huron Bowl. John Hirlinger on "Airline Safety."

Pontiac Audubon Club, 7:30 p.m., All Saints' Episcopal Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elaine Hill and Mrs. Nancy Haslie. Two films will be shown.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, St. James United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., in the church. Regular meeting.

West Oakland Hills Lawyers' Dinner, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. William Heaply of Detroit.

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church, noon, in the church. Luncheon meeting.

Nixon's 'Other Pat' Now His No. 1 Government Girl

on a broader scale in 1952, but didn't work directly with Mr. Nixon until 1956."

MANAGED WELL
By 1960, she had climbed to national committeewoman for California and headed the women's division of Sen. George Murphy's 1964 campaign. In 1966 she was co-chairman of Robert Finch's race for California's lieutenant governorship, in which he outpolled Gov. Ronald Reagan, and in 1968 she was co-chairman of Richard Nixon's presidential campaign, which also worked out quite well. Old friends Finch and Nixon did not forget her contributions.

"Senator who?" says Mrs. Hitt as the interoffice phone announces an outside call. "Oh, him. Yes, I'll take it." And she handles the call with warm efficiency.

"I think government is a great field for women to enter," she says later, "and I think the nation suffers when they don't."

In the postelection days, Mrs. Hitt, sometimes called "Nixon's other Pat" for her long political service to the President, was mentioned as the most likely woman to fill a cabinet position.

"I wasn't offered, and if it had been I would have said no," she says. No explanation. She is still sensitive about a recent news story quoting her as saying, "I couldn't give you a single, solitary woman who has the training, background and ability to fill one of these cabinet posts."

Still, she concedes, it's harder for most women to pursue a full-time career in politics than it is for men.

COOPERATION

"I've been very lucky. My husband not only didn't mind my pursuing a career of my own; he actually encouraged it. He is successful enough in his own right (a management consultant) not to be jealous of my accomplishments."

From across her polished desktop in the HEW building, her grayish-blue eyes are direct, friendly and confident toward male or female visitors.

Women's Section
TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969
A-13

What Gals Are Doing in Self-Help Programs

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Among things to cheer about in the world of women — all subject to copying in your town:

• A contemporary version of the Golden Rule's surfacing in an organization simply dubbed Fish.

Women participating in this homefront project volunteer to help when called by a neighbor who needs emergency cooking, driving, babysitting or what-not. In return, the helper gets the right to have her SOS or whatever answered when it's sounded.

• A group of wives and mothers climbing the walls taking their husbands into letting them go off on a cruise — sans hubby or children. They have a week of fun while husband spends a week of his vacation time filling in the little woman's shoes.

• Betting on mowpower being more powerful than a policeman's badge, authorities in an Eastern Seaboard town, okayed a plan whereby mothers ride in police cars after school.

The problem to be controlled: roving bands of children who descend on other children on the way home from school. Mowpower, those involved figure, carries a lot of weight — especially when it's via flat of hand applied to seat of pants.

• A woman in her golden years, sick for more than a week, worried because her phone didn't ring once during the shut-in spell. Yes. Things like that happen — in urban areas especially.

When she recovered she started an answering service in reverse. She and the women who work with her now call persons who live alone — on a regular basis. Just a friendly call to check in, seeing that all's well.

• Young-at-heart women in their sixties were curious about some of those movies with outrageously sexy come-on

ads. Afraid to go alone, they banded together.

Now once a week they meet and go in a group, laughing all the way. No one knows how much popcorn they consume at the matinees.

• In a move to head off student unrest, a school system on the East Coast okayed slacks for coeds. After the authorization went into effect, big surprise. Most of the girls opted for skirts.

The only negative observation I've had on the women's world recently: That magazine that says "never underestimate the power of a woman" Ladies Home Journal — has males in the top three editorial spots.

Answers Come From Readers Upon Request

By ELIZABETH L. POST

My thanks to my readers who wrote in to describe a "Sweetheart Wedding." In case there are some of you who do not know it, it seems that the terms refer mainly to the clothes of the bride and her attendants. The bride wears white, of course, and her bouquet is heart-shaped.

The neck of her gown may also be heart-shaped. The attendants wear white gowns with red trim and carry red flowers, or the reverse. In short, it seems that red and white is the theme, and it could be called a "Valentine" wedding as well as a "Sweetheart Wedding."

Dear Mrs. Post: Every year I visit in a home and the people I am visiting are always invited to a gathering. The hostesses are always complete strangers to me. They know I am a guest in the home but never telephone to tell my hosts to bring me along.

Am I not right in refusing to go to a complete stranger's party without an invitation? — Harriet

Dear Harriet: Yes, you are. Those giving the party should specifically ask your hosts to bring you, and if they do not, your own hostess should remind them that you are visiting, and ask if you may come.

"For years I have turned down evening speaking engagements so I can have that time with my family, and I hope to continue that way."

"My working day is usually from 7:30

to 7:30, but I try to get home to spend some time with my husband after that. I take my mail home and go through it while he's watching television. We're both occupied with different things, but at least we're in the same room."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Pat Hitt may have run the den mother-PTA course like millions of other American moms, but she's not the typical housewife. She has traded the bridge table for a deskful of urban riddles.



The beautiful young wife of Iran's Ambassador to the United States relaxes with her son and daughter, Nader and Nadereh, at the embassy in Washington, D.C. The bouquet of flowers is her own creation.

Ambassador's Wife Speaks Out

Has Persian Love of Flowers

"We came upon the valley of Persia's kings — where the palace of Persepolis lies. It was my eighteenth birthday, in the month of May. I stood upon a hill, and in the valley below where King Darius once ruled a great empire, a hundred million poppies bloomed before my eyes."

This is true. It is not a woman's exaggeration. The wind blew, and the huge sea of bright red wild flowers rippled and swayed. Nature was bursting! It was brilliant and endless, and more powerful than a poet's imagination.

"Later in the valley, I looked at the flowers with reverence, and I did not pick one blossom."

In these words, Maryam Ansary, the young and classically beautiful wife of the Iranian Ambassador to the United States, describes her most memorable encounter with beauty.

To those who know her, it is at once evident that every detail of her story perfectly reflects the broader truths of her own life and character.

This radiant young woman has more than an ordinary love for her country, its poets and artists, its life-loving people and long, proud history.

She speaks of King Darius the First, who constructed the palace of Persepolis in 486 B.C., as though the illustrious monarch ruled yesterday.

She is thoroughly conversant with the present Shah's social

and economic reforms, his her will have been honored to serve their king and country. A love for beauty is the second, and perhaps most important, quality that distinguishes Maryam Ansary as being unmistakably Persian.

In a recent exclusive embassy interview with Shirley Foster Fields, writer for the Society of American Florists, she said:

"My name — Maryam — is the name of a flower in Persia. Flower names for women are, in fact, very common in Iran. Lily and Yasmin are the names of my sister-in-law and niece."

"Over the centuries, we Persians have used flowers to honor God, to depict beauty and life. Flowers are everywhere in our culture — in our poetry, in our marvelous carpets and miniature paintings, in our pottery and textiles and our daily lives."

"As a people, I should say that we have an exceptional hunger for flowers! In the humblest Iranian home, one inevitably finds a small bowl of fresh fruit, and a bouquet of fresh flowers. These are enjoyed and replaced daily."

An embassy is sometimes a cold and impersonal place, but certainly this cannot be said of the Embassy of Iran. Priceless carpets, miniature paintings and tapestries, incomparable tile work, and Mrs. Ansary's own fresh flower bouquets beautify the chancery and residence.

Dr. Pearl J. Aldrich, associate dean for research in Economics, is a member of the national advisory group. The project is being funded by AAHE and is scheduled for completion January 1970.

Take Closer Look at Latest Raise

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

"My husband has just gotten a nice raise, so now we feel we can relax a little," says the inevitable letter in the day's mail. We plan to use this \$800 raise to . . .

To put into a second car, to help cover the mortgage payments on a new home, to start a monthly investment plan, or do something else long postponed.

The somebody like me spoils the fun by asking: "What \$800?"

True, on paper the husband has gone up the pay scale from \$11,000, say, to \$11,800. But what the family needs to figure is how much of his raise will be money, and how much of it will be that other stuff — taxes and inflation. At first glance, \$800 a year can look like an extra \$66 a month. But then the wage earner does his arithmetic and comes up with something like this:

• Income tax will be increased \$76.

• Increase in Social Security tax will take an additional \$31.60.

• City and state taxes will be up \$20.40.

• Cost-of-living estimate for the year is cautious at \$342.

• Total cost of getting that lucky break of \$88 salary increase, \$570.

• Spending money left, \$230.

REALLY NECESSARY?

So now he sees he'd better figure on about \$19 extra income per month, instead of \$66. Which should remind us all: "Never spend a raise till you get it." Statistics indicate that the average wage earner will get an increase in pay this year ranging in amount from five to six per cent of his salary.

By this measurement, it's indeed an affluence society we've got. But the family who's looking for the kind of affluence they can feel, not just spell, won't find it in a pay raise alone.

Actually, more financial stability may be found in a change of attitude toward what's necessary and what's luxury. There're so many good things in the world, the priorities have gotten shifted in the confusion. Those tired old basics — three meals a day, a roof overhead and a good credit rating — can't compete for status with a car with hidden headlights, color TV and an electric hair brush.

But there's still a lot to be said for a balanced budget and a good night's sleep. Some families are moving them up on the priority list. They're building on small, undramatic savings, in such prosaic little ways as these:

• Cutting car operation by \$5-\$7 a month, by organizing the family's trips and errands.

• Trying to keep clothing costs to a minimum eight per cent of income, instead of the accustomed 10 per cent, and making good use of seasonal sales.

• Keeping a close watch on impulse purchase of drugstore items other than drugs, which can reduce costs as much as \$10 in some months.

• Converting installment payments into savings deposits for at least three months after the merchandise is paid for (a car payment of \$80 a month turned into a nice sum in savings at that period of time).

• Having stock dividends sent direct to the savings account so they won't disappear in "miscellaneous" spending.

Doing more entertaining in the home rather than on the town (savings per drink and a la carte can be gratifying).

MRS. JOE T. BATES

Bates Vows Spoken in Metamora

Home Ec Field Due Research

EAST LANSING — A project to chart the course of future research in home economics gets underway today and Wednesday at Michigan State University when a national advisory group of 32 leaders in the field meet with MSU's Dr. Jean D. Schlatter, the project director.

Dr. Schlatter, associate professor of family and child sciences, is directing the study for the Association of Home Administrators (AAHE), National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant colleges.

Working with her on the advisory group are about 15 deans of colleges of home economics at universities across the U.S. Several active researchers, representatives from the American Home Economics Association, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and other special consultants.

Primary aims of the project, according to Dr. Schlatter, are to determine the most important goals of future research, to identify the areas in home economics which most need to be researched, and to project personnel needs.

Dr. Pearl J. Aldrich, associate dean for research in Economics, is a member of the national advisory group. The project is being funded by AAHE and is scheduled for completion January 1970.

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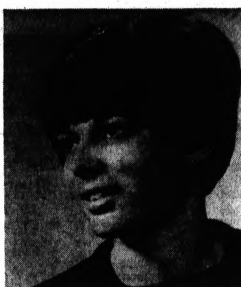
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Mr. and Mrs. Nikolai Bogdanov of Portage Street announce the engagement and upcoming August 9 vows of their daughter, Olga, to Gary L. Hallam. He is the son of Robert Hallam and Mrs. Marjorie Hallam, both of Kalamazoo. Miss Bogdanov is a senior at University of Michigan. Her fiancé is a freshman in the medical school at the same university.



The engagement and upcoming Aug. 16 wedding plans of their daughter, Anita Lorraine, to William Alexander Bartman is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Franchino of John R. Road, Avon Township. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartman of Detroit. Both are alumni of Central Michigan University.

Polly's Pointers

School Marks Better

DEAR POLLY — When our oldest daughter was in the fourth grade she started bringing home "P" test papers for me to sign. I could not understand this as she had always been a good student.

I realized the children were doing their homework in the afternoons, instead of playing out of doors, just so they could watch television in the evening. One night my daughter asked if she could finish studying for a test during the commercials on one of her favorite programs and I foolishly agreed. In a few days I signed another "P" paper. This made me sit up and take notice.

I decided to cut out television watching on school nights. That was three children and seven years ago, and I have never been so pleased with any rule I have made. No more grade problems, no arguments about playing outside after school.

They began to enjoy reading, music and other creative pastimes and soon learned that if the television was on in the living room, they studied in another part of the house. They were only denied this four nights a week, leaving three nights to watch television as a family.

They now watch less even on weekends since they have learned there are other entertaining ways to spend one's time. — WANDA.

While she is happily awaiting a quality nursery school at reasonable prices, the mother quite sensibly expects that the franchisees will be sold with care and that persons hired for teaching and supervising will be screened and properly trained. She knows and will insist that day school operators must necessarily have different qualities than those required of persons running a large volume food service.

DEAR POLLY — I find that a radiator brush is great to use for cleaning behind the grille work on an aluminum storm door. The round brush reaches in all directions, and the long handle helps cover the entire area. This eliminates the removal of the grille. A rag wound around the brush helps with cleaning the glass — PAULINE.

DEAR POLLY — When closing the zipper in a garment that is not being worn, hold the

Set Card Party Open to Public

A card and wig party will be sponsored next Tuesday by the Pontiac Memorial chapter No. 101 and Auxiliary.

The event, open to the public begins at 7:30 p.m., in First Federal Savings of Oakland. Mrs. Dimitrie Toth is chairman assisted by Mrs. Norman Davidson, Mrs. Jay Helvey, Mrs. Albert Hulsman and Mrs. John Martin.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Vacation's Over

Sun followers Mrs. Gerald Kirkby of Silver Sand Drive and Frances Harrington of Lincoln Street have recently returned from a cruise to the Caribbean. The excursion followed a month-long visit with friends in Florida.

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Vote More Power to Minnie Pearl

By BETTY CANARY NEA Writer

When we heard about Minnie Pearl's Chicken System, Inc. entering the educational field, I talked with teachers and with working mothers, asking how they felt about it.

Education is always an easy target and the idea of franchised nursery schools will come in for more than its share of darts. Comedians are going to love it because of the built-in material. ("How does your little boy like school?" "He eats it up.")

And, no doubt, a governmental agency will come up with dire predictions about "How can one REALLY educate a child and still make a profit?" Surely someone will point out that it

must be immoral to run a school as a business.

However, it's a good bet that working mothers are standing in line, hoping their miserable task of finding adequate care for their children will soon be over.

In fact, they might reasonably assume that because the schools will be big business, they will also have adequate selection and supervision of operators.

There are fine nursery schools in some areas, but most working mothers know the familiar and dreary story of a television-watching baby sitter who, for an hourly wage, consents to occupy a chair while the children shift for themselves.

The middle-class mother has eyed with envy the children attending Head Start classes while her children are barred from entry because of the family income.

