

Quill Defiant on Arrest

9 NY Strike Chiefs Jailed

Death Toll 12 in French Blast

LYON, France (UPI)—A row of spherical butane storage tanks exploded in France's newest refinery today with heavy loss of life. A few hours later fire swept a synthetic fiber factory on the northern outskirts of the city.

The Lyon regional police office said at least a dozen persons were killed and 97 hospitalized with burns in the disaster at the refinery.

Twenty of the injured were in critical condition and a few motorists on a nearby highway were reported missing.

The second fire broke out in the cardboard storage hall of the synthetic fiber factory and 20 of the fire engines battling the holocaust at the Feyzin oil refinery south of the city were rushed to the new blaze.

Dense smoke drifted over the surrounding suburbs.

The flames and smoke at the oil refinery caused the evacuation of several neighboring villages.

Firemen quickly brought the synthetic fiber plant fire under control. Damage was confined to stocks of acetate fibers and was described as relatively small. No injuries were reported.

STARTED BY MOTORIST

Authorities said the explosions and fires which turned the area into a holocaust apparently started when leaking gas was ignited by a passing motorist. Some motorists also were feared killed.

Planes used to spray water on forest fires on the French Riviera were used to wet down neighboring villages to keep the flames from spreading.

Most of the victims were reported to be firemen who rushed to the refinery this morning to battle an initial blaze.

Fire broke out in the refinery at about 7:20 a.m., and scores of firemen rushed to the scene.

SHATTERS WINDOWS

Shortly after 3 a.m., a tank full of liquefied butane gas exploded with such violence that the blast shattered every window in the village of Feyzin, more than half a mile away.

Law Program to Be Delayed

An opinion presented today by Oakland County Corporation Counsel Robert P. Allen will result in a delay in establishment of a countywide law enforcement training program at least until April.

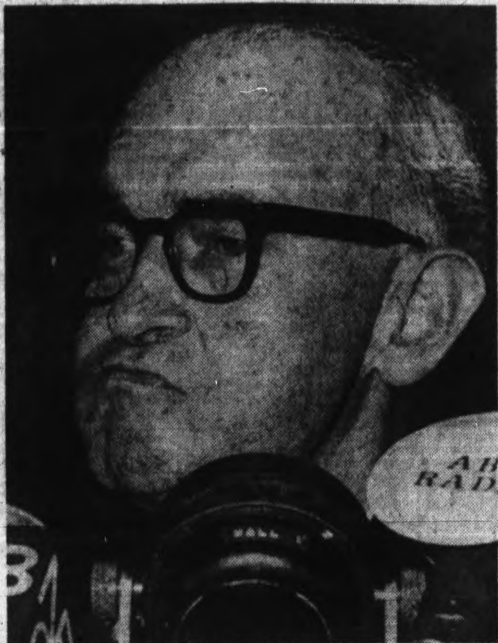
Allen told members of the County Board of Supervisors' Law Enforcement Study Committee that enabling legislation is required before the county can launch such a program.

This legislation isn't expected before April, even if steps are taken immediately for its enactment.

Law enforcement committee members had been hopeful of launching the program in the next few weeks with an initial county appropriation of about \$40,000 which later would be reimbursed.

Presently, the county has no specified power to sponsor a countywide training program or establish a commission to administer it, according to Allen. Committee members indicated that immediate steps would be taken to have enabling legislation passed.

Purpose of the proposed police training is to effect maximum law enforcement efficiency in the face of present restrictive laws.



DEFIANT UNION LEADER — New York transit union President Michael J. Quill, in jail this afternoon by court order for defying a ban on calling a transit strike, said "The judge can drop dead in his black robes. We will not stop the strike," prior to his arrest. The strike is in its fourth day.

Judge Moves After a Court Order Ignored

Crippled Metropolis
Weathers Another
Morning Work Rush

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael J. Quill, union president, jailed today for contempt of court in calling New York's bus and subway strike, was stricken at the prison two hours later and was rushed to a hospital. He has a history of heart trouble.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sheriff's officers arrested Michael J. Quill and eight other leaders of two unions today for contemptuously defying a court order forbidding the strike of this city's subways and buses.

A judge last night directed that they be jailed until they order "in good faith" their 34,400 men back to work.

Quill and his associates waited with packed handbags for an hour after the arrest order took effect at 11 a.m. until the order was served.

Quill deliberately examined the badge of the officer approaching him and, turning toward television cameras, announced:

"The sheriff is here and have (sic) properly identified himself. The dragging arrest from the collective bargaining table is typical of collective bargaining a la Mayor Lindsay and the editorial writers of the New York Times."

