

Pontiac Crime Up 15.1 Per Cent to Record High in '66



WILLIAM K. HANGER

The rate of crime in Pontiac soared to a record high in 1966 and Chief of Police William K. Hanger has called for citizen support of law enforcement to offset the trend.

According to figures released by the City Police Department, the total of reported offenses last year — 5,766 — was 758 higher than in 1965 — a rise of 15.1 per cent.

Hanger said action must come from two sources to curb this upswing.

"First," he said, "we need more police manpower to do the job of law enforcement. Second, we need a reversal from the direction of recent Supreme Court decisions."

He pointed out that the Pontiac police force is no larger now than it was 11

years ago, but that the department's work load is 700 per cent greater.

CRIME INCREASE

"Crime is on the increase all over the country," he said, "but Supreme Court decisions which I term radical have undermined our authority to deal with criminals."

In Pontiac, this increase is reflected in all but one offense in the major crime category — rape (actual or attempted). Murder, manslaughter, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft were all on the rise in 1966.

Nine murders were reported in the city last year, more than in 1965, for a 28.6 per cent increase.

The biggest jump was in robbery statistics. Fifty per cent more robberies

(armed and unarmed) were reported last year than in 1965, when 154 such offenses went on the record.

BURGLARIES

Big increases also came in burglaries (up 23.4 per cent) and auto thefts (up 31.3 per cent).

Reported aggravated assaults were up 15.3 per cent and almost five per cent more larcenies were recorded.

In addition, minor police work including noncriminal calls and calls for police service brought the grand total of department actions to 31,253. This is 26.4 per cent higher than 1965.

Hanger revealed that the problem of police manpower to handle the greater number of cases may be alleviated. He

has asked for the addition of 34 men to the department.

ONE STEP

However, he hastened to add that this is only one step in the direction of solving the crime rate problem.

"We need more authority to deal with criminals," he said.

Hanger pointed to two recent Supreme Court decisions as especially damaging to this authority.

In Illinois vs. Escobedo (1964), the court ruled a criminal suspect is entitled to have legal counsel present during interrogation.

CAN REFUSE TO ANSWER

In the Arizona vs. Miranda case last

year, the court held that a suspect has the right to refuse to answer any questions put to him by police.

"This result," said Hanger, "is a severe limitation of the ability of the police to interrogate."

He said that law enforcement agencies are also hampered in their investigations and in obtaining evidence.

"Sometimes," he said, "we know who committed a crime, but can't make an arrest anyway."

The key to a change in the emphasis of these court decisions "from the rights of individual criminals to those of the collective citizenry" is a gathering of public support for law enforcement, Hanger said.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Snow Ending, Cloudy
(Details Page 5)

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★★★★

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Vietcong Fail in Attack on Top U.S. Headquarters

SAIGON, South Vietnam (U) — Vietcong gunners made a daring mortar attack on the nerve center of the U.S. military command in downtown Saigon today. The headquarters wasn't hit, 12 Vietnamese were killed and 49 were wounded, and an explosion blew up the house from which the attack came.

Allied ground operations resumed yesterday a few minutes after the end of the four-day lunar new year truce proclaimed by the South Vietnamese government.

But U.S. planes today apparently spared targets in North Vietnam for the sixth straight day as Washington

appeared to be giving the Hanoi regime more time to cool down the fighting.

Only light, scattered ground action was reported in South Vietnam. U.S. and South Vietnamese air attacks also resumed in the South.

The headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was the target of the mortar attack in Saigon, but the closest round fell in a street about 75 yards from the compound and no Americans were hurt.

TRUCK HIT

That round hit a truck in a Vietnamese

army convoy, exploding ammunition in the vehicle, and nine soldiers were killed and nine were wounded.

When Vietnamese police closed in on the house where the Vietcong had set up their mortar, the guerrillas were believed to have triggered a timing device that set off other mortar rounds.

The explosion killed two policemen and a 8-year-old child and wounded 31 other policemen and civilians, Vietnamese authorities reported. Again there were no American casualties.

U.S. authorities said it was believed the terrorists had escaped although at least one apparently was wounded.

The attack on Westmoreland's block-wide, fenced-in headquarters between two busy streets had been carefully prepared.

The Vietcong had moved into a two-story house about eight blocks away and removed several sheets of the roofing to make the firing hole for their sawed-off, American-made 81mm mortar.

Sighting lines to the U.S. compound were scribbled on the walls.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's residence is two blocks from where the mortar round hit the truck convoy.



AP Wirephoto

ROMNEY TOUR—Gov. Romney greets some of the several hundred persons who turned out for his visit over the weekend at Hodgenville, Ky., the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Romney later visited in Louisville and addressed the Lincoln Clubs of Kentucky banquet. (See story Page A-2.)

Bombing Return Near as N. Viet Silent on Peace

WASHINGTON (U) — Prompt resumption of the U.S. air war against North Vietnam was foreseen by officials here today unless the North Vietnamese start reducing military operations or otherwise move toward peace.

President Johnson has developments in the situation under almost constant review, informants said.

An order to return to the attack could go out at any time, it was indicated, if there were no moves toward peace talks.

U.S. officials said an unexpected weekend extension of the lunar new year pause in bombing of the North does not indicate any change in basic U.S. policy. They ruled out a long suspension unless Hanoi takes reciprocal action.

Johnson himself made the decision for the extended bombing pause following the four-day holiday truce throughout Vietnam.

LAST-MINUTE ACTION

The President reportedly acted at the last minute on Saturday when the 96-hour cease-fire was coming to an end.

According to authoritative information, Johnson acted after an exchange of messages — presumably including telephone calls — with Wilson.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Powell Protest Strike Shows Little Effect

DETROIT (U) — A so-called racial strike — dubbed a "new tool of protest" by its sponsors — appeared to have had little or no effect in its early hours today in Detroit.

Spokesmen for both the city-operated

bus system and General Motors, both of which employ large numbers of Negroes, indicated that workers reported in normal numbers on their first shifts.

Employe absenteeism today at the three Pontiac plants of General Motors Corp. is normal, according to union officials at Pontiac Motor Local 653, Fisher Body Local 984 and GMC Local 994.

Snow Is Followed by Warming Trend

An early morning snow, accumulating to 1½ inches, slowed traffic and iced roads before giving way to cloudy skies and warmer temperatures.

Continuing partly cloudy, tonight's temperatures will range between 18 to 24.

The warming trend will continue through tomorrow, Wednesday, the weatherman predicts that the mercury will slide and snow flurries return.

Prior to 8 a.m. the low in downtown Pontiac was 12. By 1 p.m. it warmed to 27.

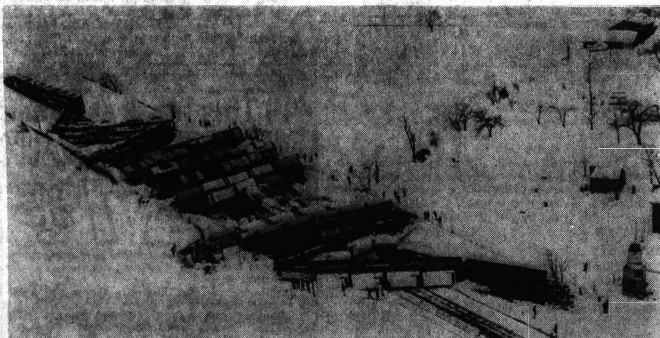
As spokesmen at the corporation's headquarters in Detroit said that today's attendance at Eastern Seaboard and Michigan plants generally is average or better than average for a Monday.

"Attendance at all GM plants in Michigan is normal or better than normal," said a GM official.

CALLED BY NEGROES

The strike was called by Negro leaders in protest over what they called "double-standard treatment" by Congress of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.

Detroit school officials said it would be nearer midmorning before they would know what effects the boycott had on attendance.



AP Wirephoto

NEW CARS DERAILED — This aerial view of a Grand Trunk Railway derailment in Linden over the weekend shows several derailed cars, carrying new automobiles and trucks strewn along the right-of-way. Nineteen of the 21 derailed cars were carrying Pontiacs, Chevrolet vans and GMC tractors, many of which were damaged.

Various Drugs Seen Curing Skin Cancer

NEW YORK (U) — The goal of curing cancer with drugs is being achieved in skin cancers, a researcher reported today.

Various drugs are curing 60 to 98 per cent of some types of skin cancer, said Dr. Edmund Klein, dermatologist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

"Healing occurs with slight or no recognizable scarring," as may occur from surgical or X-ray treatment, he added.

In cancer terms, "cure" means no return of the cancer for at least five years. This is being achieved, Klein told the New York State Medical Society in describing research with more than 300 patients begun more than five years ago.

The techniques are being used and studied at 22 other medical institutions with similar results, Klein said.

LESS EFFECTIVE

The drugs — half a dozen of them used far less effectively in treating other kinds of cancer — are applied directly to the skin in ointment or other forms.

The significance of the research extends beyond the abolition of skin cancer in many cases, Klein said.

It adds to the hopes that effective drugs may be found to overcome other, internal forms of cancer. A true chemical cure of cancer so far has generally been credited only in a very rare type of cancer of the uterus or womb — chorioncarinoma — with the drug methotrexate.

Further, one drug, nicknamed TEIB, apparently helps to mobilize body defenses to overcome skin cancers by inducing a hypersensitivity or allergic type of reaction. Perhaps similar or yet-unknown defense mechanisms might be induced to combat other types of cancer, Klein suggested.

Some of the drugs even help to detect early primary skin cancers. When drugs

are applied to the skin, the unseen cancer spot become red and visible, and react to the drugs.

Klein reported best results, a cure rate of 95 to 98 per cent, in superficial basal and squamous cell cancers, and in solar keratoses — dark, precancerous spots on the skin caused by exposure to sunlight.

Heart Attack—I

Be Alert to Warning Signs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles in conjunction with National Heart Month, written from personal experience of Press staffer Dick Saunders.)

By DICK SAUNDERS

For the first four warnings, I tried different solutions: aspirin, a hot bath or a nap. But the "ache-all-over" feeling persisted, so I called my doctor last Sept. 6 and made an appointment.

Three hours before my doctor's appointment the following week, the ache returned, but vastly different from the first four.

It was more intense and it didn't go away.

It was a heart attack.

I was 32 years old. Like most other men I know in my age bracket, I didn't pay heed to whispered warnings.

I had to be hit over the head with it before I'd listen.

This all goes to prove a couple points worthy of consideration during National Heart or any other month of the year:

• Every man and woman should know what kind of pain usually indicates heart trouble. They owe this to themselves and their families.

• Everyone should learn and practice habits which will prevent, not encourage, heart trouble.

• It can happen to you, buddy. Don't fall into that "I'm too young for this old man's disease" trap.

I used to sit and read all the medical propaganda aimed at making my life less enjoyable.

I knew our nation's No. 1 killer was heart disease. I knew I should kick cigarettes. I knew I didn't get enough of the right kind of exercise.

I knew my eating habits were so bad I was off limits to even the most adventurous parasites. I knew I should relax more.

I knew I worked too hard too long and worried too much about my job.

I knew these things and ignored them.

After all, I was only 32. At that age it was ridiculous to think of a heart attack, let alone trying to find out the feeling of heart trouble.

When my moment of truth came I took an aspirin.

(Next: The feeling of heart trouble.)

New Firebirds Already on Sale

Pontiac Motor Division's new Firebird is on sale in dealer showrooms, 10 days ahead of the scheduled formal debut of the car.

Dealers in Pontiac, Birmingham and Detroit have had Firebirds for two weeks, according to reports, with several deliveries already made to customers.

One local dealer said he understood the unexpected early deliveries were the result of production exceeding factory storage space.

A spokesman for Pontiac Motor expressed surprise at Firebird's premature entry, but did not indicate whether or not the Feb. 23 announcement date would stand.

One dealer with new models already in his showroom said, however, he would still gear his advertising and promotion to the original date.

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Farm Supplies and Machines to Be Shown

LAPER — The latest developments in farm machinery and supplies will be presented during a two-day show Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 & 24, at the County Center Building.

Some 17,000 square feet of floor space will be devoted to the combined Farm Machinery and Supply Show.

Nine exhibitors of farm machinery and 10 exhibitors of farm supplies including seeds, feeds, fertilizers and chemicals have signified their planned attendance, according to show spokesmen.

More than 1,500 people are expected to view the free show.

Howard Shelly, Michigan Outdoor photographer and lecturer will present a movie, Ways of the Wild at 7:45 p.m. Friday and a free lunch will follow.



PLAY PRACTICE — Bill Salisbury (left) 28216 Bayberry, Farmington Township and Joel Heper, 346 Wadsworth, Bloomfield Hills, rehearse for the Farmington Players production of "Death of a Salesman" to be held Feb. 17, 18, 24-26 and March 3 and 4 at the Player's Barn on 12 Mile and Powers. It will start at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harry Keszera, 29609 Colony Circle, Farmington.

First Meeting for Rochester City Council

ROCHESTER — The new City Council meets officially for the first time tonight.

Among its duties of designating new officers and setting up operating procedures, the council will find its first large order of business to be the adjustment of police salaries.

A motion to give police a \$300 pay increase was turned down by the village last November because councilmen wanted to wait until after approval of the new city charter.

At that time chief Robert Werth had asked for a 19 percent pay increase worked out in two steps by July 1.

He said duties are becoming greater and that a Rochester patrolman gets \$6.75 as compared to \$7.68 for the equivalent position in Troy.

TO NAME OFFICERS

The council tonight is expected to appoint its first city mayor and mayor pro tem, a municipal judge, constable and representative to the County Board of Supervisors.

A new city seal will be chosen, and the attorney will be directed to amend and review all prior ordinances in the light of the new city charter.

Also up for discussion will be the city's decision concerning what it can do about assuming responsibility with Avon Township for Avon Park and the Woodward Memorial Library.

Both have been owned by the township though they are located within the new city limits.

Toll for Weekend

7 Die on State Roads

By the Associated Press

Seven persons died in Michigan traffic accidents over the weekend, including a Toledo, Ohio, man who may have lain by the road for several hours before being discovered by a passing motorist.

Monroe County sheriff's deputies said an unidentified motorist bound for Florida saw the wrecked car of Robert M. Elledge, 23, on U.S. 23 five miles south of Dundas. In it were Elledge and his passenger, Karen J. Ryan, 24, also of Toledo.

The motorist took Miss Ryan to the nearby Ottawa Lake home of A. H. Koppelman, who called the sheriff's office.

Miss Ryan was admitted to Mercy Hospital in Monroe. Elledge was dead on arrival at the hospital.

MISSUS CURVE

Sheriff's deputies said Elledge's car apparently missed a curve, went several hundred feet off the road, struck a culvert and flipped end-over-end.

Other victims were:

Mrs. Joyce Blum, 37, of St. Clair Shores, when her car in which she was riding with her husband, Gregory, 41, was struck by a Grand Trunk freight train at a crossing on Thirty-One Mile Road, Macomb County.

Rodney Brill, 15, of Lansing, when he was struck by a car on Logan Street in Lansing Sunday morning.

James Albert Lovelace, 18, of Flint, in a two-car accident Saturday night at the intersection of Saginaw and Maple roads in Genesee County.

Dexter Ross Whitmore, 27, of Saginaw, when his car went out of control and rolled over on I-75 in Saginaw County Saturday.

Bernard Robert Thomas, 22, of Trumantain, in a two-car head-on collision on M28 in Houghton County early Saturday.

William T. Dooley, 49, of Woodland, when his car collided with a pickup truck east of Hastings Sunday.



DR. RICHARD WILSON

OCC Campus Topic for Provost

FARMINGTON — Dr. Richard Wilson, provost of the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, will discuss the campus at a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Farmington Junior High School, 33000 Thomas.

The Professional Affairs Committee of Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society is sponsoring the meeting to answer questions about the campus which is to open in September 1967.

Assessment Row Boils Up in Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP — About 250 late taxpayers have vowed to take their fight to get 50 percent market value assessments in the township to the State Tax Commission, if necessary.

Called by the year-old Avon Township Taxation Committee, the meeting yesterday in Avondale High School faulted Supervisor Cyril Miller's policy of a 25 percent "cost value assessment."

Robert Thor, president of the group, said that the current assessment multiplied by what he called a high equalization factor resulted in property owners paying \$97.92 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Walled Lake Shore Will Be Beautified

By JANICE KLOUSER

WALLED LAKE — For years the potential attractiveness of the lake shore line has been marred by old World War II temporary housing units and a few old summer cottages converted to permanent residences, but all that is about to change.

The first step toward creating a more attractive lake front will be taken next week when the City Council appoints a five-man housing commission to study the area, decide what will be torn down and what will replace it.

The commission will also have the authority to apply for federal aid to partially finance proposed apartments on the 31 acres on the northeast tip of the lake between Leon and Hillcroft roads.

First to go, under the proposed redevelopment, will be 45 living units put up as temporary housing for factory workers during World War II.

Plans are to replace the units which rent for \$80 to \$90 a month, with garden-type and townhouse apartments which officials estimate will rent for \$45 to \$69 a month.

40 UNITS

The first 120 apartment units will consist of 40 units for low-income families, 40 for medium income and 40 for senior citizens.

City Manager Royce Downey explained that the low rents, which will include all utilities and more square footage than currently available for the temporary units will be possible with federal financing.

The idea, he said, is to reduce the cost down to where private industry can construct low-rent units.

"By clearing out the temporary residences, we can make the beautiful part of the lake available," he said, "and obtain a higher utilization of the land."

3,300 FAMILIES

The project will not only make more open space available but will provide room for 3,300 families around the lake rather than the 540 now there.

Under the urban renewal act, communities undertaking redevelopment must see that the displaced residents will have a place to live that is equal to or larger than their present accommodations at a cost equal to or less than what they presently pay.

The new apartments will be put up in an area behind the temporary units before the old housing is torn down.

"If we want the people who work in our area to live here, then we have to provide good housing for them," Downey explained.

NEXT PHASE

The housing plan is the next phase in the over-all concept of a new and progressive community, according to city officials.

Water and sewers, which are on their way to becoming realities, are the other keys to a new image for the city.

Included in the redevelopment plan are the new city hall which is to be ready in April, an industrial corridor along Maple and Ladd roads, recreational parks, an updated shopping area and new housing.

Officials are aiming at June 1969 for completion of the water, sewers and housing, according to Downey.

Work has already begun on the expanded water system, the city, in conjunction with the village of Novi, recently received a federal grant for a joint sewer system, and the architect is already making preliminary designs for the apartment development.

Almont Is Mulling Trailer Park Issue

ALMONT — The possible creation of a special mobile home park zoning district is being investigated by the village council.

Some 15 people showed up at a recent council meeting to ask for such designation rather than to allow trailers in a business-zoned area.

Such a park is being considered for 40 acres in the northwest quarter of the village.

Objectors were more inclined to favor the special zoning "rather than open up every business area in the village to possible trailer use," said Clerk Verne Messer.

Veteran Official Quits Supervisor Post in Shelby

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Veteran Supervisor Lorin Evans has served his last day as supervisor.

As announced at the Township Board meeting last week, Evans who served three terms, today takes up his duties as the new Macomb County Federal Aid Coordinator.

He replaces Daniel Cosmenco of Mount Clemens who resigned last month.

No replacement for Evans was named. Defeated last November by Kirby Holmes, a Republican newcomer to township politics, Evans would have been succeeded by Holmes on April 10.

The board gave no indication of its choice for an interim supervisor.

Missionary Due

TROY — Mrs. Ione MacMillan, a former missionary to the Congo whose husband was killed there, will be guest speaker at 10 a.m. tomorrow for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, 6363 Livernois.

A luncheon served by the Morning Glory Circle will follow the general meeting program.

Deadline Is Extended in Cropland Program

Farmers have until March 17 to sign up for participation in the Cropland Adjustment Program.

A recent extension from the March 3 date has been granted due to the number of farmers signing up in some counties and to bad weather which has kept them at home, according to Alfred Haack, chairman of the Oakland County ASC Committee.

Farm Program officials point out that the United States has more cropland than is currently needed to meet the demand for crops.

However, the national wheat acreage allotment for 1967 is nearly a third larger than for 1966, and the feed, grain program aims to divert only about half as many acres as in 1966.

The wheat program offers no diversion payments, and the feed grain program offers diversion payments only to small farmers.

GOALS VARY

Even though acreage diversion goals vary from one program to another, farm program officials emphasize that the law makes the programs available to all farmers.



One of those days when your phone means so much

You're weathered in with a houseful of kids. So you call for the weather report and learn it's a stay-at-home day. But...you had places to go to and things to do. So, you cancel your appointment at the hairdresser's. Call the drugstore and order more of the baby's special formula...just in case. And then you call your friend to tell her the shopping trip is off.

What else in your home does so much for you, and costs so little?



Courts Act Perils Lapeer Funds

By JEAN SAILLE

LAPER — Several outstate cities, among them Lapeer, are becoming more and more apprehensive over Michigan's Minor Court Reorganization Act, due to go into effect the first of next year.

The law would eliminate fee courts (justice of the peace) and Circuit Court commissioners.

In Lapeer, spokesmen say it could reduce city revenue by \$25,000 a year — "money which would have to be made up from the tax lead," said City Manager Arnold Whitney.

Whitney, while not opposed in principle to the court reorganization, is particularly concerned about the loss of funds already budgeted by the city to pay off bonded indebtedness on its parking lot program.

A section of the Reorganization Act provides that all fines for violations of Municipal Ordinances be paid to the municipality and state on a recommended split of 50-50.

"We could lose \$6,000 a year on that issue alone," said Whitney.

Since Lapeer has previously pledged the fines from all its parking meter violations to bondholders, the possibility of contract violation is quite evident, according to City Attorney Richard J. Bahls.

The City Commission has proposed three amendments to the act including one which would provide that fines be returned in full to the municipality until the bonds under which the fines have been pledged are retired.

The city also objects to another section which permits the projected district courts to establish their own traffic violation bureaus.

FURTHER LOSS

"We could lose \$12,000 a year in moving violation and illegal parking fines, money we now use to finance our police protection program," said Whitney.

While the city doesn't object to such a bureau in itself, it does feel that uncontested fines should remain payable to the city.

Lapeer, according to Bahls, has no objection to letting contested cases — necessitating the use of the court — go through district court channels, provided for under the statute.

However, in the establishment of such district courts, Lapeer feels itself to be in the majority of county seat cities not now having Municipal Court facilities which could be turned over to district court usage.

LACK FACILITIES

"I doubt if 50 of Michigan's 89 county seats have such facilities," said Bahls.

As such, it also rejects another section of the act which requires that each county seat city and the county jointly provide these facilities.

Said Bahls, "Since the district court will be a county court, in that the electors of the county will elect the judge, we believe the responsibility for providing the facilities should be solely that of the county."

FINE REDISTRIBUTION

Finally the city objects to the proposed redistribution of state penal fines — also to be split 50-50 by the state and municipality.

"These fines have paid \$14,000 a year to our library fund," said Whitney. "The amount now stands to be reduced to \$7,000."

Whitney continued, "Under the Justice of the Peace system we had no court costs."

"Justices were paid on a fee system. Now those costs will have to be met and it is going to cost the taxpayers quite a bit of money one way or the other."

MAKE OVER PAGES

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HEARING AIDS
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MRS. W. A. YATES JR. MRS. M. J. CREGER

White Carnations Are Chosen by Brides

Yates-Laskie
The Trinity Methodist Church, Keego Harbor, was the setting for the marriage on Saturday of Jo Ann Laskie to William Arthur Yates Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Laskie of Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yates of Keego Harbor. With her sheath gown and train of Chantilly lace over white taffeta, the bride wore a silk illusion veil with petal headpiece. Her colonial bouquet held blue and white carnations with greens. Jeri Laskie attended her sister as maid of honor and the bridegroom's sister Diana and the bride's cousin, Brenda Brit of Dearborn Heights were bridesmaids. With Gary Clement, best man, were the ushers, Glen Laskie and Kip MacKenzie. After the reception in the V.F.W. Oxbow Post, Commerce, the couple left for a brief honeymoon. They will reside in Walled Lake.

Creger-Allen
Sandra Viola Allen chose a gown and court train of white peau de sole for her marriage to Michael Jay Creger of Williams Lake Road, Saturday, in the Liberty Baptist Church. A jeweled tiara cradled her bouffant veil and she held a cross of white carnations and white orchids for the evening ceremony followed by reception in Fisher Body Union Hall. Mrs. Richard Corby, Williams Lake Road, Marvin Allen, Forest Avenue and the Jay V. Cregers of Eldridge Street are parents of the couple who will live on Pontiac Lake Road. Matron of honor was Mrs. Ronald Allen, best man was Ronald Marlene Creger, S. E. McEvers and Marilyn Mobbs. Lynn Geliske and Marty Creger were flower girl and ring-bearer. On the esquire side were Daniel Creger, best man and the ushers Ronald Allen, Kenneth Brown and Joseph Allen.

What Other Alternative to Bankruptcy?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Where does the full responsibility lie for the increasing number of personal bankruptcies we read about? Surely the solution to the overall problem must be sought from two directions: First, what let it happen? Secondly, what can be done to help the individual family get out of debt once it is in over its head?

There are hopeful indications that the public conscience is becoming more concerned about personal bankruptcies. More and more authoritative sources are voicing a warning against too easy credit. But does this mean that only the money-lending institutions should bear the moral burden for the family's over-spending? Or shouldn't it be shared by the high pressure selling we live with today?
And shouldn't it be shared, too, by the lack of discipline and standards within the family unit — so that young people are allowed to grow up feeling entitled to have what they cannot afford? And not really understanding the consequences of irresponsible spending?
Perhaps we should look, too, to the machinery that operates in the bankruptcy courts. How much advice and constructive steering is available to the young wage earner who finds himself so overloaded with debt he can only ask: What do I do now?

Theoretically, there is an alternative to filing bankruptcy that would apply in a number of cases that come up. There is actually a provision on the books called Chapter XIII of the Federal Bankruptcy Act — more commonly known as the Wage Earner's Plan.
It provides for the debtor to turn over part of his paycheck each week, under court order to be divided among his creditors by a referee. While the amount may be very small, the creditors would in time get some return and possibly all. This opportunity to avoid bankruptcy, however, may be utilized only if the sum total of debt could be paid off within a specified time — generally three years. And it assumes that the debtor really wants to pay off.
In actual practice, does the Wage Earner's Plan help? Said to say, not as many times as it might. And why not?
The reasons, while frustrating, are understandable. The operation of this Plan puts a burden on the referee. He faces three years more of legal and clerical detail, plus the responsibility — as opposed to only four or five minutes involved in the filing of a bankruptcy case.
Then, too, courts are not set up with the clerical help necessary to distribute the debtor's money to creditors.
It stands to reason, also, that lawyers handling such cases must involve themselves in more detail than seems justified for the fee and the time spent.

Last but not least, the man in debt who might use this plan to avoid filing bankruptcy often doesn't know of its existence. Even if he does know about it, getting hold of the necessary forms to fill out — and filling them out correctly — is usually more than he can handle without getting legal help.
So — how can a more workable plan be evolved to help the debt-weary family or individual who really want to pay off their obligations — and who got into debt, perhaps, for reasons beyond their control? There are glimmers of hope to indicate that public recognition of this need is growing.
Funds from some foundations are now being devoted to study and consumer education. A bill is expected to be re-introduced in Congress this year, giving the court referee more leeway in determining whether a case is one for bankruptcy or could be worked out under the Wage Earner's Plan.
Of course, in the last analysis, the best course is not to get into unmanageable debt in the first place. There can never really be a substitute for personal responsibility on the part of the borrower or spender. But a more concentrated program of community consumer education can surely further this sense of responsibility.

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She Loves Her Club Life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have been legally separated from my husband for two years. He is a good father to our children and he meets all his obligations — financially and otherwise.
Everyone knows he wants a divorce so he can marry again.
The reason I **ABBY** will not give him a divorce is because we have a membership to the country club, and as his wife I am permitted to use the club. If I divorced him, I would not be able to use the club.
My social life revolves around the club, Abby, and in order to eventually find another husband, the club privileges are important to me. Now wouldn't I be a fool to give it up?
NO FOOL
DEAR NO: If you put it that way, yes. But unless there are some other woman's husband around your club, you're wasting your time because even if you bagged some other woman's husband, she'd never give him his freedom to marry you on account of losing HER club privileges.
DEAR ABBY: Shortly before my 16-year-old daughter was to receive her driver's license, I made the statement that if she was involved in an accident that was her fault, or was arrested for a traffic violation, I would take her license away for one year. Everyone in the family heard me make this statement.
Last week my daughter was driving and my wife was with her. My daughter was trying to look at a road map as she drove.
Her mother told her to stop the car if she was going to look at the map, but she didn't stop — until she hit a highway post about five seconds later.
Now my wife feels that the one-year penalty was too strict to begin with. I believe it will not only teach the girl a lesson, but will serve as an example to the younger children. If you say, the one-year penalty is too harsh, I may reconsider.
DAD
DEAR DAD: Yup. It's too harsh. A year is practically a lifetime for a 16-year-old. Personally, I'll bet the highway post taught your daughter more about safe driving than the reprisal of her pa.
If it happens AGAIN, lower the boom. For the time being, lower the penalty.
CONFIDENTIAL TO C.W.M.: Nothing is more overrated than money. Ask anyone who has suffered a real tragedy, and he will tell you that no amount of money would have comforted him in his hour of sorrow.