She has investigated private homes, trudging from the one offering "fenced yard, hot lunch, supervised play" to the one touting "loving care in modest surroundings." Sometimes she has been lucky but oftentimes she has found the care being offered by harassed women with so many children and personal problems that adding one more child to the bedlam seems sheer madness. Proper care of her children is the uppermost concern of all the working women I know. And for every one of those who

are holding jobs to assure their families more luxuries, I can name 10 who belong to what has been called "that unacknowledged American institution — the woman left with four children to support." I believe she will welcome Minnie Pearl into her life. She is probably wondering where Colonel Sanders has been!

While she is happily awaiting a quality nursery school at reasonable prices, the mother quite sensibly expects that the franchisees will be sold with care and that persons hired for teaching and supervising will be screened and properly trained. She knows and will insist that day school operators must necessarily have different qualities than those required of persons running a large volume food service.

Chinese Vegetables Good in Casserole

By JANET ODELL Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

As the end of the club and school year draws nearer, there will be lots of potlucks. When it is your turn to take a casserole, consider this one from Mrs. Arthur Irwin. A resident of Westacres, Mrs. Irwin has reached the stage where she can enjoy her nine grandchildren. She is active in church groups.

CHINESE HAMBURGER CASSEROLE By Mrs. Arthur Irwin

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup raw rice
1 cup diced celery
2 small onions, diced
1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper
1 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons soy sauce

1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can fancy Chinese vegetables
1 can Chinese noodles

Brown meat in skillet. Add all the rest of the ingredients except noodles. Pour into casserole and cover. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Uncover, top with noodles and bake another 30 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.



MRS. ANTONIO ORTIZ

Organza and Lace Gown for Bride

Wearing a traditionally fashioned gown of Chantilly lace and organza, Anita Sanchez Carmona became the bride of Antonio M. Ortiz Saturday in First Assembly of God Church. The sister of Mrs. Isaac Garza of Harrison Street held a bouquet of roses centered with pink carnations.

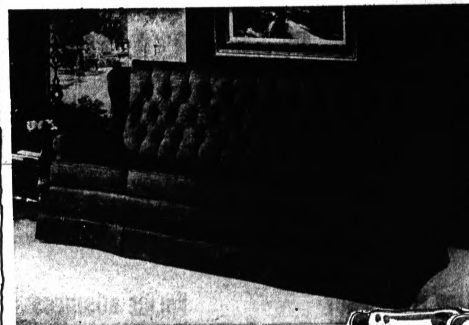
Honor attendants for the evening nuptials were Gloria and Manuel Carmona, with Terry Trujillo and Orpha Garza as flower girls and Ruben Garza as ring bearer.

Other members of the wedding party were the Ezequiel Acevedos, Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Ortiz, Rebecca Alvarez, Maria Delgado, Samuel Rodriguez, Frank Vega, Etiam Ortiz and Arthur Trujillo.

The son of Mrs. Concepcion M. Ortiz of West Huron Street and the late Mr. Ortiz and his bride received guests at the Roosevelt Temple.

They are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

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For a limited time, we offer this fine 90" Colonial sofa at this substantial savings. It has 6" foam rubber cushions, deeply tufted back and is available in heavy tweed or nylon fabrics. In stock in a variety of rich colors . . . The Colonial chair . . . \$150

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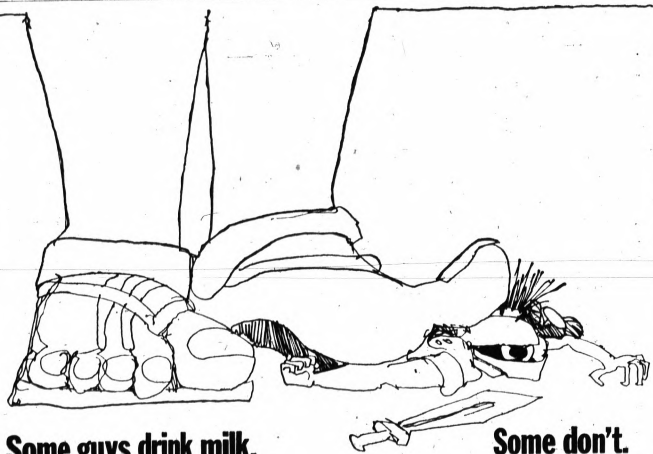
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*knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon

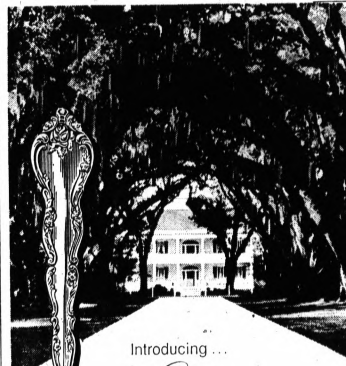
SAVE When you purchase \$30 4 place settings

SAVE When you purchase \$65 8 place settings

SAVE When you purchase \$100 12 place settings

Special Savings from January 1-March 30, 1969.

Offer also applies to: Dawn Mist, Evening Mist, Grand Colonial, Meadow Rose, Michelle, Rose Point, Royal Rose, Royal Satin, Romance of the Sea, Sir Christopher, Spanish Lace, and Stradivari. Ask about savings on Serving Piece Ensembles too!



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With purchase of eight 4-piece place settings, at no additional charge you will receive four selected serving pieces and a cherry wood chest — total savings of \$129.25. With purchase of twelve 4-piece settings, we add three more popular serving pieces to your gifts — total savings of \$129.25. Offer ends June 30, 1969. (Comparable savings with Service for Two or Four)

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BUICK MOTOR DIVISION

Romney Hits 'Great Expectations'

'Cities Plans Too Grandiose'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cities have been led to dropped from the program expect a great deal from the without announcement, he federal government," Romney ded.

Romney said yesterday the nation's cities may have to assume more of the burden of rebuilding than they expected. The original cities on the grant list included Seattle; Atlanta; Waco, Tex.; Denver; Baltimore; Boston; Huntsville, Ala.; Smithville, Ga.; and Portland, Maine.

Romney charged that HUD officials under the Johnson administration publicly announced the model cities grants for nine cities even before final plans for the neighborhood rebuilding program had been completed at the local level.

In fact, because of delays in responsibilities on the model planning, some of the original nine cities have since been charged.

Area Teen Wins Honor as Volunteer

A Waterford Township girl was cited today for her volunteer work.

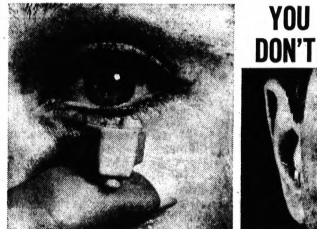
Named the outstanding Oakland County teen volunteer for 1968-69 by the southeastern Michigan chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association was Mary Jane Hoffman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoffman of 4166 Gray-ton.

A senior at Waterford Township High School, she has worked for the association's summer camp program and offered, according to chapter president Harold Dempster, "significant leadership while assuming greater responsibilities."

Dempster praised "Miss Hoffman's special kind of tact, skill and patience in working successfully with handicapped youngsters."

After graduation, she plans to attend Eastern Michigan University for a major in special education.

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Mrs. Gordon never bothered with safety belts just to go to the beauty shop.

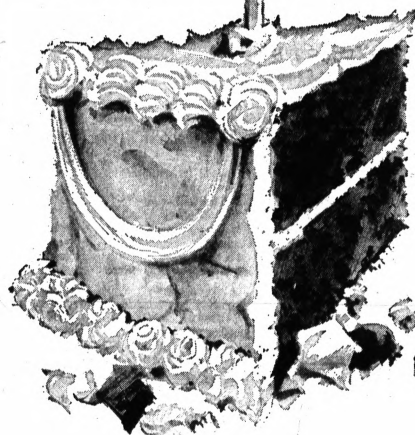


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McLain Puts Shoulder to Test, Gets Okay for Detroit Opener

New York Wins, 8-4

Yanks Spoil Ted's Debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams is back in familiar surroundings. So are his Washington Senators.

Pistons Select Driscoll No. 1

From Our News Wires For Detroit, the National Basketball Association draft started off with two shots in the arm — and the sagging Pistons are hoping the medicine works.

Terry Driscoll, a 6-foot-7 Boston College center, was tapped yesterday as Detroit's No. 1 pick in the annual college draft. He averaged 18.5 points during his three-year college career in leading Boston College to the National Invitational Tournament finals this year.

In another draft pick, the Pistons added Willie Norwood a 6-foot-6 forward from Alcorn A&M in Lorman, Miss.

Detroit, coming up fourth in the NBA selections, grabbed Driscoll as a forward to beef up their rebounding. Although he played center in college, his coach Bob Cousy said the senior "can't miss" as a forward in the NBA.

STRONG REBOUNDER

Piston Coach Paul Seymour said Driscoll "is the type of athlete we'd like to build our future around. He's a fine rebounder who gets the ball out very quickly."

Cousy further praised Driscoll "as the best player I ever had at BC. He also was a great captain and an inspirational leader."

Norwood, who averaged 21.2 points at Alcorn A&M, "is a very unselfish player — we were happy to get him on the second round," said Piston scout Dennis Butcher.

The surprise in a delayed Easter basket for the Boston Celtics turned out to be Jo Jo White of Kansas.

That's the way it went as the National Basketball Association ran through the first two rounds of its draft of college seniors in fast-break style.

It took the 14 clubs just 22 minutes to select 29 players in the telephone draft session in the offices of Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy. The draft will get completed in New York May 7.

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)

Illness to Prevent Bobby Jones From Attending Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Masters Golf Tournament will not be the same this year.

Bobby Jones, the preeminent amateur of golf's golden age who conceived the Augusta National Course and the tournament itself 35 years ago and whose presence has graced the sport's premier event ever since, won't be here because of illness.

"Jones is almost synonymous with the Masters," said 1964 U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi. "We will all miss him."

"He'll miss being here as much as we'll miss not having him," added 1961 Masters champion Gary Player.

Jones, 67, was stricken in 1940 with a disease of the spinal cord which eventually kills the nerves.

In recent years, Jones sat in his wheelchair in his symbolic green Masters jacket on the clubhouse veranda under the shade of the oak trees or in his green-shuttered colonial cottage overlooking the 10th tee. He said he could cover the tournament by ear just by hearing the gasps and shouts of the crowd.

He presided at the traditional champions' dinner and at final presentation ceremonies.

Jones' presence will be missed most at tonight's dinner for past Masters' champions.

Jones, now an Atlanta attorney, retired from competitive golf at age 28, after winning the U.S. and British Amateur titles and U.S. and British Open titles last year.

Yankees 8-4 In the annual Presidential Opener Monday to spoil Williams' return to baseball as a rookie manager.

Asked how it felt to be back, Williams said, "Lousy, today."

President Nixon cheered enthusiastically for the Senators but even his presence couldn't halt the Yankees, who romped to a quick 8-0 lead behind home runs by Bobby Murcer and newcomer Jerry Kenney.

Nixon, who tossed out the first ball to begin baseball's centennial year, stayed to the end.

LONG HOME RUN

A 400-foot line drive homer by Senators slugger Frank Howard brought the President leaping to his feet in the last inning, but it only dented the Yankee lead.

Williams, who backed Nixon in last November's election, chatted with the president in his box before the game. He

said afterwards, "I was glad he was here. We need all the help we can get."

The speedy "new look" Yankees used three stolen bases — two by Roy White — to score twice in the second inning. Kenney and Murcer rapped their bases-empty homers in the third and New York sealed the outcome with four unearned runs in the fourth.

Williams, lured out of retirement to become the first million-dollar manager, received a standing ovation that exceeded the applause for Nixon when the Hall of Fame hitter took the field.

ON DISAGREEMENT

The celebrated temper of the former Boston slugger showed only once when Williams argued with umpires over a disputed error call on a belted bobbie of a pop fly in the fourth inning uprising.

The defeat kept intact a seven-year losing streak for the Senators on opening day.

The loss restored the Senators to last place in the American League, where they finished last year, 37½ games out.

Williams' debut brought a record opening day crowd of 45,113 to newly renamed Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Nixon, watching on a balmy spring afternoon, wore a baseball glove as he sat with half a dozen Little League players who were guests in his presidential box.

The president leaped up and roared with the crowd as Howard, who led the majors in homers last year, slammed his two-run homer in the ninth.

Nixon had predicted the homer, said baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who was sitting with him.

The shot came off Yankee pitching ace Mel Stottlemyre, who survived a 14-hit pounding to go all the way for the victory.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Rows include New York Yankees and Washington Senators players and their performance.

NEWEST PISTON—Boston College forward-center Terry Driscoll was the first choice of the Detroit Pistons and the fourth player chosen in the NBA draft yesterday in New York. Driscoll stands 6-7.

'I Like This Course'—Trevino

Texas Swinger Eying Masters 'Green'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Flamboyant Lee Trevino, the merry Mexican who, in little more than a year, has captured the fancy of golf's common man, ranks as a solid threat to add a green Masters' jacket to his United States Open title.

"I'm playing real well," the swarthy, grinning guy from West Texas' desolate border country said after a practice round Monday.

"Except last week. I just couldn't get started. I didn't really like the course, I guess. But mostly I was thinking about this one. Just kept thinking about this one."

Trevino, unknown this time two years ago but now one of the leading money winners, will be among the elite field of 83 of the world's best shot-makers who tee off in Thursday's first round over the lushly green, rolling acres of the 6,890-yard, par 72 Augusta National Course.

LIKES COURSE

"I've only had 27 holes of practice," Trevino said. "But I like this course."

"And I'm playing for this course. I'm getting it up in the air. I don't know what it is, but it's up there. 'Way up there. I just can't believe it."

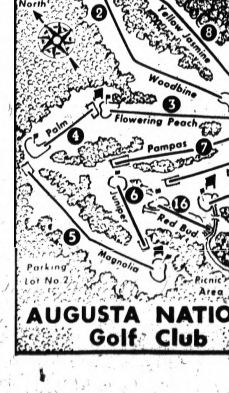
The ex-Marine and one-time \$35-a-week assistant pro bolted into the front rank of golf's elite when he won the U.S. Open at Rochester, N.Y. last year with his peculiar tight, flat swing, a swing he recognizes breaks the teaching rules but he calls "just right for a little fat guy."

"There's a lot of birdie holes on this

course. But there's a lot of bogey holes, too.

"And, man, don't I know about that. Last year was my first time here. And I

was doing good. I was just two off the pace going into the final round and here I come shooting a big 80 on the last round."



AP Wirephoto

UNDER AND OUT — Washington Senator third baseman Ken McMullen heads for a spill after New York outfielder Bill Robinson slides and spills the Senator in their game yesterday in Washington. Robinson was still called out as McMullen made the tag before the Yankee touched the bag. New York defeated the Senators in the American League opener, 8-4.

Survives Early Barrage

Shaky Drysdale Triumphs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Let sleeping pitchers lie. The Cincinnati Reds woke one up with a bang, then it was their hitters who went to sleep.

Pete Rose and Bob Tolman, the first two batters to face Don Drysdale of Los Angeles in Monday's National League opener, homered, but then the Reds were held to two singles the rest of the way and the Dodgers won 3-2.

"I tell you, they kind of opened my eyes a little bit," said Drysdale who was relieved after the sixth inning when his arm tightened.

"It knocks the sleepiness out of you," the veteran right-hander said of his rough greeting. "I was as loose as you can get throwing my fifth pitch after the second home run."