After a few more words, the union chief submitted to arrest. Hundreds of spectators jammed the sidewalks outside as Quill was led to a motorcade waiting to take the union officers to jail.

Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller last night found the union leaders guilty of civil contempt for flouting the court injunction the city had obtained to block the walkout of the bus and subway workers.

Geller delayed execution of his jailing order until today.

Quill had declared he would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Federal Order Has Steels Wary About Price Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under notice that the government won't do business with the price-boosters, the bulk of the nation's steelmakers showed wariness today about joining the Bethlehem Steel Corp. in its structural steel price increase.

A matching \$5 a ton increase by Inland Steel Corp. took effect today, four days after Bethlehem's announcement on price boosts for structural steel framings. A small producer, Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., posted a \$3 increase.

But this was hardly a price parade.

Other companies said they were "studying" the question, and giant United States Steel Corp. said that "it may be some time" before it decides what to do.

In an attempt to dissuade the doubtful firms — and thus perhaps to force price rollbacks by Bethlehem and Inland — top military and civilian officials issued orders calling, in effect, for a government boycott of the higher-priced steel.

CONCERTED DRIVE

There was every indication of a concerted drive by the administration and its key supporters in Congress.

This raised speculation whether President Johnson was risking his remarkably durable popularity with business leaders.

But Johnson himself was silent.

And the most sensitive index of business psychology, the stock market, reflected neither hysteria nor loss of confidence.

ORDERS SHIFT

After Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered yesterday that military contracts for future structural steel deliveries be shifted to firms which have not boosted prices, steel shares declined a bit — but this was in a market which already was moving irregularly down.

When Inland Steel announced its price rise, Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers described this move as unwarranted and inflationary — the same criticism he had made of Bethlehem's.

Neither servicemen fighting in Viet Nam nor businessmen building new factories and buildings at home will be made happy by the price rise, Ackley said.

He added: "Foreign steel producers are the only people who will take much pleasure in this announcement."

A High in 40s Due Tomorrow Over Pontiac

Springlike weather with high temperatures in the 40s is the forecast for the Pontiac area through tomorrow.

The mercury will register lows of 26 to 34 tonight, and highs of 40 to 48 tomorrow.



WARMER TOMORROW

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler is the outlook for Thursday. Winds will continue south to southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Twenty-four was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. recording was a sunny 41.



SOMETHING'S NEW, PUSSYCAT — A stray cat was all by its lonesome self inside the Grand Central Station of New York's subway system as the transit strike halted use of the usually thronged trains. The cat sits in the tunnel at East 42nd Street that leads to the shuttle train to Times Square Station. Perhaps pussycat would follow someone home if there was anyone to follow.



TEARS FOR A COMRADE — An American paratrooper, kneeling beside his dead buddy, wipes tears from his cheek after a bitter battle with Viet Cong regulars 18

miles west of Saigon. Paratroopers of the 2nd Battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade, ended the battle when they charged entrenched guerrillas behind an artillery barage.

U.S. Budget to Be Record

Estimate Fiscal Figure
at Over \$110 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House predicted today the new federal budget will be a record \$110 billion to \$115 billion — certainly not less than \$110 billion.

The White House press secretary, Bill D. Moyers, said original requests from government agencies of about \$125 billion for fiscal 1967, which starts July 1, have been pared to slightly less than \$115 billion up to this point.

He said he does not want to suggest the figure is final because several items of several hundred million dollars each are still in question.

He did not specify any of these items, but said they range across the board — through national defense and domestic programs.

Work on the budget, Moyers told reporters, has moved ahead in the past few weeks to the point where the administration no longer is actively thinking of asking Congress to extend the deadline for its submission.

The law requires submission of the budget to Capitol Hill within 15 days of the new session. The 1966 session begins Monday.

Cong Strike Back; Yanks Push Ahead

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Large Viet Cong forces struck back tonight at South Korean marines and Vietnamese paratroopers on a search-and-destroy mission near the coastal city of Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

A U.S. spokesman said the allied force, supported by artillery, killed eight guerrillas and captured eight while taking light casualties.

This raised the number of Communists claimed killed in the operation to 180.

The outbreak of fighting shifted attention from the big U.S. paratroop push into the Mekong Delta west of Saigon.

The 173rd Airborne Brigade sloshed through the swamps around Bao Trai, 20 miles west of Saigon, but did not come in contact with the main guerrilla elements in the area.