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Set Benefit to Help Ypsi Group

Feb. 21, the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre, will give a benefit performance of "Love Labour's Lost" for the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre.
The Ypsilanti troupe, unique in North America, opened its first season last summer with productions of "Medea" starring Dame Judith Anderson and "The Birds" starring Bert Lahr.
While critics from all over the country hailed the theatre as an artistic triumph, the Greek Theatre experienced some financial difficulty and is currently engaged in raising funds for its second season in Ypsilanti this summer.
The announcement by the Fernald Company comes on the heels of Governor George Romney's proclamation of Ypsilanti Greek Theatre Week in Michigan February 6-13.
SUPPORT NEEDED
The proclamation hails the Greek Theatre as one of "great distinction and wide critical acclaim" and looks "favorably and hopefully" to many more festival seasons. The Governor urged the citizens of Michigan to support and enjoy the theatre.
The proclamation echoes the thoughts of the Meadow Brook Company. In announcing the benefit, David Bishop, general manager of the Meadow Brook Theatre said, "we feel that a project like Ypsilanti's should not be allowed to die. By helping the Greek Theatre open their second season, we hope to encourage audiences to attend all theatres."

John Fernald, Meadow Brook's artistic director agrees. "Good theatre wherever it is found is worth saving. We are delighted to be able to help, in our small way. Good theatre breeds good theatre . . . and good audiences. We wish Ypsilanti every success for their coming season."
A spokesman for the Greek Theatre said that there would be no boost in ticket prices for the benefit. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre office.



AP Wirephoto

RESCUERS VISIT CHILD — Robin Dean, 5, critically burned in an accident in her home last Wednesday, is visited by two firemen who rushed her by helicopter to Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Ill. The firemen are pilot Robert Hack (left) and copilot Donald Hoppe. More than 60 firemen, soldiers and sailors donated blood for the girl, who suffered burns over 50 per cent of her body.

148 Arrested in Raid on Club

JACKSON (UPI) — A weekend raid by Jackson and State Police on an alleged after-hours drinking establishment resulted in the arrest of 148 persons and confiscation of \$100 worth of marijuana.

Police said they had not yet charged anyone with narcotics laws violations. They said the club raided, the Oak Grove Country Club 10 miles south of the city, had no liquor license of any kind.

Police said the club had been under observation for some time.

Most of those arrested were charged with loitering on premises used for an illegal business or occupation, officers said.

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Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. L 221 A, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Orbiter 3 Nears Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Lunar Orbiter 3 swings closer to the moon today in preparation for taking 400 photographs designed to show the best sites for astronaut landings.

The 850-pound spacecraft was sent into its new orbit Sunday by a 34-second blast from its rocket engine. The elliptical orbit ranges from 34.1 to 1,144 miles, scientists said and takes 3 hours, 28 minutes.

Scientists said by Wednesday the moon will have turned around beneath the craft to allow photos to be taken from 28 miles' distance of 12 primary landing targets along the lunar equator.

The deboost maneuver was commanded by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

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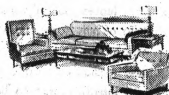
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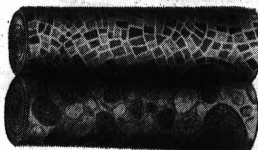
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PROOF POSITIVE...YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR WORLD WIDE STORE



DESIGNS FOR DEFENSE — David A. Johnson Jr., 11, of Pasadena, Md., shows his design for a bulletproof suit which he conceived and sent to President Johnson. The White House sent the design to the Pentagon and David received a letter from a major general, commending him for his interest in saving lives. David, a sixth-grader, decided to develop the bulletproof suit after a friend was killed in Vietnam.

Dems, GOP Borrow From Each Other

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both state parties four years ago, political parties show that "imitation is the sincerest flattery" by borrowing workable ideas from each other.

Thus, it was two months to the day after Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss launched a new youth recruitment program for the GOP that Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey announced a similar program for his party.

The youth organizations of both parties have sometimes proved an embarrassment to the senior parties and have invited trips to the woodshed.

But in both of these cases, they have been identified as integrated parts of the new programs.

In another idea borrowed from the GOP, Bailey has called the Democratic state chairmen to a meeting March 30 and 31.

MEETINGS
It was Bliss, while still Ohio

These exchanges have not been a one-way street. During the second Eisenhower administration, the late Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler set up the Democratic Advisory Council as a political weapon.

After the GOP lost the White House in 1960, there was pressure for a similar Republican policy-making agency but the party leadership in Congress blocked it.

After the 1964 defeat, the Republican leaders in Congress reversed themselves and the GOP set its own modified version of a policy agency in the Republican Coordinating Committee.

Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia once was part of the estate of John Parke Custis, son of Martha Washington.

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Send your Valentine message in dots and checks . . . seen here on

two good-looking gift

ideas. Left: **WELDON**

PAJAMAS of fine cotton,

in a classic coat style

white windowpane checks

full-cut seat. In red-and-

white window pane checks

(also in dots or stripes);

sizes A,B,C, or D, at \$5.

Right: **BOXER SHORTS** in

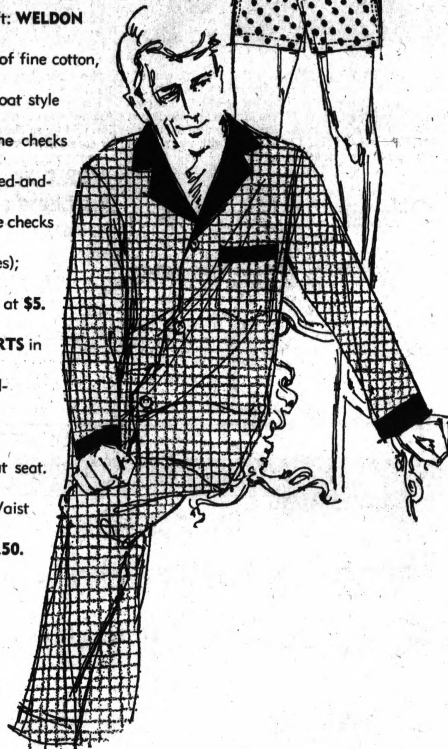
pure cotton broad-

cloth, with elastic

waistband, full-cut seat.

Red dots on white. Waist

sizes 30 to 40, at 1.50.



Our Birmingham Store Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday From 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Our Pontiac Mall Store is Open Every Evening to 9 P.M.

Fire Kills 30 Elderly Belgians

BRUSSELS (UPI) — About 30 did not realize what was happening. "another rescuer said. Officials said many residents were senility cases and several wandered off into the darkness when brought out of the turreted chateau.

Searching the smoking debris of "Val Vert," a chateau remodeled into a home for the aged, firemen feared "between 20 and 30 persons may have died." Five bodies were found by mid-morning.

About 90 persons were in the three-story, white stone structure when what firemen termed a short circuit set the 100-year-old interior of dry timber aflame late last night.

The fire quickly consumed the wooden staircases, firemen reported. One elderly woman was seen at her third-floor window, trying frantically to beat out the flames on her nightdress.

"They were stumbling around helpless," said a woman who dashed into the chateau to help get some of the residents out. "Some refused to leave their rooms. Others were cripples who could not move."

"Many of the old people just

Youths Sought Who Stomped Man to Death

DETROIT (UPI) — Police today were searching for several youths who beat and stomped a 54-year-old laborer to death.

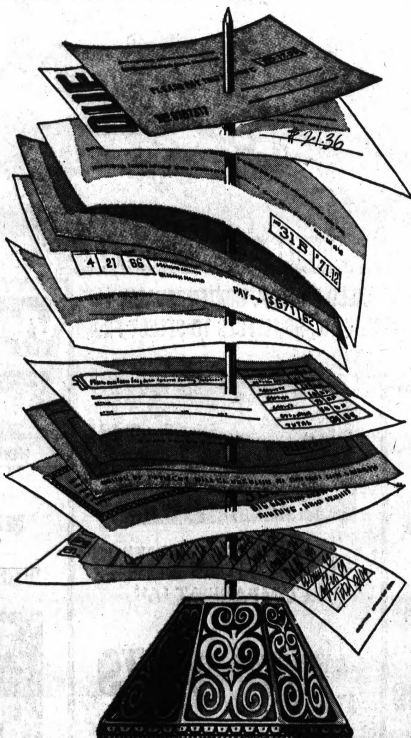
A woman witness told police she was awakened early yesterday by shouts of "Hit him again. Kill him."

She said she saw the youths knock Neal Plato, who lived in the neighborhood, to the ground and "stomp" on him. Plato died seven hours after the attack.

The victim, who is separated from his wife, still had \$5 in his pocket when police found him so officers were not sure whether robbery could have been a motive in the slaying.

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It pays to save or borrow at your credit union

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France's Role in Games Jeopardized

Olympic Head Raps French for Political Interference

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Olympic officials left town today warning the French they could find themselves staging next year's winter Olympics in Grenoble without a Frenchman involved.

"There are troubles with the French government and the French Olympic Committee," said Avery Brundage of Chicago.

go, president of the International Olympic Committee.

"The problems stem from the fact that the French government demands two officials on the French Olympic Committee."

"This is political interference in sport," Brundage maintained. "We're dead against it."

"This problem might affect

the participation of the French team in Grenoble," he added.

In other words, Brundage meant that if the French government continued to demand two representatives on the French Olympic Committee then the French could find themselves without Olympic recognition — and so out of the games in Grenoble and Mexico next year.

The Olympic officials met for two days in Copenhagen. It was an executive board affair and important problems — like the one involving the French — will be referred to a full meeting of the IOC in Tehran in May.

Brundage said the French problem arose after the Rome Olympics when the French appointed a minister of sport be-

cause of poor showings by their team.

He said that later it was said there must be two government officials on the French Olympic Committee.

"This is a provision we cannot agree with," Brundage said. "We cannot have political interference in sport. This is manda-

tory. If government officials are invited to join then that is a different matter."

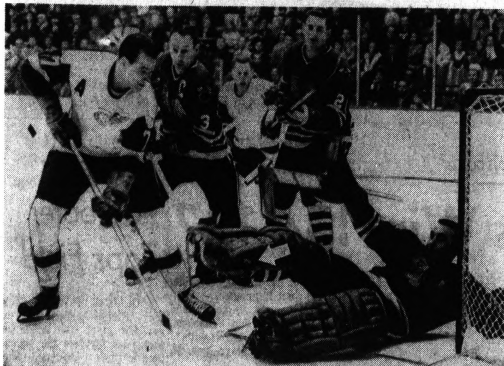
Brundage made it clear that training for the Olympics was covered by the four-week rule in a calendar year.

He said this applied to training for Mexico — a place 7,000 feet above sea level. The rule prohibits a team from training

together for more than four weeks a year.

"If anybody violates this training rule, then tell us," he said. "Then we'll take action. But we must have evidence."

Brundage said the exact agenda for the Tehran meeting had not been set — but it could be an explosive one if the French affair is not sorted out.



THWARTING A RED WING — Goal-tender Denis DeJordy of the Chicago Black Hawks kicks the puck (arrow) away from the net and prevents any rebound attempt by Detroit's Norm Ullman (7) during the first period of their Sunday afternoon game in the

Windy City. Defensemen Pierre Pilote (3) and Doug Jarrett of the Black Hawks couldn't prevent Ullman's initial shot but have Red Wings' Bruce MacGregor blocked out of the play.

AP Wirephoto

Chiefs, PNH Set for Matinee Battle

Big Ten Race Gets Exciting

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Conference	All Games	W	L	T	P	GP
Indiana	5	1	2	2	4	13
Wisconsin	4	1	2	2	4	13
Iowa	4	2	2	2	4	13
Ohio St.	4	2	2	2	4	13
Illinois	4	2	2	2	4	13
Purdue	4	2	2	2	4	13
Michigan	4	2	2	2	4	13
Nebraska	4	2	2	2	4	13
Minnesota	4	2	2	2	4	13
Northwestern	4	2	2	2	4	13

By United Press International
That Big Ten conference basketball race that was supposed to be such a lack-luster affair continued to shape up as one

of the most exciting campaigns of recent years in action over the weekend.

All four of the top teams in the race came out with victories but for Michigan State and Iowa, the teams tied for second place, they didn't come without a scare. Northwestern and Indiana, tied for first place, had easier times.

Michigan State needed a field goal by Lee Lafayette in the last two seconds to take a 79-77 victory over Purdue. That win kept the Spartans even with the Iowa Hawkeyes with four wins and two losses.

The Hawks came even closer to defeat, beating Ohio State on a pair of free throws with only one second to play, 73-72.

Northwestern made Michigan its fifth victim of the season, 106-58, in a game at Evanston and Indiana sailed past Wisconsin, 93-61, to keep pace with the Wildcats in the fight for first place.

In the other conference game Saturday, the Minnesota Gophers picked up their second win of the season against five losses by upsetting Illinois, 93-81. The loss was the fourth against three wins for the Illini and practically eliminated them from the race.

The best of the Big Ten action is yet to come, however. The four-team battle at the top of the heap should be thinned considerably in games early this week.

MSU HOME

The Spartans will host Indiana tonight and Tuesday Northwestern will be at Iowa.

Michigan State fell behind by four points at the half as Purdue came to life before its home-town crowd, but the Spartans scrambled back to tie the game 73-73.

The game was tied twice again in the closing minutes of play. MSU missed a shot with the score knotted 77-77, but Lafayette grabbed the ball and followed with the winning basket with only seconds remaining.

MICHIGAN STATE VS. PURDUE

Michigan State	Purdue
1st 11-17	1st 11-17
2nd 11-17	2nd 11-17
3rd 11-17	3rd 11-17
4th 11-17	4th 11-17
5th 11-17	5th 11-17
6th 11-17	6th 11-17
7th 11-17	7th 11-17
8th 11-17	8th 11-17
9th 11-17	9th 11-17
10th 11-17	10th 11-17

Totals 34 14-22 34 14-22

Michigan State 34 14-22

Purdue 34 14-22

Michigan State 34 14-22

Purdue 34 14-22

Michigan State 34 14-22

Purdue 34 14-22

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Michigan State 34 14-22

Purdue 34 14-22

Michigan State 34 14-22

Purdue 34 14-22

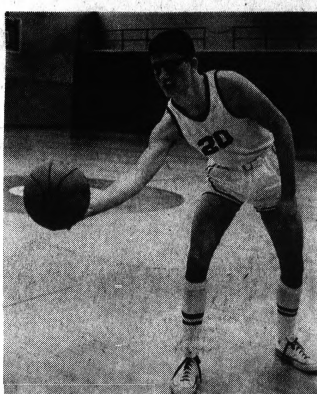
Michigan State 34 14-22

Purdue 34 14-22



Pontiac Press Photo

LEADS CHIEFS—One of the big guns in Pontiac Central's basketball arsenal this season has been forward Alton Wilson, whose shooting and rebounding have sparked PCH to a 10-3 record. Wilson and his teammates will entertain Pontiac Northern tomorrow at 4 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

PNH PIVOTMAN — Junior center Stan Allison has been a key player for Pontiac Northern's Huskies this season, though he has only recently earned a starting berth. Repeated fine performances as a substitute prompted coach Dick Hall to start the rugged rebounder.

Boros Planning Rest After Tourney Win

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Julius Boros headed home today for a month's rest after winning the \$70,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament, the 14th tourney win of his career.

"I've been away from home for a month now, and my wife wants me to get home with her and the kids," the 46-year-old Boros said after he edged out Ken Stiff by one stroke for the title Sunday.

The winner carded a 272 total to 273 for Stiff.

The tour veteran from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., began Sunday's final round three strokes behind Rod Funseth, the 1965 Phoenix Open winner who first threatened to run away from the field and then faltered.

Funseth, who had managed to pull his game together when it counted earlier, bogeyed four of 12 holes, beginning with the 12th and only a lucky break on the 15th, when his ball bounced off a tree onto the green, saved him from another bogey.

He finished in the tie for third with Gardner Dickinson, each with 10-under 274.

Huskies Own Early Victory Over Central

Both Quintets Share Leads in Respective League Races

Their torrid league title races will be shunted aside Tuesday but neither Pontiac Central nor Pontiac Northern will have the opportunity to relax as they renew their city rivalry.

With Saginaw Arthur Hill upsetting Saginaw Friday night, PCH regained a share of first place in the Saginaw Valley Conference. Arthur Hill and Flint Central now share the lead with the Chiefs while Saginaw is a half game back in fourth place.

Farmington dropped its exclusive grip on first place in the Inter-Lakes League when it was surprised by Stevenson and PNH slipped past Waterford.

But those situations will be in the background tomorrow afternoon as local fans have an opportunity to see if Northern's 58-45 win over PCH in December was a fluke or a real indication of their strengths.

The rematch in the Chiefs' den will begin at 4 p.m. with the junior varsity meeting (Northern's never won) at the same time in the girls' gym.

In the first meeting, neither team shot very well.

Central observers will tell you that the Chiefs beat themselves with their unusually porous defense and numerous violations. Northern backers say the Huskies' hustle kept the Chiefs off balance.

BACKGROUND

Normally, the past matters little in these games, but in this one, perhaps it might.

Central's lead in the short season with PNH, 18-6, and Northern has never beaten the Chiefs on the PCH court. The Huskies have never come close.

Both squads have shown improvement since that encounter back in December.

Central has won seven of eight starts in that span, while the Huskies have taken six of seven.

The Chiefs have a potent one-punch in center-forward Al (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 2)

Veteran Sets Daytona Mark

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The fastest man on the track was Curtis Turner, who was racing before many of his competitors got out of diapers.

The 42-year-old Turner showed the youngsters his exhaust Sunday when he took a non-factory Chevrole twice around the half-banked 2.5-mile oval at an average of 180.83 miles an hour.

He wiped out the 178.660 m.p.h. Speedway record Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., set last July, and walked off with \$5,000 first money and the pole position for the \$200,000 Daytona 500 Feb. 26.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., collected second place money of \$1,000 and the other front row place for the Daytona 500. He averaged 179.868 m.p.h. in a 1967 Plymouth.

Wings Sharing Fourth With Toronto

Black Hawks Hand Detroit 3-2 Setback

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings lost their solo hold on fourth place in the National Hockey League Sunday with a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Chicago Black Hawks.

The action may have hurt the Wings' chance for a berth in the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

In other NHL action Toronto downed Boston 2-1 to move into the tie for fourth place with the Wings, and Montreal and New York played to a 4-4 tie.

The Wings had a 2-0 lead on Andy Bathgate's first-period tally and Gordie Howe's goal early in the second period, but the Hawks went to work at the midway mark of the middle frame.

OPEN CORNER

Stan Mikita, the league's leading scorer, got the Chicago attack under way by grabbing the rebound of his own shot off Wing goalie George Gardner's pads and slapping the disc into the open corner.

Ken Wharram pulled the Hawks even at 16:20, while teammate Bobby Hull and Howie Young and Howe of the Wings were in the penalty box. Mikita led the puck to Wharram from the left corner across the goal-mouth and the right wing merely had to nudge his 25th goal of the year into the cage.

Chico Maki scored the winner at 17:37 on a breakaway.

Toronto's victory came on a third-period goal by Pete Stemkowski. He broke a tie by tipping in a long shot by Jim Pappin at 4:32 of the final period.

Goalie Johnny Bowser kicked out 30 Boston shots, including 18 in the first period. Boston goalie Ed Johnston had only three saves in the final 20 minutes, finishing with a total of 26.

LAST MINUTE

New York earned its tie with Montreal on a goal by Reg Fleming with just 34 seconds remaining. The score was Fleming's second in the game.

Montreal's John Ferguson completed a hat-trick with 8½ minutes left, sending the Canadiens in front 4-3.

Fleming's first goal, on a rebound from Boom Boom Geoffroy, had tied it 3-3 early in the third period.

Third Straight Crown

ST. JOVITE, Que. (AP) — Montreal Canadiens clinched the 1966-67 Stanley Cup and clinched the Quebec Kangaroos, Canada's oldest alpine ski event, for the third time.

CHANGING THE GAME — The Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens don their gloves and sticks Sunday night to engage in a pair of fights during the first period of their National Hockey League game at Bos-

Win Three of Four Events

U.S. Ice Skaters Dominate Action

MONTREAL (AP) — United States figure skaters survived a strike, power failure and strong Canadian competition Sunday and dominated the North American figure skating championships with three victories in the four events.

A sparkling performance by world champion Peggy Fleming, 18, of Colorado Springs, Colo., led the way as she won first-place acclaim of all seven judges with a dazzling series of spins and jumps to win the women's title. She totaled 1909.4 points in the three-day competition.

Cynthia Kauffman, 18, and her brother, Ron, 20, of Seattle, Wash., executed a flawless program of spirals, pirouettes, jumps and turns for five firsts and a total of 232.1 points for the pairs crown.

Defending champions Lorna

Dyer, 21, and John Carrell, 20, of Seattle, the unanimous choice of the seven judges in the free-style finals, captured the dance title with 254.5 points.

SPINS TO TITLE

Donald Knight, 19, of Ontario, cracked the U.S. hold with a variety of brilliant surprise spins and jumps in his free-style program that won him the men's title with six firsts and a total of 1,947 points.

A strike by 4,500 city white collar workers had forced relocation of the events at three different arenas and caused many of the skaters to miss practice time. A power failure blacked out the third substitute arena for 40 minutes in the final round.

Scott Allen, 17, of Smoke Rise, N.J., provided Knight with his severest challenge as the youngster finished with 1,784.5 points

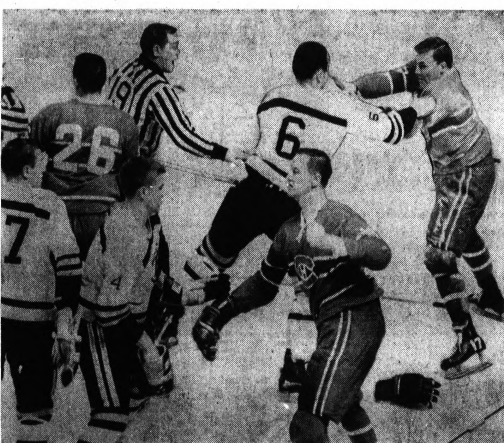
despite faltering Saturday in the compulsory figures, which count for 60 per cent of the total.

U.S. champion Gary Visconti, 21, of Detroit, finished third with 1,769.6, and Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills was fifth with 1,655.6.

Albertina Noyes, 18, of Arlington, Mass., was third in the women's with 1,768.5, and Janine Walsh, 18, of Torrance, Calif., had 1,642.5 for sixth.

Susan Berens and Ray Wagnelein of Los Angeles finished second to Kauffmans with 223.4 points and Betty Jean Lewis and Richard Gilbert of Boston were next with 222.7.

Judy Schwenberg and Jim Sladky, of Solvay, N.Y., took third in the dance with 236.8 points, and Alma Davenport and Rover Berry of Los Angeles were fourth with 232.



AP Wirephoto

ton, Ted Green (6) and Bobby Orr (4) of Boston take on Canadian Jean Guy Talbot (right) and Ted Harris. Lineman Walt Atanas moves in to halt the Green-Talbot battle.

N. Farmington Wrestlers Fifth

North Farmington shared fifth place with Redford Union Saturday in the Garden City West-International Wrestling Tournament.

Garden City East took the title, followed by Trenton, Wayne John Glenn and Garden City West.

Hector Castaneda (112) and Tom Koops (145) placed second in their weight classes for North Farmington.

No. 2 Rating Is Big Goal of College 5's

Ranked Teams Falter in Bid for Second Behind UCLA

Everybody is trying so hard to be only No. 1 in college basketball, the Top Ten is getting more and more Nos. 3, 4, 5, etc.

The latest likely to join those who tried and failed is North Carolina, which jeopardized its No. 2 ranking by losing to unranked Georgia Tech 62-60 Saturday.

Two other former No. 2s, Houston and Texas Western, also slipped as half of the Top Ten teams in the country took a turn for the worse.

Houston, No. 5, fell before off-beaten Notre Dame 67-78 and Texas Western, No. 8, stumbled at Seattle 69-56, while ninth-ranked Providence lost to Niagara 77-76 and No. 10 Boston College was surprised by Fordham 85-81.

"It gets to you mentally," said Coach Bill van Breda Kolff, whose fourth-ranked Princeton Tigers barely avoided upset by nipping Brown 57-54. "It's not a matter of wanting to win; rather, you get the feeling you have to win and something happens to you."

STILL ROLLING

But nothing ever seems to happen to No. 1 UCLA. The Bruins continued their way alone, pushing aside Oregon State 76-44 Friday and then Oregon 100-68 Saturday for a 19-0 record in their march toward the elusive unbeaten season.

The rest of the ranking teams survived. Third-ranked Louisville, 20-2, another former No. 2, and a likely choice to get another try at holding the spot, bounced Wichita 90-68, Western Kentucky, No. 6, in its mark to 18-1 by tripping Eastern Tennessee 65-56.

Kansas, No. 7, outlasted Kansas State 60-55.

North Carolina, 16-2, had a seven-game winning streak shattered after overcoming a 72-54 deficit at Atlanta. Bob Brizendine's layup with six seconds left did the damage as the Engineers, 14-7, won for the ninth time in 10 outings.

Sophomore Ben Arnsen cut up Houston with 37 points at South Bend, Ind., while Seattle worked behind Tom Workman and Steve Looney, who each scored 17 points. Seattle, the only team to beat the defending NCAA champion Texas Western last season, built a 22-9 lead and protected it.

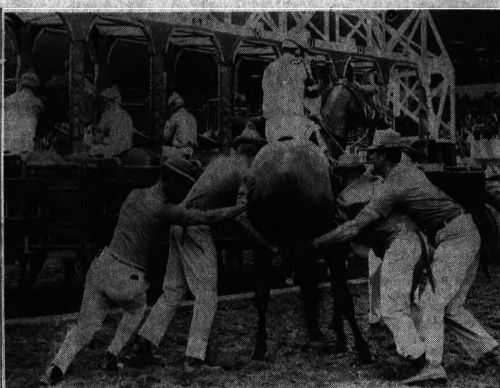
LOST CHANCE

Providence lost its chance when Jim Walker, who scored 28 points, stumbled going in for a layup in the last five seconds at Niagara and missed a winning basket.

Dennis Witkowski scored 24 points for Boston, sinking Boston College's seven-game victory string.

Low Akins, who only 16 points, but Lucius Allen added 22 for UCLA, which hosts Oregon and Oregon State next weekend.

Chris Thomforde and Joe Heiser split four free throws in the last minute to save Princeton at Providence, R.I., while host Western Kentucky overcame a halftime deficit for its victory.



HELPING HANDS—Six-year-old Charlie Mark needed a little coaxing before entering the starting gate in the second race at Hialeah, Fla., Saturday. With jockey Jack Leonard urging from the pilot seat and assistant starters joining forces from the rear, the horse entered the starting barrier. Despite the big sendoff, the reluctant runner wound up fifth in a field of 12.

AP Wirephoto

12th Win for Pioneers

OU Knocks Off Alma

Coach Dick Robinson is the first to admit that Oakland University's basketball team "likes to shoot a lot."

"We aren't bashful about putting the ball up there," said Robinson after the Pioneers had downed Alma's junior varsity, 104-45, Saturday night.

The Pioneers sent 93 shots toward the hoop, a majority from long range against Alma's zone defense, and 45 dropped through as OU gained its 12th win against four setbacks.

Ozzie Carlson, Jay Shutt and Gordon Tebo combined for 70 points and were credited by Robinson with spilling the Scots' defensive plans.

"They were the difference in the game," said the coach. "It was their outside shooting that beat the zone."

Carlson hit eight of 17 shots on the way to a 20-point effort. Shutt netted 12 of 24 field goals and Tebo popped in 10 of 18 as each scored 25 markers.

Good accuracy from the foul line also helped the Pioneers. They made 19 of 22 charity tosses.

Oakland moved to a 55-48 half-time lead and was never threatened in the second half. Alma cut the margin to eight points with 10 minutes to play, but the Pioneers quickly opened a more comfortable lead.

Oakland's next game will be at Windsor Saturday night against the Windsor University freshmen.

OAKLAND (18)				ALMA JV (9)			
Carlson	8	4-4	39	Furkes	4	3-10	17
Bloch	3	1-1	7	Pate	2	1-3	4
Shutt	12	5-10	25	Landino	2	0-0	4
Tebo	10	4-5	25	Ulra	1	2-2	4
Yennor	2	1-5	5	Goodrich	4	0-0	8
Clerk	2	1-5	5	Shubbe	6	3-7	15
Dewey	1	0-0	2	Alton	3	2-3	9
Patterson	1	0-1	2	Schmidt	6	5-17	17
				Alton	3	2-3	9
				Patterson	1	0-1	2
				Looney	0	0-1	0
Totals 40 16-32 104				Totals 30 25-50 45			
Starting lineup: Carlson 5, Shutt 12, Tebo 10, Yennor 2, Clerk 2, Dewey 1, Patterson 1				Starting lineup: Furkes 4, Pate 2, Landino 2, Ulra 1, Goodrich 4, Shubbe 6, Alton 3, Schmidt 6, Alton 3, Patterson 1, Looney 0			
Duke Carlson 8-17, Jay Shutt 12-24							

City Tilt Tuesday

Northern-Central Clash

(Continued from Page C-1)

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The Huskies have considerably more bench strength than usual and the member continually rotates the players looking for the ones with the hot shooting hands.

The recent addition of Archie Powell to the varsity improves the PNH outside shooting, but he has yet to see much action due to the continued line play of the regulars who have fashioned a 10-2 record.

Tickets for the game are on sale at both schools until just before game time. The adult tickets, however, won't be sold after 1:30 p.m.

The game also will figure prominently in the All Sports Trophy competition. PNH has evened the point totals at 200 with wins in swimming and wrestling in addition to the basketball victory.

Central grabbed a quick lead by taking the football and cross country points.

Local Tankers Compete in Buick Meet

Pontiac Swim Club entries traveled to Flint Saturday to compete in the 6th annual Buick Swimming Championships.

Leading finisher of the local swimmers was Erica Sawhill who won the 11-12 year 100-yard breaststroke in 1:17.9. She also placed 4th in the 100 backstroke and finished 5th in the 100 freestyle open event.