BATS SILENCED

Bill Singer relieved Drysdale at the start of the seventh and held the Reds hitless the rest of the way.

Young Cincinnati right-hander Gary Nolan struck out 12 Dodgers but Ron Fairly touched him for a triple and that beat him.

Los Angeles got a run in the second inning when, after Nolan fanned the first two batters, Tom Haller singled and Jim Lefebvre doubled.

In the third inning, Willie Crawford opened with a single and Len Gabelson followed with another. After Bill Sudakis struck out Fairly followed with his triple.

"I got a two-run lead and couldn't hold it," said Nolan, who was relieved in the eighth. "I wasn't nervous. It was just like any other game. But I got beat."

LOS ANGELES CINCINNATI
Crawford rf 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Gabelson rf 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Russett lf 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0
Sudakis 3b 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
glarry lf 5 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Kosco lf 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Haller c 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Parker cf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lefebvre 2b 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Singer p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 36 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3

State Town Honoring Ex-Green Bay Coach

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — Gene Ronzani Day will be held in Iron Mountain May 10 to honor the native of this upper Michigan community who once was head coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Ronzani underwent open heart surgery last fall and now makes his home in Milwaukee.

Ronzani starred in football at Marquette University and played with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. He succeeded the late Curly Lambeau as head coach of the Packers.

Arnold Palmer, a four-time champion but now struggling, still is bothered by an ailing back, even though he shot a fantastic 63 in a practice round late last week. Flashy Doug Sanders has a similar complaint. Billy Casper, a two-time Open champ, still is suffering from allergies.

TOP CONTENDERS

Among the healthy leading contenders are Player, the reigning British Open champion, Gene Littler, winner of Sunday's playoff for the Greater Greensboro title and the leading money winner this year, and always dangerous Jack Nicklaus.

And, too, there's Gouby, who hasn't done much of anything since he won last year's Masters on a slip of the pen. And the gentle, gentlemanly Roberto de Vicenzo, who signed away a chance for a tie when he photographed an incorrect scorecard.

Indians Choose Tiant to Pitch in '69 Debut

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain, his shoulder shot full of pain-killing cortisone, was Manager Mayo Smith's choice to hurl for the world champion Detroit Tigers today in the season opener against the Cleveland Indians.

McLain faced Luis Tiant, who has been a tough customer in the past. In their only meeting last year, Tiant blanked the 31-game winner, 2-0.

But the Tigers' ace said he was not upset by the prospect of starting the 1969 baseball season off against Tiant.

"I can't worry about him," said McLain. "It's the other eight guys in the line-up that are my biggest concern."

The decision to start Denny — World Series hero Mickey Lolich had been waiting in the wings — was made Monday after Smith took a look at the sore-shouldered hurler in a warm up.

WAITING FOR WORD

"The shoulder feels better than it has at any time," McLain said, before Smith had a chance to tell newsmen his mind was made up. "I'm ready to go as soon as the man says so."

Today was the first home opener for McLain, who hurled the opener in 1967 at Anaheim, Calif. For awhile, it looked as though McLain would not make it.

He had to fly home Thursday after his shoulder tightened up on him during his final exhibition appearance, but the cortisone shot seems to have put off the pain.

Mickey Stanley, who has been plagued by a sore shoulder all spring long, will start at short for the Tigers.

NEW PLAYERS

The Indians were set to start rookie right fielder Richie Scheinblum and third baseman Zoilo Versalles, obtained from San Diego in a winter deal.

Plans to start young Davey Nelson at second had to be scrapped when he pulled a ham-string muscle in a late exhibition game and was sidelined for 10 days.

Cleveland Manager Alvin Dark made plans to use Vern Feller instead.

Aside from McLain, the only man in the Detroit line-up who did not start against Boston last year was first baseman Norm Cash.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was on hand to call the first pitch, from Gov. William Milliken to Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh. A crowd of about 54,000 was expected for the 1:30 p.m. EST start.

Wolverine Mentor Happy It's Spring, Not Fall Campaign

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — An unhappy Bo Schembechler is happy the calendar is right where it is.

The Michigan head football coach described Monday's spring football practice session as "not very good. We have a lot of work ahead of us."

The one bright note in the latest session was sophomore halfback Glen Doughty from Detroit, Schembechler said. Doughty is slated to replace Al America Ron Johnson.

Schembechler wrapped up the drill with a tense goal line scrimmage session with the first string offense — then ruefully said: "I'm just thankful this isn't Sept. 20."

Hurdler Bill Tipton Sent to Sidelines Because of Surgery

Hurdler Bill Tipton, former star at Pontiac Central and now a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, was slated to undergo an appendectomy this afternoon at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

Tipton, owner of numerous high school hurdles records, complained of stomach cramps after traveling with the EMU team to the Kentucky Relays in Lexington, Ky., Thursday.

The pain continued Friday so Tipton returned by automobile with his brother, Monte.

Japanese Netters Set

TOKYO (AP) — The Japan Lawn Tennis Association named Koji Watanabe, Ichizo Konishi, Junzo Kawamori and Kelshiro Yanagi Monday to play against the Philippines in a Davis Cup Eastern Zone semifinal match.

The winner of the match April 18-20 in Tokyo will meet South Vietnam, which just defeated South Korea in an elimination match.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American League	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
New York	9	0	1.000	
Boston	8	0	1.000	
Baltimore	7	0	1.000	
Washington	6	0	1.000	
Oakland	5	0	1.000	
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	
Chicago	3	0	1.000	
California	2	0	1.000	
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	
Seattle	0	0		

West Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Oakland	9	0	1.000	
Minnesota	8	0	1.000	
Chicago	7	0	1.000	
California	6	0	1.000	
Kansas City	5	0	1.000	
Seattle	4	0	1.000	

National League	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	0	1.000	
San Francisco	8	0	1.000	
Atlanta	7	0	1.000	
St. Louis	6	0	1.000	
Pittsburgh	5	0	1.000	
Cincinnati	4	0	1.000	
San Diego	3	0	1.000	
Houston	2	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	
Montreal	0	0		

West Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	0	1.000	
San Francisco	8	0	1.000	
Atlanta	7	0	1.000	
St. Louis	6	0	1.000	
Pittsburgh	5	0	1.000	
Cincinnati	4	0	1.000	
San Diego	3	0	1.000	
Houston	2	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	
Montreal	0	0		

GAM Makes Evans Awards

Scholarships for Area Caddies

Ten boys from Oakland G.A.M.'s caddie-scholarship P. Permuter of Oak Park and County are among 34 awarded. Today's awards brings to 480 the number of scholarships G.A.M. Evans Scholars enrolled in 1968 with the national Evans Scholars Foundation, administered by the Western Golf Association in Chicago, Ill.

Announcement of the scholarships — 14 to the University of Michigan and 20 to Michigan State University — was made by Frank E. Kenney Jr., of Detroit, chairman of the LOCAL WINNERS



BRUCE KLEINSCHMIDT

Among the 34 are two Pontiac caddies — Bruce A. Kleinschmidt, 17, and Thomas H. Sage, 16.

Bruce, a senior at Pontiac Northern, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kleinschmidt. Sage, a senior at Waterford Township, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Sage.

Kleinschmidt caddied at Bloomfield Hills Country Club and Sage at Tam O'Shanter.



TOM SAGE

OTHER RECIPIENTS

Others in the county receiving scholarships to 'M' are Joseph Hauser, 17, of Milford; Richard L. Hurford, 17, of Royal Oak; Jeff M. Adams of Walled Lake; Lance T. Korthals of Southfield and Raymond M. Rose of Berkeley.

Heading for Michigan State from Oakland County are Barry

comes from some 80,000 golfers, including 12,500 in Michigan.

Other caddies from the state, receiving scholarships to 'M' are John J. Brutell of East Detroit; Dennis Doherty of Detroit; Richard E. Hay, and Thomas D. Kniec all of Detroit; Philip J. Maniasz of Dearborn; John W. Schurz of Harper Woods; James A. Semer of Dearborn Heights; and Thomas J. Shea of Grosse Pointe.

GOING TO MSU

Heading for MSU are Ralph J. Alter of East Detroit; Curtis G. Geisler of Dearborn Heights; Daniel M. Hanrahan of Dearborn; Ronald J. Harkreader of Livonia; Clifford H. Heckathorn of Detroit; Mark C. Illich of Dearborn Heights; Mike J. Lepek of Detroit; Mike O. Perlin of St. Clair Shores; John J. Schaller of Roseville; Paul D. Scherrer of Detroit; Richard G. VanGoethem of Trenton; Gary J. Warr of Detroit; James H. Wilson of Detroit; William D. Anderson of Benton Harbor; Mike Peterson of Comstock Park; and Scott T. Pierson of Rockford.

Patriots Eying Seattle Move

Boston Paper Reports Switch Is Near

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots of the American Football League "are on the threshold of moving to Seattle," the Boston Herald Traveler said today in a copyrighted story.

"Their departure from Boston appears so imminent it could happen within a few days," the newspaper said.

Because the Patriots will be unable to use Fenway Park, the Red Sox' home field, until late October, and because prospects for a new stadium are dim, "the Patriots are under heavy pressure from pro football leaders to move immediately," the Herald Traveler said.

The only development which might prevent a move from Boston would be favorable action in the legislature on one of the many stadium proposals, the newspaper said.

"The Patriots' last hope of remaining in Boston was apparently extinguished last week when Boston Mayor Kevin White and Boston redevelopment director Hale Champion met with Harvard President Nathan Pusey in an attempt to obtain permission for the Pats to use Harvard Stadium.

PLEA REJECTED

Pusey rejected the plea, the account said.

In addition to the team's inability to use Fenway Park for September-October games, the newspaper said another problem arises from the efforts of Commissioner Pete Rozelle and others to iron out a 1970 realignment of the merged AFL and National Football Leagues.

"They don't want to establish the Patriots in an Eastern Division only to have the Pats move west next season, thus necessitating a reshuffling then," the Herald Traveler said.

Pick Football Coach

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — John W. Anderson, assistant football coach at Boston College, was named head coach Monday at Middlebury College.

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Custom retread tires available in most sizes. Just say, "Charge it."

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SIZE	SALE PRICE	FAV. PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	FAV. PRICE
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14x81-14	\$14.00	\$			

Acting MSU President Stands Up to Protesters

EAST LANSING (UPI)—With one week's experience on the job, acting Michigan State University president Walter Adams found out he's flexing more muscles than in his old black-board duties as an economics professor.

Adams, with only an average set of muscles distributed over his about 5-foot-9 frame, was the part of a two-man barricade yesterday as protesting MSU

students attempted to force their way into the placement director's office.

"Being president is no Mickey Mouse job," Adams said afterwards.

Some 100 chanting students, representing Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Student Alliance, disrupted job interviews conducted

by the Oakland, Calif., police department. The students streamed through the halls of the Student Services Building and forced two representatives of the Oakland police to seek shelter in placement director Jack Shingleton's office.

WADING THROUGH

Adams, who replaced John Hannah April 1 in a strictly interim position, waded through

the students soon after the demonstration began. Cheers greeted his arrival, but they shouted over the voices of the were replaced by abusive language.

MAY LOOK ELSEWHERE

He said if the police are prepay, free bullets" and "Kill niggers." Extra bounty on Black Panthers," the students pricked Adams' temper. At one point he flared at the crowd, "I can show a hell of a lot more scars by my reform efforts than any of you."

Adams and Shingleton for several moments were forced to physically brace the door of his outer office when students threatened to crash through.

Adams told the crowd, "You fellows are just engaging in change the Oakland Police Department by denying them the right to recruit on this campus, anything."

After the demonstration quieted and most of the students dispersed, interviews were resumed with Oakland police representatives. Interviews scheduled for today were canceled, but Shingleton said this was because not enough students signed up for interviews.

The John Fernald Company Presents
AMPHITRYON 38
by S. M. Belman adapted from the French of Jean Giraudoux
... Ray and Bob Telling ... — Don Homan, Pontiac Press

LAST WEEK
TONIGHT AT 8:15 P.M.
EVENINGS: Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.,
Sundays at 6:30 p.m.
MATINEES: Wednesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m.
Tickets: Hudson (all stores) or phone 962-0333/236-6279

Meadow Brook Theatre *Oakland University*

'Justifications' Ruled Out

High Court Firm on Remap

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's latest one-man-one-vote ruling represents a refusal to yield to political realities in the states.

The Constitution, the court says, demands a "good faith" attempt to draw exactly equal congressional districts.

State legislators, using federal census figures, have to aim for the bull's-eye. If they don't said Justice William J. Brennan Jr., "they must justify each variance."

All this looks like trouble for the legislators—and for the federal courts which will have to pass on apportionment plans.

For Brennan's opinion Monday day rejected as possible justifications "partisan politics," the fact that a plan represents "reasonable legislative compromise."

In dissent, Justice Abe Fortas, to "dramatize the fallacy of inflexible insistence upon mathematical exactness with no tolerance for reality," put his imagination to work.

He saw legislators drawing a district line down the middle of the corridor of an apartment house or even dividing the residents of a single-family house between two districts.

PORTAS DISMAYED

In dismay, he said the court appeared to be rejecting every possible type of justification that could be advanced for population disparities.

Justice John Marshall Harlan complained: "The court refuses to permit any room for legislative common sense."

The point of the ruling was to clarify five words: "As nearly as is practicable."

The 1967 Missouri plan, invalidated Monday, had a total range of only 5.96 per cent from the largest to the smallest district.

Michigan ranked 9th best in the nation in the mathematical equality of its congressional districting, with only a 13.789 difference between most and least populous districts. Missouri population difference was 18.467.

Wife Innocent in Slaying; Insanity Cited

An Orion Township woman was found innocent by reason of insanity yesterday in the shotgun slaying of her husband last Christmas.

Mrs. Barbara Trudell, 38, of 881 Vernita was acquitted by Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert L. Templin.

Templin made his ruling after hearing Dr. Abraham Tauber, a Pontiac psychiatrist testifying for the prosecution, describe Mrs. Trudell as a paranoid schizophrenic now and at the time of the shooting.

Dr. Tauber said that Mrs. Trudell was mentally unbalanced at the time of the shooting and didn't know difference between right and wrong.

SHOT IN HEAD

Her husband, Lyle, was shot in the head as he slept on a couch in their home.

Assistant Prosecutor Michael Friedman said that Mrs. Trudell will be committed to a state mental institution until she regains her sanity.

The five children in the family range in age from 8 to 15. Four are Mrs. Trudell's by a previous marriage. The fifth was Trudell's by the previous marriage.

The nonjury trial got under way last Friday afternoon

News Analysis

Michigan Ranks Ninth in Equality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan was not among the states affected in the Supreme Court's ruling Monday that its "one-man-one-vote" ruling requires states to "make good-faith efforts to achieve mathematical equality" in population in all their Congressional districts.

Michigan ranked 9th best in the nation in the mathematical equality of its congressional districting, with only a 13.789 difference between most and least populous districts. Missouri population difference was 18.467.

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every Wednesday

Big Fish Fry \$1.19

All you can eat!

golden brown
Fillet of
Flounder
French Fried
Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Tartare Sauce
and assorted
breads.