One brief skirmish, however, produced casualties on both sides, U.S. spokesmen said.

The guerrillas gave a demonstration of their tactics and knowledge of the canal-laced terrain by slipping between the brigade's command post at Bao Trai and Saigon and blowing up the main bridge over a canal on the road to the capital.

The only other road to Saigon has been abandoned for two years and now is impassable.

Officers expected the bridge (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Driver Killed; Youth Leaps Away in Time

A Farmington Township man was killed and a Milford youth escaped death by inches when a car collided with a garbage truck in Farmington Township at 1:30 a.m. today.

Jack E. Nelson, 33, of 30117 Fink, Farmington Township, was dead on arrival at Botsford General Hospital.

Farmington Township police said Nelson's car crashed into the rear of a garbage truck which had stopped on Middle Belt near Liberty.

Ronald D. Chandler, 18, of 790 Panorama, was loading rubbish into the rear of the truck but saw the car in time to jump out of its path, police said.

Neither he nor truck driver Harvey Willard, 48, of 3350 W. Buno, Milford Township, was injured.

Transfer Asked in Bruneel Suit

Hospital Defendants
Want New Location

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, two doctors and two nurses — defendants in a \$500,000 damage suit stemming from the death of a child — have requested that the case be transferred out of Oakland County.

Widespread news coverage of the accidental death and that of two others is responsible for the request for the change of venue on the jury trial, according to attorneys for the defendants.

They contend that it would not be possible to get an impartial trial in Oakland County.

A hearing on the motion for the change is scheduled for 9 a.m. Jan. 24 before Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn.

The suit was started Dec. 14 by Mrs. Oscar Bruneel, 2599 Ivanhoe, West Bloomfield Township.

DIED NOV. 18

The Bruneel's 8-year-old daughter, Kimberly Ann died Nov. 18 after receiving an injection of ether prior to surgery. Two other patients died the next day when they received injections of the same solution.

A subsequent investigation by the prosecutor's office and Pontiac police revealed that the ether had been drained into a bottle for disposal but was inadvertently left in the operating room and then used.

The bottle was believed to have contained Surital, another anesthetic.

The suit named four codefendants in addition to the hospital. They are Dr. Lloyd Goodwin and Dr. Stanley Abrams, both anesthesiologists, and registered nurses Joan Booth and Margaret Lauinger.

Goodwin and Abrams have since resigned on the request of the hospital.

Defense attorneys said the in- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

In Today's Press

'We're No. 1'

AP boosts Alabama to top of grid ratings — PAGE 13.

Klan Hearings

Louisiana expected to be probers' chief target — PAGE 9.

Herring War

Irish tempers flare over fishing rights — PAGE 3.

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Expect LBJ to Continue Peace Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was expected today to continue his Vietnamese peace offensive, including the pause in bombing the north, long enough to give North Viet Nam what officials here call ample time to decide for or against entering peace negotiations.

Public denunciations of the peace drive as "deceitful and hypocritical" which came from Hanoi Monday are so far not regarded by the U.S. policy makers as decisive. The United States is still awaiting some more official kind of response which presumably would come from the Hanoi government either in a public declaration or through diplomatic channels.

The suspension of air strikes against North Viet Nam is now in its twelfth day, having begun with the Christmas truce. So far as can be determined no date

has been set for resumption. The whole situation, including the progress of the U.S. peace offensive, is said to be under a daily review by President Johnson and his top advisers with developments measured against the general guideline of allowing ample time for the leaders in North Viet Nam to decide

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson appealed today to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to help get the Viet Nam war to the conference table. British officials declined to make public the terms of Wilson's message.

how they want to handle the situation. Policy makers here are said to be convinced that there is a division in Hanoi between those

who would like to find some way to bring the fighting to a close and in effect transfer the struggle for control of South Viet Nam to the conference table and those who favor continuing the war at any cost.

It is also widely believed in Washington that Communist China is putting heavy pressure on the Hanoi government to continue the fight while Soviet policy, so far as it can be brought to bear in Hanoi, is believed to favor a negotiated solution.

Alexander N. Shelepin, top Communist Party official in Moscow, is due in Hanoi late this week for talks with North Vietnamese government. His apparent purpose will be to discuss Soviet military and economic assistance to North Viet Nam. Whether he will try to exert an influence for peace is said to be unknown in Washington but U.S. officials are obviously hopeful.