Jeff Kaim took a second, third and fourth in the 200 breaststroke, 50 Freestyle and 13-14 year olds.

Third places were picked up by Linda Ebert in girls' 15-17 age group individual medley and Tom Dauw in 8-under boys 25 yard backstroke.

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Flint Boxers Win 8 Titles

State Champs Earn Trip to Nationals

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Flint fighters captured eight of 10 bouts in Michigan's Golden Gloves championships Saturday night.

Winners in the open divisions will carry Michigan's colors into the national championships in Milwaukee later this month.

Three fighters who won last year turned in repeat performances.

Cleo Franco of Owosso, who won the 112-pound novice title in 1966, captured the 112 open division championship by defeating Terry Dennis of Grand Rapids in a close bout.

SECOND WIN

Wayne Zaucha of Saginaw, winner of the 147 pound championship last year, won the 132 pound open title in a decision over Doug Drya of Lansing.

David Thach of Lansing successfully defended his 160 pound open title by decisioning Charles Bays of Saginaw.

Flint scored 56 points in winning the state title, Lansing finished second, followed by Saginaw and Grand Rapids.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			Western Division				
Philadelphia	25	14	323	San Francisco	29	22	475
Boston	23	14	323	St. Louis	28	22	475
New York	26	23	441	Los Angeles	27	22	475
Cincinnati	26	23	441	Chicago	24	27	369
Baltimore	26	23	441	San Antonio	24	27	369
			Western Division				
San Francisco	36	26	581	Phoenix	24	27	369
St. Louis	29	22	475	New York	24	27	369
Los Angeles	27	22	475	San Francisco	24	27	369
Chicago	24	27	369	Los Angeles	24	27	369
Detroit	24	27	369	Chicago	24	27	369
San Antonio	24	27	369	San Antonio	24	27	369
			Saturday's Results				
Baltimore	120	Philadelphia	123				
New York	125	San Francisco	122				
			Sunday's Results				
San Francisco	104	Chicago	98				
Cincinnati	132	Detroit	117				
			Sunday's Results				
Boston	113	San Francisco	127				
Detroit	134	San Francisco	127				
St. Louis	118	Cincinnati	111				
Los Angeles	129	Chicago	121				
			New York vs. St. Louis at Mer-				
			fenn.				
			Cincinnati at Philadelphia				
			Tuesday's Games				
			Boston vs. San Francisco at Oak-				

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Cenex Columbus
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Union Lake Village
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9579 Beaulieu Road
Pine Knoll Plaza
Cenex Mayhew Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS

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SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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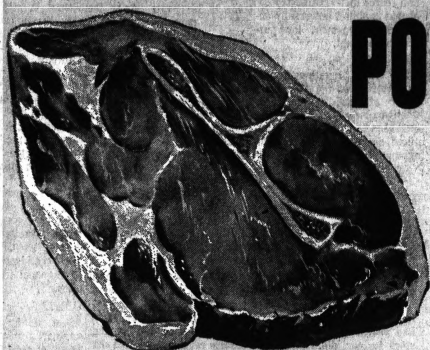
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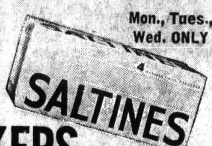


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Pontiac Crime Up 15.1 Per Cent to Record High in '66



WILLIAM K. HANGER

The rate of crime in Pontiac soared to a record high in 1966 and Chief of Police William K. Hanger has called for citizen support of law enforcement to offset the trend.

According to figures released by the City Police Department, the total of reported offenses last year — 5,766 — was 756 higher than in 1965 — a rise of 15.1 per cent.

Hanger said action must come from two sources to curb this upswing.

"First," he said, "we need more police manpower to do the job of law enforcement. Second, we need a reversal from the direction of recent Supreme Court decisions."

He pointed out that the Pontiac police force is no larger now than it was 11

years ago, but that the department's work load is 700 per cent greater.

CRIME INCREASE

"Crime is on the increase all over the country," he said, "but Supreme Court decisions which I term radical have undermined our authority to deal with criminals."

In Pontiac, this increase is reflected in all but one offense in the major crime category — rape (actual or attempted). Murder, manslaughter, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft were all on the rise in 1966.

Nine murders were reported in the city last year, two more than in 1965, for a 28.6 per cent increase.

The biggest jump was in robbery statistics. Fifty per cent more robberies

(armed and unarmed) were reported last year than in 1965, when 154 such offenses went on the record.

BURGLARIES

Big increases also came in burglaries (up 33.4 per cent) and auto thefts (up 31.3 per cent).

Reported aggravated assaults were up 15.3 per cent and almost five per cent more larcenies were recorded.

In addition, minor police work including noncriminal calls and calls for police service brought the grand total of department actions to 31,253. This is 26.4 per cent higher than 1965.

Hanger revealed that the problem of police manpower to handle the greater number of cases may be alleviated. He

has asked for the addition of 34 men to the department.

ONE STEP

However, he hastened to add that this is only one step in the direction of solving the crime rate problem.

"We need more authority to deal with criminals," he said.

Hanger pointed to two recent Supreme Court decisions as especially damaging to this authority.

In Illinois vs. Escobedo (1964), the court ruled a criminal suspect is entitled to have legal counsel present during interrogation.

CAN REFUSE TO ANSWER

In the Arizona vs. Miranda case last

year, the court held that a suspect has the right to refuse to answer any questions put to him by police.

"This result," said Hanger, "is a severe limitation of the ability of the police to interrogate."

He said that law enforcement agencies are also hampered in their investigations and in obtaining evidence.

"Sometimes," he said, "we know who committed a crime, but can't make an arrest anyway."

The key to a change in the emphasis of these court decisions "from the rights of individual criminals to those of the collective citizenry" is a gathering of public support for law enforcement, Hanger said.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Snow Ending, Cloudy
(Details Page 1)

VOL. 125 — NO. 6

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1967

—36 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10c



ROMNEY TOUR—Gov. Romney greets some of the several hundred persons who turned out for his visit over the weekend at Hodgenville, Ky., the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Romney later visited in Louisville and addressed the Lincoln Clubs of Kentucky banquet. (See story Page A-2.)

Little Effect Seen in Powell Protest

DETROIT — A Negro strike to demonstrate support for Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell appeared today to have had little or no support in Michigan.

A spot check of employers and schools indicated that few Negroes were staying at home, as requested by sponsors of what they term a "new tool of protest" in the civil rights movement.

Spokesmen for Detroit's city-operated bus system and General Motors—both of which employ large numbers of Negroes—indicated that workers reported in normal numbers on their first shifts.

In Muskegon, Continental Motors, Lakeland Foundry and Campbell Wyant Company all reported the turnout normal or better than normal. About three-fourths of the workers at the three plants are Negroes.

At Muskegon Heights High School, however, where 60 per cent of the 1,000 students are Negro, absenteeism was reported to be about 25 per cent. Normal for a Monday is 10-15 per cent.

One Muskegon gas station closed

Snow Is Followed by Warming Trend

An early morning snow, accumulating to 1½ inches, slowed traffic and iced roads before giving way to cloudy skies and warmer temperatures.

Continuing partly cloudy, tonight's temperatures will range between 18 to 24.

The warming trend will continue through tomorrow, Wednesday, the weatherman predicts that the mercury will slide and snow flurries return.

Prior to 8 a.m. the low in downtown Pontiac was 12. By 2 p.m. it warmed to 27.

New Firebirds Already on Sale

Pontiac Motor Division's new Firebird is on sale in dealer showrooms, 10 days ahead of the scheduled formal debut of the car.

Dealers in Pontiac, Birmingham and Detroit have had Firebirds for two weeks, according to reports, with several deliveries already made to customers.

One local dealer said he understood the unexpected early deliveries were the result of production exceeding factory storage space.

A spokesman for Pontiac Motor expressed surprise at Firebird's premature entry, but did not indicate whether or not the Feb. 23 announcement date would stand.

One dealer with new models already in his showroom said, however, he would still gear his advertising and promotion to the original date.

Ho Appeals to Pope

Bombing of N. Viet Resumes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon announced today the resumption of the U.S. air war against North Vietnam.

The brief announcement said only that the bombing had been continued after the end of the lunar new year "in order to avoid any possibility that earlier resumption would be misconstrued in relation to (Soviet Premier Alexei) Kosygin's visit to London."

The Pentagon did not say when the bombing had been resumed. And declined to go beyond its two-sentence announcement.

The announcement began: "Combat

operations against military targets in North Vietnam have now resumed."

The bombings were halted as part of the allied agreement for a four-day truce beginning last Wednesday, in observance of the lunar new year.

George Christian, President Johnson's press secretary, said there would be no White House comment on the Pentagon announcement. He also said there would be no comment on any recent developments affecting the Vietnam situation.

Sources said earlier the bombing suspension was being continued beyond the four-day truce to check out diplomatic

efforts for an end to the fighting.

Announcement of the bombing resumption came shortly after North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh asked Pope Paul VI to "use his influence" with the United States to bring peace to Vietnam.

Ho told the pope that unless his country's peace terms are fulfilled real peace cannot be restored in Vietnam, the Vietnam News Agency said.

Ho repeated Hanoi's old stand in a reply to a papal expression Feb. 8 of hope for an early peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

Ho was quoted as saying:

"The U.S. imperialists must put an end to their aggression in Vietnam, end unconditionally and definitively the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, withdraw from South Vietnam all American and satellite troops, recognize the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation—Vietcong—and let the Vietnamese people settle themselves their own affairs."

"Only in such conditions can real peace be restored in Vietnam."

Daring Vietcong Fail in Attack on Top U.S. HQ

SAIGON, South Vietnam — Vietcong gunners made a daring mortar attack on the nerve center of the U.S. military command in downtown Saigon today. The headquarters wasn't hit, 12 Vietnamese were killed and 40 were wounded, and an explosion blew up the house from which the attack came.

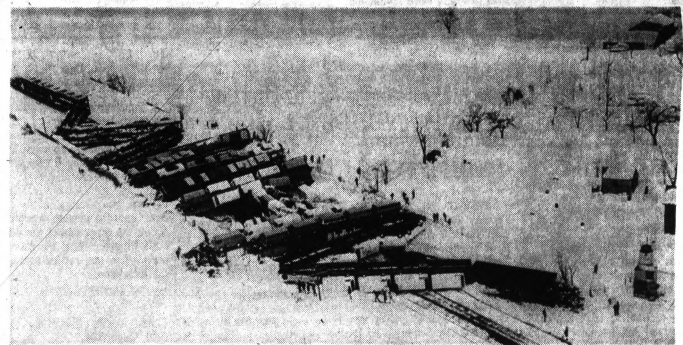
Allied ground operations resumed yesterday a few minutes after the end of the four-day lunar new year truce.

Only light, scattered ground action was reported in South Vietnam. U.S. and South Vietnamese air attacks also resumed in the South.

The headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was the target of the mortar attack in Saigon, but the closest round fell in a street about 75 yards from the compound.

That round hit a truck in a Vietnamese army convoy, exploding ammunition in the vehicle, and nine soldiers were killed and nine were wounded.

When Vietnamese police closed in on the house where the Vietcong had set up their mortar, the guerrillas were believed to have triggered an explosion which killed two policemen and a 9-year-old child and wounded 31 other Vietnamese policemen and civilians.



NEW CARS DERAILED — This aerial view of a Grand Trunk Railway derailment in Linden over the weekend shows railway cars, carrying new automobiles and trucks strewn

along the right-of-way. Nineteen of the 21 derailed cars were carrying Pontiacs, Chevrolet vans and GMC tractors, many of which were damaged.

Various Drugs Seen Curing Skin Cancer

NEW YORK — The goal of curing cancer with drugs is being achieved in skin cancers, a researcher reported today.

Various drugs are curing 60 to 98 per cent of some types of skin cancer, said Dr. Edmund Klein, dermatologist at Ros-

well Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

"Healing occurs with slight or no recognizable scarring," as may occur from surgical or X-ray treatment, he added.

In cancer terms, "cure" means no return of the cancer for at least five years. This is being achieved, Klein told the New York State Medical Society in describing research with more than 300 patients begun more than five years ago.

The techniques are being used and studied at 22 other medical institutions with similar results, Klein said.

LESS EFFECTIVE

The drugs—half a dozen of them used far less effectively in treating other kinds of cancer — are applied directly to the skin in ointment or other forms.

The significance of the research extends beyond the abolition of skin cancer in many cases, Klein said.

It adds to the hopes that effective drugs may be found to overcome other, internal forms of cancer. A true chemical cure of cancer so far has generally been credited only in a very rare type of cancer of the uterus or womb—choriocarcinoma—with the drug methotrexate.

Further, one drug, nicknamed TEIB, apparently helps to mobilize body defenses to overcome skin cancers by inducing a hypersensitivity or allergic type of reaction. Perhaps similar or yet-unknown defense mechanisms might be induced to combat other types of cancer, Klein suggested.

Some of the drugs even help to detect

Heart Attack—I

Be Alert to Warning Signs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles in conjunction with National Heart Month, written from personal experience of Press staffer Dick Saunders.)

By DICK SAUNDERS

For the first four warnings, I tried different solutions: aspirin, a hot bath or a nap. But the "ache-all-over" feeling persisted, so I called my doctor last Sept. 6 and made an appointment.



SAUNDERS

Three hours before my doctor's appointment the following week, the ache returned, but vastly different from the first four.

It was more intense and it didn't go away.

It was a heart attack.

I was 32 years old. Like most other men I know in my age bracket, I didn't pay heed to whispered warnings.

I had to be hit over the head with it before I'd listen.

This all goes to prove a couple points worthy of consideration during National Heart or any other month of the year:

- Every man and woman should know what kind of pain usually indicates heart trouble. They owe this to themselves and their families.
- Everyone should learn and practice habits which will prevent, not encourage, heart trouble.
- It can happen to you, buddy. Don't fall into that "I'm too young for this old-man's disease" trap.

I used to sit and read all the medical propaganda aimed at making my life less enjoyable.

I knew our nation's No. 1 killer was heart disease. I knew I should kick cigarettes. I knew I didn't get enough of the right kind of exercise.

I knew my eating habits were so bad I was off limits to even the most adventuresome parasites. I knew I should relax more.

I knew I worked too hard too long and worried too much about my job.

I knew these things and ignored them.

After all, I was only 32. At that age it was ridiculous to think of a heart attack, let alone trying to find out the feeling of heart trouble.

When my moment of truth came, I took an aspirin.

(Next: The feeling of heart trouble.)

In Today's Press

Walled Lake

Housing commission for lake-front beautification planned. — PAGE A-4.

Tax Series

21 basic facts on filing your '66 tax return listed. — PAGE B-4.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-6
Bridge	C-6
Crossword Puzzle	D-9
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Sports	C-4
Theaters	C-7
TV-Radio Programs	D-9
Wilson, Earl	D-9
Women's Pages	B-1-B-3

Red China Trying to Cut Soviet Ties'

TOKYO (AP) — Moscow Radio said Sunday Red China is apparently trying to wreck relations with the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent peace in Vietnam. But Foreign Minister Chen Yi reportedly asserted that China would not take the initiative in breaking diplomatic ties with its Communist neighbor.

Moscow and Peking traded accusations as a series of military moves related to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's purge was reported in China over the weekend. Troops facing the Soviet Union and the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa were put on the alert, the army took troops of Peking and two of Mao's foes were ousted from the Communist party's military commission.

Anti-Soviet rallies drew 100,000 persons in Peking Saturday and 300,000 more in a number of other cities, the New China News Agency reported. It said officials of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev were burned at one rally in T'aiyuan.

Moscow Radio repeated a Soviet charge that the daily demonstrations outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking were slowing Soviet military and economic aid to North Vietnam because employees could not leave the embassy to expedite the shipments passing through China.

guarantee the safety of Soviet diplomats outside their compound.

With the easing of Chinese pressure on the Soviets in Peking, demonstrators continued to stay away from the Chinese Embassy in Moscow.

Daily life in Peking was reported apparently unchanged following the military control imposed on the city Saturday. Japanese newsmen speculated that Mao was having difficulty in carrying out his purge in the capital and that Mao's supporters in the city were split.

Draft Card Law Stands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court let stand today a lower court ruling that the 1965 law forbidding the burning of draft cards is constitutional.

The lower court decision was handed down Oct. 13, 1966, by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York in the case of David L. Miller, 24.

Miller burned his card at a New York City street rally and was the first to be arrested under the statute.

At the time of the offense, Miller was speaking near the Army induction center in Manhattan, on Oct. 15, 1965.

He described himself as a Catholic pacifist. He was then a staff member at the Catholic Worker Hospitality House.

Miller testified at his trial that his action was "a symbolic protest in opposition to conscription, to the selective service system, to the war in Vietnam and to the draft card burning law itself."

Pontiac Native Gets Post at Chicago U.

Pontiac native Albert L. Lee Jr. has been appointed vice president for business and finance at the University of Chicago.

Lee, 47, has been vice president for business affairs at the University of Michigan.

A 1937 graduate of Pontiac High School, he received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and master's from the University of Michigan.

Javits Seeks Policy Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits and a team of Republican allies are preparing to introduce a resolution seeking a broad study of U.S. policy in Europe in advance of any troop-cutting move there.

The New York senator now has five Republican cosponsors for the measure he plans to introduce Wednesday and is seeking more.

His resolution would align its Republican backers against the position taken by the Senate Democratic leadership, which supports a resolution seeking a substantial, unilateral reduction in American forces stationed in Europe.

"This is aimed pretty directly against the (Senate democratic leader Mike) Mansfield resolution," a Javits aide said.

The Javits aide said the Senate Democratic leadership is "brisk" along the Sino-Soviet border and that the Chinese army was alerted.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that noisy anti-Soviet demonstrations were continuing outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking. But Japanese newsmen said the Chinese foreign ministry assured Soviet diplomats Sunday that they would be safe if they left the embassy. A week ago, the Chinese had refused to

Preparing Resolution on European Stand

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7-Day Romney Tour of West Starts Friday

LANING (AP)—Gov. George Romney swings west this week on a seven-day tour to size up his chances of gaining the Republican presidential nomination in 1968.

It will take him all the way to Alaska, and return him a week from Friday, the day he leaves.

He took a southern sampling over the weekend, proposing in a speech to 3,000 at a Lincoln Day Dinner in Louisville, Ky., that Republicans establish "a political trade school" to develop youthful talent for the party.

Young men and women, he said, could "by sheer weight of numbers" reshape the political, social and economic institutions of America.

Chicken Lays Green Eggs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Everyone laughs and says it can't happen, but the little red hen goes on laying green eggs.

She's been doing it for six months. The eggs themselves are completely normal: a yellow yolk and a white white. But the egg shells are pastel green.

A veterinarian, asked about this, responded: "Sorry, I can't help you with that question. Why don't you try physiologists at the University of Kentucky?"

U.S. Births, Birth Rate Down in '66

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public Health Service statistics indicate both the birth rate and the number of babies born in this country continued to decline during 1966.

Though figures for the whole year 1966 are not yet available, there were 3,322,000 births during the first 11 months of last year, 131,000 fewer than the 3,453,000 in the corresponding 1965 months.

The birth rate decreased by 5 per cent, from 19.5 per cent to 18.5 per cent for each 1,000 population, during the same period.

The final PHS report on 1966 natality statistics, also issued today, showed there were 3,760,358 live births that year—the first year since 1953 that the number had dropped below four million. The final total compared last year's 3,789,900 in the 12 months ended November 1965.

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Exiles: Cuba Has ICBMs

MIAMI (UPI) — A privately financed American anti-Castro organization says it has reports which suggest long-range Russian ballistic missiles again are in Cuba.

The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba said yesterday there is "the near-conviction within the U.S. intelligence community" that the reports are true.

Meanwhile, Cuban exiles were beginning a new drive for a "united war," backed by all refugee political factions, against the Castro regime within the next five months.

He goes to Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Rexburg, Idaho, on Tuesday; to Albuquerque, N.M., on Wednesday; and to Mesa, Ariz., on Thursday.

Crash Fatal to Woman, 36

A Lake Orion woman died today at 9 p.m. yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital of injuries received in a traffic accident last Tuesday.

Mrs. Horst Mayer, 36, of 479 Hauwale was hospitalized after the car she was driving collided head-on with a car driven by James H. Edwards, 1389 S. Garden, Lake Orion, on Indianwood in Orion Township.

What Lent Means to Me

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

By DELOS HAMLIN
Chairman,
Oakland County Board of Supervisors

I was fortunate in being blessed with a father and mother who firmly believed in the Golden Rule. Honesty and integrity were the fundamental principles on which they based their Christian living.

Being a Protestant family, we did not go into serious fasting but were required to make certain denials during the Lenten season.

So, to me, Lent means the period of denial, of meditation, of resurrection, of new life in the world and new hope to the hearts of all people. It is a time, particularly, to strengthen and deepen our spiritual lives.

No Joint Effort for Viet Peace

Wilson, Kosygin Fail to Unite on Program

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson confirmed today that they had failed to set up a joint peacekeeping program for Vietnam but pledged to go on working for an end to the war.

A communique issued at the end of Kosygin's week-long visit to Britain reaffirmed their adherence to the principles of the Geneva agreements which ended the French war in Indochina. It added that the two government chiefs "set forth their respective views on the ways to bring about peace in Vietnam."

The two governments will continue to make a close study of the situation and will make every possible effort with a view to achieving a settlement of the Vietnam problem and will maintain contact to this end."

TALKS TO JOHNSON

It was clear no agreement had been reached on ways to achieve the goal which they said they shared — "the earliest possible end of the Vietnam war."

While the two premiers were conducting prolonged exchanges over Vietnam, Wilson was in regular telephone contact with President Johnson. (Some British authorities reported a major reason for the failure of Kosygin and Wilson to agree on joint action setting early peace talks was the hardening attitude of the Johnson administration toward North Vietnam's terms.)

These, in essence, amounted to a demand for an unconditional American military cease-fire against North Vietnam to clear the way for possible preliminary peace talks. The Americans insisted on a cutoff of North Vietnamese military support to the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

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Birmingham Area News

Commission to Consider Two Reports on Roads

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission will consider two reports on roads at tonight's meeting, 8 p.m., at city hall.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce has sent a communication stating, "We cannot accept Hunter as the east leg of Ring Road."

The letter concerns a report prepared by the chamber on auto traffic and safety committee.

It also states "We believe the city should present the 'Forest no-left-turn' plan, including the proposed cross-over north of Chestnut to the State Highway Department."

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The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Light snow ending into this morning with less than an inch further accumulation. Mostly cloudy and warmer today. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. Low tonight 15 to 24. Wednesday outlook: Chance of flurries and a little cooler. Southeast winds 5 to 16 miles tonight.

Desired	Temperature	One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	12	12
8 a.m. - 11 a.m.	12	12
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	12	12
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	12	12
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.	12	12
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.	12	12
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.	12	12
1 a.m. - 4 a.m.	12	12
4 a.m. - 7 a.m.	12	12
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.	12	12
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	12	12
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	12	12
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	12	12
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	12	12
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.	12	12
1 a.m. - 4 a.m.	12	12
4 a.m. - 7 a.m.	12	12
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.	12	12
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	12	12
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	12	12
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	12	12
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	12	12
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.	12	12
1 a.m. - 4 a.m.	12	12
4 a.m. - 7 a.m.	12	12
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.	12	12
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	12	12
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	12	12
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	12	12
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	12	12
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.	12	12
1 a.m. - 4 a.m.	12	12
4 a.m. - 7 a.m.	12	12
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.	12	12
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	12	12
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7 a.m. - 10 a.m.	12	12
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	12	12
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	12	12
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	12	12
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	12	12
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.	12	12
1 a.m. - 4 a.m.	12	12
4 a.m. - 7 a.m.	12	12
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.	12	12
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4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	12	12
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4 a.m. - 7 a.m.	12	12
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10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	12	12
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4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	12	12
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.	12	12

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French Vote Drive Officially Begun

PARIS (AP) — The battle will be the first time since 1963 that the assembly seats have been up for a vote. In 1963, supporters of President Charles de Gaulle rolled up a comfortable majority. De Gaulle has declared that it is "absolutely necessary" to maintain this.

Most speculation, including a sheet of public opinion polls, indicates that the Gaullists will survive as the largest party in the assembly. But no one is willing to say with certainty that de Gaulle will be able to call the tune with the same assurance and support he had in the outgoing assembly.

Should the Gaullists be put in the minority, the way will be open to certain political turmoil which could conceivably deeply affect de Gaulle and his often controversial policies.

NATIONAL PROSPERITY

The main factor the Gaullists have working for them is the prosperity of the nation and the prestige of France abroad. But legislative elections are frequently decided on such local issues as a new well or a new road.

While the campaign for an

estimated 483 assembly seats officially opened at midnight Sunday, the fight for control of Parliament has been going on with mounting crescendo since the first of the year.

Political rallies have been breaking out all over. De Gaulle last Thursday made a major kickoff speech on the state radio and television networks.

Now the opposition candidates will have their chance on the national networks. Their attacks, particularly on television, may swing much weight. The Gaullists are well aware of this and are "running scared."

SECOND ROUND

If a candidate fails to get an absolute majority — one more vote than his combined opposition — in the first round, he must face a second round of voting. That time a simple plurality — one more than the second-place candidate — will suffice.

Nearly 2,200 candidates are in

the lists for the March voting. They will be whittled down to far less than half after the first round.

The Union for the New Republic (UNR), the out and out Gaullists, control 231 seats in the outgoing 483-seat assembly. They can count on another 36 seats, giving them a majority of 47.

The Socialists and their allies have 66 seats, the Democratic Center led by Jean Lecanuet 55, and the Communists 41. The rest of the seats are scattered under splinter banners.

LEFTIST GROUPING

The Socialists under Guy Mollet and other segments of the non-Communist left have grouped under Francois Mitterrand and his federation of the Democrats and Socialist left. In an attempt to beat the Gaullists, the federation and the Communists have forged an electoral pact to come into effect largely between the two rounds of voting. They have promised each other they will cooperate closely with candidates — bowing out strategically with the sole purpose of knocking out Gaullists. How well this juggling works may spell victory or defeat for the present Gaullist majority.

Another factor — the Lecanuet's Center Democrats may bite sharply into the Gaullists and leftists and could become a group with which de Gaulle must work and moderate his policies.

Rusk Heads for Argentina Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk flies to Buenos Aires today for the Western Hemisphere Foreign Ministers Conference opening Tuesday.

Rusk tentatively plans to return Feb. 22 if the conference has finished most of its work by then. Aides said he does not intend at this point to visit any other countries along the way.

The purpose of the parley is to update and streamline the inter-American system, including making fundamental changes in the structure of the Organization of American States.

The foreign ministers also are assigned to work out an agenda, place and time for the proposed meeting of American presidents. This summit conference is expected to take place at Punta del Este, Uruguay, around mid-April.

LAUDS-W. GERMANY
Sunday Rusk lauded West Germany's attempts to improve relations with France and to establish relationships with Communist East Europe.

Rusk was interviewed on a German television system program, "Television Press Conference of the Air."

Rusk said he approved West Germany's move toward an independent foreign policy, adding: "We don't want the federal republic to be a satellite of the United States."

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Long sleeve pullover with crew neck or V-neck. First quality, choice of wool or arlon. Sizes S and M only. **246**

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Coat style with jacquard design, first quality boys' sweaters in sizes 14 to 12. American made. **100**

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Slight irregularities but plenty of good use. Stripes and plaid design in big bath sizes. **4 100**

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Brushed faded denim shirts with faced V neck. First quality and American made. Regular \$5.00 value, Sizes S to L. **294**

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Farm Supplies and Machines to Be Shown

LAPEER — The latest developments in farm machinery and supplies will be presented during a two-day show Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 & 24, at the County Center Building.

Some 17,000 square feet of floor space will be devoted to the combined Farm Machinery and Supply Show.

Nine exhibitors of farm machinery and 10 exhibitors of farm supplies including seeds, feeds, fertilizers and chemicals have signified their planned attendance, according to show spokesmen.

More than 1,500 people are expected to view the free show.

Howard Shelby, Michigan Outdoor photographer and lecturer will present a movie, Ways of the Wild, at 7:45 p.m. Friday and a free lunch will follow.



PLAY PRACTICE — Bill Salisbury (left) 2216 Bayberry, Farmington Township and Joel Hepler, 346 Wadsworth, Bloomfield Hills, rehearse for the Farmington Players production of "Death of a Salesman" to be held Feb. 17, 18, 24-26 and March 3 and 4

at the Player's Barn on 12 Mile and Powers. It will start at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harry Kezera, 29609 Colony Circle, Farmington.

First Meeting for Rochester City Council

ROCHESTER — The new City Council meets officially for the first time tonight.

Among its duties of designating new officers and setting up operating procedures, the council will find its first large order of business to be the adjustment of police salaries.

A motion to give police a \$300 pay increase was turned down by the village last November because councilmen wanted to wait until after approval of the new city charter.

At that time chief Robert Werth had asked for a 19 percent pay increase worked out in two steps by July 1.

He said duties are becoming greater and that a Rochester patrolman gets \$6,750 as compared to \$7,696 for the equivalent position in Troy.

TO NAME OFFICERS

The council tonight is expected to appoint its first city mayor and mayor pro tem, a municipal judge, constable and representative to the County Board of Supervisors.

A new city seal will be chosen, and the attorney will be directed to amend and review all prior ordinances in the light of the new city charter.

Also up for discussion will be the city's decision concerning what it can do about assuming responsibility with Avon Township for Avon Park and the Woodward Memorial Library.

Both have been owned by the township though they are located within the new city limits.

The Ivory-billed woodpecker may be the rarest bird in the United States if it is not already extinct.