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Drayton Plains
OR 3-8941**

CAMPUS Art Theatre

12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN 9:45 A.M.
SHOW AT 10:00 A.M.
Continuous — 334-4436

YOU MUST BE 18 — ENDS TUESDAY — OPEN 9:45 — CONTINUOUS ALL DAY

TWO MEN STRANDED ON A STRANGE ISLAND AT THE MERCY OF LOVE-STARVED AMAZONS!

SLAVES OF LOVE

PLUS 2nd ADULT HIT "BANNED"

EVERY

Wednesday 49¢

Dig into as many golden BUTTERMILK PANCAKES as you can eat for just

Uncle John's Pancake House

PER CUSTOMER
Bring Along All Your Prospectors

- WOODWARD AVE. AT 14 1/2 MILE RD.
- 15325 W. 8 MILE RD. Just E. of Greenfield
- 10001 TELEGRAPH Near Plymouth Rd.

ted's PONTIAC MALL

Invites You and Your Family
Wed. & Thurs. Evenings 4:30 to 8 P.M.
Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS

Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 **95¢**

CHOICE OF
POTATOES OR VEGETABLE
DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT
ROLLS AND BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS

ted's PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY — 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATRE 2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 101) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE IN-CAR THEATERS FIRST RUN "THE Devil's 8" COLOR PAIR PLUS Born Wild COLOR	Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATRE 50 TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR THEATERS FIRST RUN Richard Burton Clint Eastwood "Where Eagles Dare" AND 2 ACADEMY AWARDS (Including Best Supporting Actress) SIDNEY POTTER • SHELLEY WINTERS • ELIZABETH HARTMAN Patch of Blue	Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE OPPOSITE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE IN-CAR THEATERS FIRST RUN JIM BROWN RAQUEL WELCH 100 RIFLES 20th Century Fox presents PLUS FRANK SINATRA THE DETECTIVE	Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATRE WIND LAKE RD. AT HATFIELD RD. MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 101) CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE Academy Award Winner Best Actress Katharine Hepburn Spencer TRACY Sidney POTTER Katharine HEPBURN guess who's coming to dinner SIDNEY POTTER "TO SIR, WITH LOVE" NEW CASTLE — CHRISTIAN BRATES — SUEY FARMER
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.

NOW!

GAS Shuts the Door On OVEN CLEANING

Spend the day in town — enjoy yourself while the self-cleaning oven on the '69 gas range cleans up your spills, bubble-overs and splatters! All you do is latch the oven door and turn the self-cleaning switch. Gas automatically transforms your messy oven into one that looks sparkling new.

Cleaning your oven is not the only way the '69 gas range gets you out of the kitchen and opens the way to free time... the range is full of automatic timing devices. Besides, the food's not the same without the flame, so cooking with gas is a matter of good taste.

A message from Consumers Power Company

See Your Dealer Today For A Self-Cleaning Gas Range

P9D-2340-60

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH		8
♠	872	
♥	A K 8 6 4	
♦	A J 8 7 6	
♣	Void	
EAST (D)		
♠	5 4	
♥	Q J 8 7 3	102
♦	Q 5 4	
♣	A Q 2	K J 10 8 7 5
SOUTH		
♠	A K Q J 10 9 6	
♥	5	
♦	10 3	
♣	6 4 3	
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
5 ♠	6 ♠	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3		

Today's article is based on one he sent us several years ago. We put it away at the infinite patience and general time, but now he can't stop us from running it.

Russ sat South and Mrs. Winterbottom North. When Russ failed to double seven clubs his wife knew that he had solid spades and wanted her to bid seven. She obliged.

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Russ won in his hand and led a heart to dummy's ace. Then ruffed a heart, ruffed a club and ruffed another low heart.

If hearts broke 4-3 Russ could have discarded his last two clubs on the king and eight of that suit, but they broke 5-2. This worried Russ but didn't cost him the grand slam. He ran off all his trumps and the last trump left squeezed West. He couldn't hold two hearts and the king and queen of diamonds.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 2 ♥ A 10 8 7 6 5 ♦ 8 6 4 2
What do you do now?
A—Bid two hearts. A jump to three would show a much better hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner raises you to three hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"Try me when my wife isn't mad at me, my son has a better report card and my feet don't hurt."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE

By Bob Lubbers



THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber



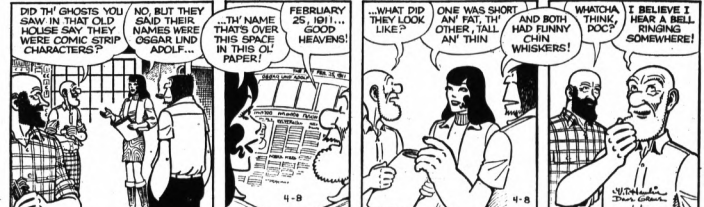
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamill



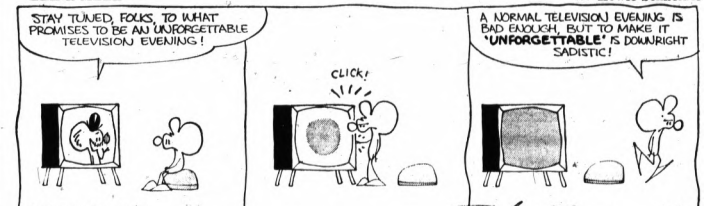
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



EES & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

GROOMING HINT: Lunar position encourages neatness. Pay special attention to leg apparel. The way people walk and dance comes under heavy scrutiny. Cheerfulness and optimism. Make others notice your smile as well as your hair.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Superior mood. Be in luck. Don't surround error. Hold off in making decisions. Take it slow and easy. Some of the most valuable ally, be flexible. Change of mind.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Good moon aspect. Interest in faraway places. Keep communication open. You could find some containing valuable information. Give attention to details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money suggestions from friends may not be solid. Know this and check with experts. Some around you today are confused by facts, figures. Don't rush into any investment.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Avoid one who attempts to lie up your assets. You have something to offer. Consider others. Consult with family member. Domestic matters. Some domestic events turn to your favor.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Avoid conflict by finishing basic tasks. Don't chase phantoms. Switch careers. Don't chase foundation. Improve relations with associates. Co-workers. Stick to simple diet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make financial plans for future vacation. Check with travel expert. You may be able to afford more than you anticipated. Genie will bring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Situation involving family members. Consider key it to finish rather than hang on to expensive possessions. Be patient. Remember past lovers. Stick to simple diet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid

Script Writer Is Dead at 58

LA CANADA, Calif. (AP) — James Francis O'Hanlon, veteran motion picture writer who wrote television's "Maverick," "77 Sunset Strip" and "Mr. Roberts," is dead at 58.

O'Hanlon died Sunday night at Glendale Memorial Hospital of congestive heart failure. His wife, Mary, three sons and two daughters survive.

O'Hanlon had written movie scripts since 1931. His screen credits include "The Miracle of Fatima," "Calamity Jane," "Destination Moon" and "Sahara."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Rep. Ted Alvarez Jr., can't afford color telephones in his dairy barn, he says, so he figures the state can't afford them in its business either.

The Democratic legislator from Jacksonville has filed a bill in the legislature to restrict all state agencies to the use of black telephones.

"I have a feeling we'll save thousands of dollars," he said.

Dirksen Proposal Nears OK in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa moved a step closer Monday to being the 33rd state to approve in principle the so-called Dirksen amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The state Senate passed 39 to 20 a resolution calling on Congress to either propose the amendment or call a constitutional convention to allow the states to do so. The measure goes to the house.

The Dirksen amendment, named for Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., would allow one house of state legislatures to be apportioned on the basis of non-population factors.

Markets, Businesses and Finance

Small-Businessmen Rental Industry Key

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Golden, C.A. box	5.75
Apples, Golden, C.A. box	5.75
Apples, Golden, C.A. box	5.75
Apples, Golden, C.A. box	5.75
Apples, Golden, C.A. box	5.75
Apples, Golden, C.A. box	5.75
Apples, Golden, C.A. box	5.75
Apples, Golden, C.A. box	5.75
Apples, Golden, C.A. box	5.75
Apples, Golden, C.A. box	5.75
VEGETABLES	
Beets, Steep, B. bag	5.25
Beets, Steep, B. bag	5.25
Beets, Steep, B. bag	5.25
Beets, Steep, B. bag	5.25
Beets, Steep, B. bag	5.25
Beets, Steep, B. bag	5.25
Beets, Steep, B. bag	5.25
Beets, Steep, B. bag	5.25
Beets, Steep, B. bag	5.25
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Spurred by Bargain Hunters

Markets Up: Trading Moderate

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, spurred by bargain hunters, continued to rise early this afternoon in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.74 points to 92.52. The Dow lost 6.35 points in trading Monday.

Gains expanded their lead over losses to a bit more than 100 issues.

Brokers attributed the upward move to selective bargain hunting by both institutions and individual investors among those stocks whose prices have fallen to what is considered an attractive level.

They said the moderate trading indicated that while the initial shock of the Federal Reserve's latest move to curb inflation largely was felt in Monday's sharp loss, the actions "have driven a lot of the money to the sidelines, and the investors are waiting there to see what the effect of the latest restraints will be."

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.1 at 323.3, with industrials up 3.1, rails off 3, and utilities off 4.

Early blocks included: Harvey Aluminum, 18,000 title on 164,300 shares, was off 1/4 at 33; Skyline at 35 1/2; American Cyanamid, 27,500 shares at 35, off most active, unchanged at 35.

Shares at 22% off; Southern Natural Gas, 20,000 shares at 4% off; Chlorox, 1,000 shares at 2 1/2%; and Phillips Industries, 25,000 shares at 60%, off 1.

Conglomerate issues generally were higher, with Ling-Temco-Vought gaining 1/4 to 55. Steels were higher. Motors, aircrafts, and electronics were mixed.

Twelve of the 20 most-active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were higher, 7 were lower, and 1 was unchanged.

McDonald Douglas, most-active stock on 164,300 shares, was off 1/4 at 33; Skyline at 35 1/2; American Cyanamid, 27,500 shares at 35, off most active, unchanged at 35.

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Strikers Defy UAW Leaders

Shun International's Back-to-Work Order

DETROIT (AP) — Striking workers at Chrysler's big stamping plant in suburban Sterling Heights today defied a back-to-work order from their International Union Auto Workers.

Most of the 1,700 workers on the first shift at the 4,000 man plant showed up at the plant gates but a Chrysler Corp. spokesman estimated that "only about 50 percent" crossed the lines and went to work. No violence was reported.

The UAW's International Executive Board took control of the wildcat striking Local 1264 Monday and named Doug Fraser, UAW vice president and director of its Chrysler department, and Ken Morris, a regional UAW director, as administrators of the local.

The strike at the key plant, which manufactures body panels for cars, has idled about 3,000 Chrysler employees in the U.S. and Canada. A Chrysler spokesman said 10,000 more might be sent home Wednesday at the Warren truck works and two New Jersey engine plants if the strike continues.

There are now estimated to be about 10,000 rental outlets throughout the country, Charles Ferguson, a self-described picket leader, said. "We're stronger now than ever before and we're not going to back."

The Sterling employees were ordered back to work after the UAW's International Board tried to end it and also withdrew. The local to return their members on their own initiative.

Praser said the union is making the unusual Chrysler repeatedly than large chains, with United has said that no negotiations UAW can take place until the men to UAW's International Board are returned to work.

Local officials said the walk-out last Wednesday followed the imposition of an "unsafe" work assignment by Chrysler.

Calling the strike "illegal" and "unconstitutional," Fraser told a news conference it "is harder it is to turn over," he having a tragic impact on the Chrysler workers.

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Rolls Recalls Autos Built in Last 4 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Purchased only to "permanent heads of the symbol of automotive state."

More than 5,000 cars were recalled, a Rolls spokesman said. About 1,350 are in the United States.

The correction in the steering system, required a 30-minute repair, would "naturally" be done free, and about 30 percent of the American owners have already brought their cars in.

Stressing that the correction was for a "potential" defect, the spokesman said, "Recent engineering test experience has shown that exceptional overload conditions may cause the side steering lever screws on Bentley-T cars to relax their torque tightness."

There have been no failures reported, the firm said.

A letter was sent to all Rolls and Bentley owners on March 19, the spokesman said.

Less than two months ago, General Motors announced it was recalling 4.9 million vehicles to check possible defects.

The recall involved 2.5 million 1968 and 1969 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs, Buicks and GMC trucks. Another 2.4 million 1965 to 1968 Chevrolets were recalled.

Robert Novak says he has about 600 parties to go to this year, but he doesn't know when or where. Novak is president of the Jubilee Catering Co. and he says all records of the firm's 1969 party obligations were stolen Monday. He issued a public appeal that he has customers call him for rebookings.

"Otherwise, I think I'll leave town," Novak said.

A convertible bond is, in all cases, an outstanding debt obligation of the company and as such is payable on a pre-set redemption date at a stated amount.

These bonds are by no means worthless after the conversion date but frequently are worth a lesser amount of money when the generating-conversion feature expires.

Novak said that the Nuclear Corp. of America — clearly debt-free company's profound concern that bondholders get a share of the profit.

A public note a week prior to the change in conversion prices carefully stated that the change would mean to the holder in terms of dollars and cents. This note is typical of many that appear on financial pages throughout the year.

A-I would like to thank the many readers who picked up the error in conversion prices on the redemption and conversion of convertible bonds. This particular type of bond is used with increasing frequency in merger situations and as a means of obtaining funds at a reduced interest rate.

Q—A recent column referring to convertible bonds was misleading—J.B., A.A., R.S., R.S.

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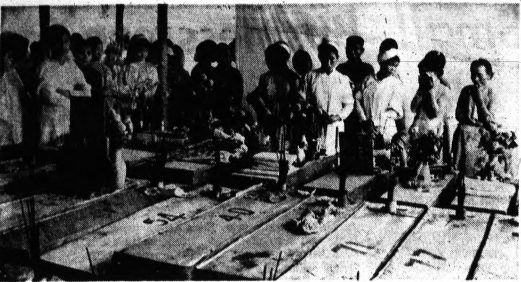
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MASSACRE VICTIMS MOURNED — Residents of Hue attend a Buddhist service for some of the 134 dead found 12 days ago in a shallow mass grave near the city. A second grave, found yesterday, was being emptied, but there was no

indication of how many bodies it contained. Many of the bodies showed evidence that they were buried alive. Some 2,000 people are still missing in the wake of last year's Communist Tet offensive.

Springtime Blossoms in Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heather on the hillside behind the Kennedy graves in Arlington National Cemetery has taken on a bluish hue. Husky male tourists take off their jackets and sling them over their shoulders under the bright sun.

Spring has come to Washington.

You can tell it everywhere. The sun, until recently a visitor in basic, now lingers in the dinner hour. The pink and white magnolias, which seem to grace every government building in this city, have burst into full color. There are baseballs in the air — on the playgrounds in the slums, and in beautiful Robert F. Kennedy Stadium where the Washington Senators play for a living.

CHILDREN COME

And the children are here. They come in Boy Scout troops, in church groups and with parents who want to show them the Lincoln Memorial and the National Shrine and the Capitol and the place where John and Robert Kennedy are buried.