Last February Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin visited Hanoi. His arrival coincided with the start of U.S. bombing attacks on North Viet Nam. This coincidence created difficulties in relations between Washington and Moscow until the United States finally persuaded the Russians that the bombing was not undertaken deliberately to embarrass Kosygin.

Against the background of this experience it appeared unlikely that Shelepin's visit would be disturbed by a resumption of U.S. air strikes in the North. Another consideration in the duration of the bombing pause is the fact that when a previous suspension was ordered by the President last May it lasted only five days and the United States was subsequently criticized for not allowing more time for peace efforts to take effect.

Meanwhile, roving ambassador W. Averell Harriman arrived in Cairo today to confer with United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdul Nasser, while G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, was to meet in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, with President Julius Nyerere. They have been carrying the U.S. peace drive to several capitals.

Cong Strike Back

(Continued From Page One)

to be repaired soon but noted how quickly the elusive guerrillas can blunt heavily armed conventional forces. The brigade went into battle with artillery and some tanks.

The suspension of U. S. air raids on North Viet Nam continued for the 12th day with no indication when orders would come from Washington to resume the attacks. U. S. planes last attacked the Communist north just before the start of the 30-hour Christmas cease-fire on Dec. 24.

A U. S. spokesman commented: "There still is no change. There are still no bombings of North Viet Nam."

PLANE DOWNED

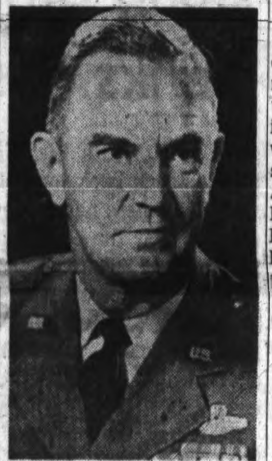
As air attacks continued in the south, a Navy Skyraider supporting the 173rd Brigade was shot down by ground fire. The pilot bailed out and was picked up by an Army helicopter, a spokesman said.

The spokesman also reported that the wreckage of a

Navy A4 Skyhawk jet from the carrier Enterprise was sighted along the coast between Qui Nhon and Da Nang.

The plane was lost two days ago on a mission against targets in South Viet Nam. Communist ground fire drove off recovery planes seeking to pick up the pilot's body.

The Viet Cong made two small probes in Bien Hoa Province 20 miles northeast of Saigon, overrunning one squad-sized government outpost. The government defenders at another outpost beat off the Viet Cong and took two prisoners.



AP Photofax

JET DISAPPEARS — Maj. Geh. I. L. Branch, commander of the flight test center at Edwards Air Force Base in California, vanished in his jet while flying through rain near Seattle yesterday. Search of the area has yielded no trace of the general.

OCC Ends Term; 3,300 Get Grades

Oakland Community College has completed its first term with 3,300 of the 3,800 students enrolled last fall receiving final grades, President John E. Tirrell said yesterday.

Tirrell said the college's staff and procedures were hard pressed during the first session because a maximum of 3,000 students was anticipated.

Enrollment for the new term starting Thursday is expected to exceed 3,000, Tirrell said.

Armory in City May Reopen

Repair Funds Get Tentative Approval

Pontiac's National Guard Armory on Water Street—closed down four weeks ago because of "structural deficiencies"—may be reopened for civilian use in the near future.

Capt. David W. MacGillis, commanding officer of the Army Reserve unit based in Pontiac, said today he had received notice of preliminary appropriation of \$1,500 from the state quartermaster general to make needed repairs.

MacGillis said the request for funds, made by Gen. Carson Neford, is subject to approval by the State Military Board.

"If we get the money," MacGillis said, "we'll make the repairs as soon as possible."

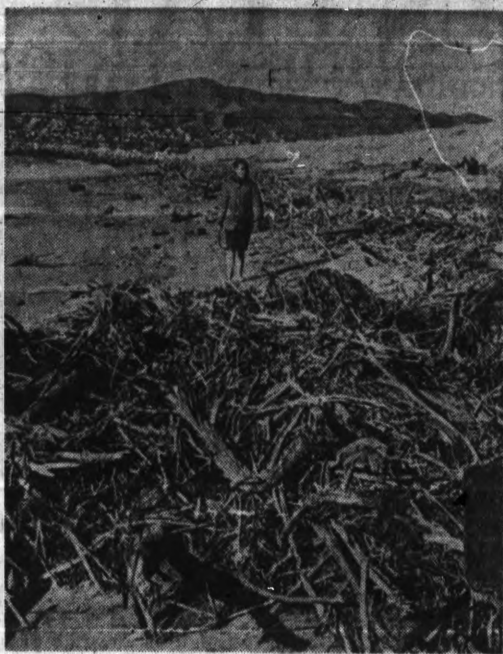
Correction of weaknesses in the flooring of the 55-year-old building would apparently open the way for rental of the facility to the Grand Ole Opry, Golden Gloves boxing and other entertainment previously scheduled at the armory.