Toll for Weekend

7 Die on State Roads

By the Associated Press

Seven persons died in Michigan traffic accidents over the weekend, including a Toledo, Ohio, man who may have lain by the road for several hours before being discovered by a passing motorist.

Monroe County sheriff's deputies said an unidentified motorist bound for Florida saw the wrecked car of Robert M. Elledge, 23, on U.S. 23 five miles south of Dundee. In it were Elledge and his passenger, Karen J. Ryan, 24, also of Toledo.

The motorist took Miss Ryan to the nearby Ottawa Lake home of A. H. Koppelman, who called the sheriff's office. Miss Ryan was admitted to

Mercy Hospital in Monroe. Elledge was dead on arrival at the hospital.

MISSED CURVE

Sheriff's deputies said Elledge's car apparently missed a curve, went several hundred feet off the road, struck a culvert and flipped end-over-end.

Other victims were:

Mrs. Joyce Blum, 37, of St. Clair Shores, when the car in which she was riding with her husband, Gregory, 41, was struck by a Grand Trunk freight train at a crossing on Thirty-One Mile Road, Macomb County.

Rodney Brill, 15, of Lansing, when he was struck by a car on

Logan Street in Lansing Sunday morning. James Albert Lovelace, 18, of Flint, in a two-car accident Saturday night at the intersection of Saginaw and Maple roads in Genesee County.

Dexter Ross Whitmore, 27, of Saginaw, when his car went out of control and rolled over on I-75 in Saginaw County Saturday.

Bernard Robert Thomas, 22, of Trumontain, in a two-car, head-on collision on M28 in Houghton County early Saturday.

William T. Dooley, 49, of Woodland, when his car collided with a pickup truck east of Hastings Sunday.

Car Stalls on Track; Train Kills Woman

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — An unfamiliarity with an automobile stick shift was blamed as the cause of a fatal train-car accident here Sunday.

Killed was Mrs. Joyce Blum, 37, of St. Clair Shores, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Gregory Blum.

Romeo State Police reported Blum's car stalled on the tracks. Blum was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mount Clemens, where she is under observation for possible internal injuries.

LWV to Meet Feb. 21

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — "Parks and Recreation" will be discussed at the Feb. 21 meeting of the West Bloomfield League of Women Voters at the main library on Orchard Lake Road. The program will follow a noon luncheon.

News of the Area

Deadline Is Extended in Cropland Program

Farmers have until March 17 to sign up for participation in the Cropland Adjustment Program.

A recent extension from the March 3 date has been granted due to the number of farmers signing up in some counties and to bad weather which has kept them at home, according to Alfred Haack, chairman of the Oakland County ASC Committee.

Farm Program officials point out that the United States has more cropland than is currently needed to meet the demand for crops.

However, the national wheat acreage allotment for 1967 is nearly a third larger than for 1966, and the feed grain program aims to divert only about half as many acres as in 1966.

The wheat program offers no diversion payments, and the feed grain program offers diversion payments only to small farmers.

GOALS VARY

Even though acreage diversion goals vary from one program to another, farm program officials emphasize that the law makes the programs available to all farmers.



DR. RICHARD WILSON

OCC Campus Topic for Provost

FARMINGTON — Dr. Richard Wilson, provost of the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, will discuss the campus at a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Farmington Junior High School, 33000 Thomas.

The Professional Affairs Committee of Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society is sponsoring the meeting to answer questions about the campus which is to open in September 1967.

Assessment Row Boils Up in Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP — About 250 irate taxpayers have vowed to take their fight to get 50 per cent market value assessment in the township to the State Tax Commission, if necessary.

Called by the year-old Avon Township Taxation Committee, the meeting yesterday in Avondale High School failed. Supervisor Cyril Miller's policy of a 25 per cent "cost value assessment."

Robert Thor, president of the group, said that the current assessment multiplied by what he called a high equalization factor resulted in some property owners paying \$97.92 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Walled Lake Shore Will Be Beautified

By JANICE KLOUSER

WALLED LAKE — For years the potential attractiveness of the lake shore line has been marred by old World War II temporary housing units and a few old summer cottages converted to permanent residences, but all that is about to change.

The first step toward creating a more attractive lake front will be taken next week when the City Council appoints a five-man housing commission to study the area, decide what will be torn down and what will replace it.

The commission will also have the authority to apply for federal aid to partially finance proposed apartments on the 11 acres on the northeast tip of the lake between Leoni and Hillcroft roads.

First to go, under the proposed redevelopment, will be 45 living units put up as temporary housing for factory workers during World War II.

Plans are to replace the units, which rent for \$60 to \$90 a month, with garden-type and townhouse apartments which officials estimate will rent for \$45 to \$60 a month.

40 UNITS

The first 120 apartment units will consist of 40 units for low-income families, 40 for medium income and 40 for senior citizens.

City Manager Royce Downey explained that the low rents, which will include all utilities and more square footage than currently available for the temporary units will be possible with federal financing.

The idea, he said, is to reduce the cost down to where private industry can construct low-rent units. "By clearing out the temporary residences, we can make the beautiful part of the lake available," he said, "and obtain a higher utilization of the land."

3,200 FAMILIES

The project will not only make more open space available but will provide room for 3,200 families around the lake rather than the 540 now there.

Under the urban renewal act, communities undertaking redevelopment must see that the displaced residents will have place to live that is equal to or larger than their present accommodations at a cost equal to or less than what they presently pay.

The new apartments will be put up in an area behind the temporary units before the old housing is torn down.

"If we want the people who work in our area to live here, then we have to provide good housing for them," Downey explained.

NEXT PHASE

The housing plan is the next phase in the over-all concept of a new and progressive community, according to city officials.

Water and sewers, which are on their way to becoming realities, are the other keys to a new image for the city.

Included in the redevelopment plan are the new city hall which

is to be ready in April, an Inland corridor along Maple and Ladd roads, recreational parks, an updated shopping area and new housing.

Officials are aiming at June 1969 for completion of the water, sewers and housing, according to Downey.

Work has already begun on the expanded water system, the city, in conjunction with the village of Novi, recently received a federal grant for a joint sewer system, and the architect is already making preliminary designs for the apartment development.

Almont Is Mulling Trailer Park Issue

ALMONT — The possible creation of a special mobile home park zoning district is being investigated by the village council.

Some 15 people showed up at a recent council meeting to ask for such designation rather than to allow trailers in a business-zoned area.

Such a park is being considered for 40 acres in the northwest quarter of the village.

Objectors were more inclined to favor the special zoning "rather than open up every business area in the village to possible trailer use," said Clerk Verne Messer.

Missionary Due

TROY — Mrs. Ione MacMillan, a former missionary to the Congo whose husband was killed there, will be guest speaker at 10 a.m. tomorrow for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, 6363 Livernois.

A luncheon served by the Morning Glory Circle will follow the general meeting program.

Veteran Official Quits Supervisor Post in Shelby

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Veteran Supervisor Lorin Evans has served his last day as supervisor.

As announced at the Township Board meeting last week, Evans who served three terms, today takes up his duties as the new Macomb County Federal Aid Coordinator.

He replaces Daniel Cosmenko of Mount Clemens who resigned last month.

No replacement for Evans was named. Defeated last November by Kirby Holmes, a Republican newcomer to township politics, Evans would have been succeeded by Holmes on April 10.

The board gave no indication of its choice for an interim supervisor.

Courts Act Perils Lapeer Funds

By JEAN SAILE

LAPEER — Several outstate cities, among them Lapeer, are becoming more and more aggressive over Michigan's Minor Court Reorganization Act, due to go into effect the first of next year.

The law would eliminate fee courts (Justices of the Peace) and Circuit Court commissioners.

In Lapeer, spokesmen say it could reduce city revenue by \$25,000 a year — "money which would have to be made up from the tax lead," said City Manager Arnold Whitney.

Whitney, while not opposed in principle to the court reorganization, is particularly concerned about the loss of funds already budgeted by the city to pay off bonded indebtedness on its parking lot program.

A section of the Reorganization Act provides that all fines for violations of Municipal Ordinances be paid to the municipality and state on a recommended split of 50-50.

"We could lose \$6,000 a year on that issue alone," said Whitney.

Since Lapeer has previously pledged the fines from all its parking meter violations to bondholders, the possibility of contract violation is quite evident, according to City Attorney Richard J. Bahls.

The City Commission has proposed three amendments to the act including one which would provide that fines be returned in full to the municipality until the bonds under which the fines have been pledged are retired.

The city also objects to another section which permits the projected district courts to establish their own traffic violation bureaus.

FURTHER LOSS

"We could lose \$12,000 a year in moving violation and illegal parking fines, money we now use to finance our police protection program," said Whitney.

While the city doesn't object to such a bureau in itself, it does feel that unconsolidated fines should remain payable to the city.

Lapeer, according to Bahls, has no objection to letting consolidated cases — necessitating the use of the court — go through district court channels, provided for under the statute.

However, in the establishment of such district courts, Lapeer feels itself to be in the majority of county seat cities not now having Municipal Court facilities which could be turned over to district court usage.

LACK FACILITIES

"I doubt if 50 of Michigan's 89 county seats have such facilities," said Bahls.

As such, it also rejects another section of the act which requires that each county seat

city and the county jointly provide these facilities.

Said Bahls, "Since the district court will be a county court, in that the electors of the county will elect the judge, we believe the responsibility for providing the facilities should be solely that of the county."

FINE REDISTRIBUTION

Finally the city objects to the proposed redistribution of state penal fines — also to be split 50-50 by the state and municipality.

"These fines have paid \$14,000 a year to our library fund," said Whitney. "The amount now stands to be reduced to \$7,000."

Whitney continued, "Under the Justice of the Peace system here we had no court costs."

"Justices were paid on a fee system. Now those costs will have to be met and it is going to cost the taxpayers quite a bit of money one way or the other."



One of those days when your phone means so much

You're weathered in with a houseful of kids. So you call for the weather report and learn it's a stay-at-home day. But... you had places to go to and things to do. So, you cancel your appointment at the hairdresser's. Call the drugstore and order more of the baby's special formula... just in case. And then you call your friend to tell her the shopping trip is off. What else in your home does so much for you, and costs so little?



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15 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified 15 men who were killed in connection with the Vietnam war. Four other men died of combat wounds.

Killed in action:

ARIZONA — Sgt. Frank M. Pipkin, Phoenix.
DELAWARE — Pfc. William L. Lowmyer, Smyrna.
LOUISIANA — Pfc. Robert F. Hevelson, Patterson.
MARYLAND — 1st Lt. Charles S. Hyman, Linton Heights.
MISSOURI — Spec. 4 Raymond C. Davis, Lenoir.
NEW YORK — Staff Sgt. James E. Bussick, Elmhurst.
PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. Franklin B. Williams, Philadelphia.
SOUTH CAROLINA — Pfc. David D. Davenport Jr., Taylors.
VERMONT — Pfc. Dennis Wilbur, Killington.
VIRGINIA — Maj. Paul R. Karas, Springfield.

MARINE CORPS
CALIFORNIA — Cpl. Melvin G. Moffet, Corvallis.
INDIANA — Sgt. James R. Paul, New Haven.
IOWA — Capt. Robert E. Porteous, Indianapolis.
VIRGINIA — Pvt. David E. Price Jr., Norfolk.
WASHINGTON — Cpl. Roger B. Tjernberg, Aberdeen.

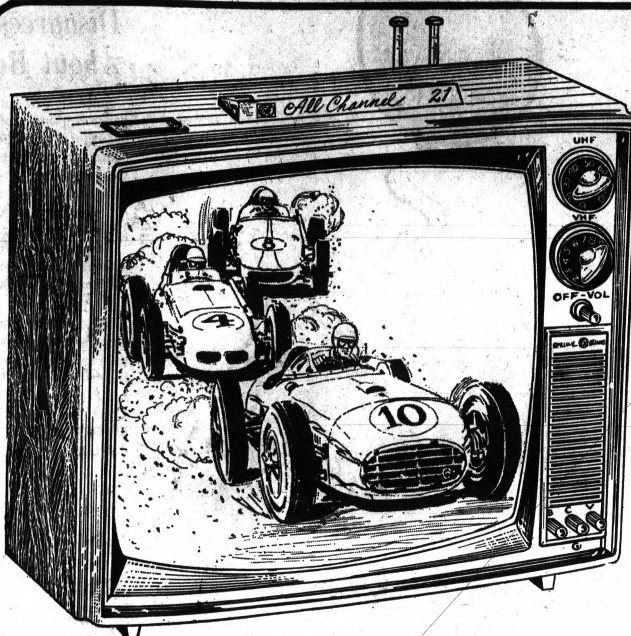
Died of wounds:
MARINE CORPS
CALIFORNIA — Capt. Robert J. Elward, San Mateo.
CONNECTICUT — 2nd Lt. John H. Welch III, West Hartford.
NEW YORK — Cpl. Carlos N. Muniz, New York.
OKLAHOMA — Pfc. Robert W. Moyer, Tulsa.

Missing to dead, hostile:
TENNESSEE — Sgt. Harold E. Lee, Madisonville.

Missing in action:
LT. Allan P. Collier Jr.,
LT. Donald E. Thompson
AIR FORCE
Capt. Herb Doby

Died, nonhostile:
OHIO — Pfc. Larry E. Lee, New Carlisle.
TENNESSEE — Pfc. William D. Daugherty, Coryville.

Missing to dead, nonhostile:
TENNESSEE — Capt. Joe R. Fulghum Jr., Nashville.



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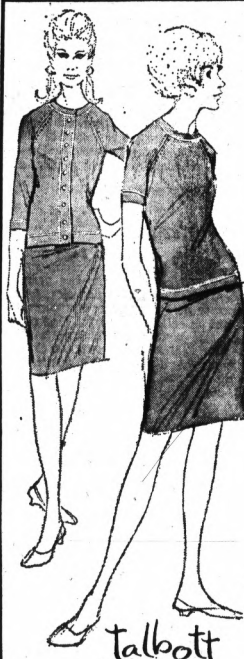
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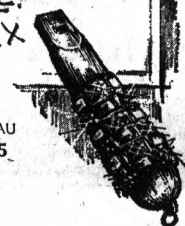
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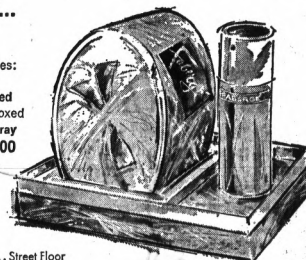


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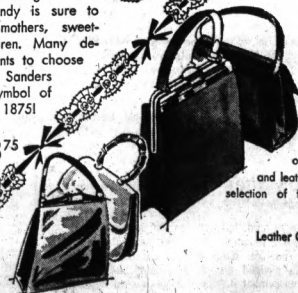
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DETROIT

A special Valentine gift of Sanders Candy is sure to please wives, mothers, sweethearts or children. Many delightful assortments to choose from. Remember Sanders Candy — a symbol of quality since 1875!

from 79¢ to \$3.75

Candy Dept. . . .

Street Floor



Women's
Handbags

\$6 to \$36

Choose a handbag for her in a multitude of styles and colors including potents, straws, and leather-like vinyls. Also a good selection of fine quality leather bags.

Leather Goods . . . Street Floor

Waite's
Tomorrow Is
VALENTINE'S
DAY,
Feb.
14



Millay Hosiery

3 pr. \$2.75 or 89¢ pr.

Choose from Country Beige, Sun Beige, Russet and Town Taupe, in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Hosiery . . . Street Floor



Paisley Print
HIS and HER
SPORT SHIRTS

\$4.00 ea.

New spring patterns and colors. Women's 3/4 roll-up sleeves in sizes 30 to 38; Men's short sleeves in sizes 34 to 44. Choose from Chili or blue. Completely washable.

Men's Dept.
Street Floor



Gift Jewelry
\$1 to \$15

A large assortment of jewelry just right for Valentine Gift giving. Choose from pins, necklaces, bracelets.

Jewelry . . . Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1967

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It Seems to Me . . .

Record-Breaking Weather
Fulfills Autumn Forecast

What a winter!

Chicago has more snow in eleven days than she normally has in a year; Michigan has had the heaviest concentration in a century;

Traffic in a belt 500 miles wide and a thousand miles long is slowed more than ever before in history;

Householders have done more shoveling—personally, that is—than ever in their lives.

I'm reminded of our favorite weather forecaster, MATHON KYRITIS, of Waukegan. In fact, we herewith reproduce an editorial that ran in this great public print on the 14th of November. That's nearly three months ago and here it is:

My favorite weather forecaster officially declares we're in "for a long, hard winter."

That makes it official.

Mathon Kyritis, the omnipotent Waukegan sooth-sayer, bases his annual predictions on the depth of the perch in Lake Michigan at this time of year. What could be more significant?

Handicap to Justice . . .

The handicap that the WARREN Supreme Court is throwing in the pathway of justice, fairly takes your breath. In New York, a State Supreme Court Justice had to drop prosecution of two killers who confessed. They had not been told "they were entitled to attorneys before-hand."

Where are decency and fair play?
Imagine!

Advanced Postal Rates . . .

Boys and girls, if you haven't written the old folks lately, plan to do so soon.

You'll save a few pennies. Postal rates will advance.

This may not be startling news as everyone is aware that the service has shown a mounting deficit since times immemorial. Probably George Washington's first year showed a deficit of \$6.65.

But today!

Hold your breath.

For the current fiscal year, the postal service will spend \$1.2 billion more than it takes in. Yes,

the deficit will run \$1,200,000,000.

Some of those that have peeped through the smoke and haze assert first class will go to six cents. Less than 35 years ago it was two cents. Most students of current costs feel the junk mail should come in for a real jolt upward. Why should the public at large pay for all those unsolicited and unwanted circulars?

Probably rates should advance to help a staggering department. The only thing we ask is discrimination and analysis in determining which division bears the greater burden in "catching up."

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Newsweek is dropping its special TV coverage according to The Chicago Tribune, as "the public has become disenchanted by too much inferior programming." Overheard: "There's room at the top but it isn't a rest-room." Cardinals have been with us all winter, but the mating call has been heard the past week which means spring.

Here is one of the six top paintings just stolen in London in the greatest robbery of its kind in history. This is by Rembrandt—and there's no extra charge for this issue of The Press. When "Chief Pontiac" (18 and 4 pounds) takes me around the block these days, the snow's over



Friends, they're deep.
They're down 300 feet.

So-o-o-o-o, you can dig out the long, red underwear, the fur-lined mittens and the electric blanket. The worst early November storm in history has already knocked us flat. It swept across our nation and then Europe cringed under a fearful belt. Water in Venice rose to the highest point in 900 years.

Verily, and I say unto you: Fill the woodshed. Batten down the hatches. Put on the storm doors and lay in a goodly supply of hardtack. We're-a-gonna git it.

And now, I have more news. This same savant, this same Champion of the Crystal Ball, just produces his forecast for the coming summer.

"The summer," says he, "will be very hot."

There you are. Don't say you weren't forewarned.

These were confessed murderers. What would YOU think of the courts if you were a near relative of the murdered victims?

The New York News says the impeachment of Chief Justice Warren "looks more appetizing to us by the week."

They can say that again. The News's comments are reproduced today on this page a Guest Editorial.



'You Suppose We're A Bit Hasty?'

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Ignores Court Leniency

WASHINGTON — Although President Johnson sent to Congress a lengthy message last week proposing the expenditure of federal funds to deal with crime prevention and law enforcement in states and cities, no attention was given by the President to LAWRENCE the harmful effects of court decisions which provide criminals with technicalities enabling them to go free.



The District of Columbia, for example—which is under direct supervision of the federal government—has today perhaps the worst crime record in the country. This has developed since the famous "Mallory" decision was rendered in 1957 by the Supreme Court of the United States, and after subsequent rulings.

Rep. John L. McMillan, Democrat of South Carolina, chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, replied recently to a letter from Washington bankers, written to the President and other government officials, complaining about the crime problem. He says:

"Beginning in 1958, the trends in crime in the District of Columbia reversed. From that date to the present, the volume of crime has increased nearly 300 per cent, a far greater increase than in any other comparable city in the nation."

Rep. McMillan says that, while improvement in the police system and the provision of extra funds for law enforcement are decidedly helpful, all this will be of little avail unless the courts are cooperative in battling crime. He continues:

"Nationwide, it appears that we may have been concentrating on the wrong answers to crime for many years. Forty years ago, we had more poverty, more slums, poorer schools, lower educational achievement, but a crime rate which was significantly lower than today."

In the meantime, we have tried to reduce crime through expenditures for education, housing programs and slum clearance, counselors and psychiatrists for our juveniles, indeterminate sentences, probation, parole, and rehabilitation for criminals, only to find a rapid acceleration in the crime rate.

McMillan mentions also that this city has one of the lowest unemployment rates of any city in the nation and that the per-capita income levels are high, he adds:

"Despite these facts, the

crime rate has increased almost 300 per cent in 10 years, about double the national average rate, and crime clearance here has dropped from 57 per cent to 25 per cent.

"During the same time the District of Columbia prison population at Lorton has dropped from approximately 2,200 to about 1,100. Such results are not primarily be-

cause of any basic defect in organization, inefficiency, or inadequacy of facilities of the metropolitan police department."

For some undisclosed reason, the administration has ignored the severe blows to law enforcement that have come from the Supreme Court in recent years.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Sweet Smell of Peace
Eludes the White House

NEW YORK — People . . .

Bill Moyers, closing his desk places . . . The White House staff must have head colds. They pick up only the stale spoor of rebuff, see no victory in the classic meaning of the word, no prospect of a safe pullout of American troops for another generation.



South Korea, perhaps America's best showcase in Asia, is indefinitely more stable today than South Vietnam can hope to be at a comparable stage in its post-war history.

Its people are tougher and more diligent. Its army is so rough that the Vietcong, the North Vietnam infiltrators and the guerrillas are warned by their commanders to steer clear of the Korean units fighting there on the side of the Allies.

But next June it will be 14 years since the last shot was fired in Korea and we still have 50,000 troops there.

TROOPS TILL '75

President Park, the strongest of the new crop of young Asian leaders, would like to see U. S. troops remain until 1975.

All of which makes more comprehensible the prediction of Sir Robert Thompson, who straightened things out for the British in Malaya, that the U. S. will have to bolster the Saigon government for perhaps 20 years after peace breaks out.

Dennis Warner, writing about the impending doom of Sukarno in "The Reporter," observes that the Indonesian indigenous corruption has not been impeded by recent political changes.

"One Indonesian, and he is by no means a Sukarno supporter, offered to drive me around Jakarta to show me the luxury homes of the new crop of generals," Warner writes.

"There are reports of sealed army trucks rumbling rubber from Padang on the west

coast of Sumatra to the port of Palembang for private export to Singapore. 'We know it's going on but no one dare ask any questions,' my informant told me."

Also, in-country flights, passengers aboard government-owned airlines often find themselves being landed at places they don't want to be and where their tickets say they should not be.

Seems that some pilots are in the egg business and land hither and yon to pick up their products, place same carefully aboard for later sale in Jakarta.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Dismissed!

New York Daily News

In Manhattan, State Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks had to dismiss murder charges against two men who had confessed to the killings.

An Earl Warren Supreme Court decision says suspects must be told before confessing that they are entitled to attorneys—which was not done in these cases. Said Justice Marks:

These defendants have records for robbery assaults and drugs, as well as other crimes. In the very near future I expect to see the defendants back again in this court.

I hope it won't be for murder. As I see the smirks on their faces, I know they are getting away with murder.

We can't improve on that burn-up string of words. We can observe, though, as we've done before, that the idea of impeaching Chief Justice Warren, and maybe the four "liberal" justices who initially go along with him on such rulings, looks more appealing to us by the week.

Weighty Matter

Daily Oklahoman

President Johnson said that crime was a matter weighing "very heavily" on all our minds, and he pledged an "all-out effort" to combat it. But it isn't likely that significant progress will occur

Voice of the People:

Disagrees With Gripes
About Beautiful Winter

Since the first hard snowfall, all I've read in the paper is a bunch of old fogies griping about this beautiful winter. These same people will gripe next summer because the lakes are down so low or their wells went dry.

A group from Addison Township went to the township meeting to complain about snow not being removed. I'll bet the same group wouldn't walk across the street to help each other remove snow from their sidewalks.

No one forced mailmen to take the jobs they have, so they should quit feeling sorry for themselves. They get paid, don't they? Everyone should be more grateful for what we have. There are some boys in Vietnam who would love to come home and dig this snow with spoons. The Lord knows what he is doing, even if we sometimes don't.

WINTER LOVER
PAT CAGLE
CLARKSTON

Questions Reason for Youth's Accusation

Why did Robert J. Lessor state that he was attacked without provocation by a Negro youth? There is some unrest now and there have been innumerable pieces written about the Negro youth of today: how they need more education, using bad language as they board the buses, and causing disturbances. There have been no reports of them accusing the white youth of something their race did. If better educating themselves will make my children tell this kind of lie to live with the white youths, I would wish their education to stop now.

You, Robert, and my children will be the leaders of tomorrow. I pray you will change so that you can stand with our Negro leaders of tomorrow.

VIRGINIA RUSH

Question and Answer

An article said a student was admitted to the hospital with advanced TB, and stated all students in Walled Lake schools would be given the skin test, unless religion prevented it. If some are exempted because of religion and they're a carrier, how will my child and others be protected? Also, I always understood TB had a cough and extreme tiredness, so a parent would know something's wrong with a child, or is this an old wives' tale?

MRS. ROY TAYLOR
UNION LAKE

REPLY

Superintendent Garner of Walled Lake Schools tells us State law requires exemption upon signed declaration that such test is against the person's religion. However, based on past experience, he expects only a minute percentage (far less than one per cent) to object on religious grounds. One of the purposes of the test is to reassure parents their children are healthy. After talking with the County Health Department, we also learned a positive reaction to TB skin test can mean the child has been exposed to TB, even though he may not have the disease. In such case the child is X-rayed to see if he has contracted it, and a search is made for the person carrying the disease. We were told it's usually a member of the family, because TB isn't easily contracted, but usually requires close and continued contact with the carrier. Most of us frequently come into contact with TB germs in public places, but few develop the disease. As for symptoms, the Health Department says there usually are no symptoms in the early stages, and even the cough, tiredness, night sweats and loss of weight accompanying later stages can be confused with other ailments. Many persons never suspect they have it, and this is one of the reasons skin tests are so important in controlling the disease.

Yet under the prevailing attitudes, all such previous offenses would have to be disclosed to a disinterested judge having an admitted knowledge of the defendant's prior misbehavior could be disqualified.

In this era of rapid communication, where is the literate adult to be found, who isn't usually informed of the details bearing on such shocking crimes? In its pursuit of a nearly impossible ideal, the law is making certain that only the least informed persons are qualified to serve as jurors.

After all, the habitual criminal has nobody other than himself to blame for the record that tends to incriminate him. To what extent juries actually are prejudiced by such references always will be conjectural. The bar associations complain of possible prejudice in pre-trial publications, whereas the obvious deliberate intent of lawyers operating in the courtroom is to play on the prejudices of the jurors.

A 24-year-old former convict was arraigned in Oklahoma City the other day in the violent deaths of two women. The defendant's nine-year police record includes repeated offenses against women. In ordering a bond of \$17,000 in an earlier instance involving this defendant, the late District Judge Glen Morris said offenses similar to the one then charged against the defendant might be expected in the future.

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

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Integration Example Is Set by Humphreys

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.,
Executive Director of the
National Urban League

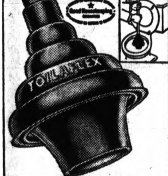
Like many of their fellow
Americans, a Washington, D. C.
couple recently moved from
their suburban

home to a city
apartment.
This has be-
come quite
common, as
children grow
up and many
families decide
they have had
enough of over-
crowded com-
muter trains
and highways and of fighting
with laws that need tending.

The city, with its shops and
theaters and its proximity to
work, beckons.

(Advertisement)

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when your toilet overflows

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Toilet Plunger
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This Washington couple
moved into a new apartment
house which is interracial.
Whites and Negroes live side
by side in a community which
was once the city's worst
slum.

The apartment house is next
to a low-income housing project
and the neighborhood is still
largely composed of low-income
Negro families.

All this is not too unusual.
Sophisticated people today draw
their friends from all ethnic
groups and pick their apart-
ments on the basis of comfort
and taste and not on the basis
of the race of the man next
door.

UNUSUAL FACTOR

What is unusual about this
event however, is that the couple
in question is Vice President
and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey.

The fact that such a distin-
guished family moved into
such a neighborhood is news,
and newspapers all over the
country showed photos of the
party thrown by the neighbor-
hood to welcome the new ar-
rivals.

The vice president said, "I'm
so pleased we are part of this
exciting neighborhood." And the
neighborhood was pleased to
have such distinguished resi-
dents.

There are hundreds of com-
munities all over the country
composed of people like the
Humphreys — sophisticated, in-
telligent people who are begin-
ning to seek out the best in city
living and who welcome the di-
versity and experiences of liv-
ing in an interracial neighbor-
hood.



AP Wirephoto

ENGAGED TO PRINCE—
The engagement of Joan Dil-
lon, daughter of former Sec-
retary of the Treasury Doug-
las Dillon, to Prince Charles
of Luxembourg has been an-
nounced. The prospective
bride was formerly married to
James B. Moseley, but the
marriage was annulled.

Who's Ahead in Bug Race?

SAIGON (UPI)—According to
the Communists, America faces
a bug bag.

The U.S. Army a few months
ago said it was training bugs to
buzz when Vietnam came near.

Admittedly they said there
were some technical bugs to
be worked out in developing
this unconventional weapon.

But the United States was
ahead in the insect race. Ap-
parently, this is no longer the
case.