Spring came on the calendar March 21. Washington was watching with concern the

grave illness of one of its grandest citizens — Dwight D. Eisenhower. And on Palm Sunday, the city paid its respects as he lay in state in the Capitol under a canopy of gray, burdened skies.

But this past weekend, Easter weekend, spring arrived in its fullness. And after their long winter, President and Mrs. Nixon and their family enjoyed it as much as anyone in town.

EGG ROLL

For the egg roll on the south grounds of the White House, 17,984 children, big and small, came, most of them carrying their own eggs.

Mrs. Nixon, wearing a bright yellow dress, appeared briefly on the White House Truman Balcony with her daughter Tricia to smile and wave. A figure dressed in a white jumpsuit and a Peter Rabbit mask appeared and began shaking hands. Afterwards, the Red Cross said it counted 75 lost children all accounted for, and 27 first-aid cases, mostly scratches and splinters.

President Nixon and six Little Leaguers went to the ball-park to see the Senators open the 1969 baseball season under new Manager Ted Williams, who, at 50, probably is the best hitter the Nats have.

Nixon threw out three baseballs — he's an overhand-right hander — and then, through the ninth inning, the Senators got best by the Yankees 8 to 14 despite Frank Howard's bottom-of-the-ninth homer.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS

Today the Cherry Blossom Festival gets under way with official ceremonies at the Japanese Stone Lantern on the Tidal Basin.

And unless the wind whips up, the cherry blossoms will be in full bloom in a day or two.

Russell Says No to Surtax Without Cuts

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., says he intends to vote against extending the 10 per cent federal surtax "unless it's accompanied by some substantial reductions in federal spending."

Russell voiced concern Monday over the Vietnam war and said it could be ended in six months if the United States would take more forceful action to cut off enemy supplies.

Russell, 71, looked good in his first Georgia speech since disclosing three weeks ago that he has a lung tumor. He spoke briefly and then answered questions at a meeting of Atlanta area Chamber of Commerce officials.

"I think we ought to get rid of this 10 per cent increase just as soon as possible," Russell said, Bloomfield Township sewer advocating revision of the entire tax system. The surtax, he said, only increases inequities.

"INFLATION TOP ISSUE" Inflation, Russell said, is the most important domestic issue. On another topic, he expressed the view that President Nixon's actions to date "have generally met with the approval of the American people."

Russell also said: "A voluntary army would be too costly and undesirable because of its mercenary nature and lack of civilians who would volunteer."

It probably will be two or three years before Congress makes any bloc grants to cities and the first grants will be token amounts.

Russell's strongest and most emotional remarks dealt with Vietnam, which he called "a cruel and tragic morass in which we are bogged down."

"Day to day that situation grows more appalling — to me," he said. "I fought with every power of my command to prevent the first American soldiers from getting there."

He was applauded. But there was louder applause when Russell said that despite his position, he felt every American should support U.S. troops in Vietnam regardless of individual views on the war.

"I think we could've won that war, if we had fought like we should have, with the first 100,000 men in the first three months," he said. At that time, Russell said, the North Viet doctors at Desert Hospital said names and their guerrillas today. Michael Henderson, 22, Lakewood, Calif., was rebuked on a suspicion of mayhem after his arrest last Friday night.



TRAGIC END TO AN OUTING — Rescuers pry the bodies of eight persons — seven dead, one critically hurt — from a car

in Richmond, Va. Police said the car had been involved in an 80-mile-an-hour drag race.

Drag Race Ends With 7 Dead

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — It rained from the Chesterfield race track Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Estelle Chavis, 35, reached her six children and an adult cousin into the family car in a drag race along U.S. 1 and took them to an Easter egg hunt.

The festive hunt ended by 7 p.m. The eight got back into the seven perished — Mrs. Chavis, car and headed back for Rich-35; her children, Brenda, 7; Ty-

rone, 8; Denise, 12; Renee, 9; and Sandy, 14, and the cousin, Mozelle Thomas, 42.

SURVIVOR BADLY HURT One child—Lloyd Chavis, 11—survived but was in critical condition today.

Patrolman Kenneth E. Jenkins said the brakes apparently were applied when the car approached another car from the rear.

It skidded 168 feet—the skid marks were clearly visible—then left the highway and hit a tree.

The car spun sideways and was thrown 33 feet through the air, slamming broadside into another tree.

BUMPERS TOUCHED So great was the impact that the automobile wrapped itself around the tree. Its front and rear bumpers touched.

New Rules to Speed Up Probate Court Procedure

LANSING (AP) — Probate of the administration of estates should strive for prompt and efficient administration of the courts.

In an amendment to the court code, the probate courts were ordered to file an inventory of the assets of an estate within 30 days after letters of authority are issued to the courts.

The courts also are required under the amended code to file a complete, itemized accounting of the estate.

ANNUAL REPORT The probate courts are further required to file with the state court administrator an annual report of the status of estates after the new rules go into effect.

The effective date of the new rules was set as May 1. In the event of noncompliance with these rules, the probate judge is ordered to notify the supreme court administrator of the facts and the reason.

Main reason for the rules, said Chief Justice Thomas Brennan, is to provide for prompt administration of estates in the probate courts.

Color TV Sets Tested; 20 Pct. Are Perilous

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A F.L. EWELLING, BENJAMIN H. (April 6, 1969; 5,873 Sutherland, Watford; age 76; beloved husband of Isabel Clark; dear father of Mrs. Marian Hall, Marvin, Lynwood and Arnold Q. Shoultz. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 9 at 11 a.m. at the Hulton Funeral Home with Rev. Timothy Hickey of Trinity Methodist Church officiating. Interment in Crosswell, Michigan. Mr. Ewellling will lie in state at the funeral home.

Proposed is an ordinance which would provide a minimum visual clearance of trees and shrubs at intersections. Specifications would call for shrubs to be no taller than three feet and tree limbs no lower than eight feet from the ground in areas within 25 feet of street corners.

Also on the agenda for the p.m. meeting at city hall, 1820 Inverness, are the monthly public works, fire, police and financial reports.

Paternity-Defense Help Is Assured

BOSTON (AP) — The county must pay the cost of providing blood tests for indigent defendants in paternity cases, the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The right to obtain the result of such a test is an important right in making a defense against the charge," the court said. "Its cost cannot be allowed to deprive the defendant of this right."

Officer, Clawed

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A young man being booked on a suspicion of possessing dangerous drugs clawed Police Sgt. Thomas Wall so badly the officer lost sight in his left eye.

Russell said, the North Viet doctors at Desert Hospital said names and their guerrillas today. Michael Henderson, 22, Lakewood, Calif., was rebuked on a suspicion of mayhem after his arrest last Friday night.

U.S. Makes New N-Pact Bid

GENEVA (AP) — In a new bid to halt the production of nuclear weapons, the United States today dropped its de-

mand to inspect Soviet installations. U.S. delegate Adrian S. Fisher appealed to the 17-nation disarmament conference for an agreement that would halt the production of all fissionable material, such as enriched uranium and plutonium for nuclear weapons. He also repeated the American offer to transfer 60,000 kilos of enriched uranium (U-235) to peaceful purposes if the Soviet Union did the same with 40,000 kilos.

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'CAN'T BE APPLIED' Fisher said such an argument "clearly cannot be applied to the inspection system we are now discussing."

He also took issue with another old Soviet argument that a cutoff agreement is no use without destruction of current stockpiles.

"The lack of validity of such an assertion is clear, we believe, if we examine its logical corollary—that no steps toward halting the nuclear arms race are worthwhile if they do not completely eliminate existing nuclear arsenals. This is a thesis which this conference cannot accept in its work," he said.

Reminding delegates that the U.S. cutoff proposal has been around for 13 years, Fisher said: "No one can deny that nuclear confrontation would be at a much lower level, and the world a much better place if we had been able to obtain a cutoff when it was first proposed."

SOULD BE CHALLENGED Fisher went on to reject a Swedish compromise treaty to ban underground nuclear tests. Presented April 1, it provides that any nation suspected of violating the treaty could be challenged to prove otherwise. Complaints could also be referred to the U.N. Security Council, but on-site investigation could only be carried out with the permission of the accused country.

Fisher made clear that the United States still insists on on-site inspections to police an underground test ban. He said that even the scientific evidence presented by the Swedes shows that "a clear separation between earthquakes and nuclear explosions could not be made by teleseismic means for underground nuclear test explosions up to tens of kilotons of explosive yield. This means that each year many seismic events will occur in the Soviet Union which are not susceptible to a determination by seismic means—as to whether they are earthquakes or nuclear tests up to tens of kilotons of explosive yield."

Items Worth \$270 Taken From Home

About \$270 worth of contents were stolen from a Pontiac home, it was reported to police yesterday.

John Cowlishaw, 30, of 452 Kuhn told police he was missing a television, record player, radio, typewriter, movie camera, still camera, two bed pillows and jewelry.

Entry apparently was made by prying open a rear door, police said. The burglary happened between Friday and last night, according to Cowlishaw.

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TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "So Proudly We Hail" (1943)
The lives and loves of Army nurses on Bataan during World War II are told. Paulette Goddard, Claudette Colbert
(50) R - Flintstones
(56) What's New
(62) R - Sea Hunt
7:00 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C - News - Reynolds

(50) R - McHale's Navy - Ensign Parker, after a blow on the head, thinks he's 10 years old.
(56) TV High School
(62) R - Highway Patrol
7:30 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - I Love Lucy - Plans by the Ricardos and Mertzes for a trip through the Swiss Alps are interrupted by an avalanche.
(56) Antiques - Clocks and clockmakers are discussed and several unique clocks are shown.
(62) R - Movie: "Night Train for Inverness" (British, 1959) Father treats his son to ice cream, unaware the boy is a diabetic. Norman Wooland, Jane Nyland

7:30 (2) C - Lancer - Johnny finds himself in the role of teacher when the schoolmarm asks his stern hand in helping her with reluctant pupils.
(4) C - Jerry Lewis - Guests are Michele Lee and the Osmond Brothers. Jerry plays would-be mentalist who has trouble with his ESP.
(7) C - Mod Squad - Line and Pete go undercover as prison inmates to protect the life of a convicted draft dodger.
(50) R - Hazel - The masterful maid saves the Baxters from a financial crisis by whipping up a giant batch of her homemade brownies.
(56) French Chef - Viewers are shown how to carve a leg of lamb.

8:00 (9) C - I Spy - Robinson learns the woman he loves is linked to an exiled dictator.
(50) C - Fact of the Matter - The focus is on Detroit and the Kerner Report as Mayor Cavanagh and 12th Street residents are interviewed.
8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) C - Red Skelton - John Lockhart and Gloria Loring are guests.
(4) C - Julia - Dr. Cheley's health concerns Julia when he asks her to call in a specialist.
(7) C - It Takes a Thief - Mundy tries to find a microdot, supposedly in the possession of a beauty contest winner, and containing vital defense information.
(50) C - Password - Betty White and George Grizzard guest.
(56) Accent - A contemporary jazz group "The Stu Katz-Bunkie Green Quintet," presents original compositions.
(62) R - Movie: "Our Man in Casablanca" (Italian, 1966) CIA agent becomes involved with a general's daughter. Lang Jeffries

9:00 (4) R - Movie: "Madame X" (1966) Wife

TV Features

FACT OF THE MATTER, 8 p.m. (56)

NET FESTIVAL, 9 p.m. (56)

MAYOR AND THE CITY, 10 p.m. (2)

THAT'S LIFE, 10 p.m. (7)

JOE BISHOP, 11:30 p.m. (7)

of a rising politician becomes involved in a scandal and is told by her mother-in-law she must leave her husband and infant son. Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban, Burgess Meredith

(9) C - What's My Line?

(50) R - Perry Mason - "The Case of the Sleepy Slayer"

(56) C - NET Festival - Conductor Zubin Mehta leads the Los Angeles Philharmonic in preparation and performance of Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring."

9:30 (2) C - Doris Day - Doris and the children try to show Buck they can take care of Leroy's chores.

(7) R - R.C. - N.Y.P.D. - Hunt for a runaway young girl leads to the body of a brutally murdered young man who had shared her "crash pad." (Part 1)

(9) C - Jojoek

10:00 (2) C - Mayor and the City - Staff of 25 special operators will be on hand to take questions for Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh. Number to call, starting at 9:30 p.m., is 871-2000.

(7) R - That's Life - Kay Medford and Shelley Berman guest, along with Michele Lee who plays a librarian and stag party singer-dancer. Robert has the jitters over his upcoming marriage.

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports

(56) Rainbow Quest - Roscoe Holcomb and Jean Redpath guest.

10:30 (9) News Magazine

(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock - A man wanting a divorce hires a private detective, hoping to trap his wife in a compromising situation.

(62) R - Am Sothern

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports

(50) R - Movie: "Confessions of a Girl" (1941) War correspondent in London sacrifices the scope of his career to save the reputation of a girl. Dan Aneche, Joan Bennett, Roddy McDowell

(62) R - Movie: "Triple Deception" (English, 1956) An impostor is linked to a multimillion-dollar murder ring. Michael Craig, Brenda Benatz

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson

(7) C - Joe Bishop - Joey resumes hosting duties.

(9) R - Movie: "Shoot First" (1951) Army officer risks court-martial to find the head of an espionage ring. Evelyn Keyes, Herbert Lom

11:35 (2) R - Movie: "Mission to Morocco" (1959) Oil man investigates a murder and the disappearance of a microfilm showing location of oil deposits. Lex Barker, Judy Reding

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R - Texan

(9) C - Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R - Movie: "The Night of the Great Attack" (Italian, 1964) Cesare Borgia finds a way to conquer small independent country, Agnes Laurent, Fausto Tozzi

2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom

6:45 (7) C - Bafnik

7:00 (4) C - Today - The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, former coffeehouse priest at Wayne State University joins Sandy Koufax and Tony Kubek as guests.

(7) C - Morning Show

7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

7:50 (9) Warm-Up

8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo - Billy Taylor and his trio are joined by Wilbur de Paris and his Zebra band.

(50) C - Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:45 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:50 (7) R - Movie: "Francis" (1950) Donald O'Connor, Patricia Medina

(9) C - Friendly Giant

(62) R - Chezy Helene

(56) Human Relations

9:00 (2) R - Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C - Donald O'Connor

(9) C - Bozo

9:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke

10:00 (2) C - Lucille Ball

(4) C - It Takes Two

(9) Ontario Schools

10:25 (4) C - News

10:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas

- Jimmy Dean is cohost.