MacGillis closed the doors of the building to civilian use Dec. 7 after the floor began heaving and creaking during a reserve unit drill.

A state inspection team investigating the site confirmed MacGillis' findings several days later.

Request Case Transferral

(Continued From Page One) cident has been published repeatedly in daily and weekly newspapers and has been heard on radio and seen on television stations in the Eastern Michigan area in such quantity and in a manner which makes it assured that a high percentage, if not all, of literate persons... have been exposed to the treatment of the potential issues raised in the plaintiff's complaint.



AP Photofax

DEBRIS LITTERS BEACH — This county beach near Ventura, Calif., is one of many covered with tons of debris washed down normally dry rivers by recent storms and deposited on the beaches at high tide. It's a bonanza for beachcombers but a headache for cleanup crews.

3 Injured in Fatality Are Reported Better

The driver of a car which allegedly struck and killed two sisters after colliding with a school bus yesterday was reported in improved condition today along with two other girls injured in the accident.

A spokesman at Pontiac General Hospital listed the driver, Mrs. Kenneth R. Ostin, 24, of 335 Main, Milford, and Myrna Byers, 15, of 120 Wise and Patricia Lundy, 15, of 5297 Carroll Lake, both of Commerce Township, in fair condition this morning.

All three were originally listed as in serious condition.

The car-school bus accident claimed the lives of Mary A. Wilson, 14, and her sister, Lynette, 13, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, of 280 Wise, Commerce Township.

Mrs. Ostin was originally identified as Dawn G. Redman, the name carried on her driver's license prior to her marriage a month ago.

'AT HIGH SPEED'

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies stated Mrs. Ostin's car ran a stop at the intersection of Wise and Carroll Lake roads at high speed just before colliding with the rear of the school bus.

Timothy E. Dinan, Oakland County assistant prosecutor, said negligence was "apparently involved" in the deaths of the two girls.

"However," Dinan said, "I doubt if a warrant will be issued until investigation of the accident is completed and Mrs. Ostin's condition improves."

Meanwhile the conditions of five persons hospitalized in two New Year's Eve accidents ranged from critical to fair.

STILL CRITICAL

Helen Robinson, 21, of 302 Dittmar is reported still critical at Pontiac General from injuries received in a one-car accident in Bloomfield Township.

Nineteen-year-old Bruce Griffin of 24 Clove, driver of the car, died when the automobile slammed into a steel signpost.

Of three other passengers critically injured in the accident, Charles Herron, 16, of 600 Montana and Lucretia Dowell, 20, of

Urban League Head Quits Poverty Post

Clarence Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, has resigned from the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) Commission.

Barnes said that his resignation from the commission was due mainly to a basic disagreement with the course of action taken by the OEO which administers the county's antipoverty program.

His chief objection is that the OEO program duplicates many previously available services.

Barnes said that the haste with which the county entered the OEO program to take advantage of federal grants was detrimental.

"OEO should have thoroughly investigated and evaluated existing services available to the

Wilkins Starts Year Sentence

Klansman Is Jailed for Parole Violation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 22, Ku Klux Klansman acquitted in the slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, turned himself over to the U.S. marshal's office today to begin serving a one-year prison sentence for violating his probation.

The self-employed automobile mechanic appeared at the federal office in downtown Birmingham about 9 a.m.

Location of the prison where Wilkins will serve his sentence was not disclosed.

WITH ATTORNEY

Wilkins appeared with his attorney, Arthur Hanes of Birmingham.

The only remark Wilkins made was to say "Get out of my way" to photographers.

Wilkins had been permitted to spend the Christmas holidays with his family in suburban Fairfield before beginning his prison term.

On Dec. 20, U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence W. Allgood ruled that Wilkins had violated probation provisions in connection with his plea of guilty in November 1964, on a charge of possession of a sawed-off shotgun — a federal offense.

PAROLE NEAR

Allgood sentenced Wilkins to serve one year and a day in federal prison. Hanes said that his client would be eligible for parole in about four months.

Wilkins was one of three Ku Klux Klansmen arrested last March by FBI agents and charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Liuzzo, a white housewife from Detroit who came to Alabama as a civil rights volunteer.