Felix Pita Rodriguez, a Cuban
Communist newsmen, said he
recently visited North Vietnam
and reported Hanoi already had
developed its bug detector. Ac-
cording to the Cuban, Hanoi
uses wasps.

The wasps "hide in small vil-
lages and when the Marines ap-
proach, they attack," Rodriguez
wrote.

American Marines, and
Army troops, have yet to re-
port contact with Communist
bugs, but there is some reason
for concern.

Apparently the American
bugs are having ideological
troubles. The U.S. device is a can full
of insects supposed to make
noise when a Communist ap-
proaches. But the bugs also
make a racket when an Ameri-
can comes near.

Smoking Controversy Continues to Swirl

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — To smoke or
not to smoke continues to be a
controversy as scientists of one
persuasion or another present
evidence.

Surgeon General William H.
Stewart of the U.S. Public
Health Service has reported that
he has been "urged by the Na-
tional Advisory Cancer Council
to give increased warning of

the 'fatal consequences' of ciga-
rette smoking and to support all
legislation designed to eradicate
this major threat to the Ameri-
can people."

The council's resolution said

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irrita-
tion affects twice as many women as
men, often causing tenderness and
nervousness from frequent burning,
itching urination. Occasionally, you
may lose sleep and have frequent
backaches and feel older, tired, de-
pressed. In such cases, Cystex, a
natural, relaxing, non-toxic, and effec-
tive remedy in acid urine, and easing
pain. Get Cystex at drugists today.



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porary in natural walnut

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45-piece service for
eight in chip-resistant
Melmac dinnerware
14⁹⁷

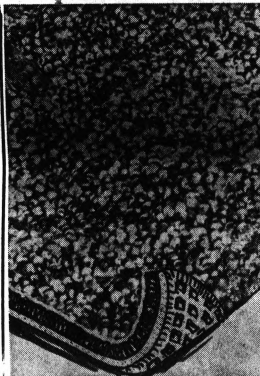
Quality Melmac® melamine by
Pralon, these lovely dishes come
in three exciting patterns!
50-pc. stainless flatware 8.84

Three-shelf
tension pole
organizer ...
so versatile
6⁸⁸

Chrome poles fit
from floor to ceil-
ing. Towel rings.



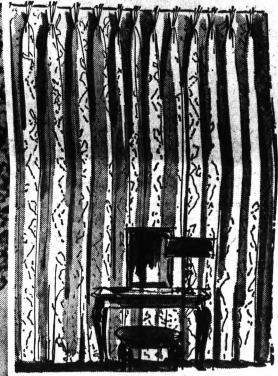
All-steel ironing board
is adjustable, folds flat
Baked enamel fin-
ish. Adjusts easily
for sitting, standing.
3⁹⁷



Full 9x12' space dyed
room size nylon rugs

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CHOICE **29⁸⁸**

(1) 100% nylon pile with solid rub-
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Solid colors.
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4⁰⁰ SWx63"
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Elegant draperies in jacquard design
to accent any decor! Washable, no-
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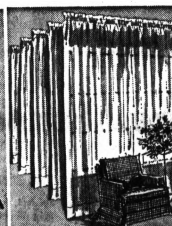
DWx63", \$9 pr. TWx63", \$14 pr. SWx84",
4.44 pr. DWx84", 9.44 pr. TWx84", 1.44 pr.



Cushion replacement
sets—floral pattern

9⁴⁴ set

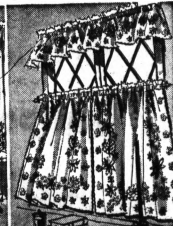
15x22x2 1/2" back, 22x
22x3" seat. Scotch-
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Matching valance, 84c



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2 for \$3

Washable cotton pile area rugs in
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27x48" 2.69 24x70" 3.69
3x5' 4.69 4x6' 6.99

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For floor, wall, crystalline,
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3 Patterns Only

Pre-Finished
4x8x1/4
PLASTIC
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Driftwood — Dark Walnut
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5⁹⁵ each

VINYL ASBESTOS
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First
Quality **7^c** each

PLASTIC WALL
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Stock Colors
Now **1^c** and up

PANELING 4'x4' in Three Shades..... **1.99** each

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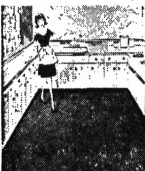
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Use OZITE Town 'N' Terrace
Carpet made with Vectra fiber
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Resists stains and spotting.
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outside
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colors.

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OR BASEMENT REC ROOM

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A MODERN VANITY

24" VANITY

ALL FORMICA

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India Youth Emerges as Vote Power

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—During the past year people around the world have read of student violence and unrest in India. How youthful frustration may be felt in India's election is discussed in this article written for the Associated Press by an editor of United News of India, a news service close to the grass roots of that country.)

By S. L. DHINGRA
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A new element has emerged among the electorate in India, small but powerful enough to tilt the scales in any contest which otherwise would come out about even.

This is the youth of India—angry young men and women who were born just prior to independence on Aug. 15, 1947.

Twenty-five million of these young people, accounting for

one-tenth of the voting population, will be voting for the first time in the week starting Wednesday. How they will vote is a big question mark.

These youngsters are a different kind of voter. They are not hampered so much by Hindu tradition, orthodoxy, casteism and run of the mill thinking of the older folks.

They have a fresh and an open mind and a forward look—characteristics of youth. For them, the freedom struggle and sacrifices of the country's ruling Congress party are only a history book study.

For the young people these are only so many academic names and not persons of flesh and blood who sacrificed their all in the cause of the motherland. Even their emotional involvement with the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is rather thin because they came of age as Nehru's magic and glory were fraying at the edges and he was losing his grip on things.

Therefore, as far as these young people are concerned, the Congress party has to begin with a clean slate.

Common sense would suggest that the Congress party might have slanted its electoral appeal toward winning over the allegiance of this rising new generation. But it has done nothing of the sort.

A look at the list of Congress

candidates shows that this party wants to insure that power remains concentrated in the hands of a set of people known as the "Old Guard," who took over in 1947.

The young voters are unhappy, as a recent sample survey showed, at the continued stranglehold of old age on Indian politics.

These young boys and girls are today restless and in a hurry for a change. They are angry at the slow pace in the country and with the nepotism and corruption that they discern.

They want food, not high-sounding slogans, greater opportunities for employment rather than high talk of democratic socialism.

These are the people who are at the bottom of agitations and riots that have torn India during

the last year. They will only vote for the party they think can give them a new deal—and this need not necessarily be the Congress party.

W. Michigan Fire Feared Fatal to 7

SOUTH HAVEN (UPI)—A raging fire at a rural home early today, was believed to have claimed the lives of five, possibly six, children and their parents, State Police said.

Officers said fire-fighting equipment still was at the scene of the blaze seven miles northeast of here in Casco Township, Allegan County.

No other details have been released by police.



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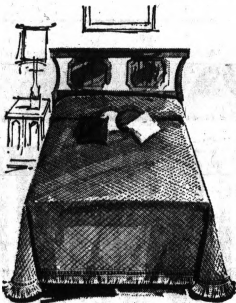


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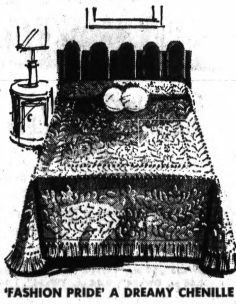
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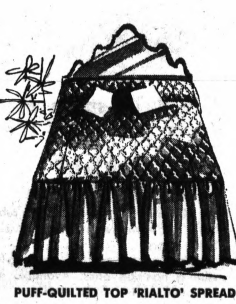
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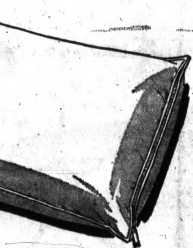
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Saturday Vows for Two Couples

Harrison-Quinn

A Nassau honeymoon, followed by a week's skiing at Collingwood, Ont., is planned by the Curtis Allen Harrisons (Elizabeth Harman Quinn) who spoke vows Saturday in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham.

Reception in the Birmingham Athletic Club followed the double-ring candlelight ceremony. Parents of the newlyweds are

the Lawrence E. Quinns of Birmingham and the Charles R. Harrisons of Beverly Hills.

LACE, SATIN

With her Empire gown of re-embroidered ivory Alencon lace over satin, the bride wore a floor-length double silk illusion veil held by a satin Dior bow. She carried white rubrum lilies, Stephanotis and ivy.

Katherine Quinn attended her sister as honor maid with the bridesmaids Mrs. Lawrence R. Quinn, Royal Oak and Mrs. Charles Beckford of Detroit and Sally Harrison, junior maid.

With Pvt. Ronald Harrison of Fort Belvoir, Va., best man, were the ushers, Lawrence R. Quinn, Charles Beckford and Kenneth Harrison.

The couple will be at home in Flint after Feb. 24. Both are University of Michigan graduates.

buffant French illusion veil and carried gardenias with ivy.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Edwin H. Olson, Priscilla Lane, Avon Township, the late James H. Winborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Travis of Alton, Ill.

Katherine Ballentine of Royal Oak was maid of honor. Other attendants were the bride's step-sister Mrs. Michael W. Holland, Indianapolis; Mrs. Maurice R. Kennedy of Alton; Mrs. Frank

E. Lyons Jr. and Christine A. Mixer, Summit, N.J.

With best man John H. Wedig of Ann Arbor, were ushers Samuel W. Mitchell, St. Louis, Mo., the bride's brother James H. Winborn, Dallas, Texas; David J. Pfent, Harper Woods and Maurice R. Kennedy.

David K. Winborn was his sister's junior usher. Mark and Scott Kennedy were ring-bearers.

Wed Saturday in St. James Episcopal Church,

Birmingham,

were Elizabeth

Harman Quinn,

daughter of the

Lawrence E.

Quinns of

Birmingham,

and Curtis

Allen Harrison

of Flint, son

of the Charles

R. Harrisons

of Beverly

Hills.



MRS. CURTIS ALLEN HARRISON

Must Gain Confidence of Parents

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Whenever my father sees me talking to a boy he hits the ceiling. I am fourteen. My mother doesn't mind, but my father is old-fashioned, so what do I do? How can I tell my parents that I want to go with this boy. We went together last year and my parents never knew about it. How can I persuade them that I am a big girl now and can go places by myself?

Whenever I go to the store, movies, downtown or anywhere, my sister has to go. She is only six. Please hurry with an answer. — Rosalyn.

Dear Rosalyn: I would think you are certainly old enough to go to the store or downtown by yourself. However, it sounds to me as if at some time you gave your parents some reason to distrust you.

Could they have found out that you were seeing a boy behind their backs? That was wrong and may well be the reason they have no confidence in you now. No matter what you think of their decisions, you should not try to deceive them. Now that you want to see your boy friend with their consent, you will just have to ask them to give you the chance to prove that you are old enough and can be trusted.

The fact that you ask their permission should help to persuade them that you are growing up.

FOUR GENERATIONS? Dear Mrs. Post: I would appreciate it very much if you could tell me who comprises the four generations in a family.

I had assumed it was always the women, but since it is my grandmother on my father's side who is concerned, would it be my father or my mother who would be part of our fourth-generation picture? — Mrs. Simmons.

Dear Mrs. Simmons: It is the true descendants who should be in a "four generations" portrait, whether they are men or women. However, while you might wish to have a print or two of the direct descendants alone, I would also include the living husbands and wives in others — to me that would be a far more meaningful keepsake.

Travis-Winborn

Wearing a Bianchi gown and court train of ivory peau de soie and English net, Elizabeth Winborn became the bride of Daniel Franklin Travis II of Birmingham, Saturday, in Christ Church Cranbrook.

GARDENIAS

For the candlelight rite followed by reception in The Fagoda, Clawson, she also wore a



MRS. D. F. TRAVIS II

Name Area Girl

Sally Mapley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mapley of West Brooklyn Street, was chosen a member of the court of honor for Sno-Queen at the first Sno-Carnival at Mercy College of Detroit.

She is a senior in nursing and was nominated by her class.

Judging was on the basis of talent, poise, and beauty.

Jane Is Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Christie (Margaret Ann Sweeney) of Crystal Lake, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Martin, on Feb. 9.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Christie of West Hickory Grove Road and the M. J. Sweeneys of Ironstone Drive, Avon Township.

List Subjects of Meeting

Wednesday's meeting of the Parliamentary Study Club will be a demonstration event.

Members and guests will gather in the First Federal Savings of Oakland Building at 1:30 p.m.

Listed on the agenda are "Reconsider," "Rescind," "Renewal," "Ratify," "Recommit and Report of Executive Committee."

Mrs. Paul Gorman will be leader with Mrs. Ervin Christie as sponsor.

Miss Worman Is Engaged

Former Orchard Lake residents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Worman of South Natick, Mass. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Peter R. Radatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Radatz of Saginaw.

Miss Worman and her fiancé are studying for their master's degrees at the University of Michigan.

A June 10 wedding is planned at the Village Church in Wellesley, Mass.



Pontiac Press Photo

Dr. Liisa Woodward, director of the Pontiac General Hospital Mental Health Out-Patient Clinic, discusses a case with James M. Williams of Royal Oak who is an in-training case worker from Wayne State University.

Woman in a Man's World

She Heads Mental Health Clinic

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles about area women who hold high level executive or professional positions.)

By JEANNE NELSON

"In my homeland, Helsinki, Finland," relates Liisa Woodward, M.D., "young women prepare for lifetime careers in addition to marriage which is taken for granted."

"Over there, conflicts between men and women in career situations are for the most part, non-existent."

There was a note of perplexity as she added, "that doesn't seem to be the case here."

Dr. Woodward is the director of the Pontiac General Hospital Mental Health Out-Patient Clinic, located across the street from the hospital.

Significantly, she was selected from a number of candidates for this post by the state Mental Health Board.

We were asked not to divulge the male-female ratios of the candidates.

FEMININE?

On our way to the interview, it occurred to us that such a responsible position might be held by a woman lacking in feminine characteristics we feel important to the whole personality.

Any anxieties on that score were unfounded.

In typical female fashion, one of the first things she asked at our meeting was, "Would you like to take a look at the rest of the building? (We had been talking in her office.)"

"Oh, that rug was rolled up because we had a slight water leak, but here, I'll spread it out so you can see for yourself how the colors accent the room."

When we talked of her work, this physician-wife-mother spoke in professional manner with the most extraordinary choice of gentle words.

ROSE FAST

It is not difficult to understand how her present recognition has been achieved in such a relatively short time. Not more than three years ago, she was serving her internship in psychiatrics.

Before this, her medical degree had been earned at the University of Helsinki and her specialization at Northville State Hospital.

"In Finland," she says, "one third of all physicians are women." And the field of dentistry is overwhelmingly female."

Two sisters who still live there are involved in careers, one a dentist, the other, a textile designer.

MAKING HISTORY

The clinic she heads, with a professional staff of 18 (predominately male) is a kind of pioneer project for the Oakland County area. She seems to think the idea of conflict between herself and male associates amusing.

"The program at the clinic," she told us, "is geared specifically to the needs of the less severe mentally ill."

Occasionally, the treatment of some patient must include confinement. When this occurs, the clinic often is the referral agency.

Most patients under treatment

here, do earn livings for themselves and families. How adequately and comfortably they do this depends directly on the effectiveness of treatment. For some, counseling is enough.

For others, combinations of group therapy, medication and more extensive counseling are called for.

Sometimes, the clinic staff must also counsel the family in addition to the patient to insure more lasting results.

FAMILY

After a while, our talk turned

to her personal life and we learned that her husband whom she met in England, is a senior planning specialist in management development at Jam Handy, Inc.

They have four children; Mark, 12, Helena, 10, Kirsti, 9, and Carl, 4.

Were there objections from her husband about this career, we asked. She said "no." When we wondered aloud, what if there had been? She told us that (Continued on Page B-3, Col. 4)

Women's Section

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Soroptimist Club of Pontiac, 6:30 p.m., Elks Temple. Dinner and business meeting.

TUESDAY

Bloomfield Republican Women's Club, 1 p.m., Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Building at Lahser and Maple Roads. Jerry Roe, director of organization for GOP state central committee, will speak on Ely Peterson's new program "Involvement."

Tuesday Musicale, 1:30 p.m., Central Methodist Church. Rita Sloan, pianist, will be featured.

Oakland County District Michigan Licensed Practical Nurses Association, 6:30 p.m., Women's Guild Room at Federal's, Clawson. Annual Valentine Day dinner. Event open to the public. Films on Scandinavia.

Medical Emergency Course in Survival and Disaster Training, 8 to 10 p.m., Pontiac Northern High School. Hour and date changed from last week's notice.

North Suburban Alumnae chapter, Alpha Gamma Delta, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Frank Hekker of Franklin. History and art of Ukrainian Easter egg decorating by Mrs. William Volker.

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MRS. W. A. YATES JR. MRS. M. J. CREGER

White Carnations Are Chosen by Brides

Yates-Laskie

The Trinity Methodist Church, Keego Harbor, was the setting for the marriage on Saturday of Jo Ann Laskie to William Arthur Yates Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Laskie of Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yates of Keego Harbor. With her sheath gown and train of Chantilly lace over white taffeta, the bride wore a silk illusion veil with petal headpiece. Her colonial bouquet held blue and white carnations with greens. After the reception in the V.F.W. Oxbow Post, Commerce, the couple left for a brief honeymoon. They will reside in Walled Lake.

Creger-Allen

Sandra Viola Allen chose a gown and court train of white tulle for her marriage to Michael Jay Creger of Williams Lake Road, Saturday, in the Liberty Baptist Church. A jeweled tiara cradled her bouffant veil and she held a cross of white carnations and white orchids for the evening ceremony followed by reception in Fisher Body Union Hall. Mrs. Richard Corby, Williams Lake Road, and bridesmaids Marlene Creger, Sue McEvers and Marilyn Mobbs, Lynn Geliske and Marty Creger were flower girl and ring-bearer. On the esquire side were Daniel Creger, best man and the ushers Ronald Allen, Kenneth Brown and Joseph Allen.

She Loves Her Club Life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have been legally separated from my husband for two years. He is a good father to our children and he meets all his obligations — financial and otherwise. Everyone knows he wants a divorce so he can marry again.



The reason I will not give ABBY him a divorce is because we have a membership to the country club, and as his wife I am permitted to use the club. If I divorced him, I would not be able to use the club. My social life revolves around

the club, Abby, and in order to eventually find another husband, the club privileges are important to me. Now wouldn't I be a fool to give it up?

DEAR NO: If you put it that way, yes. But unless there are some eligible bachelors around your club, you're wasting your time because even if you bagged some other woman's husband, she'd never give him his freedom to marry you on account of losing HER club privileges.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly before my 16-year-old daughter was to receive her driver's license, I made the statement that if she was involved in an accident that was her fault, or was arrested for a traffic violation, I would take her license away

for one year. Everyone in the family heard me make this statement.

Last week my daughter was driving and my wife was with her. My daughter was trying to look at a road map as she drove.

Her mother told her to stop the car if she was going to look at the map, but she didn't stop — until she hit a highway post about five seconds later.

Now my wife feels that the one-year penalty was too strict to begin with. I believe it will not only teach the girl a lesson, but will serve as an example to the younger children. If I say the one-year penalty is too harsh, I may reconsider.

DAD

DEAR DAD: Yup. It's too harsh. A year is practically a lifetime for a 16-year-old. Personally, I'll bet the highway post about safe driving than the reprisals of her pa. If it happens AGAIN, lower the boom. For the time being, lower the penalty.

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What Other Alternative to Bankruptcy?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
Where does the full responsibility lie for the increasing number of personal bankruptcies we read about? Surely the solution to the overall problem must be sought from two directions: first, what let it happen? Secondly, what can be done to help the individual family get out of debt once it is in over its head?

There are hopeful indications that the public conscience is becoming more concerned about personal bankruptcies. More and more authoritative sources are voicing a warning against too easy credit. But does this mean that only the money-lending institutions should bear the moral burden for the family's overspending? Or shouldn't it be shared by the high pressure selling we live with today?

And shouldn't it be shared, too, by the lack of discipline and standards within the family unit — so that young people are allowed to grow up feeling entitled to have what they cannot afford? And not really understanding the consequences of irresponsible spending?

Perhaps we should look, too, to the machinery that operates in the bankruptcy courts. How much advice and constructive steering is available to the young wage earner who finds himself so overloaded with debt he can only ask: What do I do now?

Theoretically, there is an alternative to filing bankruptcy that would apply in a number of cases that come up. There is actually a provision in the books called Chapter XIII of the Federal Bankruptcy Act — more commonly known as the Wage Earner's Plan.

It provides for the debtor to turn over part of his paycheck each week, under court order to be divided among his creditors by a referee. While the amount may be very small, the creditors would in time get some return and possibly all. This opportunity to avoid bankruptcy, however, may be utilized only if the sum total of debt could be paid off within a specified time — usually three years. And it assumes that the debtor really wants to pay off.

In actual practice, does the Wage Earner's Plan help? Said to say, not as many times as it might. And why not?

The reasons, while frustrating, are understandable. The operation of this Plan puts a burden on the referee. He faces three years or more of legal and clerical detail, plus the responsibility — as opposed to only four or five minutes involved in the filing of a bankruptcy case.

Then, too, courts are not set up with the kind of help necessary to distribute the debtor's money to creditors.

It stands to reason, also, that lawyers handling such cases must involve themselves in more detail than seems justified for the fee and the time spent.

Last but not least, the man in debt who might use this plan to avoid filing bankruptcy often doesn't know of its existence. Even if he does know about it, getting hold of the necessary forms to fill out — and filling them out correctly — is usually more than he can handle without getting legal help.

So — how can a more workable plan be evolved to help the debt-weary family or individual who really want to

pay off their obligations — and who get into debt, perhaps, for reasons beyond their control? There are glimmers of hope to indicate that public recognition of this need is growing.

Funds from some foundations are now being devoted to study and consumer education. A bill is expected to be re-introduced in Congress this year, giving the court referee more leeway in determining whether a case is one for bankruptcy or could be worked out under the Wage Earner's Plan.

Of course, in the last analysis, the best course is not to get into unmanageable debt in the first place. There can never really be a substitute for personal responsibility on the part

of the borrower or spender. But a more concentrated program of community consumer education can surely further this sense of responsibility.

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Valentine
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You say it
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MRS. R. K. ROSE

Washington Chosen for Honeymoon

Off on a motor trip to Washington, D.C. after their vows and reception, Saturday, in the First Free Methodist Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenneth Rose (Sharon Gail Holsworth).

The George Holsworths of Auburn Avenue, Mrs. Norman Renshaw of Grey Road, Pontiac Township and the late Kenneth Rose are parents of the newlyweds.

White Chantilly lace in rose motif fashioned the bride's gown with chapel train, worn with silk illusion veil. Her cascade bouquet held red and white Sweetheart roses.

Cheryl Huston was maid of honor. Other attendants were the bride's cousin Lois Holsworth, Mrs. Betty Tucker, and Cynthia Holsworth, her sister's junior maid.

With David Renshaw, best man, were the ushers, Frank Rose, George Holsworth Jr., James Huston and Theodore Laughhead.

Baton Classes for Beginners

The second session of baton classes sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department has openings for beginners only.

The following schools will be used for meetings: Mondays at 6:30 p.m., Wiser; Tuesdays at 6 p.m., Washington Junior High; Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., LeBaron.

For further information, contact the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Instant Filling

Prepared pie fillings, easily and quickly made, may be used as a filler in a layer cake that is going to be eaten at once by the family.

The Pyrenees mountains are in northern Spain.

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MRS. J. A. YOST

Bride Puts Sixpence in Her Shoe

Wearing lace-appliqued white pea taffeta and a 'sixpence in his shoe,' Victoria Lynn Huff became the bride of Jacob Anthony Yost of Spokane Villa, Saturday, in the First Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom brought the coin from Germany.

Completing an ensemble for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval L. Huff of North Perry Street were a silk illusion veil and bouquet of white roses, carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Moshier attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included the Heck twins, Margie and Mary, also Susan Forslund. Shannon Moshier was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jean Yost of Palms and Anthony Yost of Marlette, had Anthony Morel of Carsonville for his best man. Ushers were Anthony Yost, Robert Moshier and Garnet Thomas.

After the reception and supper-dance in Annville Hall, Oakland Avenue, the couple left for a northern honeymoon.

Woman Heads Clinic Treating Mental Health

(Continued from Page B-1)
"both would have to decide at what expense the marriage stayed good."

Homemaking duties, that is to say the physical cleanliness and order, are taken care of by a housekeeper. But she is very firm in her conviction that the "children are the parent's responsibility."

Almost every Friday, early evening, will find the Woodward family enroute to a northern cottage nestled in a thick wood.

LOVE SKIING

They all ski but prefer cross country type rather than the steep commercial slopes.

As a physician, she intimated that physical exercise is not only beneficial to the body but has many restorative values for the disturbed person too.

Her wardrobe, like her make-up was understated. Tailored, but not severe seems to be her choice in fashions.

Here, among the antiseptic odors in the world of medicine is the fragrance of a woman.

Organist to Play Concert Tuesday

Eric Norris, internationally known organist, will appear for the 12th annual performance at the Valentine meeting of Pontiac Area Hammond Organ Society.

Guests are welcome at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Pontiac downtown Grinnell Store auditorium. James Ockerman will be moderator for the evening.

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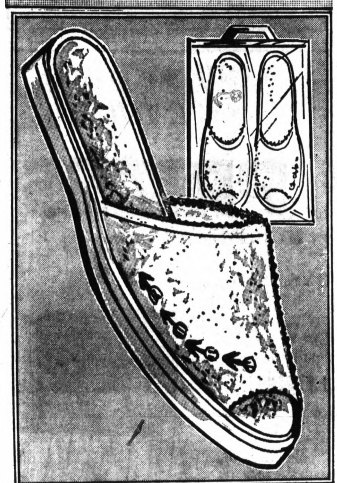
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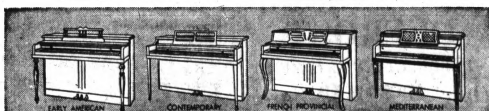
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How to Avoid Internal Revenue Woes—1

21 Basic Facts on Filing Your '66 Return

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Some taxpayers leave out the simplest things on their income tax returns, causing considerable difficulty on occasion. This article, first in a series of five, sums up the basic facts for a tax return.)

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Writer

Twenty-one major points on filing your 1966 income tax return:

1. The deadline is midnight, Monday, April 17. By then the return must be in the hands of the Internal Revenue Service or in the mails.
2. Report only taxable income, like salary and a k interest. Some income is nontaxable, like Social Security payments, and should not be reported.
3. List your Social Security number on your return—there's a place for it—because there is a penalty for failing to do so.
4. Enclose all the W2 withholding statements given you by employers.

JOINT RETURNS

5. Generally, husbands and wives save by filing a joint return, whether or not the wife had income. If in doubt, try it both ways to decide.
6. You can get a refund—if too much tax was withheld from you—but only by filing a return.
7. You must file a return if you were under 65—this includes children—and had income of \$600 or more, whether or not you owe any tax on it. Parents are responsible for filing returns for their children if they are unable to do so.
8. If you were 65 or older, no return is needed unless your income subject to tax was \$1,200 or more. The same goes for your wife. You were considered 65 for all of 1966 if your 65th birthday was as late as Jan. 1, 1967.

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9. Everyone filing a return gets a \$600 exemption—meaning that much knocked off his income if he's under 65—\$1,200 if he's 65 or older.
10. You get a \$600 exemption for your wife if she is under 65—\$1,200 if she is 65 or older—provided she files jointly with you or being without income, fails to file jointly, and is not claimed as the dependent of someone else.

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11. And—a person filing a return gets an extra \$600 exemption if he is blind. He also gets an extra \$600 exemption for his wife if she is blind. He gets no extra exemption for a blind dependent.
12. If you were self-employed you must file a return, regardless of age, if you had self-employment income of \$400 or more. You'd use Form 1040 and Schedule C.
13. Anyone under or over 65, even though receiving Social Security payments, must pay a Social Security tax on any taxable earned income. There's a limit on how much income he can earn and still draw Social Security payments. If in doubt, consult your Social Security office.

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14. Everyone filing a return is allowed deductions for personal expenses. But how you take them depends on your personal case.
15. If you take the standard deduction, which may give you a bigger deduction than you could justly claim, you don't have to list your expenses. If your deductible expenses were larger than the standard deduction covers, you can claim them in full but in that case you'll have to itemize them.

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16. There are two main forms for making a return: 1040 and 1040A. The latter, a punchboard, is simpler. But not everyone can use this, either. Anyone can use 1040. Anyone with \$10,000 or more income, or who itemizes deductions, must use 1040.
17. There are special rules for military people who served in the Vietnam area.

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18. The pay of an enlisted man isn't taxable if he's reported and is free of tax for any month, a part of which he served in Vietnam and its adjacent waters or was hospitalized anywhere as a result of wounds, disease or injury incurred in Vietnam or those adjacent waters.
19. A commissioned officer is exempt from 1966 income tax on the first \$500 of pay for any month under the same conditions explained above for the enlisted man.

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20. Some examples of nontaxable income which does not have to be reported in making your return: Insurance proceeds, damages paid and so on for injury or death; life insurance payments on death; dividends on veteran's insurances; disability retirement payments and other benefits paid by the Veterans Administration; gifts, inheritances; bequests; Railroad Retirement Act benefits. (Next: The proper form to use.)
21. To be eligible for admission to the United States Naval Academy, a young man must be unmarried and not previously married.

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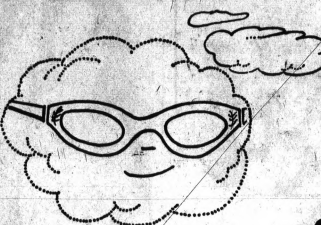
NOTICE

TO THE WATERFORD TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS:

A 4% (four per cent) penalty will be added to all unpaid real property and personal property taxes. Beginning on the date of Wednesday, February 15, 1967.