(4) C - Concentration

(9) C - Anniversary Game

11:00 (4) C - Personality

(7) C - Galloping Gourmet

(9) Ontario Schools

(50) C - Jack Lalane

11:25 (2) C - Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

11:30 (4) C - Hollywood Squares

(7) R - Bachelor Father

(9) Take Thirty

(50) R - Kimba

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

(4) C - Jeopardy

(9) C - Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R - Movie: "The Night of the Great Attack" (Italian, 1964) Cesare Borgia finds a way to conquer small independent country, Agnes Laurent, Fausto Tozzi

2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

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12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports

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Scrambler

ACROSS

1 Maculine nickname

6 Pertaining to comedy

11 Lariat

12 Descending

14 Put into a new container

15 Comedienne and family

16 Martinique volcano

18 Requires

19 Virgin

20 Secular

21 Insect egg

22 Registered nurses (ab.)

23 Bitter wench

24 Japanese outcast

26 Editor (ab.)

27 Poker stake

28 Gift

29 Challenged

30 Lemurine mammal

31 Entertain

32 Supremely

33 Greeter

34 Hawk moon

35 Wave top

36 More rational

37 Make a mistake

38 Profound

39 Cyprinoid fish

40 Style of type

41 Alleviate

42 Felt concern

43 Being

44 Most unusual

45 European herrings

46 "Scourge of God"

47 Sublease

48 Epic poetry

49 Organs of smell

50 Forest creature

51 College at Sandwich

52 England (ab.)

53 Indian weight

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Maculine nickname

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Colorful NY Panhandlers

Are Saluted in New Film

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The delightful colorful panhandlers of New York City for some humorous salutes in the Jack Lemmon-Sandy Dennis-Milt Kamen movie, "The Out-of-Towners," which is about a couple from Twin Oaks, Ohio, that gets mugged here in Fun Town.

New Yorkers are notoriously generous to beggars, though cynical, especially about the recent wave of young ones wanting carfare.

A man shuffled up to a friend of mine on 52nd St. in the Foot Shot-21 area recently, said, "Wait! I'm not begging, I was just mugged. They left me with this dime."

My friend was going to press three or four quarters on him. "I'm not begging," he insisted. "I just want to borrow \$15 for cab fare to Great Neck."

"Listen," said my friend, "why don't you beg instead of borrowing? Hit 30 guys for 50c, throw in that dime, and you're home."

Later my friend thought he should have lent him \$15. Author Neil Simon has Lemmon and Sandy Dennis getting mugged, and yearning for a hamburger. Stony-hearted Milt Kamen, vice president of weenies, won't even let them smell the mustard unless they pay.

Most New Yorkers aren't that harsh. For our panhandlers are creative. One white-haired ancient used to say, "Would you assist Junior who's looking for work and afraid he'll find it?" Another begged at Christmas to get a nice suit to go home and show the folks in Chicago he was a woe in Wall Street.

Sandy Dennis said she and husband Jerry Mulligan give to everybody and if a guy says "I need 50c for a drink," they say, "Here's a buck. Get yourself a double."

Tammy Grimes keeps surprising us. She says she's going to wear "sexy pajamas" when she opens at the Downstairs.

She's permitting "The Boys in the Band" film company to set her town house in the E. 60s as a location when shooting scenes in the summer.

"You'll have to move out," we said. "Oh, no," said Tammy. "I'll live there with 'The Boys in the Band.'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

It's both winter and spring in NY—Susan George, a bird from Britain, of the "Twins" cast, goes skating in the park, while extraordinarily shapely Mary Gill does aerial somersaults with the Flying Waynes in the Ringling Circus at the Garden. Rumor has it that the circus is a lot sexier this year; the gals ride elephants give a special bounce reminding us of a Minsky pup and grinder. Irvin Feld and Judge Roy Hofheinz may deny it. Where's their sense of humor?

Note: The International Marlon Zaneta Memorial Society will hold a ball in October (following its memorial mass) to John Casavetes, Peter Falk and Ben Gazzara—who are filming "Husbands"—were at the Colony Record Shop in their beat-up costumes, listening to rock records. Jay Allen (who wrote "Jean Brodie") is preparing a B-way musical about Queen Victoria that'll present her as "temperamental and passionate."

Junior Editors Quiz on FLIES



QUESTION: Why can't a fly grow as large as an elephant?

ANSWER: All of us would probably panic and run, as Charlie is doing, if a house fly suddenly buzzed down in front of us—that is, if this fly had been enlarged to the size of an elephant.

But there is no need to worry. Insects will never grow to a huge or even large size. The reason is connected with the structure of their bodies.

Our hard skeleton is on the inside, the soft parts on the outside. As we grow, both skeleton and softer parts become larger without difficulty.

But the insect has its skeleton, in the form of hard plates. The skeleton is on the outside, the softer parts on the inside. As it grows, the insect's outer skeleton becomes too tight. Then the insect has to moult, or throw off this small outer skeleton. Its body must then secrete a larger one.

During the moult, the insect's body is only held in shape by blood and air. It must grow larger, before getting the new shell, but it can only grow a little larger. With any real growth spurt, the shape of the insect's body would be lost because the delicate membrane covering the body would not stand the strain of such large inflation. So, insects are forever restricted to a small size.

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

Wisconsin Vote Bad News for GOP

Dems See Harbinger of Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democrats spotted the first robin of spring in Wisconsin last week and found it an omen of fair weather for them in the 1970 congressional elections. The loss of the House seat formerly held by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and other Republicans before him was bad news for the GOP. But Democrat David R. Obey won the seat before the voters had any clear view of President Nixon's program for 1969-70.

This special election came when the new administration was only six weeks old, and the Gallup Poll indicated that Nixon was building significant support for the way he handled his office.

Yet prospective candidates for the House and Senate and the political party managers know that the general climate for the 1970 congressional elections will be influenced most by the answer to one question:

Will Nixon find an acceptable settlement for the war in Vietnam?

OTHER ISSUES

Inflation, poverty, disorder in cities and colleges, dairy price supports and state tax increases may affect the outcome of elections 19 months from now.

But if those issues fade and the war goes on, the GOP will write off its chances of breaking historic election patterns and winning control of Congress in 1970.

Past elections indicate that the Democrats, as the party in opposition to the administration, should gain congressional seats next year when the presidency is not at stake. However, the Republicans are preparing for a strenuous effort to defy history and win control of Congress for the first time since 1954.

ONLY A LONG SHOT

With all 435 seats at stake in the House, the GOP is only a long shot even now to gain the 27 seats it needs to organize that chamber. They can look with more hope at the Senate, where there are more Democratic than Republican seats in jeopardy in elections to choose 33 of the 100 senators.

The GOP needs a pickup of only seven seats to control the Senate but even there a strong favorable wind may be needed to put the Republicans in command.

Politicians with long memories can recall that early in his administration, President Dwight D. Eisenhower nego-

tiated a truce in the Korean war, but the Democrats recaptured control of Congress in the 1954 elections. A mild recession contributed to the 1954 Democratic gains.

The Nixon administration now is trying to steer a cautious course to bring inflation under control without risking a recession. It is giving high priority to its drive to achieve a budget surplus for the coming fiscal year as a brake on rising price levels. The request for extension of the income surtax was one part of this campaign.

SEEKING ELBOW ROOM

A major goal by the administration is to show a degree of control over inflation to give it more elbow room to submit programs to Congress next year to carry out Republican doctrine.

Congress began its annual sham battle over the budget in the debate over the bill to raise the ceiling on the national debt. It occasionally has used the debt limit in an effort to force the executive branch to spend less than the lawmaking branch had approved.

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D-Day Spells the Demise of Britain's Ha'penny

LONDON (UPI) — To the American tourist, it is pure nuisance. For Britons it buys a candy "Gobstopper" and nothing else.

It cannot get you weighed or admitted to a public lavatory.

Yet the fabled ha'penny is as much a part of the English language as Yorkshire pudding. Now it is dying and only some housewives mourn.

Big as a quarter but worth only half a cent, the British halfpenny ceases to become legal coinage Aug. 1. Its demise is part of Britain's approach to D-Day—Feb. 15, 1971, when the nation converts to decimal currency.

The decimal system will have a new halfpenny, valued at 12 cents. It won't buy much more than the old ha'penny. Confusing? Many Britons are worrying as much about this D-Day as the one in 1944.

"The halfpenny is the least valuable coin ever to have been commonly used in the United Kingdom," concluded the committee of inquiry on decimal currency in 1963. But it also decided a low-value coin was mandatory in any new money system, mostly for use in retail pricing.

The Farthing, worth a quarter of a penny, was abolished from the currency system a decade ago as thoroughly useless. "A farthing is only good for a bloody two matches," was a common criticism.

The ha'penny has long been an integral part of the price of milk, bread, flour, sugar, potatoes, cigarettes and gasoline in Britain. Its American ocrrolary is the \$1.99 price tag—to Britons 11½ pence is more alluring than a shilling (12 pence).

The government, already in hot water with consumers because of devaluation of the pound sterling and wage-price controls, has asked shopkeepers not to increase prices when they loff off the ha'penny as August approaches.

Housewives are already frumbling they are gaining a ha'penny on the bill instead of losing one. Many stores are repricing from 10½ pence to 11 pence rather than 10 pence, decided a low-value coin was compromised, subtracting a halfpenny from small loaves and adding one to big loaves.



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10c

Swiss Factory Blast Rocks Villages; 9 Dead, 40 Hurt

From Our News Wires

AARAU, Switzerland — An explosives factory blew up today at the village of Dottikon, killing nine persons and injuring 40 others, police reported.

Alarm sirens and church bells began ringing in villages and towns for miles around as the explosion sent a shock wave through the countryside and raised a gigantic mushroom cloud over the village.

Within minutes hundreds of ambulances, fire engines and patrol cars

from the entire canton of Aarau raced to Dottikon.

The plant, employing 420 persons, is one of the main sources of jobs for the 4,500 residents of Dottikon. It makes explosives for demolition.

The blast was felt 12 miles away in Aarau, and it shattered nearly all window panes in a radius of five miles.

Police headquarters said the explosion blew off roofs and cracked and damaged the walls of several dozen houses in Dottikon. A small forest next to the factory caught fire, but contrary to early

reports the only buildings that collapsed were some of those of the Sprengstoff-Fabrik explosives firm.

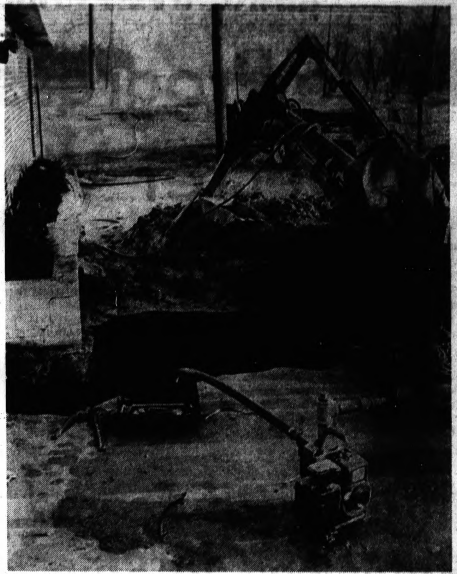
The danger of further explosions kept an army of firemen at bay. Police lines kept tourists and curiosity-seekers out.

The explosion occurred in a nitrate plant at 7:15 a.m. shortly after the factory's employees had come to work. But police said elaborate safety arrangements prevented the explosion from setting off stocks of combustibles.

It was not immediately clear what had caused the blast.

It was the third major accidental explosion in Switzerland this year. One destroyed a firecracker factory near Lausanne in January, killing a pedestrian who was walking past. Four workers were seriously injured in an explosion that destroyed a house under construction at Hergiswil in February.

Dottikon, sometimes spelled Dietikon, is 19 miles west of Zurich on Switzerland's northern frontier.



DEATH SCENE — One man was killed and two others hospitalized when gas in this well hole at Morey's Golf and Country Club, 2280 Union Lake, Commerce Township, overcame them at about 6:30 a.m. today. The men had poured acid in the well to blow the point and were uncapping it when gas escaped.



Model Of Proposed Housing For The Elderly In Pontiac

Housing Project Work to Start May 1

Pontiac developer Charles Langs said today he plans to begin construction May 1 of his \$3-million project to provide 197 housing units for the elderly at Michigan and Anderson.

Approval of a \$3-million grant from the office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to the city of Pontiac was announced last week.

Under HUD's "turnkey" concept for housing, Langs will build the apartment complex and then sell it to the City Housing Commission which will operate

it. The new facility will be the second public housing project run by the Housing Commission. It also manages Lakeside Homes on the southwest side.

Langs' development will contain twin six-story towers connected by a one-story recreation building.

The apartments will be mostly one-bedroom and efficiency types and rents will be determined on the basis of income with the lower amounts placed at about \$9 monthly. Prospective tenants must meet low-income requirements. Langs said he expects final details to

be completed with HUD officials before the end of the month, allowing his firm to meet the ground-breaking target date. Completion is expected by late 1970.

The firm of Charles Langs Inc., has several enterprises completed or under construction in the Pontiac area including the Sheraton Motor Inn, under way at Woodward across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and a complex of some 500 units of housing for low-income families on West Kennet near Alcott School which is partly completed.

Statewide Strike Hits Power Firm

JACKSON (AP) — Utility workers today struck Consumers Power Co., throwing up picket lines to support their new contract demands.

At least six Consumers Power locations were being picketed early today, and a company spokesman anticipated "a general walkout by the end of today."

Marshall Hicks, president of the striking Michigan State Utility Workers Council, AFL-CIO, which has 5,200 members, said "eventually we'll have pickets at every Consumers Power location in the state."

Charles F. Brown, Pontiac Consumer's division manager, said that as of 10:40 a.m. no picket lines had been formed, and employees are working in Pontiac.

He added that out of Pontiac's 429 employees, 219 are union members.

In the event of a walkout, "we will maintain service to our customers on an emergency basis," Brown said.

Spokesmen for both sides said the main issues involved union demands for a one-year contract and that wage increases be retroactive to Jan. 1 and amount to 45 cents across the board.

3-YEAR PACT OFFERED

Consumers had offered a three-year contract with salary increases averaging 40 cents an hour to become effective the Monday after the contract is signed.

Some 5,200 utility workers — electrical linemen, maintenance, construction and gas line men — are involved in the walkout.

A company spokesman said the first areas affected included the Flint and Macomb service centers, the St. Clair natural gas storage fields, the Weadock plant near Bay City, Lansing and Fenton.

Both sides in the dispute said contract talks had reached an "impasse" after a bargaining session yesterday.

Showers Possible Through Thursday

There's a chance of showers or thundershowers dampening the Pontiac area through Thursday.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts increasing cloudiness and warmer with chances of showers with a low of 40 to 45 tonight.

Cloudy and continued warm with chance of showers and a few thundershowers, with the high in the 60s is the prediction for tomorrow.

The outlook for Thursday is cloudy with a chance of showers and turning cooler.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 20 today, 40 tonight and 50 tomorrow.

Forty-two was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury soared to 70 by 12:30 p.m.

Tigers Open '69 Drive; McLain Opposes Tiant

By BRUNO KEARNS
Pontiac Press Sports Editor

DETROIT — A sellout crowd of more than 53,000 persons, including a battery of dignitaries, held the World Champion Detroit Tigers open their 1969 baseball season today against the Cleveland Indians.

The opening battery found Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh delivering his pitch to Gov. William M. Milliken, acting as catcher. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was on hand to deem Cavanagh's toss a ball or a strike and to present 1968 World Series rings to each member of the Tiger squad.

Temperatures were in the mid-60s and skies were hazy.

The Tigers started Denny McLain, winningest pitcher in baseball last season with a 31-6 won-lost record. Cleveland started its pitching ace, Luis Tiant, who posted a 1968 mark of 21-9, including a pair of wins over the Tigers.