The mother of four was killed March 25 when hit by bullets from a passing car as she drove a Negro youth, Leroy Moton, on U.S. 80 from Selma to Montgomery following a march on the state Capitol.

Wilkins was acquitted in state court on Oct. 22 of the murder charge. The two other Klansmen, William O. Eaton, 41, and Eugene Thomas, 42, still await trial. No date has been set.

JCs Seeking 'Man of Year'

The Waterford Township Jaycees are accepting nominations for their annual outstanding young man of the year award to be presented Jan. 18.

Nomination blanks can be obtained by contacting Dr. William H. Weber, of 1870 Ward, Bloomfield Township. Entry deadline is next Monday.

A committee, headed by Weber, currently is canvassing churches, businesses, clubs and organizations to determine which man — 21 through 35 — has contributed the most to the community the past year.

Garnering the award the previous two years were Robert Lawyer, coordinator of the Community School program, and Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools.

The naming of the outstanding young man will be conducted at Fortino's Steak House in conjunction with the Jaycees' annual "bakes night" banquet.

Birmingham Area News

To Seek Public Opinion on Civic Center Design

BIRMINGHAM — Faced with development standards for the choosing a Civic Center design in the next several weeks, the City Commission will seek the public's opinion on alternate proposals for the project.

Preliminary drawings showing three concepts of the area around Shain Park were presented to the commission for review last night by the Ann Arbor planning firm of Johnson, Johnson & Roy, Inc.

Another meeting is scheduled with representatives of the firm, either Jan. 17 or 24, at which time commissioners are expected to make a decision on the final plan.

Mayor Pro Tem William Roberts urged all commissioners to be present when the proposals are again presented because of the importance of the matter.

"We welcome comments from everyone and anyone about this project," said Roberts.

AIM OF DESIGNS

All three designs are aimed at connecting the Municipal Building, Shain Park, Baldwin Public Library and the parking lot south of the park, either directly or indirectly, through landscaping or vast expanses of paving.

One design envisions Shain Park as a shallow bowl that could be used as an outdoor theater area, with emphasis on natural landscaping.

Another depicts the area as a plaza, while the third plan combines features of both designs.

In another action, the commission hired the Detroit firm of Crane and Gorvic Associates, Inc., to conduct a planning and design study of the area bounded by Daines, Hunter, Lincoln, and Floyd-Purdy.

DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

The study will result in recommendations for appropriate business and/or residential development standards.

Because of the work involved in implementing new pay schedules for city employees, Warren has not presented the new budget.

Arrest Quill, Eight Others in New York

(Continued From Page One)

"rot in jail" before ordering an end to the crippling strike.

Justice Geller, after eight hours of hearing and deliberation, said the union leaders would stay behind bars until "in good faith" they ordered their men back to work.

'CAN DROP DEAD'

"The judge can drop dead in his black robes," Quill remarked today. "We will not stop the strike."

The union leader spoke at the site of contract negotiations, with a heavy security detail present.

Police said there had been a series of threats by persons outraged by the transportation paralysis.

Meantime, the Commerce and Industry Association revised its \$40-million-a-day estimate of the strike's economic impact.

'COULD RUN UP'

"When you consider how many banks, retail stores and restaurants which are affected, and how many stores close early or restaurants which don't open at all, then the figure could run up to \$100 million," a spokesman said.

The city obtained the injunction under both the common law and the state's Condon-Wadlin Act forbidding strikes by public employees.

The latter law also was invoked last year and resulted in the jailing of several leaders of the strike against the City Welfare Department.

Mayor John V. Lindsay again walked to his office today, a 60-block hike he started before dawn, accompanied by former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson and aides.

ANOTHER APPEAL

Then Lindsay broadcast another appeal to the metropolitan area's 15 million residents to stay away from the city unless absolutely necessary.

The auto rush had built up long before, however. By 5 a.m., some two hours before daylight, traffic was heavy on the Queens approaches to Manhattan.

Warren Likely to Seek Funds

Would Cover City's Prebudget Expenses

City Manager Joseph A. Warren is expected tonight to request the City Commission make a temporary appropriation to cover initial operating expenses of the new year.

Warren will ask that funds incorporated in the 1966 budget be designated for the various city departments on a temporary basis until the budget is adopted.

City commissioners are scheduled to have their first look at the budget at an informal meeting Thursday.

Meantime, since the budget document has not yet been presented as in past years, the temporary appropriation would authorize city administrators to spend funds now.