James F. Schell
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP TREASURER

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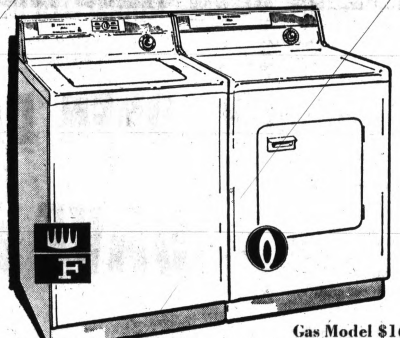
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Old, New Brazil Presidents Draft Security Law

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Two Brazilian leaders are tackling the delicate task of transferring power in Latin America's largest nation.

Humberto Castello Branco yields the presidency to Arthur Da Costa E Silva March 15. The two military men have committed themselves to finishing joint and separate programs in the month before Costa E Silva's inauguration.

Castello Branco, former army chief of staff, assumed power

after the 1964 overthrow of President Joao Goulart. He has pending a tough new national security law and an omnibus reform program for Brazil's swollen bureaucracy.

Costa E Silva, former minister of war in Castello Branco's Cabinet, is pulling together his four-year administration.

SECURITY LAW

The two are expected to work closely on the drafting of the security law, it probably will define political crimes and their

penalties as well as such crimes as espionage.

A new constitution and the security law will form the basis for Costa E Silva's promised continuation of the austere reforming program initiated by Castello Branco.

The president-elect, started going to school after his election. Experts in all fields of national life were gathered in seminars that aides said were modeled on the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy's preparations for his administration.

At the seminars the president-elect learned the technical turns of some of the problems he will have to face.

CONTINUING INFLATION

Largest of these is Brazil's continuing inflation, partly controlled in three years of austerity under Castello Branco.

Close behind are the increasing difficulties in feeding, housing and finding jobs for the Brazilian population, expanding over 2 per cent each year. Costa E Silva has committed

himself to continuing the fight on inflation, but he has also spoken of "humanizing" the struggle. Businessmen and economists not entirely in agreement with Castello Branco's policies have been prominent in the team preparing the Costa E Silva administration.

Antonio Delfim Neto, an economist mentioned as a possible minister of finance, is known to favor slowly expanding public investment and the easing of tight money policies. In a postelection pronouncement, Costa E Silva has given

Arson at School

OWOSSO (AP) — Fire Marshal Arlo Parks says someone apparently broke a window in a door, entered a first-grade room of Emerson Elementary School and set fire to it Saturday. No one was injured.



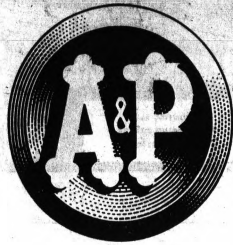
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Dairy Values!

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A&P BRAND Chocolate Milk QT. CTN. **27¢**

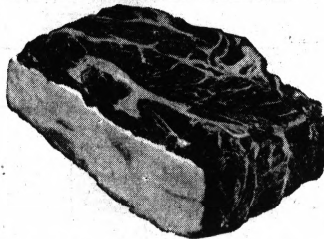
MARVEL BRAND Ice Cream CRESTMONT Sherbet **59¢** ½-GAL. CTN.

Shortening
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Get Guaranteed Eat in the Meat—Choose "Super-Right!"

"Super-Right" Mature, Corn-Fed Beef

CHUCK ROAST



Blade Cut

49¢ lb

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"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL-MEAT

Large Bologna BY THE PIECE **47¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BOSTON-STYLE BUTT

Pork Roast **49¢**

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Pork Steak **59¢**

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Boneless Chuck Roast **79¢**

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Chuck Steak Blade Cut **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT"—DICED OR GROUND, BONELESS

Stewing Beef . . . **79¢**

FOR BROILING OR FRYING

Halibut Steak . . **49¢**

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CHAMPION SALTINE

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HABITANT PEA OR VEGETABLE

Soups 4 49¢

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SALMON

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JELLY

2 LB. JAR

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SUPER-RIGHT CANNED

Luncheon Meat 2 NET WT. 12-OZ. CANS **89¢**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Instant Rice . . . 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

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Chow Mein . . . 2-LB. 10-OZ. CAN **85¢**

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Green Beans 3 NET WT. 15½-OZ. CANS **49¢**

ANN PAGE—ALL WIDTHS

Egg Noodles . . 3 1-LB. PKGS. **1.00**

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WITH CHEESE—ANN PAGE

Macaroni Dinner 2 NET WT. 7½-OZ. PKGS. **35¢**

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Chili with Beans 3 NET WT. 15½-OZ. CANS **85¢**

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Beef Stew . . . 1-LB. 8-OZ. CAN **49¢**

SUNNYBROOK ALASKA

Red Salmon . . . 1-LB. CAN **79¢**

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Sweet Relish . . QT. BTL. **39¢**

ANN PAGE CREAM OF

Mushroom Soup 2 NET WT. 10½-OZ. CANS **29¢**

ANN PAGE QUALITY

Salad Dressing QT. JAR **47¢**

ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI OR

Spaghetti 3-LB. PKG. **55¢**

ANN PAGE QUALITY

Spaghetti Sauce 2 NET WT. 15½-OZ. CANS **49¢**

IONA BRAND

Tomatoes . . . 2 1-LB. CANS **35¢**

7c OFF LABEL

Spry Shortening 2-LB. 10-OZ. CAN **77¢**

A&P BRAND GRADE "A"

Bartlett Pears 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **1.00**

HEARTS DELIGHT

Apricot Nectar 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **1.00**

A&P Florida, Sweetened or Unsweetened

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Toilet Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **29¢**

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Instant Coffee NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR **99¢**

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NEW! FRESH, CRISPY Corn Chips NEW! SNACK SIZE Fruit Pies

Snack Treat NET WT. 6-OZ. PKG. **25¢** NET WT. 11-OZ. PKG. **45¢**

NET WT. 4-OZ. PKGS. **25¢**

Designing Male Finds Satanism Is In

The Universal and International Exhibition of 1967—Montreal, Canada. APRIL 29—OCTOBER 31, 1967



CYCLISTS SHORN—This is how members of the Outlaws motorcycle club looked before and after Circuit Judge Howard Sommers ordered them "to clean up and look

like human beings" before a robbery charge hearing in Crawfordsville, Ind. The cyclists then filed a motion for a change of judge.

AP Wirephoto

Questions Different

2nd Gallup Poll Favors Nixon

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A Gallup Poll which shows former Vice President Richard M. Nixon ahead of Michigan Gov. George Romney as a choice for the Republican presidential nomination will be released Tuesday with an explanation of its difference from an earlier poll.

The poll was withdrawn only hours before its scheduled publication Sunday because it differed in the questions asked from a November sampling that had Romney ahead, according to George Gallup Jr.

Gallup said Sunday the two surveys were not comparable because of the different questions. This difference necessitates the explanation, he said.

He said the basic question of the November poll was: "Which of these Republicans would you most like to see get the Republican nomination for president?" The question in the February poll was: "Which of these Republicans would be the best candidate?"

The two-choice section of the November poll showed Romney favored by 51 per cent of the Republicans and Nixon 42 per cent. In the February poll, Nixon has 52 per cent and Romney 40.

Among independent voters, the choice went from a 56-32 vote for Romney to a 43 per cent tie, and among all voters from 55-31 for Romney to 45-41 for Romney.

Czechs in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — One hundred Czech technicians will spend a year working in Cuban nickel and copper mines, Havana radio says.

Lansing Firemen End 3-Day Revolt

LANSING (UPI) — Firemen were back on the job today after ending a three-day rebellion that forced full or partial shutdown of half the city's 10 firehouses.

At least 39 firemen were suspended and 86 others called in sick during the wildcat walkout, which ended when nearly all firemen reported to work yesterday.

The walkout began when six firemen were suspended Thursday for refusing to paint

a fire station, claiming they were through doing routine firehouse chores.

The firefighters have been battling unsuccessfully for more than a year to have their pay increased to match that of policemen.

An agreement worked out in day-long sessions between the Lansing Police and Fire Board and the Firefighters Association Saturday said all suspensions would be terminated.

Other provisions said the fire-

men must live up to the rules and regulations of the fire department; a letter of reprimand would become part of the member's personnel file; each man will make up one day's work, and any man requesting a hearing would be granted one.



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You styled beauty. Big 180 sq. in. picture. Rectangular tube. Automatic color pump. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in antennas. Use as table model or on cart. (Set up, extra.)

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WITH CART
180 sq. in. of viewing. Automatic color deflector. Solid state design. UHF/VHF. Full front open to reveal whole inner color TV on handsome cart included.

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TOP BRAND
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Can't name it at our low price 1967 model. Automatic color deflector. (Set up and extra.) All channel UHF/VHF tuning.

\$325

Includes Delivery and 90-day Service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
With built-in antenna. New image-boost phosphor tube. All channel UHF/VHF. 60 sq. in. picture. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

\$249

Free delivery and 1-year Service.

MOTOROLA
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
Rectangular, near-achromatic tube. UHF/VHF. Distortionless. Dual beam. Full front open to reveal whole inner color TV on handsome cart included. (Set up, extra.)

\$477

Free delivery and 90-day service.

PHILCO
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
Contemporary styling in vertical venetian screen and solid. Solid state design. Memory-tube picture pump. A. channel. UHF/VHF. Amplified color control. (Set up and extra.)

\$499⁰⁰

Free delivery and 90-day Service.

ZENITH
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
Danish styled beauty. Rectangular tube. Automatic color deflector. UHF/VHF. 60 sq. in. picture. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

\$469⁰⁰

Free delivery and 90-day Service.

ZENITH
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
Slim line. Contemporary styling. Genuine color deflector. Rectangular tube. UHF/VHF. Full front open to reveal whole inner color TV on handsome cart included. (Set up, extra.)

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Contemporary styling in vertical venetian screen and solid. Solid state design. Memory-tube picture pump. A. channel. UHF/VHF. Amplified color control. (Set up and extra.)

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RCA VICTOR
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
Early American in antique maple veneer and hand-crafted. Automatic color deflector. UHF/VHF. 60 sq. in. picture. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

\$469⁰⁰

Free delivery and 90-day Service.

RCA VICTOR
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
Spanish design in Peano screen and hand-crafted. Automatic color deflector. UHF/VHF. 60 sq. in. picture. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

\$469⁰⁰

Free delivery and 90-day Service.

ZENITH
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
Majestic French Provincial in genuine cherry finish. Rectangular tube. UHF/VHF. 60 sq. in. picture. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

\$469⁰⁰

Free delivery and 90-day Service.

ZENITH
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
Charming Early American in genuine maple veneer and hand-crafted. Automatic color deflector. UHF/VHF. 60 sq. in. picture. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

\$469⁰⁰

Free delivery and 90-day Service.

ZENITH
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
Italian Provincial La-Bey with folding doors. Genuine cherry finish. Rectangular tube. UHF/VHF. 60 sq. in. picture. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

\$469⁰⁰

Free delivery and 90-day Service.

RCA VICTOR
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
Dramatic Scandinavian styling. Walnut veneer. Rich cabinet details. Rectangular tube. UHF/VHF. 60 sq. in. picture. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

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Free delivery and 90-day Service.

RCA VICTOR
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
295 sq. in. Color tube. 75-watt solid state stereo. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

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PACKARD BELL
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
Italian Provincial in walnut veneer. Hand-crafted. Rectangular tube. UHF/VHF. 60 sq. in. picture. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

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RCA VICTOR
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
295 sq. in. picture area. Color TV with solid state stereo. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

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Free delivery and 90-day Service.

PACKARD BELL
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
295 sq. in. picture. Color TV with solid state stereo. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

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ADMIRAL
25" 50" IN. PICTURE
295 sq. in. picture. Color TV with solid state stereo. 1000 lines. All channel UHF/VHF reception.

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ROYAL GOOD TIME—Crown Prince Sidi Mohammed, 3, and his 4-year-old sister, Princess Lalla Myrien, children of King Hassan of Morocco, frolic in the snow at the Washington Zoo. The children visited the zoo while their father conferred with government officials and President Johnson.

First Since Peary in '09

Overland Trip to North Pole Set

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—John Austad, 35, a survival expert in the Canadian air force, will be weather and ice adviser and backup radio operator. Dr. Arthur Aufderheide, Duluth, Minn., will study the effect of cold on cholesterol. The others are Donald Fowells, an electronics engineer; radar and radio operator Blair Woolsey; navigator Gerald Pitzl; mechanic Walter Pederson and cameraman Robert Clemens.

Peary made the trip with dog teams. The seven Americans and one Canadian will use the latest refinements in transportation, food and clothing when they set out in March on their 15- to 20-day journey from Eureka on Ellesmere Island, some 800 miles from the North Pole.

They will travel on lightweight motorized toboggans, fitted with special linings that will float if they break through ice. A plane, operated by Welland Phillips of Resolute, Northwest Territories, will keep radio contact and will pick them up when they reach the pole.

The expedition will conduct medical tests and hydrographic and weather studies and assess equipment, foods and clothing materials. A color film record will be kept.

Ralph Plalstad, 33, of Minnesota leads the expedition. Cpl.

IRS Up to Date

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service, not to be outdone by drive-in theaters, drive-in banks and drive-in hamburger establishments, has opened a drive-in window here for paying income taxes or obtaining income tax forms.

Cold, Snow Jolt Northeast as Florida, Southwest Bask in Sun

By the Associated Press
Winter hung on stubbornly in the nation's northeastern quarter today as Chicago swept up a new layer of snow and the east shivered in subzero temperatures.

But it was Bermuda's shorts weather in most of the Southwest and vacationing exiles from snow-clogged northern cities worked on sunbathers on the beaches of Florida and Southern California.

Two inches of new snow fell on Chicago and Milwaukee Sun-

day, adding to the frustrations of commuters. The snow belt ranged from Minnesota through Michigan and moved East.

To the east of the snow temperatures plunged — as low as -27 at Massena in Upstate New York.

Temperatures slipped under the zero mark throughout Pennsylvania, all across New England and deep into the South. Montpelier, Vt., registered -23 early today.

Temperatures ranging from

26 to 30 below zero combined with high winds Sunday to force the cancellation of a U.S. Eastern Ski Association meet at Saddleback Mountain near Ransey, Maine.

Snow was expected to push into most of the zero belt later in the day.

Slightly warmer weather moved into the Dakotas and Minnesota bringing relief from a cold snap that showed temperatures to -42 at Hibbing, Minn. Sunday. Low readings in Wisconsin over the weekend ranged

from the Weather Bureau's official -36 reading to an unofficial -46 mark. In Michigan the weekend low was a -25 at Sault Ste. Marie.

HEAVY RAIN

Heavy rain was recorded in central Florida, the Pacific Northwest and in northern Texas. In Oregon fog and cool air moved in with the showers.

Traffic resumed Sunday at Los Angeles International Airport which was closed by fog Saturday night. Light fog per-

sisted along parts of the Pacific Coast.

In New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Arizona, temperatures were in the high 60s and skies were bright, cheerful and sunny.

Chicagoans got the word Sunday how much it is costing to clear the city's streets of the biggest accumulation of snow on record.

QUERIED BY BRANDT

The estimate, from Mayor Richard Daley, came in an unusual manner — an answer to a question put by Willy Brandt,

West Germany's foreign minister.

Early morning temperatures across the nation ranged from -27 at Massena, N.Y. to 75 at Key West, Fla.

Soviet Vaccine

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio says Cuban infants from newly born to two years old will be given Soviet-made oral polio vaccine at the local headquarters of the Committees for Defense of the Revolution.



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LOIN CHOPS **89¢** LB.

3-LBS. AND DOWN FRESH SPARE RIBS

59¢ LB.



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WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE BORDEN'S SHERBET OR

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FIRST **1/2 GAL 35¢**

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INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO **30¢**

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WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE KROGER FROZEN FLORIDA

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6 59¢ 6-FL. OZ CANS

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FROZEN POT PIES

5 15¢ 8-OZ WT. PKG

PURE GRANULATED PIONEER SUGAR

5 49¢ 5 LB BAG

SUN GOLD CRISP SALTINE CRACKERS

19¢ 1-LB PKG

5 VARIETIES-FROZEN MORTON DINNERS

36¢ 11-OZ WT. PKG

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69¢ 1-LB ROLL

PLAIN KRAFT CHEESE VELVEETA

88¢ 2 LB LOAF

KROGER OR BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE

29¢ 1-LB CTN



U.S. NO.1 MICHIGAN POTATOES

10 49¢ LB. BAG

88 SIZE SUNKIST ORANGES

59¢ DOZEN

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG-COUNTRY OVEN ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRY

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148 Arrested in Raid on Club

JACKSON (UPI) — A week-end raid by Jackson and State Police on an alleged after-hours drinking establishment resulted in the arrest of 148 persons and confiscation of \$100 worth of marijuana.

Police said they had not yet charged anyone with narcotics laws violations. They said the club, the Oak Grove Country Club 10 miles south of the city, had no liquor license of any kind.

Police said the club had been under observation for some time.

Most of those arrested were charged with loitering on premises used for an illegal business or occupation, officers said.

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RESCUERS VISIT CHILD — Robin Dean, 5, critically burned in an accident in her home last Wednesday, is visited by two firemen who rushed her by helicopter to Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Ill. The firemen are pilot Robert Hack (left) and copilot Donald Hoppe. More than 80 firemen, soldiers and sailors donated blood for the girl, who suffered burns over 50 per cent of her body.

Orbiter 3 Nears Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Miles, scientists said and takes Lunar Orbiter 3 swings closer to the moon today in preparation for taking 400 photographs designed to show the best sites for astronaut landings.

The 850-pound spacecraft was sent into its new orbit Sunday by a 34-second blast from its rocket engine. The elliptical orbit ranges from 34.1 to 1,144 miles.

The deboost maneuver was commanded by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

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3-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM

LUXURIOUS COLONIAL STYLING, GIVES YOUR BEDROOM A NEW LOOK OF OLD AMERICA. STURDY BED, CHEST, LARGE DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, 2 NIGHT TABLES, PLUS 2 DECORATOR-INSPIRED LAMPS.

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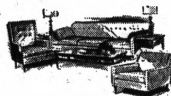
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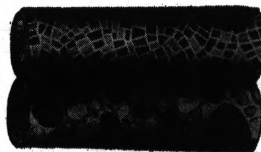
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AP Wirephoto

DESIGNS FOR DEFENSE — David A. Johnson Jr., 11, of Pasadena, Md., shows his design for a bulletproof suit which he conceived and sent to President Johnson. The White House sent the design to the Pentagon and David received a letter from a major general, commending him for his interest in saving lives. David, a sixth-grader, decided to develop the bulletproof suit after a friend was killed in Vietnam.

Fire Kills 30 Elderly Belgians

BRUSSELS (UPI) — About 30 Belgian pensioners, many crippled or senile, may have died in a wind-whipped fire which gutted a century-old chateau on Brussels' outskirts early today, firemen said.

Searching the smoking debris of "Val Vert," a chateau remodeled into a home for the aged, firemen feared "between 20 and 30 persons may have died." Five bodies were found by mid-morning.

About 90 persons were in the three-story, white stone structure when what firemen termed a short circuit set the 100-year-old interior of dry timber aflame late last night.

The fire quickly consumed the wooden staircases, firemen reported. One elderly woman was seen at her third-floor window, trying frantically to beat out the flames on her nightdress.

"They were stumbling around helpless," said a woman who dashed into the chateau to help get some of the residents out. "Some refused to leave their rooms. Others were cripples who could not move."

"Many of the old people just did not realize what was happening," another rescuer said.

Officials said many residents were senility cases and several wandered off into the darkness when brought out of the turreted chateau.

Youths Sought Who Stomped Man to Death

DETROIT (UPI) — Police today were searching for several youths who beat and stomped a 54-year-old laborer to death.

A woman witness told police she was awakened early yesterday by shouts of "Hit him again. Kill him."

She said she saw the youths knock Neal Plato, who lived in the neighborhood, to the ground and "stomp" on him. Plato died seven hours after the attack.

The victim, who is separated from his wife, still had \$5 in his pocket when police found him so officers were not sure whether robbery could have been a motive in the slaying.

Dems, GOP Borrow From Each Other

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both political parties show that "imitation is the sincerest flattery" by borrowing workable ideas from each other.

Thus, it was two months to the day after Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss launched a new youth recruitment program for the GOP that Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey announced a similar program for his party.

The youth organizations of both parties have sometimes proved an embarrassment to the senior parties and have invited trips to the woodshed.

But in both of these cases, they have been identified as integrated parts of the new programs.

In another idea borrowed from the GOP, Bailey has called the Democratic state chairmen to a meeting March 30 and 31.

It was Bliss, while still Ohio's Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia once was part of the estate of John Parke Custis, son of Martha Washington.

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PAJAMAS of fine cotton,

in a classic coat style
white windowpane checks
full-cut seat. In red-and-white window pane checks (also in dots or stripes);

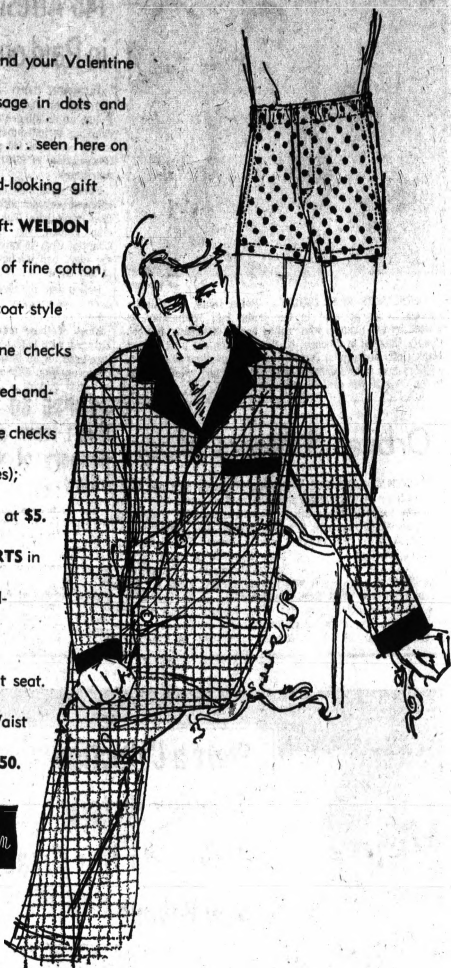
sizes A,B,C, or D, at \$5.

Right: **BOXER SHORTS** in

pure cotton broad-cloth, with elastic waistband, full-cut seat. Red dots on white. Waist sizes 30 to 40, at 1.50.

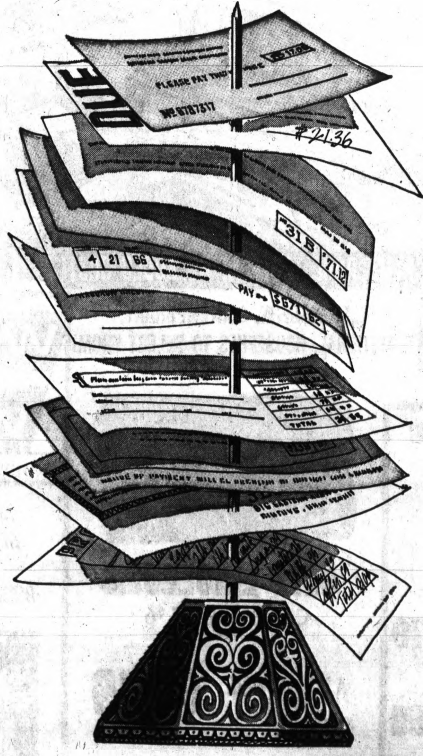


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France's Role in Games Jeopardized

Olympic Head Raps French for Political Interference

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Olympic officials left town today warning the French they could find themselves staging next year's winter Olympics in Grenoble without a Frenchman involved.

"There are troubles with the French government and the French Olympic Committee," said Avery Brundage of Chicago.

go, president of the International Olympic Committee.

The problems stem from the fact that the French government demands two officials on the French Olympic Committee.

"This is political interference in sport," Brundage maintained. "We're dead against it. This problem might affect

the participation of the French team in Grenoble," he added.

In other words, Brundage meant that if the French government continued to demand two representatives on the French Olympic Committee, then the French could find themselves without Olympic recognition — and so out of the games in Grenoble and Mexico next year.

The Olympic officials met for two days in Copenhagen. It was an executive board affair and important problems — like the one involving the French — will be referred to a full meeting of the IOC in Teheran in May.

Brundage said the French problem arose after the Rome Olympics when the French appointed a minister of sport be-

cause of poor showings by their team.

He said that later it was said there must be two government officials on the French Olympic Committee.

"This is a provision we cannot agree with," Brundage said. "We cannot have political interference in sport. This is manda-

tory. If government officials are invited to join then that is a different matter."

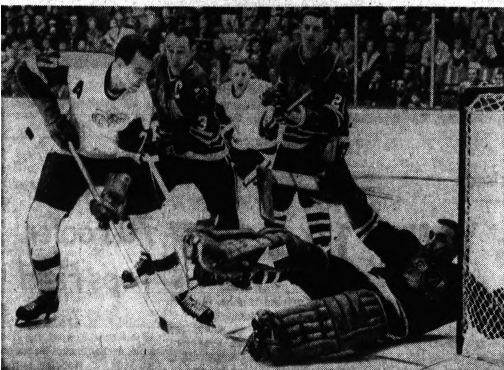
Brundage made it clear that training for the Olympics was covered by the four-week rule in a calendar year.

He said this applied to training for Mexico — a place 7,000 feet above sea level. The rule prohibits a team from training

together for more than four weeks a year.

"If anybody violates this training rule, then let us," he said. "Then we'll take action. But we must have evidence."

Brundage said the exact agenda for the Teheran meeting had not been set — but it could be an explosive one if the French affair is not sorted out.



THWARTING A RED WING — Goal-tender Denis DeJordy of the Chicago Black Hawks kicks the puck (arrow) away from the net and prevents any rebound attempt by Detroit's Norm Ullman (7) during the first period of their Sunday afternoon game in the

Windy City. Defensemen Pierre Pilote (3) and Doug Jarrett of the Black Hawks couldn't prevent Ullman's initial shot but have Red Wings' Bruce MacGregor blocked out of the play.

AP Wirephoto

Chiefs, PNH Set for Matinee Battle

Big Ten Race Gets Exciting

BIG TEN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Indiana	1	2	1	.333
Illinois	1	2	1	.333
Iowa	1	2	1	.333
Michigan	1	2	1	.333
Minnesota	1	2	1	.333
Nebraska	1	2	1	.333
Northwestern	1	2	1	.333
Purdue	1	2	1	.333
Wisconsin	1	2	1	.333
Yale	1	2	1	.333

By United Press International
That Big Ten conference basketball race that was supposed to be such a lack-luster affair continued to shape up as one

of the most exciting campaigns of recent years in action over the weekend.

All four of the top teams in the race came out with victories but the Michigan State and Iowa, the teams tied for second place, didn't come without a score. Northwestern and Indiana, tied for first place, had easier times.

Michigan State needed a field goal by Lee Lafayette in the last two seconds to take a 79-77 victory over Purdue. That win kept the Spartans even with the Iowa Hawkeyes with four wins and two losses.

The Hawks came even closer to defeat, beating Ohio State on a pair of free throws with only one second to play, 73-72.

Northwestern made Michigan its fifth victim of the season, 105-82, in a game at Evanston and Indiana's sailed past Wisconsin, 93-81, to keep pace with the Wildcats in the fight for first place.

In the other conference game Saturday, the Minnesota Gophers picked up their second win of the season against five losses by upsetting Illinois, 93-81. The loss was the fourth against three wins for the Illini and practically eliminated them from the race.

The best of the Big Ten action is yet to come, however. The four-team battle at the top of the season should be thinned considerably in games early this week.

MSU HOME

The Spartans will host Indiana tonight and Tuesday Northwestern will be at Iowa. Michigan State fell behind by four points at the half as Purdue came to life before its home-town crowd, but the Spartans scrambled back to tie the game 73-73.

The game was tied twice again in the closing minutes of play. MSU missed a shot with the score knotted 77-77, but Lafayette grabbed the ball and followed with the winning basket with only seconds remaining.

MICH. STATE		PURDUE	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Edwards 4-11	5-11	William 3-5	11-11
Sullivan 2-12	5-11	Black 2-5	11-11
Alkins 3-13	10-11	Reynolds 1-1	1-1
Krymal 8-22	18-22	Elshoff 4-13	14-14
Kelly 5-17	10-11	Keller 8-15	19-23
Lafayette 3-8	4-4	Brady 2-12	5-5
Laylor 6-23	14-14	Reynolds 1-1	1-1
Reading 0-0	0-0	Snider 0-0	0-0
Conrad 0-0	0-0		

Totals 34 11-17 77 38 17-22 77

MICHIGAN		NORTHWESTERN	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Stewart 7-13	15-15	Weaver 5-14	14-14
Sullivan 2-12	5-11	Campan 3-8	14-14
Dill 9-17	22-22	Kortick 4-12	10-10
Pitts 1-4	19-19	Burns 4-12	10-10
Bankey 1-6	2-2	Glimmer 0-4	3-3
McCarthy 1-1	1-1	McCarthy 1-1	1-1
Alway 1-2	4-4	Tiberi 6-7	18-18
Edwards 2-12	10-10	Burke 1-1	1-1
Mundri 0-0	0-0	Hurd 1-1	1-1
Motross 0-0	0-0	Orley 0-0	0-0

Totals 34 11-17 77 38 17-22 77

Michigan Northwestern

North Farmington shared fifth place with Redford Union Saturday in the Garden City West Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

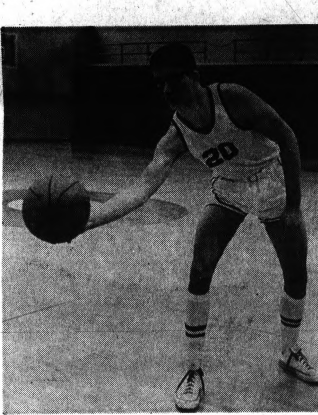
Garden City East took the title, followed by Trenton, Wayne John Glenn and Garden City West.