TIA NT BEAT MC LAIN

In his lone start against Tiant last year, McLain lost a 2-0 game. McLain did defeat the Indians three other times during the season.

Tiant has been a "Tiger Killer" in his five years of pitching against the

Bengals, having won nine while losing three.

After the raising of Old Glory two pennants were hoisted, that of the world championship and then the American League pennant.

Gates opened at Tiger Stadium at 11:30 a.m. with a few thousand bleacher seat and standing-room-only tickets remaining.

USCL NOTE

Festivities started at noon with Merle Alvey's Tiger band providing musical entertainment.

Home plate ceremonies were scheduled to begin at 1:05 and McLain's first pitch was scheduled for 1:30.

The crowd record for opening day was set in 1960 when 53,563 watched the Tigers play the Chicago White Sox.

Last year, 41,429 saw the Boston Red Sox defeat Detroit, 7-3, after which the Tigers won nine straight games on their way to the American League pennant.

Reaction to Red Flights Scant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet bomber flights to the fringe of North America have become so routine in recent months that U.S. fighters aren't always sent to intercept them, according to Pentagon sources.

Over the last 15 months, these sources say, there have been about three dozen incidents of Soviet planes flying near continental North America, usually Alaska or Canada.

However, the Soviets have been careful to turn back before actually

flying over U.S. or Canadian territory, the sources said.

While continental defense officials occasionally may decide not to scramble interceptors, the Soviet bombers are always monitored on radar from the time they get within a few hundred miles of the North American coastline until they leave.

FEW DISCLOSED

Only two or three of the Soviet missions have been disclosed officially by the Pentagon, which indicates the

low-key attitude the U.S. government is taking.

The most recent Soviet flight, sources report, occurred April 1 when eight to 10 Tu16 Badgers came within 65 miles of Northwest Alaska.

The Alaskan Air Command scrambled F102 interceptors, but no nose-to-nose confrontation was necessary.

Seven other Soviet flights near U.S. territory this year are recorded on a list now stamped secret in the Pentagon.

Workman Is Killed by Escaping Gas

By DICK ROBINSON

Gas fumes killed one man and hospitalized a father and son — one in critical condition — in a work mishap in Commerce Township early this morning.

Robert Shaw, 55, of 4131 Green Lake, West Bloomfield Township, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital after gas fumes from a well pipe overcame him in a hole at Morey's Golf and Country Club, 2280 Union Lake, at about 6:30 a.m.

In critical condition is Larry Epley, 17 of 4202 Dixie, Waterford Township. His father, Hazie, 56, is listed in fair condition.

The three had poured five gallons of muriatic acid in a well to blow the point last night and had returned this morning

Youth Is Hurt in Work Mishap

An employee of a Waterford Township trucking firm received severe chest injuries yesterday when he was crushed by the vehicle he was operating.

Reported in serious condition today in Pontiac General Hospital is Ronald Lee Bowen, 20, of 2085 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township. He is being treated in the intensive care ward, according to a hospital spokesman.

Police said Bowen was operating a forklift truck in the storage area of the B & B Trucking Co. at 3738 Elizabeth Lake when the accident occurred about 1:30 p.m.

Bowen tripped the control which raises the arms of the lift while apparently attempting to lower the arms and was caught between the lifting device and the cab of the vehicle, according to investigators.

Fellow workers were able to free him after several minutes and rushed him to the hospital, police said.

to uncup it when the gas fumes escaped.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies Dennis Nash and Roger Allen credited passerby Jack Hughes, 7377 Cooley Lake, West Bloomfield Township, with saving the life of Hazie Epley, greens foreman at Morey's.

The older Epley lost both hands in a corn picker in 1948 and had acquired artificial arms from funds raised by The Pontiac Press.

Shaw, a self-employed pump man who worked out of his home, was in the five-foot deep hole when overcome by the fumes, according to deputies.

Larry Epley then jumped in to help him and was overcome. His father went to the rescue, but he also passed out.

COMMENDATION RECOMMENDED

Deputies recommended a commendation for Hughes, who was flagged down by a laborer and jumped into the hole to save Hazie Epley.

Deputies Allen and Nash, who were almost overcome by the gas, then arrived and took Shaw and young Epley out of the hole.

Hussein in U.S. to See President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's embattled King Hussein arrived for talks with President Nixon today, expressing fear that another major war threatens in the Middle East with the "possibility of outside involvement."

"If no solution is found, I think the danger of another major conflict in the area is the not-too-distant future is very real," Hussein said yesterday as he arrived in New York en route to talks with Nixon today.

The 34-year-old monarch said he welcomed Big Four efforts to settle Mideast tensions and said he hoped they are successful.

In Today's Press

Area Votes

Incumbents do well in nine elections — PAGE A-4.

American Escapes

Yank flees after 10 years in Mexican prison — PAGE A-11.

Heart Transplant

Famed surgeon says recent donor had been dead 48 hours before operation — PAGE A-3.

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In Women's Section

Series on Abortion Starts

Michigan's abortion law will come under the scrutiny of the State's Legislature sometime this season. Two bills aimed at liberalizing the present law have been drafted.

One of the measures would permit a legal abortion by a licensed physician at an accredited hospital for any reason, including family planning.

The other would permit an abortion only when the physical or mental health of the mother or child is involved or in case of rape.

A six-part series on abortion begins today on the women's pages of The Pontiac Press.

What do Pontiac area women think about possible changes in the present abortion law? Janet Odell, women's editor, has interviewed 70 women and will publicize their opinions in several of the articles. Jeanne Nelson, women's page staffer, discusses the problem of illegal abortion in the first article. See page A-12.



Pontiac Press Photo

AP Wirephoto
 TER — Sunny weather is expected to continue through
 tion. There will be showers from eastern Montana through
 o Louisiana. It will be cooler in the West, but continued

Pay Should Fit Job

Are all municipal employees of equal value in terms of skill, responsibility and job performance? We think the obvious answer to that question is "No."

It follows, therefore, that all municipal employees are not of equal value in terms of salary.

This is not to say that we do not need qualified people to perform our city jobs. We do need them. They are important to the efficient operation of any municipal government.

It's just a simple fact of life that different jobs require different quantities of skill and training and present different levels of responsibility and hazard. Salary levels should reflect all these factors.

For the past several months, Pontiac fire fighters have been locked in salary negotiations with the City. The major issue is parity with policemen. In other words, the fire fighters feel they should be paid the same salaries as policemen.

We disagree. We do not feel that firemen's pay must automatically keep pace with that of our police force. It is our opinion that the present day task of a law enforcer is more demanding and more consistently hazardous than that of a fire fighter.

Both police and fire fighters face hazards. But the hazards faced by fire fighters are more predictable and therefore more easily avoided. There is a big difference between being overcome by smoke and being overcome by bullets from the gun of a criminal.

In regard to this whole question of merit, it is appropriate to note the comments of Mrs. Dorothy L. Judd of Grand Rapids made recently when she announced her forthcoming resignation from the State Civil Service Commission:

"The rise of unionism in public employment is a challenge to the merit system of public employment right across the board—as it is also a threat to the voter's voice in his own government."

She makes a good point. The salaries of public employees these days often reflect only the strength of various unions with respect to what public funds are available, and have little or nothing to do with the merit of the employee or his work.

Baseball a 'Hardy' Sport

Considering that it claims to be starting its centennial year, baseball shows unusual signs of spryness. It will be the earliest opening day on record—to allow playoffs at the season's end between the new eastern and western divisions within the expanded 12-team National and American leagues.

Montreal, San Diego and Seattle enter the big leagues while Kansas City returns—the first two in the National and the last two in the American. The Canadian entry pushes the majors beyond the American border for the first time and perhaps will make the "World Series" truly international, though still not quite living up to its global connotation.

The basis of this year's officially designated baseball Centennial is that the old Cincinnati Red Stockings in 1869 became the first team to sign players to season-long contracts.

The 1969 centennial is not to be confused with the baseball centennial observed in 1939, marking ABNER DOUBLEDAY's supposed invention of the game 100 years earlier. Nor is it to be confused with another centennial sure to come in 1976, when the National League becomes 100 years of age.

Here at home, our World Champion Tigers open the season with high hopes of repeating last year's brilliant performance and with the best wishes of every Michigander.

"Sock it to 'Em, Tigers!"

Sees No Hope in 'HOPE'

If you really want to know how rotten America is, don't read the underground protest press. Tune in Radio Moscow.

Here is what the Russians had to say about the hospital ship HOPE, which recently concluded a 10-month medical mission to Ceylon:

"The ship HOPE has actually brought no hope for cure to Ceylon and the vicinity, but only mortal danger. The floating carrier of death is the name the ship is given by the people of the countries where she has already been. Wherever the ship HOPE appears there are sudden outbreaks of epidemics" . . . and so on and on.

During the HOPE's stay in Ceylon, its staff treated more than 1,700 patients aboard ship and, with Ceylonese doctors, conducted 1,280 operations. More than 3,000 patients were treated in the ship's dental department and some 70,000 children were immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

When the ship left for its home base of Philadelphia on February 10, more than 20,000 people from all over the little country came to say goodbye. At an official reception, the prime minister of Ceylon had previously presented Dr. WILLIAM B. WALSH, founder of HOPE, with an inscribed silver platter on behalf of his country.

Evidently the Ceylonese don't understand Russian, even in translation. Or perhaps they are aware that when it comes to Communist propaganda, villification is the sincerest form of flattery.

Baseball Contest Waits for Winner

The curtain fell yesterday on Act I of The Press Annual Baseball Contest that rewards the winner with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond as the clock struck the deadline hour of noon. There will be a 12-day intermission until Act II is played out on April 19 when the winner will be represented by the batter who tops the Associated Press tabulation of batting averages which will appear in the newspaper's sport section on that date.

Interest in the contest was never higher, as the judges waded through a continuous flow of entries.

Of the 85 players picked by contestants, our old friend, Al Kaline, led the hit parade. He was followed by Yastrzemski, F. Robinson, Northrup, W. Horton, Oliver, Cash, Harrison, Stanley and McAuliffe.

The highest winning prediction is the \$500 average entered for Gates Brown, while McAuliffe enjoyed (?) the distinction of being picked to win with the lowest—306.

The winning average most favored was the .476 posted by five entrants: one more than second-place .375—with .341 batting third with three. The number of players with but a single batter followed the usual pattern, 39 going to the contest plate with such minimum support.

So that contestants may keep posted on the state of their fortunes until the moment of truth arrives on the 19th, within a few days we'll begin publication on this page of the Associated Press list of American League's Ten Leading Batters.

That's all for now, boys and girls. Your respective fates are set on the laps of the diamond gods, and the one favored will be a page 1 story in The Press' April 21 issue.



That Guy Never Forgets His Cut!

Viet Situation at Crucial Point

WASHINGTON — What's really going on behind the scenes in the Vietnam war?

Government officials think it isn't tactful to speak out just now, and the American people, therefore, are not as yet being given the story in perspective.

The situation is, in fact, at a crucial point. The negotiations in Paris appear to be fruitless because the North Vietnamese are convinced that the antiwar demonstrations inside the United States are an indication America will soon order a gradual withdrawal of its forces. The Communists expect then to move in and take command of South Vietnam.

A significant dispatch came from London over the United Press International wires yesterday. It said in part:

"The Vietcong has no intention of negotiating in earnest to end the war in Vietnam until it has won—or is given—seats in the Saigon government, diplomatic sources said today."

"Until then, the informants said, the Vietnamese Communists intend to play a waiting game in the belief that time and U.S. anxiety to 'finish with the Vietnam business' are on their side."

U.S. IMPATIENCE

Vice President Ky of South Vietnam declared on the same day in Paris that the Communists are "counting on the impatience of the American public" for an advantageous settlement. He was quoted as follows:

"The reason I think the enemy are not ready at present for serious talks is this: I think even the enemy are convinced they cannot win on the battlefield, militarily or politically. But there is still one thing that the enemy are counting on—the impatience of American public opinion."

"So long as the enemy still think that with the impatience and opposition in America they can get something better, they will keep their present attitude and language unchanged until the day that, both in Vietnam and the United States, the government and the people convince the enemy that they have to talk seriously and together with us."

Meanwhile, President Nixon announced at Saigon that he has offered amnesty to the Vietcong and a place on the ballot in South Vietnam if they change their name and join in a policy of national reconciliation.

But he pointedly added that an effective system of international control and guarantees will have to be set up to prevent a resumption of the fighting.

NOT RULED OUT

Concurrently inside the United States, Secretary of State William F. Rogers commented that the government here is not considering "any immediate, unilateral withdrawal" of troops from Vietnam. But he would not rule out the possibility that America might begin to withdraw some of its troops at a later date without an agreement on the part of the Communists to pull out any of their own forces.

This, of course, assumes that the South Vietnamese government will have mobilized a big enough army to enable the United States to begin bringing home from time to time a few thousand men and, as the process continued, draft calls would be diminished.

One thing is clear—the American government will continue to furnish arms and equipment to supply the large South Vietnamese army. This in itself should prove to the North Vietnamese that the American Army does not mean a cessation of American withdrawal of any portion of aid or support.

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Ike May Be Rated High by Ultimate Historian

NEW YORK — The ultimate historian may be kinder to Dwight David Eisenhower than were some of his political and military contemporaries.

As the nation and a good portion of the Western world followed him to the edge of his grave in that Grant Wood American Gothic chapel in Abilene, millions must have pondered his place in the annals of the 20th century.

Herbert Hoover was a good man, but in the main he never fully understood the violent rumblings of his time in office. And he could not have conceived of Ike's humanitarianism and sociological projects.

Franklin Roosevelt was unique in ways that will always assure him a deep niche in the parade of the century's presidents. He lifted the face of the land and the hearts of its people as perhaps no man before or since.

FAILED TO FACE FACT?

He won four-in-a-row, but in the end he was too stubborn or too vain to face the simple fact that he was dying while he tried to match wits and galls with Stalin. Eisenhower handled the Russians better than any of them.

Harry Truman came to the presidency with less to recommend him than almost any predecessor. But he will be remembered among the great presidents, this uncomplaining small-town American whose destiny it was to preside over some of the most momentous events in history.

Yet Ike twice easily prevailed over Truman's man, Adlai Stevenson, and all the powers of the long-entrenched Democratic party.

John F. Kennedy did not live long enough to leave a truly discernible imprint on the century, save the quickening of the interest of the young in politics, the memory of a blip in history around the White House, the shocking decision of the Bay of Pigs, and a youthfulness that prompted Khrushchev to test him to the brink of thermonuclear war. He wasn't as bright or hip as JFK, but to a large portion of the country he represented immensely more substance.

DEFEATED BY WAR

LBJ put through more legislation of a constructive nature than most of the century's Presidents put together. But the war in Vietnam got away from him and eventually drove him out of office.

Ike got infinitely more done with tact and his remarkable catalytic power than Teddy Roosevelt did with all of his fist shaking.

So Ike could very well be up near the top when they finally count and rate this century's best Presidents. He had Truman's simplicity, Hoover's honesty, FDR's ability to lead, and Teddy's guts. Yet, there was a period when, if you asked a detractor what he did best, the person probably would have said, "play golf."