Because of the work involved in implementing new pay schedules for city employees, Warren has not presented the new budget.

CITY CHARTER

The City Charter provides that the budget is to be presented to the commission one month prior to the end of the fiscal year Dec. 31.

In other business tonight, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. is scheduled to present the annual "state of the city" address, outlining progress during 1965 and prospects for 1966.

Also, a contract for work in connection with the proposed construction of the Galloway Creek trunk sewer will be up for commission approval.

The contract, which is between the city and Jones, Henry & Williams, consulting engineers, is to be assigned to the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

The sewer work has been incorporated in an over-all interceptor program devised by county DPW officials.

City to Discuss Millage Vote

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said today that he will meet with the City Commission in the near future to review the possibility of a millage election to meet the wage and fringe benefit demands of the Pontiac Police Officer's Association (PPOA).

The proposed election was discussed at a meeting yesterday between Warren and the PPOA. The PPOA has requested an additional \$49 per man over the \$351 pay hike offered plus longevity pay.

"Since they won't settle for less," said Warren, "we will need a higher source of revenue and an income tax is out."

"I promised the PPOA to talk to the commission again about an election, but it will involve quite a few meetings," the city manager said.

NEED AMENDMENT

He said to gain the additional funds it would be necessary to amend the city charter to increase the present 10-mill operating levy.

The proposed amendment could appear on the April ballot if approved by the commission, said Warren.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and a little warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Highs today 33 to 46. Lows tonight 26 to 34. Highs Wednesday 40 to 48. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles today. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 6 a.m.	24	Highest temperature	34
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	27
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature	31.5
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:02 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:31 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 2:46 p.m.			
Monday's Temperature Chart			
Albany	35	Fort Worth	49
Albuquerque	29	Kansas City	49
Atlanta	32	Los Angeles	64
Baltimore	34	Memphis	73
Birmingham	34	Minneapolis	33
Boston	29	New Orleans	51
Butte	32	New York	46
Chicago	34	Omaha	40
Cincinnati	31	Phoenix	62
Cleveland	31	Pittsburgh	55
Columbus	31	St. Louis	46
Dallas	31	San Antonio	51
Dayton	31	San Diego	56
Denver	31	Seattle	32
Des Moines	31	Spokane	32
Detroit	31	Tampa	74
El Paso	31	Washington	52
Evansville	31		



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected tonight in the Northwest and western and central Gulf states with showers in Florida and snow and sleet in the northern Plains and north and central Rockies. It will be colder in the northeast quarter of the nation and the northern Plains, but warmer in the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi valleys.

AP Photofax

India, Pakistan Chiefs Shake Hands, Talk

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—The leaders of quarreling India and Pakistan shook hands today and sat down to talk for the first time since they went to war against each other in September.

President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Prime

Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India, watched over by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union, met in a villa on the outskirts of this Soviet central Asian city.

The tall, handsome Pakistani leader, dressed in a dark busi-

ness suit, and wool Pakistani cap, walked over to Shastri as he arrived at the villa and extended his hand.

Shastri, wearing a sheetlike dhoti and coat, shook hands.

TIGHT SECURITY

Soviet security was so tight that newsmen could not get within a mile of the meeting place.

Premier Kosygin led the delegations to a second-floor conference room, an Indian source said, and seated them at a large circular table.

With Kosygin were Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky. Ayub was accompanied by Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto and

Shastri by the Indian ambassador to Moscow, T. N. Kaul, and other aides.

The first meeting this morning lasted 40 minutes and a Soviet spokesman would say only that issues between India and Pakistan "were discussed in a preliminary way."

FIRM AGENDA

It was thought that Kosygin attempted to get Shastri and Ayub to agree upon a firm agenda that could lead the talks toward a lessening of tension between the two countries.

Newsman and photographers were admitted just before the leaders gathered again for luncheon, and neither Shastri nor Ayub appeared to enjoy being photographed together. Kosygin several times re-

arranged the lineup, pulling and pushing Shastri and Ayub together for the benefit of the cameramen and moving lesser officials to the rear.

Gromyko met Monday with Bhutto and Foreign Minister Swaran Singh of India, reportedly to press for meaningful discussion rather than generalized talk.

The Soviet press indicated Soviet leaders are hopeful the summit meeting will produce tangible results.

Both India and Pakistan have indicated they plan no significant concession on the main irritant to their relations—the Himalayan state of Kashmir. Both claim it.

Irish Herring War Hits Boiling Point

WATERFORD, Ireland (AP)—

Like many an Irish argument, it started with a goodwill gesture. Like many another, it came to a fight and promises still more fights to come.