Hector Castaneda (112) and Tom Koops (145) placed second in their weight classes for North Farmington.



Pontiac Press Photo

LEADS CHIEFS—One of the big guns in Pontiac Central's basketball arsenal this season has been forward Alton Wilson, whose shooting and rebounding have sparked PCI to a 10-3 record. Wilson and his teammates will entertain Pontiac Northern tomorrow at 4 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

PNH PIVOTMAN — Junior center Stan Allison has been a key player for Pontiac Northern's Huskies this season, though he has only recently earned a starting berth. Repeated fine performances as a substitute prompted coach Dick Hall to start the rugged rebounder.

Both squads have shown improvement since that encounter back in December.

Central has won seven of eight starts in that span, while the Huskies have taken six of seven.

The Chiefs have a potent one-punch in center-forward Al-

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 2)

Boros Planning Rest After Tourney Win

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Julius Boros headed home today for a month's rest \$14,000 richer after winning the \$70,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament, the 14th tournament of his career.

"I've been away from home for a month now, and my wife wants me to get home with her and the kids," the 46-year-old Boros said after he edged out Ken Still by one stroke for the title Sunday.

The winner carried a 272 total to 273 for Still.

The four veteran from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., began Sunday's final round three strokes behind Rod Funseth, the 1965 Phoenix Open winner who first threatened to run away from the field and then faltered.

Funseth, who had managed to pull his game together when it counted earlier, bogeyed out of five holes, beginning with the 12th and only a lucky break on the 15th, when his ball bounced off a tree onto the green, saved him from another bogey.

He finished in a tie for third with Gardner Dickinson, each with 10-under 274.

Huskies Own Early Victory Over Central

Both Quintets Share Leads in Respective League Races

Their torrid league title races will be shunted aside Tuesday but neither Pontiac Central nor Pontiac Northern will have the opportunity to relax as they renew their city series rivalry.

With Saginaw Arthur Hill upsetting Saginaw Friday night, PCI regained a share of first place in the Saginaw Valley Conference. Arthur Hill and Flint Central now share the lead with the Chiefs while Saginaw is a half game back in fourth place.

Farmington dropped its exclusive grip on first place in the Inter-Lakes League when it was surprised by Stevenson and PNH slipped past Waterford.

But those situations will be in the background tomorrow afternoon as local fans have an opportunity to see if Northern's 56-5 win over PCI in December was a fluke or a real indication of their strengths.

The rematch in the Chiefs' den will begin at 4 p.m. with the junior varsity meeting (Northern's never won) at the same time in the girls' gym.

In the first meeting, neither team shot very well.

Central observers will tell you that the Chiefs beat themselves with their unusually porous defense and numerous violations. Northern backers say the Huskies' hustle kept the Chiefs off balance.

BACKGROUND

Normally, the past matters little in these games, but in this one, perhaps it might.

Central leads in the short series with PNH 1-2. Pontiac Northern has never beaten the Chiefs on the PCI court. The Huskies have never come close.

Both squads have shown improvement since that encounter back in December.

Central has won seven of eight starts in that span, while the Huskies have taken six of seven.

The Chiefs have a potent one-punch in center-forward Al-

Veteran Sets Daytona Mark

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The fastest man on the National Football League is Curtis Turner, who was racing before many of his competitors got out of diapers.

The 42-year-old Turner showed the youngsters his exhaust Sunday when he took a one-lap race at the Daytona International Speedway around the high banked 2.5-mile oval at an average of 180.83 miles an hour.

He wiped out the 178.660 m.p.h. Speedway record Leo Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., set last year and won \$5,000 first money and the pole position for the \$200,000 Daytona 500 Feb. 26.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., collected second place, money of \$1,000 and the other drivers in the Daytona 500. He averaged 179.068 m.p.h. in a 1967 Plymouth.

Wings Sharing Fourth With Toronto

Black Hawks Hand Detroit 3-2 Setback

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings lost their solo hold on fourth place in the National Hockey League Sunday with a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Chicago Black Hawks.

The action may have hurt the Wings' chance for a berth in the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

In other NHL action Toronto downed Boston 2-1 to move into a tie for fourth place with the Wings, and Montreal and New York played to a 4-4 tie.

The Wings had a 2-0 lead on Andy Bathgate's first-period tally and Gordie Howe's goal early in the second period. But the Hawks went to work at the midway mark of the middle frame.

OPEN CORNER

Stan Mikita, the league's leading scorer, got the Chicago attack under way by grabbing the rebound of his own shot off Wing goalie George Gordon's pads and clapping the disc into the open corner.

Ken Wharram pulled the Hawks even at 16:20, while teammate Bobby Hull and Howie Young and Howe of the Wings were in the penalty box. Mikita and the puck to Wharram from the left corner across the goal-mouth and the right wing merely had to nudge his 25th goal of the year into the cage.

Chico Maki scored the winner at 17:37 on a breakaway.

Toronto's victory came on a third-period goal by Pete Stenkowski. He broke a tie by tipping in a long shot by Jim Pappin at 4:32 of the final period.

Goalie Johnny Bower kicked out 30 Boston shots, including 18 in the first period. Boston goalie Ed Johnston had only three saves in the final 20 minutes, finishing with a total of 26.

LAST MINUTE

New York earned its tie with Montreal on a goal by Reg Fleming with just 34 seconds remaining. The score was Fleming's second in the game.

Montreal's John Ferguson completed a hat-trick with 8th minutes left, sending the Canadiens in front 4-3.

Fleming's first goal, on a rebound from Boom Boom Geoffron, had tied it 3-3 early in the third period.

Third Straight Crown

ST. JOVITE, Que. (AP) — Nancy Greene took the slalom Sunday and clinched the Quebec Kandahar, Canada's oldest alpine ski event, for the third time.

SPORTS

Win Three of Four Events

U.S. Ice Skaters Dominate Action

MONTREAL (AP) — United States figure skaters survived a strike, power failure and strong Canadian competition Sunday and dominated the North American figure skating championships with three victories in the four events.

A sparkling performance by world champion Peggy Fleming, 18, of Colorado Springs, Colo., led the way as she won first-place acclaim of all seven judges with a dazzling series of spins and jumps to win the women's title. She totaled 1989.4 points in the three-day competition.

Cynthia Kauffman, 18, and her brother, Ron, 20, of Seattle, Wash., executed a flawless program of spirals, pirouettes, jumps and turns for five firsts and a total of 232.1 points for the pairs crown.

Defending champions Lorna

despite faltering Saturday in the compulsory figures, which count for 60 per cent of the total.

U.S. champion Gary Visconti, 21, of Detroit, finished third with 1,769.5, and Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills was fifth with 1,655.6.

Albertina Noyes, 18, of Arlington, Mass., was third in the women's with 1,768.5, and Jennie Walsh, 18, of Torrance, Calif., had 1,642.3 for sixth.

Susan Berens and Ray Wagoner of Los Angeles finished second to Kauffmans with 229.4 points and Betty Jean Lewis and Richard Gilbert of Boston were next with 222.7.

Judy Schwaneyer and Jim Sladky, of Solvay, N.Y., took third in the dance with 238.0 points, and Alma Davoport and Rover Berry of Los Angeles were fourth with 232.



AP Wirephoto

CHANGING THE GAME — The Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens drop their gloves and sticks Sunday night to engage in a pair of fights during the first period of their National Hockey League game at Boston.

ton, Ted Green (6) and Bobby Orr (4) of Boston take on Canadiens' Jean Guy Talbot (right) and Ted Harris. Linesman Walt Atanas moves in to halt the Green-Talbot battle.

No. 2 Rating Is Big Goal of College 5's

Ranked Teams Fatter in Bid for Second Behind UCLA

Everybody is trying so hard to be only No. 2 in college basketball, the Top Ten is getting more and more Nos. 3, 4, 5, etc. The latest likely to join those who tried and failed is North Carolina, which jeopardized its No. 2 ranking by losing to unranked Georgia Tech 82-80 Saturday.

Two other former No. 2s, Houston and Texas Western, also slipped as half of the Top Ten teams in the country took a turn for the worse.

Houston, No. 5, fell before unbeaten Notre Dame 87-78 and Texas Western, No. 8, stumbled at Seattle 69-56, while ninth-ranked Providence lost to Niagara 77-66 and No. 10 Boston College was surprised by Fordham 65-61.

"It gets to you mentally," said Coach Bill van Breda Kolff, whose fourth-ranked Princeton Tigers barely avoided upset by nipping Brown 57-54. "It's not a matter of wanting to win; rather, you get the feeling you have to win and something happens to you."

STILL ROLLING

But nothing ever seems to happen to No. 1, UCLA. The Bruins continued their way alone pushing aside Oregon State 76-44, Friday, and then Oregon 100-66 Saturday for a 19-0 record in their march toward the elusive unbeaten season.

The rest of the ranking teams survived. Third-ranked Louisville, 20-3 against former No. 2, and a likely choice to get another try at holding the spot, bounced Wichita 90-68, Western Kentucky, No. 6, ran its mark to 18-1 by tripping Eastern Tennessee 65-56.

Kansas, No. 7, outlasted Kansas State 69-55.

North Carolina, 16-2, had a seven-game winning streak shattered after overcoming a 72-58 deficit at Atlanta. Bob Brizendine's jump with six seconds left did the damage as the Engineers, 14-7, won for the ninth time in 10 outings.

Sophomore Ron Arzen cut up Houston with 37 points at South Bend, Ind., while Seattle worked behind Tom Workman and Steve Looney, who each scored 17 points. Seattle, the only team to beat the defending NCAA champion Texas Western last season, built a 23-9 lead and protected it.

LOST CHANCE

Providence lost its chance when Jim Walker, who scored 28 points, stumbled going in for a layup in the last five seconds at Niagara and missed a winning basket.

Dennis Witkowski scored 24 points at Boston, sinking Boston College's seven-game victory string.

Low Alcindor hit only 16 points, but Lucius Allen added 22 for UCLA, which hosts Oregon and Oregon State next weekend.

Chris Thomforde and Joe Heiser split four free throws in the last minute to save Princeton at Providence, R.I., while host Western Kentucky overcame a halftime deficit for its victory.



HELPING HANDS—Six-year-old Charlie Mark needed a little coaxing before entering the starting gate in the second race at Hialeah, Fla., Saturday. With jockey Jack Leonard urging from the pilot seat and assistant starters joining forces from the rear, the horse entered the starting barrier.

Despite the big sendoff, the reluctant runner wound up fifth in a field of 12.

AP Wirephoto

12th Win for Pioneers

OU Knocks Off Alma

Coach Dick Robinson is the first to admit that Oakland University's basketball team "likes to shoot a lot."

"We aren't bashful about putting the ball up there," said Robinson after the Pioneers had downed Alma's junior varsity, 104-85, Saturday night.

The Pioneers sent 83 shots toward the hoop, a majority from long range against Alma's zone defense, and 43 dropped through as OU gained its 12th win against four setbacks.

The rest of the ranking teams survived. Third-ranked Louisville, 20-3 against former No. 2, and a likely choice to get another try at holding the spot, bounced Wichita 90-68, Western Kentucky, No. 6, ran its mark to 18-1 by tripping Eastern Tennessee 65-56.

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Flint Boxers Win 8 Titles

State Champs Earn Trip to Nationals

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Flint fighters captured eight of 16 bouts in Michigan's Golden Gloves championships Saturday night.

Winners in the open divisions will carry Michigan's colors in to the national championships in Milwaukee later this month.

Three fighters who won last year turned in repeat performances.

Cleo Franco of Owosso, who won the 112-pound novice title in 1966, captured the 112 open division championship by decisioning Terry Deans of Grand Rapids in a close bout.

SECOND WIN

Wayne Zaucha of Saginaw, winner of the 147 pound championship last year, won the 135 pound open title in a decision over Doug Drya of Lansing.

David Thach of Lansing successfully defended his 160 pound open title by decisioning Charles Bayes of Saginaw.

Flint scored 56 points in winning the state title, Lansing finished second, followed by Saginaw and Grand Rapids.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division		Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	25	14	.639		
Boston	21	18	.538	4 1/2	
New York	21	22	.492	21 1/2	
Cincinnati	18	25	.417	24 1/2	
Baltimore	15	28	.347	29 1/2	
Western Division		Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	26	28	.581		
Los Angeles	26	24	.520	4 1/2	
San Diego	24	24	.500	8 1/2	
Chicago	22	22	.500	12 1/2	
Portland	20	24	.455	16 1/2	
Seattle	18	24	.429	20 1/2	
Phoenix	16	24	.400	24 1/2	
Golden State	14	24	.368	28 1/2	
Utah	12	24	.333	32 1/2	
San Antonio	10	24	.294	36 1/2	
San Jose	8	24	.250	40 1/2	
San Francisco	6	24	.208	44 1/2	
San Diego	4	24	.167	48 1/2	
San Jose	2	24	.083	52 1/2	

Greek Vaulters Involved in Feud

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Greek pole vaulter resides in the middle of the latest squabble between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Chris Papanicolaou, a San Jose State student who has vaulted 16-7 was refused permission by the AAU to enter Saturday night's Los Angeles Times Indoor Games.

The reason: he competed in last Friday's NCAA-sponsored United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) meet in New York, which wasn't sanctioned by the AAU.

AAU track and field chairman Hilmer Lodge said Sunday the NCAA didn't ask the AAU to sanction the New York meet, or the AAU would have done so.

"The AAU does not go around offering sanctions," said Lodge at his San Diego-area home. He added that in view of the NCAA-AAU "moratorium" declared in 1965 by a U.S. Senate committee, AAU officials would have had to sanction the federation meet, if they'd been asked.

Some U.S. athletes competed in both meets, but Lodge said Papanicolaou's situation was different, as spelled out in rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), of which the AAU is the governing body in the U.S.

It's illegal, said Lodge, for a person from an IAAF country to

compete in another country at any event but recognized by the IAAF governing body there.

"We're not trying to punish the boy," said Lodge. But he suggested the vaulter ask NCAA officials why they didn't ask for AAU sanction of the New York meet.

Papanicolaou said Sunday, "I have no idea what the dispute between the AAU and the USTFF consists of."

He said he wants to compete in Friday's Golden Gate meet in San Francisco, but Lodge said restrictions would continue "until the issue is resolved."

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Pontiac Mall
TELEGRAPH ROAD CORNER
ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

City Tilt Tuesday

Northern-Central Clash

(Continued from Page C-1)

Both are averaging nearly 20 points a game. In the loss to Northern, Hill scored only two points in his worst performance of the campaign.

"Wilson, however, came on strong in the PNH duel, leading all scorers with 21 points, and his shooting and rebounding have powered the Chiefs to an over-all 10-3 record.

Coach Fred Zittel has stayed generally with the same lineup most of the season, though the welcomed return to eligibility of Jewel Stephens has given him added depth.

Northern's Dick Hall has done more juggling with his players.

Ex-Southpaw Hurler Dead

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—A former baseball southpaw and long time pal of Ty Cobb—Robert "Dusty" Rhodes—is dead.

Rhodes, 87, died Sunday in a San Bernardino hospital.

He started his career on sandlots in Wooster, Ohio and then for Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland. He pitched a no-hitter in 1908 against the Boston Red Sox, while he was with Cleveland.

The Huskies have considerably more bench strength than usual and the mentor continually rotates the players looking for the ones with the hot shooting hands.

The recent addition of Archie Powell to the varsity improves the PNH outdoor shooting, but he has yet to see much action due to the continued fine play of the regulars who have fashioned a 10-2 record.

Tickets for the game are on sale at both schools until just before game time. The adult tickets, however, won't be sold after 1:30 p.m.

The game also will figure prominently in the All Sports Trophy competition. PNH has evened the point totals at 200 with wins in swimming and wrestling in addition to the basketball victory.

Central grabbed a quick lead by taking the football and cross country points.

Local Tankers Compete in Buick Meet

Pontiac Swim Club entries traveled to Flint Saturday to compete in the 6th annual Buick Swimming Championships.

Leading finisher of the local swimmers was Erica Sawhill who won the 11-12 year 100-yard breaststroke in 1:17.8. She also placed 4th in the 100 backstroke and finished 5th in the 100 breaststroke open event.

Jeff Kalm took a second, third and fourth in the 200 breaststroke, 50 Freestyle and 100 Freestyle respectively for 13-14 year olds.

Three places were picked up by Linda Ebbert in girls' 15-17 age group individual medley and Tom Daw in 8-under boys 25 yard backstroke.

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Protect your car from winter's ravages. Trained, expert operators will apply Sure-Sealing Compounds to save your car's appearance. Ask about our complete rust-proofing offer!

Goldberg Jeered in Viet Policy Talk

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Hisses and laughter greeted Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, during an appearance at Harvard University.

Goldberg was interrupted repeatedly as he delivered the administration's Vietnam policy Sunday before an audience of 1,200 students and some faculty members.

The ambassador declined to discuss the apparent delay in renewal of U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam. He said he had no information and added, "I welcome the bombing pause if that is what it is."

After he was stopped in mid-sentence at one point by hissing, Goldberg quietly said, "You

know, it will do no good until you hear the whole sentence."

He later told a questioner, "I haven't told you what to say, so don't you try to tell me what to say."

Goldberg described the two-hour, 20-minute session as "a good and constructive meeting" that was in the "libertarian tradition of the United States."

The loudest applause, an ovation running more than 30 seconds, went to a student who said the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies and statements on Vietnam, and Goldberg replied, "I've not said that our proposals cannot be more precisely defined. The best way to resolve ambiguity is by negotiation."

He said he is "profoundly convinced that this war will come to an end if both sides respond with deescalation. You cannot end this conflict by unilateral action."

Tight security was in effect for Goldberg's visit. Last November, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was heckled by antiwar demonstrators at Harvard. About 100 students prostrated themselves in front of his car.

Goldberg said the United States stands on the "proposition that we are ready to negotiate unconditionally."

A questioner charged ambiguities in administration statements on Vietnam, and Goldberg replied, "I've not said that our proposals cannot be more precisely defined. The best way to resolve ambiguity is by negotiation."

He said he is "profoundly convinced that this war will come to an end if both sides respond with deescalation. You cannot end this conflict by unilateral action."

of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government, as was McNamara.

Goldberg entered Harvard's Sanders Theater by a rear door only after the auditorium had filled and the main entrance was closed. Guards at the theater kept in touch with his car by radio as he approached.

There were no incidents. Only two demonstrators appeared. Neither was a student.

The ambassador is visiting Harvard as an honorary associate of the Institute of Politics

of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government, as was McNamara.

An Only Child Prone to Heart Ills

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dr. Lawrence Adler, a Pittsburgh heart specialist, told a luncheon audience that persons most prone to heart attacks are overweight, shorter than 5 feet 8 and an only child.

Asked whether "an only child can reduce his chances of having a heart attack by asking his parents to have more children?" Dr. Adler replied, "Statistically speaking, I'd have to say yes."

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PARTS and SERVICE
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6844 WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD

JAZZMAN DIES — Francis Joseph (Muggsy) Spanier, famed cornetist, died in his sleep early yesterday. A native of Chicago, he toured with Ted Lewis and appeared with Bob Crosby before organizing his own band in New York City in 1941. He moved to Sausalito, Calif., nine years ago.

U. of Florida Will Penalize Girl for Posing

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The penalty against a shapely 18-year-old dramatics student who posed nude will be announced Tuesday by the University of Florida Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

The coed, Pamela Brewer of Springfield, Va., who posed for an off-campus humor magazine, was found guilty of misconduct by the faculty board. But she insists she has done nothing wrong.

Her punishment could be almost anything from a lecture to expulsion. During a hearing Friday night, the disciplinary committee ruled that Miss Brewer's action was "indiscreet and inappropriate conduct."

Miss Brewer, a sophomore with 38-25-38 measurements, said: "I feel I had a right to do this. I do not feel I've done anything to disrupt the academic goals of the university."

Her attorney, Selig Goldin, said he would wait until advised of the penalty before deciding whether to appeal to the Board of Regents, which oversees the state universities.

Friendliness Pays for Texas Bandit

FORT WORTH (UPI) — A man strolled into the Eastern Inn restaurant last night and called out a happy "hello" to the waitress, Patricia Glaze.

The man walked to the cash register, picked it up and walked toward the door.

"Goodbye," he said as he toted the cash register, containing about \$30, out the door.

Police were looking for the nonchalant bandit today.

**To My Valentine
From Loveland**

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Loveland post office employees annually stamp the envelopes of 90,000 to 100,000 valentines with the Loveland postmark and a rhyme and send them along to sweethearts in all 50 states plus a number of foreign countries.

The verse is changed each year. This year's version is: "A note of true affection 'Is signed and sealed within, 'And sent from male-high Loveland 'Where romantic trails begin."

To please your man, serve him only the FINEST... he deserves the finest! Wrigley carries nothing but the finest!

B-O-N-E-L-E-S-S

Butterfly

Pork Chops

Save 30¢ a lb. **99¢** Reg. \$1.29

Boneless U.S.D.A. CHOICE Delmonico Steaks Save 20¢ a lb. **\$1.79**

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Friendliness Pays for Texas Bandit

From the land of the golden sun comes California crisp green

Lettuce Large 24 size head **2 for 25¢**

Cherry Tomatoes PLUM, FIRM RED **39¢** CRISP TENDER **Pascal Celery** stalk **25¢**

HILLS BROS REG., DRIP OR ELECTRA PERK • **Maxwell House** REG. OR DRIP • **Hills Bros.** REG. OR DRIP • **Chase & Sanborn**

MAXWELL HOUSE REGULAR GRIND OFFER

PIONEER SUGAR PURE GRANULATED

MEADOWDALE ENRICHED FLOUR

Campbell's Soup DELICIOUS TOMATO FLAVOR FOR COOKING EXCELLENCE **10¢**

Mazola Oil ASSORTED COLORS **69¢**

Pert Napkins 200-ct. **25¢**

Smucker's Jelly PURE GRAPE **1-lb. 4 oz. 39¢**

VELVET BRAND Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar **69¢**

COUPON FREE 50 EXTRA GIFT STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 1-lb. etc. GOLDEN GLOW Margarine Limit one please per family Good thru Feb. 15 Wrigley

COUPON FREE 50 EXTRA GIFT STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 1-lb. etc. MAXWELL House Coffee Limit one please per family Good thru Feb. 15 Wrigley

COUPON FREE 50 EXTRA GIFT STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 1-lb. etc. MEL-O-CRUST Enriched Bread Limit one please per family Good thru Feb. 15 Wrigley

Free Large Cookie Sheet

WORTH 40¢ Your Choice of 1

• Brownie Mix & Carry Pan
• Square Bake 'N' Carry Pan
• Oblong Bake 'N' Carry Pan
• Bread & Meat Loaf Bake 'N' Carry Pan Expires Feb. 15.

PACIFIST DIES — Rev. A. J. Muste, pacifist leader who has been called the American Gandhi, died Saturday in his New York apartment of an apparent heart attack. He was 82.

Humphrey Busy Beefing Up Democrats for '68

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has given the nod to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to help beef up the Democratic party organization for the 1968 presidential race.

Proceeding on the seemingly safe assumption that Johnson will be a candidate for a second elective term, Humphrey is devoting substantial time to conferences with party officials from all sections of the country.

One surprising development has brought to his office a number of Democrats from the

South — including some governors or their representatives — who are avoiding public contacts with the President because of the deep anti-Johnson sentiment they think is prevalent in their states.

Humphrey's name used to be anathema in the South because of his liberalism and support of civil rights legislation. But some Southerners believe he is more practical and realistic about applying desegregation guidelines, for example, than are some officials of the executive departments.

Humphrey's role is wholly unofficial. Presidential aide M. Marvin Watson remains the chief White House contact with the Democratic National Committee and its chairman, John M. Bailey.

Bailey, recently given more maneuvering room by the President, has been chafing at the restrictions Watson has put on him from time to time. This showed up in his reaction to a news conference question last week when he said he hadn't cleared with Watson two appointments he was announcing.

Humphrey is being careful to work closely with the White House and Bailey in his endeavors to get governors, state chairmen and others to rebuild the party machinery at state levels where it was buffeted by Republican victories in last November's election.

The vice president thus is being given a chance in his travels about the country and his reception of political visitors in Washington to build up the kind of contacts former Vice President Richard M. Nixon found so valuable in winning the

GOP presidential nomination in 1960.

BIG DIFFERENCE

There is one outstanding difference, however. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower found political maneuvering a bore and gave Nixon a free hand. Johnson isn't about to let anyone else encroach on his prerogatives in the political field.

Despite this, Humphrey is in a better position than Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., his potential rival for the 1972 nomination.

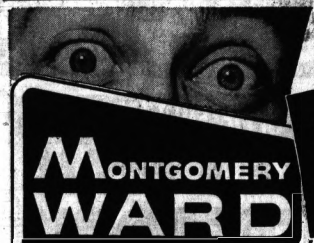
to, to make friends with and influence local workers who make up the bulk of delegates to party conventions.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry
This talk, laugh or even without fear of missing false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling, **PASTERTITE** holds false front teeth and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, sticky, sticky taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acidic). Chews "white" color. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **PASTERTITE** at all drug counters.

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MISSIE'S EASY-CARE Cotton CREWSOCKS

4 PRS. 88¢
REG. 4/51

- Rib knit stay-up tops give smooth, neat fit
- Reinforced heel, toe for extra long wear
- Soft, comfortable ideal for sports

Stock up on these excellent quality socks. Absorbent, sleek fitting. Great for tennis, golf and all your on-the-go activities. White. Sizes 8 to 11.

Hosiery Dept.

Save \$18

MISSIE'S STYLES FABRICS and TRIMS

\$22
REG. 39.99

- Knit telescope sleeves; fur trims
- Hoods, patch pockets, back-belts
- New fashion colors; plaids, solids
- Cozy pile linings in many styles

Terrific values for wear now, next year! Acrylic pile-lined plaids of wool-fur fiber-nylon; frosted acrylic-modacrylic piles reversing to wool blends. Black dyed rabbit; bleached lamb trims. Misses' sizes 8 to 16.

For products labeled to show country of importation.

Save \$23

BEAUTIFUL SUEDED SAMPAH COATS

\$57
REG. 79.99

- Casual elegance in a top-fashion coat of great beauty, and versatility
- Topped with choice natural mink trim

Wonderfully soft, supple skins are carefully chosen for matching quality to give you this side-slit coat of exceptional beauty. It's full of fashion excitement—and a surprising value at Wards special price. Better be here at store's opening tomorrow to select yours with a deep collar in magnificent natural mink or lynx. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported fur.

Save Half!

TOTS' WARM OUTERWEAR

1/2 PRICE
CHARGE IT

- Don't pass up this chance for savings
- Choose from a large selection
- Boys' and girls' coats, jackets, snow suits

Hurry for big savings on boys and girls' jackets, snow suits, and coat sets. Broken styles and sizes, but not every size in every style. Make your selection now.

Children's Dept.



Save 23%

Squares, Scarves

Large assortment of flattering rayon hand-rolled scarves and squares. Lovely colors, prints, and solids.

Fashion accessories Dept.

77¢
REG. \$1

Save 41%

Contour Padded Bra

Bra has stitched tailored cotton cups. Whisper-thin foam rubber pads. Elastic insert. A, 32-36; B, 32-38.

Foundations Dept.

158
REG. 1.99

Wards sliding wire-glass tub enclosure

Rough - smooth glass is reinforced with wire, framed in polished aluminum. 5-ft recess tubs.

28⁰⁰

Save Half!

BLANKET SLEEPERS

50% OFF

REG. 3.99 to 6.99

- Choose from an assortment of styles
- Baby can't kick sleeper off
- Machine washable. Sizes 1 to 4

Save on assorted blanket sleepers. Not all styles in all sizes, so you'll have to hurry while the supply lasts. They have a full length zipper. Drop sets.

Baby Dept.

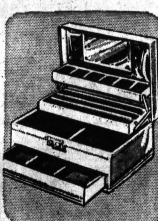


Save 33c SHOE TOTES

166
REG. 1.99

A good looking assortment of full size shoe totes in the latest fashion colors.

Yard goods Dept.

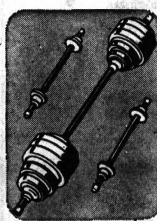


Save 2.11 JEWEL BOX

588
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Four tiers plus two earring bars in mirror lid, tray, automatic drawer. Lock, key.

Jewelry Dept.



Save 6.11 BARBELL SET

1688
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110-lb. set will not rust, corrode, make noise or mar floor. Instruction book included. Vinyl covered.

Sporting goods Dept.

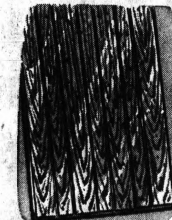


Save 4.11 TEFLON® WAFFLER

788
REG. 11.99

No-stick baking, no-crust clean-up. Just dial crispness you want. Has signal.

Housewares Dept.



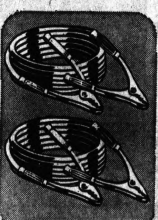
Save 94c 4x7 FT. PANEL

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REG. 4.49

TAKE WITH

Wall panels are the decorative, low-cost way to modernize! Resist moisture.

Home improvement Dept.



Save 71c BOOSTER CABLES

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REG. 3.59

A "must" for most cars. 12 ft., rubber coated cable; insulated handle. 6 and 12 volt.