If wasn't a golfer they buried in Abilene the other day. It was one of the most memorable Americans of all time.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Nellie Shiel of 81 S. Jessie; 92nd birthday.

Fred R. Katus of Waterford Township; 89th birthday.

Smiles

An optimist is a fellow who eats windfall apples in the dark.

REPLY

The State Air Pollution Division is aware of this, as are plant officials. New equipment is being installed and completion is expected by 1973, when, virtually all pollution will be eliminated. Mr. Phinney at Pontiac Motor told us it cannot all be done at once without completely shutting down the foundry, and it would be impractical to do so even then, because each piece of equipment must be evaluated after it is installed to make sure it is doing the job.

(Editor's Note: Will the lady who, while at the Home and Sports Show, donated an Active Membership in the Drayton Plains Nature Center please call us and leave her name and address? D.P.N.C., 674-0751.)

Voice of the People: Easter Season Features Enjoyed by Press Reader

I express my appreciation and reading enjoyment of the special Easter period features—especially the Lenten Guidepost. I feel these articles must serve as an inspiration to all who read them.

This is a superb Pontiac Press tradition that many look forward to and helps make it the really great newspaper it is. We also enjoy and are grateful for the interesting area church coverage.

MRS. LELAND COFFEY

Citizen Is Concerned About School Site

As a citizen who recognizes the interdependence of communities, I am concerned about the site of Pontiac's new high school. In the light of what I have learned by reading and from two serious-minded individuals—one white, one black—the school board appears to have been evasive while the students and other objectors to the State Hospital site have been specifically clear and solid in the reasoning.

The Pontiac Press, having the interest of all citizens at heart, is in a position to clear the air by finding out why the recommendations of the Area Planning Council and various consultants are ignored in the school board's advocacy of a noncentral site. Their choice seems very strange to a non-resident. Should not the many millions be used where they will do the most good to the most citizens—both directly and through the profound spirit of Pontiac? This, it seems, is all the blacks are asking—fair treatment.

HENRY S. BOOTH
700 CRANBROOK, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Reader Gives Views on Sensitivity Training

I am concerned over the compulsory sensitivity training program proposed by the Pontiac school administrators "to alleviate discrimination against black students." The intentions of the program may be good but it is a dangerous trend to employ a form of brainwashing or thought control, which sensitivity training seems to be. They use this self-criticism method in Communist countries to control the population's thinking. We live in America, the land of the free.

G. SMITH

'Agree With Life Sentences for Robbers'

Hooray for Genesee County's Judge Philip C. Elliot for giving three convicted robbers life sentences. This is the kind of law we need. What is wrong with Wayne and Oakland County judges that give murderers and rapists (not robbers) a couple years or probation? If our judges are afraid to give the proper life sentence, why do they run for the office? We need capital punishment.

ROBERT A. COMPTON
4900 W. HURON

'We Must Let Law and Order Rule Nation'

I commend the Detroit Police Department for the way they handled the situation at the New Bethel Baptist Church. My heart breaks for the two police officers' families. When is our country going to wake up and let the law rule the land once again, instead of a lot of people who will not adapt themselves to a decent society, but instead want to make up their own. This isn't our country.

God help our country to turn back to Him and the laws of our Nation. Let's not talk our way backward but let law and order rule and go forward as the greatest country in the world.

MRS. EDWARD SKAGGS SR.

'Politicians Work for People's Interests?'

There is much controversy today as to whether our politicians deserve the pay and the glory they receive. Are they in the business because they care about the people they represent or are they in it for the money and the glory? I have written to Congressman McDonald and Senator Hart requesting their help. If I receive the help I need, I will know they are some of the most valuable men in our country.

MRS. JEFF VESS
6457 SNOWAPPLE, CLARKSTON

Comments on Sen. Hart's 'Survival Week'

My heart bleeds for the millionaire Hart family and their "survival week" on welfare food. There must be some medal available for this great feat. Mrs. Hart talks of eating leftovers—a usual thing for poor and middle-class people. Senator Hart asks how you can go to a life without eating. Who on welfare goes to Senate meetings? Let's ask for 10,000 volunteers in Pontiac to have free food, rent, utilities, clothing, food stamps and cash for a month. Any takers?

R. E. GRIMMETT
1225 STANLEY

Question and Answer

If it is against the law to litter the streets in Pontiac, with a \$100 fine, why are trucks loaded with paper allowed to leave all of their refuse on Joslyn? I believe they're from the plant and headed for the land fill on Joslyn and I-75.

MRS. JOHN ZABLOCKI

REPLY

Since officers can't be everywhere, violations should be reported. We suggest you get the license numbers or descriptions and call either the police department or the plant you think they come from. We're sure either one would try to see that such littering is eliminated.

Question and Answer

Why is the factory on Montclair between Joslyn and Oakland allowed to pour that filthy smoke into the air? This happens repeatedly. I voted for spending millions to clean up water and air that factories have already polluted and feel this abuse must be stopped.

LINDA THAYER

REPLY

The State Air Pollution Division is aware of this, as are plant officials. New equipment is being installed and completion is expected by 1973, when, virtually all pollution will be eliminated. Mr. Phinney at Pontiac Motor told us it cannot all be done at once without completely shutting down the foundry, and it would be impractical to do so even then, because each piece of equipment must be evaluated after it is installed to make sure it is doing the job.

Tatroe Will Appear in Televised Forum

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of Waterford Township Schools and board member of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, will appear on WQTV, Channel 56, Thursday night on a program entitled "Reflections on Suburban Education."

The purpose of the program, which is scheduled for 10 p.m., is to reexamine topics of four preceding programs in a series.

Tatroe will be a panel member discussing financing education, teachers' rights and negotiations, curriculum and future directions of suburban education.

PSH Facility Gets OK of Legislature

The State Legislature has approved a plan to establish a research and training facility at Pontiac State Hospital.

The \$75,000 building, financed by public and private sources, will provide facilities for physical and psychiatric research on animals.

It will house the current Pontiac Medical Science Laboratories and will be named after Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the Teamsters union's acting president. The union donated money for the building.

Dr. Donald Dawson, head of the laboratories and director of the hospital's medical - surgical division, said the laboratory will serve the research and training needs of five major medical facilities in Oakland County.

Dawson said he expects construction to start in mid-April and be finished about July 1.

Boys Club Units Meeting Delayed

The meeting of the Michigan Area Council of Boys Clubs of America scheduled for tomorrow at the Devon Fabrics in Bloomfield Township has been canceled, according to Howard Dell, Pontiac Area Boys Club representative.

A new date for the meeting will be announced later, he said.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON STREET LIGHTING SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 8, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pontiac City Hall, 225 Highland Road, April 15, 1969 to consider a special assessment for street lighting in the area bounded by the following lines: Section 27, T3N, R8E, White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan - Lots 43 through 49. By order of the White Lake Township Board.

FERNAND C. VETTER, White Lake Township, April 8, 1969

CAUSE NO. 2041 - STATE OF MICHIGAN - In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Brenda McLachlin, minor, filed by the State of Michigan, to the Clerk of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 72A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, 1000 City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 18th day of April A.D. 1969, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Probate Court, City of Pontiac, in said County, this 3rd day of April A.D. 1969.

NORMAN R. BARNARD, (Seal) Juvenile Division, April 8, 1969

CAUSE NO. 2040 - STATE OF MICHIGAN - In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Deborah Ann Kornblum, minor, filed by the State of Michigan, to the Clerk of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 72A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, 1000 City of Pontiac, in said County, this 2nd day of April A.D. 1969, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Probate Court, City of Pontiac, in said County, this 2nd day of April A.D. 1969.

NORMAN R. BARNARD, (Seal) Juvenile Division, April 8, 1969



AP Wirephoto

WAR WINS OUT — As his girlfriend pleads with an army-pool patrol to let him go, a young South Vietnamese is led to a police jeep and then to a military induction camp. The youth was apprehended by the

patrol in his apartment on Saigon's Tu Do street. Police and MPs are making life difficult for any young man who tries to stay out of military service without a valid official reason.

ABM Foe Blasts Shifts in Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — A said this country is working toward development of such a weapon.

"CURIOUSLY SILENT"

While McGovern conceded the SS9 might be capable of a first strike designed to wipe out U.S. land-based missiles, he said administration officials are "curiously silent" about the retaliatory power of U.S. Polaris-equipped submarines.

"It's only in the last couple of weeks that they have been talking about this first strike threat to justify Safeguard," he said. "They don't mention that we have a second strike capability

in our submarines that could wipe the Russians out, and the Russians know it."

"We're all guessing about Russian intentions. But even if they were foolish enough to try a first strike and to knock out our land-based missiles, they can't touch our submarines."

The Soviets are estimated to have 200 operational SS9s, with current deployment expected to give them 500 by 1973. With tri-ple nuclear tips, they would have 1,500 warheads to the 1,000 U.S. Minutemen with a single warhead.

Dem Coalition to Hear Bond at Cobo Hall

Rep. Julian Bond, D-Georgia, will speak following dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Cobo Hall, Detroit.

His address will conclude a full day's program scheduled by the New Democratic Coalition of Michigan. Discussions are scheduled on the antiballistic missile system, the boycott of California's table grapes, electoral reforms, current problems in education and crises of the urban communities.

The recently launched petition drive requesting a presidential primary election in Michigan to be placed on the ballot in November 1970 will be discussed. The drive is headed by John R. Koza of the 19th District.

There are 2.75 million people in New Zealand divided into some 41 different religious groupings but only 11 of these religions have more than 10,000 members.

Better Hurry

INCOME TAX

MORE DAYS

To See **H & R BLOCK**

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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WEEK DAYS 9 TO 8 - SAT. 9 TO 6 - PHONE 334-9933

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Heidi M. Szadyr

Service for Heidi M. Szadyr, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Szadyr of 26 Cardinal Hill, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The infant died yesterday. Surviving are her parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mykol Szadyr of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Dennington of Madison Heights.

Mrs. Jan P. Barylski

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Jan P. (Vera Mae) Barylski, 61, of 1960 Grandview died today. Her body is at Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Barylski was a seamstress and a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Detroit. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Harold Wright of Westland and Mrs. Michael Cobb of Detroit; three brothers and sisters, including Lloyd Sowles of Pontiac; and 11 grandchildren.

Harold McKillen

IMLAY CITY — Service for Harold McKillen, 63, of 118 E. Third will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Imlay City Cemetery.

Mr. McKillen died Sunday. He was a member Imlay City Lodge 341, P&M, and American Legion Post 135 and a charter member of the Imlay City Rotary Club. He had been a justice of the peace since 1956.

Surviving are his wife, Arlene; a half brother, Lawrence of Dryden; and a sister.

Alexander Mikiczenko

TROY — Service for Alex-

ander Mikiczenko, 56, of 625 Sylvanwood will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Ukrainian Protestant Church, Detroit, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Trisagion will be 6 p.m. today at Price Funeral Home, Troy. Mr. Mikiczenko died yesterday.

He was employed by the Filter Division, Bendix Corp. in Madison Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Palagasia; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Adams and Miss Nina A., both of Midland, and Anna home; a son, Walter A. at home; and one grandchild.

Maynard G. Post

WALLED LAKE — Service for Maynard G. Post, 77, of 295 Ladd will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Wall Lake United Methodist Church with burial in Wall Lake Cemetery by the Richardsen - Bird Funeral Home.

Mr. Post died yesterday. He was a retired Ford Motor Co. dealer. He belonged to the Wall Lake Rotary club and was a life member of the Wall Lake Lodge 528 P&M and OES chapter 508.

Surviving are a son, Donald M. of Wall Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Vivier of Miami, Fla.; and three grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Wall Lake United Methodist Church.

Fred Robinson Sr.

IMLAY CITY — Service for Fred Robinson Sr., 80, of 280 W. Fourth will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Imlay City Cemetery.

Mr. Robinson died Monday. Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Macion of Imlay City; two sons, Frederick of Imlay and Richard of Pontiac.

Pursley - Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Slonaker died Saturday.

Frank Slonaker

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Graveside service for former resident Frank Slonaker, 74, of Dayton, Ohio, will be 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements are by Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Perry A. Vaughan Jr.

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Perry A. Vaughan Jr., 51, of Howell will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Vaughan, a construction engineer, died Sunday. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

George O. West Jr.

HOLLY — Requiem mass for George O. West Jr., 50, of 4165 E. Belford will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Rita's Catholic Church, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

Mr. West died this morning. He was a member of Hulet-Bravender Post 5587, VFW, and Local 651, UAW-CIO. Mr. West was employed by the AC Sparkplug Co., Flint.

Surviving are his wife, Loraine; his mother, Mrs. Christine West of Flint; three sons, Dennis of Davison; Richard at home and George-II of Fort Knox, Ky.; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Mack of Flint, Mrs. Carl Stubbfield of Flint, Mrs. Richard Groeters of Highland Township; and Nancy at home; two brothers; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hurley Hospital Kidney Fund, Flint.

Traffic Deaths Up 4 Pct. in 2 Months

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic deaths for the first two months of 1969 jumped 4 per cent above the total for the same period last year, the National Safety Council said today.

The council added, however, that two-month figures were insufficient to make any forecasts of drivers' and pedestrians' performances for all 1969.

During January and February, 7,447 persons were killed in traffic mishaps compared with 7,189 for the first two months of 1968, the council said.

Policewomen Set Record in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Catherine C. Rebandon and Marian Bass have a double distinction in the Buffalo Police Department. They were promoted to desk lieutenants Monday, becoming the first women in the department's 103-year history to be appointed to that rank. It is also the highest level ever reached by a Buffalo policewoman.

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of close of business March 31, 1969

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 23,866,903.18	
United States Government Obligations	27,280,489.02	
Other U.S. Government Agencies	5,000,000.00	\$ 56,147,392.20
State and Municipal Securities		45,059,674.67
Other Securities		315,000.00
Loans and Discounts	\$ 49,937,194.77	
Real Estate Loans	83,369,766.89	133,306,961.66
Accrued Interest		1,761,857.68
Bank Properties and Equipment		5,267,793.74
Other Assets		130,544.28
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$241,989,224.23

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
Demand	\$ 75,465,072.32	
Savings and Time	146,050,888.86	
U. S. Government	1,076,513.30	
Total Deposits		\$222,592,474.48
Unearned Interest		2,064,981.73
Liabilities for borrowed money		2,000,000.00
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities		1,516,971.98
Reserve for Loan Contingencies		2,595,117.28
Capital Stock, Common	\$ 5,000,000.00	
Surplus	5,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	1,171,129.40	
General Reserve	48,549.36	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$241,989,224.23

United States Government Securities in the amount of \$6,641,200.43 Book Value, in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits including deposits of \$6,641.00 of the Treasurer, State of Michigan and for other purposes required by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
AIRPORT OFFICE
BLOOMFIELD HILLS OFFICE
CLARKSON OFFICE
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MAIL OFFICE
MAPLE-TELEGRAPH OFFICE
MILFORD OFFICE
PERRY STREET OFFICE

ROCHESTER OFFICE
ROMEO OFFICE
UNION LAKE OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OFFICE
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