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Special low price! Signature vacuum

24⁰⁰

- Heavy-duty motor
- With 7 attachments
- Easy-rolling wheels
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Save Now! 2-Dr. Cabinet

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19.95 Value
Compact cabinet in two-tone tan finishes. Heavy gauge welded steel rollers.

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Open 4 Days a Week
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MON.,
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FRESH GROUND

39¢
Per Lb.



PORK STEAK

49¢
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WE ALWAYS
RESERVE
THE RIGHT
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BONELESS PORK ROAST

49¢
Per Lb.



Hygrade
SLICED BACON 69¢
lb.

**PORK
CUTLETS 69¢**
Lb.

Peschke
**Luncheon
MEAT 3 \$1**
1/2-lb.
Pkg. for

Hygrade
**Chili
STICK 59¢**
1 Lb.

Armour
**CANNED
PICNICS \$1.99**
3 lb. Can

**BANQUET
FROZEN
DINNERS 29¢**
Beef, Chicken,
Turkey
11-oz.

SEE WHAT 11¢ WILL BUY!

**MICHIGAN
NAVY
BEANS 11¢**
1-lb.
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**MORTON
SALT 11¢**
1-lb.,
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**HILLS
BROS.
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COFFEE 99¢**
10-oz.
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**STAR
KIST
CHUNK
TUNA 25¢**
6 1/2-oz.
Can

**Butterfield
Whole or Sliced
POTATOES 11¢**
14-oz.
Can

**NORTHERN
NAKKINS 11¢**
60 Ct.
Pkg.

**BORDEN'S
or SEALTEST
HALF
& HALF 39¢**
Qt.
Ctn.

**Meadowdale
Kidney
BEANS 11¢**
1-lb.
Can

**PINK DOLL
Applesauce 11¢**
1-lb.
Can

**HUNT'S
PORK &
BEANS 11¢**
15-oz.
Can

CREAMETTES
Thin Spaghetti 2 39¢
1-lb. Box

COUNTRY KITCHEN
BISCUITS 6¢
8-oz. Tube

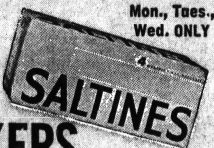
AJAX
Laundry Detergent 59¢
3-lb.,
1-oz.
Box

**BORDEN'S
FUDGE
BARS 49¢**
12 Bars
2 1/2 Oz.

TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT 39¢
5-lb.
Bag

GREEN ONIONS 10¢
Bunch

**FOOD
CLUB
CRACKERS**



Mon., Tues.,
Wed. ONLY

RADISHES 10¢
6-oz.
Bag

CARROTS 10¢
1-lb.
Bag

1-lb.
Box
Limit 2
With This
Coupon and
Purchase
of \$5 or More
11¢

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLE'S VALUABLE COUPON
**FOOD CLUB
CRACKERS 11¢**
with Coupon
and Purchase
of \$5 or more
Limit 2
Limit 1 Coupon - Name Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 15, 1967

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 4 Loaves or More of
BREAD
Except
Away's
Limit 1 Coupon - Name Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 15, 1967

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of Any 2 Pkgs. of 10-Pack
CANDY BARS
Limit 1 Coupon - Name Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 15, 1967

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3-lb. Bag or More of
ONIONS
Limit 1 Coupon - Name Sold to Dealers or Minors
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Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 or More Whole or Cut Up
FRYERS
Limit 1 Coupon - Name Sold to Dealers or Minors
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Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of Any
BEEF ROAST
Limit 1 Coupon - Name Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 15, 1967

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Robert Clark
Service for Mrs. Robert B. (Eleanor) Clark, 89, of 1848 Dixie, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Coats Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Clark died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Monrad in Pennsylvania; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Jacqueline C. Craigie
Service for Miss Jacqueline C. Craigie, 74, of 4293 Windate, Waterford Township, was 9 a.m. today at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery by Coats Funeral Home.

Miss Craigie died Saturday.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Harr Ciolette of Waterford Township.

Mrs. Gordon Kennedy
Mrs. Gordon (Helen) Kennedy, 62, of 78 W. Cornell died yesterday. Her body is at the Hinton Funeral Home.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mary Oaks of Laingsburg; a sister; a brother; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Dale E. Luettkie
Service for Mrs. Dale E. (Barbara A.) Luettkie, 21, of 731 E. Beverly will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Luettkie died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Batchelor of Pontiac; a brother, Leo Batchelor of Pontiac; grandnephews Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batchelor and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hooks, all of Pontiac; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. William Batchelor, also of Pontiac.

Mrs. Marcus D. Perkins
Service for Mrs. Marcus D. (Bessie A.) Perkins, 87, of 2195 Garland, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hinton Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Perkins died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, Clifford D. Bacon of Waterford Township; two brothers; two sisters; a grandchild; five great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

George W. Pocquette
Service for George W. Pocquette, 78, of 279 S. Edith will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hinton Funeral Home, with burial in Lansing at 2 p.m.

Mr. Pocquette died yesterday.

A painter, he was a life member of the Odd Fellows Saginaw Star Lodge No. 156.

An Odd Fellows service will be conducted at the funeral home tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Surviving are his wife, Lottie; two daughters, Mrs. William Wheatley of Hemlock and Mrs. Roy Gardner of St. Johns; a son, George of Lima, Ohio; two sisters, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Frederick Simmons
Service for Mrs. Frederick (Nellie M.) Simmons, 73, of 344 Auburn will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the D. E. Pursley Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Simmons died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, James of Pontiac and Harold of Lake Orion; a daughter, Mrs. Viola Quick of Phoenix, Ariz.; four sisters, Mrs. Cecil Rose and Mrs. Percy Rose, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Leo Streeter of Rockford and Mrs. Joe Conklin of

Mount Pleasant; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

William J. Wheeler
Service for former Pontiac resident William J. Wheeler, 67, of Chandler, Ariz., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Jimmy O'burne Funeral Home, Wardell, Mo., with burial there.

Mr. Wheeler died Saturday.

He was a member of Pontiac Lodge No. 21, F&AM, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion of Chandler, Ariz.

Surviving are a son, Gail of Lake Orion; two daughters, Mrs. V. F. Hankin of Wardell, Mo., and Mrs. Kenneth Thornton of Fort Pierce, Fla.; three brothers, Carl, Charles and Clyde of Pontiac; a sister, seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

George L. Wix
Service for George L. Wix, 64, of 4031 Solway, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Wix died Saturday.

He was an engineer with the Grand Trunk Western Railroad for 47 years, and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Retta, a son, Melvin of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Cletus Kuhn of Waterford Township; a sister, Mrs. Wilfred Michaels of Commerce Township; two brothers; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Leroy H. Wulfmeier
Service for Mrs. Leroy H. (Mildred E.) Wulfmeier, 74, of 2300 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, will be tomorrow morning at the Kriegshauser Mortuaries, St. Louis, Mo., with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Louis.

Mrs. Wulfmeier died Saturday.

Before moving to Waterford, she had been the chief telephone operator at the Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson in St. Louis for many years.

She is survived by a son, Leroy H. of Grand Blanc, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Frank R. Cook
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank R. Cook, 95, 1480 Walton, will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Detroit. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Cook, a retired engineer, died Saturday evening.

Jack C. Honkard
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Jack C. Honkard, 60, of 98 Manor was held this morning at the Congregational Church of Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Honkard died Friday.

He was the owner of Atlas Welding Accessories Inc., Troy, and a member of the American Welding Society.

Surviving are his wife, Betty J., a daughter, Anne; two sons, John R. and Keith F., all at home; one brother; and five sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lapeer State Home and Training School, Lapeer.

Mrs. Horst Mayer
LAKE ORION — Mrs. Horst (Wilma) Mayer, 36, 479 Hauxwell, died this morning as a result of injuries incurred Tuesday in a traffic accident on Indianwood Road, Orion Township.

Her body is at Allen's Funeral Home.

Lorenz Meckl
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Lorenz Meckl, 80, of 4307 Welland will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Meckl, a retired metal engineer for Chrysler Corp. died Saturday.

He was a member of New Apostolic Church, Pontiac.

Surviving are three sons, Walter of Warren, Vernon of Detroit and Herbert of Mount Clemens; a brother, a sister; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Charles Mercer
BIRMINGHAM — Service for

former resident Charles Mercer of 806 Merritt died yesterday.

His body is at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

Arthur Sanford
NORTH BRANCH — Service for Arthur Sanford, 78, of 4590 Marcus will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Blackburn Funeral Home. Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Sanford died Saturday.

He was owner and operator of a billiard room.

Surviving are his wife, Muriel; four sons, including Robert Sanford of Lake Orion; five daughters; two sisters; three brothers; 27 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. William Miller
ORION TOWNSHIP — Mrs. William (Mary E.) Miller, 84,

Animals Safe in Barn Fire; Fireman Hurt

A fire at 9 a.m. yesterday caused an undetermined amount of damage to a barn at 45945 Pontiac Trail, Novi.

The fire was discovered by two fox hunters who noticed smoke coming from the barn.

Novi Police Chief Lee Be-Gole said the two men were able to lead several horses and cows out of the barn, but about 500 bales of hay were destroyed.

Novi was assisted by Commerce Township, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield Township, Northville, Milford and Highland Township.

A Commerce Township fireman, Robert Boyd 727 Manzano, received first and second degree burns from hot tar while fighting the fire.

The barn was owned by Ralph Buftmyer, 620 S. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

Cancel Meeting

Tonight's meeting of the Waterford Township board has been canceled because today is being observed as a legal holiday commemorating Lincoln's birthday which was yesterday.

The board's next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. next Monday.

Market Owner in Area Dies

Earl H. Terry, owner-operator of Terry's Market and former Clarkston councilman, died yesterday. He was 61.

Service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church of Clarkston. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. A masonic memorial service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Surviving are his wife, Marion; his father, Louis of Clarkston; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Altman and Mrs. Harold A. Goyette, both of Clarkston; three brothers; and seven grandchildren.

Terry, 49 S. Holcomb, who served six years on the Village Council, was past master of Cedar Lodge No. 60, F&AM, past president of Clarkston Rotary Club, a life member of Community Activities, Inc. of Waterford, a member of Clarkston Businessmen's Association and a member of the Michigan Food Dealers Association.

Contributions can be made to the Methodist Church Fund.

There are 6,200 savings and loan associations operating throughout the nation.

3 Townships Hit by Loss of Power

Residents in three county townships were without power early yesterday in below-zero temperatures.

Edison Co. officials said a power line was down at 5:09 a.m., due to the cold and snow and service interrupted to about 2,500 residences for two hours.

The stricken area was scattered in Brandon, Independence and Groveland townships.

'Voices' for GIs

Appointments can now be made to record free "Voices from Home" record to send to a family member in the armed services overseas or in a state-side military hospital.

The recordings are made through the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, 118 Franklin Blvd.

Thieves Invade City Home; Rob, Threaten Man

A 60-year-old Pontiac man was robbed in his home yesterday by two men who threatened to kill him, city police were told.

John Abraham of 200 Anderson told investigators the assailants first called to him from outside then broke the glass of a door and entered.

A wallet containing \$100 and three \$20 savings bonds were taken, police said.

Abraham said the men ransacked drawers and closets, then threatened him before leaving the house.

Election Slated

The Baldwin-Walton Community Club will elect its directors for 1967 in a meeting 7:30 p.m. next Monday at Hawthorne Elementary School, 1400 N. Telegraph.

WINTER DISCOUNT
SAVE—SAVE 10%
SELECT NOW for MEMORIAL DAY
Beauty, Quality, Craftsmanship
Memorials for Over 73 Years

BARRE GUILD
Complete Indoor Display for Your Shopping Convenience

INCH MEMORIALS, INC.
864 N. Perry FE 5-6931
Bronze Plates for Memorial Park Cemeteries at Below Cemetery Prices

RENT, LEASE, SELL, BUY HOMES, PROPERTY, COTTAGES, CARS, GOLF CLUBS... USE PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

WKC
HOME OF FINEST BRAND NAMES
108 N. SAGINAW—FE 3-7114

choose any of 8 Decorator headboards

Decorators brass

Attractive wood

Washable plastic

White provincial wood (also in fruitwood)

Durable plastic

Gleaming brass and wood

Gleaming maple

Rich maple

YOUR CHOICE at NO EXTRA COST

PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT

- No Down Payment
- 90 Days Some as Cash
- Up to 36 Months to Pay

Sealy Matchmaker Hollywood Bed Sale

..WITH THE MATTRESS COMFORT YOU NEED..
..AT ONE LOW PRICE

ASHLEY 4-PC. TWIN SET

- Medium firm, tufted mattress
- Matching Sealy box spring
- Heavy, durable stripe cover
- Choice of 8 headboards
- Sturdy metal frame

\$79.95
Complete ensemble

BRENT 4-PC. TWIN SET

- Firm smooth top mattress
- Matching firm box spring
- Decorator woven stripe cover
- Choice of 8 headboards
- Sturdy metal frame

\$89.95
Complete ensemble

CAPRI 4-PC. TWIN SET

- Extra firm, quilted mattress
- Extra firm Sealy box spring
- Rich, heavy print cover
- Choice of 8 headboards
- Sturdy metal frame

\$99.95
Complete ensemble

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9—TUES. 9:30 to 5:30
PARK FREE in WKC's Lot Rear of Store

What Is "Ample Parking" ...?

At the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, it is parking for all who would come, without requiring visitors to use street parking. We have added to our parking area recently — and expect to do so again.

We view every facility of the funeral home in the same way — it must be ample and in good taste. Perhaps that is the reason that so many Pontiac families depend on the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home in time of need.

Phone **FEDERAL 4-4511**

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME
855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Parking On Our Premises

New Building OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

5480 Highland Rd., 1/2 Mile E. of Pontiac Airport

\$75 Per Month
Includes: • Heat • Light • Air Conditioning

Inquire At Chandler Heating
5480 Highland Rd., Pontiac
Call 674-3411

CAUSE NO. 25237
STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division

In the Matter of the Petition Concerning Randolph Boyd, Minor

To: Herbert Boyd, father of said minor child

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child, Randolph Boyd, the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1964 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 placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the Court has appointed a Guardian of the Estate of said minor child, to be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 22nd day of February, A.D. 1967, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice is being published in a copy of one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman E. Briggs, Judge of said Court, this day of February, A.D. 1967.

(Seal) NORMAN E. BRIGGS
(Seal) DELPHIA A. BOUDINE
Deputy Judge

Juvenile Division
February 13, 1967

F. 8

HOP CHAIN
for sale
to CLEAR
10 p.m. to
week. Apply
at Telegraph

MEN
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I am willing to
model indu-
ment for men
and prefer retail
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P STREET, N.W.
I'll ready to
write complete de-
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JO OHLGREN,
T.S., Miami,
FL.

SCHOOLS

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STREET
DIX 40614

OLIVER BUICK
1967 OPEL
Sport Coupe
With full factory equipment including
4-speed, window cranks, digital, disc
performance package, wirewheels. Only
\$1945

uary Transportation Special -
1962 TEMPEST

1963 TEMPEST
Convertible
Automatic-V8, Bucket Seats-Black-Top
Only \$795.00

for Hank Schlofer or Vern Sheffield (Sales Mgr.)
Herd Lake Ave. FE 2-9165

PRICES SLASHED!

Snowed-In Cars Gotta' Go . . . NOW!

1963 engine, 3 speed, 100	1965 GRAND PRIX. New auto bucket seats	1965 CHRYSLER 3-Door Hardtop.
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[illegible]

oodway—Pat Jarvis—Tommy Thompson, Sales Mgr.
Rd. ½ Mile South of Downtown Rochester

HEY?

, Chevy, Plymouth
You Can Drive A

A black and white photograph showing the side profile of a 1966 Ford Mustang coupe. The car is dark-colored with a light-colored stripe running along the side. The front wheel is visible, and the car is parked on a light surface.

OLDSMOBILE
 for Holiday Hardtop
 DELIVERED

DELIVERED
50,000 MILE OR 5 YEAR WARRANTY WITH
THE REQUIRED MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE

**DR TRADE OF EQUAL
UE, PLUS TAX.**

TO PAY . . . PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$57.97 MONTH
ment as Follows . . .

4 Foam Cushions	Windshield Washers
4-Way Flashers	Back-Up Lights
Water — Defroster	Sideview Mirror

le Showroom in Pontiac"

WNEY

OBILE, INC.

VENUE **FE 2-8101**

HUR. 9 TO 9—TUE. WED. FRI. AND SAT. 9 TO 6

WHY?

Drive A Ford, Chevy, Plymouth
When You Can Drive A

NEW 1967 OLDSMOBILE

CUTLASS 2-Door Holiday Hardtop

\$2141⁸⁰

DELIVERED

50,000 MILE OR 5 YEAR WARRANTY WITH
THE REQUIRED MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE

\$150 DOWN OR TRADE OF EQUAL
VALUE, PLUS TAX

BANK RATES . . . 48 MONTHS TO PAY . . . PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$57.97 MONTH

. . . . Equipment as Follows

Vinyl Trim
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
2-Speed Wipers

4 Foam Cushions
4-Way Flashers
Heater — Defroster

Windshield Washers
Back-Up Lights
Sideview Mirror

"The Biggest Little Showroom in Pontiac"

DOWNEY

OLDSMOBILE, INC.

550 OAKLAND AVENUE

FE 2-8101

BUSINESS HOURS: MON. And THUR. 9 TO 9—TUE. WED. FRI. And SAT. 9 TO 6

—Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WAY-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(7) Movie: "The Wild and the Innocent" (1959) Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland, Sandra Dee
(50) Superman (rerun)
(56) Friendly Giant
- 6:15 (56) Science Is Fun
- 6:30 (2) 4 News
(9) Twilight Zone (rerun)
(56) Flintstones (rerun)
(56) What's New
- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
(4) George Platter
(9) Movie: "Eighteen and a Half" (1957) Mary Webster, Martha Scott
(50) McHale's Navy (rerun)
(56) Master Class

- 7:30 (2) Pinocchio
(4) Monkees
(9) Iron Horse
(50) Honeymonsters
(56) Let's Lip-Read
- 8:00 (4) Ice Capades
(50) Perry Mason (rerun)
(56) Great Books

- 8:30 (2) Lucille Ball
(7) Rat Patrol
(50) N.E.T. Journal
(56) News
- 9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Road West
(7) Felony Squad
(9) Show of the Week
(50) College Basketball
(56) Family Affair
(9) Peyton Place
(56) French Chef

- 10:00 (2) Best of Mike Douglas
(4) Run for Your Life
(7) Big Valley
(9) Front Page Challenge
(50) Folk Guitar
(56) Don Messer's Jubilee
(56) Cineposium
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News
(50) Alfred Hitchcock (rerun)
- 11:30 (2) Movie: "Sundown" (1941) Gene Tierney, George Sanders
(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "College Confidential" (1960) Steve Allen, Joyce Meadows, Marnie Van Doren
(9) Movie: "Seven Days to Noon" (1950) Barry Jones, Alvin Sloane

- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World
- 1:15 (7) News
(9) (4) News
(7) Wanted—Dead or Alive (rerun)

TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News
6:50 (2) Maurice Semester
(4) Classroom

TV Features

Pinocchio Presented

PINOCCHIO, 7:30 p.m. (2) Classic fairy tale is presented in an original musical adaptation.

IRON HORSE, 7:30 p.m. (7) When hired gun known as "the executioner" boards train bound for Scalplock, townspeople start wondering why.

ICE CAPEDES, 8:00 p.m. (4) Jimmy Durante is host to Jimmy Dean, the Supremes and an international cast of skating stars.

ANDY GRIFFITH, 9:00 p.m. (2) Floyd threatens to hang up his shears after landlord Howard raises his barber shop rent.

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 9:00 p.m. (9) Maurice Chevalier and Diannah Carroll offer potpourri of songs with French motif.

- (7) Three Stooges
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Today
(7) Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Romper Room
8:30 (7) Movie: "Blackmail" (1939) Edward G. Robinson
8:45 (56) English VI
9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living
(9) Bonnie Prudden Show
9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
9:30 (9) People in Conflict
(56) American History
9:35 (4) News
(56) Let's Speak Spanish II
10:00 (4) Reach for the Stars
(9) National Schools
(56) Yoga for Health
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (rerun)
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Ontario Schools
(56) Peter Gunn (rerun)
10:35 (56) Children's Hour
10:50 (56) We Speak Spanish I
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith (rerun)
(4) Pat Boone
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Mr. Dressup
(56) Dickory Doc
11:05 (56) Let's Read Spanish I
11:20 (2) Tales of the River Bank

Gay Spirit of New Yorkers Not Smothered by Blizzard

By EARL WILSON

"New York digs disasters" this guy was saying. "New York just loves blizzards, blackouts, water shortages, the Mets and towed-away Mayors."

It's true that Fun City does seem to have more fun in a crisis than when all's routine. The blizzard of '67 was that time when rubber-legged dancer Ray Bolger, 63, was told he couldn't open at the Waldorf Empire Room on a blizzard night, and did, anyway—with the Richard Nations and dancing audiences. It was a crowded evening, with all hands standing around on the terrace for an hour after, glass in hand, remarking, "What a wonderful night this is!"

They meant inside, not outside. "Subway Society" took the place of Cafe Society as people rode trains who never had before.

Everybody on the subway was so happy and friendly, dancer-actress Nat Bonet told me. "It was so crowded, all the buttons were rubbed off my coat."

"SNOWED IN? See Ray Bolger Tonight!" said a sign in the Waldorf lobby. Captive audience, get it?

It was silent, so silently, silently silent, as I mused along in the snow on Broadway. A couple of CBS pages promised me that the best seats at "Passover" if I'd come in. Two Rockefeller Center Ice Rink guys whirled around on skates, otherwise all alone.

There was more backstage drama at "Funny Girl" at the Broadway.

Johnny Desmond was due back, after being out for several days, from being beamed by a curtain weight. But he was snow-stuck and couldn't get in. His understudy, George Reeder, was also snowbound.

Stage Mgr. Bill O'Brien went on... first time in the part. Would Bill O'Brien be able to sing affectionately to Mimi Hines? Would he be able to sing at all? Understudy Reeder arrived at 8:15—just when the acid test was coming up.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Secret Stuff: A famed politician and his wife reconciled after a hushed-up five-month separation... A renowned tycoon got loaded and spent most of the evening sprawled atop the piano at another celebrity's house party.

Dest Arax turned down an offer to write an autobiography because "I haven't got the third act—I don't know how I'm going to come out." Tony Perkins bought a brownstone on Manhattan's unchic west side.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It's strange how a rumor without a leg to stand on has no trouble getting around."

EARL'S PEARLS: An actor arriving from L.A. announced he'd had a fast flight: "Just five hours from smog to smog." Victor Borge says his full name is Robert Charles Arthur Victor Borge. And I dropped the third three. I was weary of being called R.C.A. Victor. That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

BJ Speaks on Racial Bias

'Man's Ancient Curse and Present Shame'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey have called anew for Americans to bury racial prejudice, Johnson called it "man's ancient curse and present shame."

The chief executive addressed several hundred chilled listeners Sunday at the Lincoln Memorial on the 158th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

Speaking from the steps of the memorial — with the famous statue of a brooding Lincoln as a backdrop — the President said "the true liberators of mankind have always been those who showed men another way to live."

"In what he did to lift the baleful burden of racism from the American soul, Abraham Lincoln stands as a teacher not just to his people, black and white alike — but to all humanity."

NOT DETERRED FROM RIGHT

Lincoln's true quality, the President said, emerged from his refusal to permit "this anguish and doubt to deter him from acting" as he felt he should during the Civil War.

"It has required the hard lessons of a hundred years to make us realize, as he did, that emancipating the Negro was an act of liberation for whites," said Johnson.

The President wore a black suit but no overcoat during the 30-minute ceremony in 25-degree weather. Behind speaking he placed a four-foot wreath of red, white and black carnations at the foot of the Lincoln statue.

Humphrey's statement was in a pamphlet, "Race in a Changing World," issued Sunday night by the American Jewish Committee.

COMPELLING MISSION

Humphrey called racial prejudice "one of the greatest dangers to human survival today." But he said he also believes that curbing prejudice "is within the realm of possibility — if we accept that as one of the compelling missions of our time."

If the United States fails to solve its racial problems, Humphrey warned, "the cause of world peace and freedom will have suffered a serious — perhaps fatal — setback."

He urged courage and vision "to finish the job Lincoln began," and found hope for this goal in the religious ecumenical movement.

The vice president said there is no single definition for "black power" — the rallying cry of some civil rights groups. But if it means achieving political and economic equality for Negroes, then "it is in accordance with the democratic traditions of our country."

DEcries ANTIWHITE SYNOCRISM

He decried use of the slogan "in a way which has definite racial connotations, where it is a synonym for antiwhite."

Humphrey said he could think of "no greater tragedy than to have Negroes in America, so long victims of oppression and injustice, turn against white citizens in the same manner."

Blaze Damages Waterford Home

A fire this morning caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to a one-story home at 1138 Airway, Waterford Township.

Township fire fighters estimated damage to Connie Bredner's home at \$700 to the building and \$300 to the contents. The fire, which broke out shortly after 9 a.m., was attributed to a piece of burning paper which fell from the kitchen range into a nearby wastebasket.

Unit Will Meet

North Oakland Association for Retarded Children will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Service Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

The program will include a short business meeting.

Fishing Trip

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98 Across	298 Fish (A)
99 Across	299 Fish (A)
100 Across	300 Fish (A)

Across

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP)—Citizens committee plans moderate program of "renovation": in two prosperous suburbs, which it says will preserve the character of the area and bring in more families.

The Oak Park-River Forest Citizens Committee for Improvement Rights announced the program today — the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator.

★ ★ ★

Oak Park now has 10,000 families in a population of 40,000, and River Forest

Space Unit Urges Caution by Moon Explorers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Space Advisory Committee has recommended that the first American astronauts on the moon move around on its surface as little as possible.

In a related claim of caution, a top space agency official denies the moon program is being pushed too fast in order to beat the Soviets.

The advisory panel said excessive enthusiasm and self-confidence by the men on the history-making moon visit must be guarded against because of the major uncertainties of the mission.

"It is recommended that firm restraint be applied in formulating plans for crew activity on the lunar surface during the first attempt," the group said in a weekend report. It also warned against being too early in attempts to establish a permanent base on the moon.

LRJ WARNING

Cochairmen of the committee were Dr. Franklin A. Long of Cornell University and Dr. Lewis M. Branscomb of the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics in Boulder, Colo.

In a preface to the 99-page report, President Johnson commented that the most careful consideration was needed "because the opportunities in space are great but the costs are high."

The report was finished Jan. 10, more than two weeks before the fire at Cape Kennedy that killed three astronauts in an Apollo spacecraft.

Testimony about the fire given last Tuesday by officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at a closed session of the Senate space committee was released over the weekend.

HITS CRITICISM

NASA Deputy Director Robert C. Seamans Jr. testified that any suggestion that the space program was being pushed too fast in order to beat the Soviets to the moon was "completely unfounded."

"We will not conduct manned flights until we have the highest assurance of their safety and success," Seamans said.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief of medical programs at the NASA center, said the decision to use a pure oxygen atmosphere in the ship rather than a mixed-gas system which would have been less combustible was based partly on a lack of know-how.

"At the time of initial Apollo development," he said, "no multigas system suitable for space flight had even been demonstrated. A long development period was avoided by drawing on the technology and experience gained in Mercury and Gemini using a 100 per cent oxygen system."

Seamans told the senators Soviet spacemen breathe an oxygen-nitrogen mixture comparable to ordinary air.

However, the committee said this is not the time to try to write an overly detailed timetable for missions to the planets.

"Maximum immediate priority" should be placed on unmanned flights to Venus and Mars to determine which, if either, is the more promising as the focus of an expanded exploration program in the 1970s, the group said.

NASA, the committee said, is not doing all that should be done in the line of integrated planning for the years of planetary exploration ahead. The panel also suggested that better use of a manned flight might be made than sending a human crew on a flyby mission to Mars in 1975, a NASA goal.



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Jobless Total Rises in State

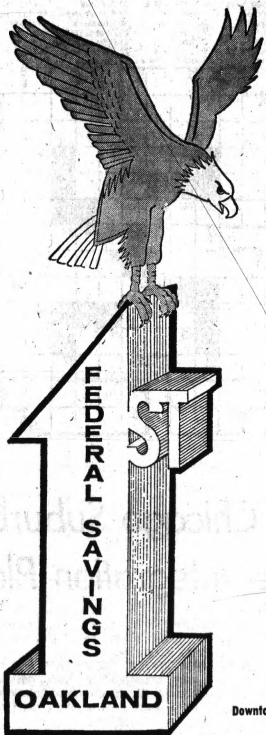
DETROIT (UPI) — Seasonal employment reductions and a production cutbacks combined to cause a sharp decline in Michigan employment from mid-December to mid-January, the director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission said today.

"Unemployment went up 22,000, rising to 138,000 or 4.1 per cent of the total labor force in the state," said Malcolm R. Lovell Jr.

It was the highest rate for any January since 1964 when 5.4 per cent of the state's total labor force was unemployed.

The statistics were also the highest in the state since the model changeover period of August last year when 6.4 per cent of the state's workers were unemployed.

"The release of temporary personnel in the retail stores and postal services accounted for a major part of the loss," Lovell said, and seasonal reductions in construction, food processing and lumber and wood products also accounted for part of the decline.



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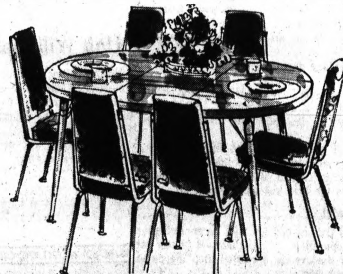
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