The argument is the Irish herring war, in which annually fishermen from Northern Ireland and the republic in the south bombard each other with whatever is at hand, usually bottles.

This year it took a more serious turn. After throwing bottles about, they started throwing the ships about.

Two Northern Ireland skippers, sailing under the Union Jack, claimed their trawlers were rammed Monday by southern skippers to whom the British flag is a symbol of centuries of suppression, not to mention competition.

WARNING SALVO

The engagement ended with the 1,020-ton corvette Macha, one-third of the republican navy, firing a warning salvo across the bows of the republic's fishing fleet and hauling one of its own citizens off to jail.

The case opens Friday in Waterford Court, with this charge against Michael Orpen, skipper of the trawler Ardent:

"That on January 3, within the territorial waters of the state, lying off Baginbun Head, County Wexford, he unlawfully and maliciously did damage a trawler, the Victory, the property of William McKee, with intent to render it useless, contrary to the Malicious Damage Act, 1961."

The fish feud dates from 1960 when the republican government, anxious to improve relations with the British-ruled north, decreed that northern trawlers could fish in republican waters despite their allegiance to the British crown.

NOT A CHEER

This decision brought no cheers from the southern fishermen. Their anger mounted when McKee and the Victory sailed into their home port last week and landed the biggest catch of herring ever put on an Irish shore.

Those herring were caught in republican waters, and herring are scarce off Europe's shores this year. Dutch, German and Scandinavian buyers were waiting on the quay with checkbooks ready.

McKee and eight other northern trawler skippers put back to sea at dawn Monday and soon found a good shoal of herring.

Then, they said, the republicans appeared and the bombardment started. Bottles, coal and lumps of lead went flying from boat to boat. The radio waves were jammed with anti-British songs like "Kevin Barry," a device, the northerners claimed, to prevent them calling for help.

The Victory reached port with her bow smashed in and taking water. A second northern trawler, the Westburn, radioed that she too had been rammed but was in no danger. No charge was made in her case.

Extra police were ordered into Waterford in preparation for the court hearing Friday. They will be on hand to cope with any demonstrations by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, sworn enemies of British influence in Ireland.

'Go Cry in the Street'

DORKING, England (UPI)—George Peters, 61, returned home from his wife's funeral to find an eviction notice tacked to the door of his home in a public housing project.

A public housing official said since Peter's wife died and he was the sole occupant of the apartment, he no longer was eligible to live in the project.

Later, officials apologized for the "unfortunate" timing of the eviction.

WMU Snow Festival May Lack 'Ingredient'

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Sponsors of Western Michigan University's annual Snow Festival are keeping a weather watch. There's no snow on the ground and the Weather Bureau predicts none before Wednesday, opening day of the festival. Scheduled contests if the snow falls include skating, sledding, snow sculpture and pushing an auto on ice.

Mountains are composed largely of rocks made up of silicon and aluminum compounds.

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START INCORPORATION STUDY — Farmington Township attorney Joseph T. Brennan last night was elected chairman of the study committee exploring the proposed incorporation of the township as a city.

Among the 12 members at the group's first meeting are (from left) Calvin Oppert, Brennan, Quakertown Village President Charles Stevenson and Clifford Moorhead.

Adult, Rec Programs Announced

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—A schedule of 20 adult education classes and a series of free recreational programs have been announced by the Clarenceville Board of Education.

The adult recreation sessions—which will include basketball, badminton, volleyball and general exercises in the high school gymnasium—begin tonight.

Men and women not enrolled in high school can participate in the program from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on designated Tuesdays.

Besides tonight, these will be held Jan. 11, 18 and 25, Feb. 8 and March 8, 15, 22 and 29.

The 10-week winter term of adult education classes will begin Jan. 17.

ENTRY BY MAIL—Registration can be made by mail or in person from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the board of education office, 28830 W. Eight Mile.

Adults also can sign up for classes from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 12 and 13.

While swimming instruction will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, all other classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

They will be held at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middle Belt, Livonia.

INVESTMENT—Those scheduled for Monday are investment, typing II, knitting I, bridge I and II and flower arrangement and horticulture.

Tuesday classes will be knitting II, refresher shorthand, industrial math and buyers' guide for home construction.

To be held Wednesday are sewing II, lapidary II, crocheting I, English communications and folk dancing.

The Thursday schedule includes driver education, lapidary I, income tax, everyday psychology and woodshop.

WINTER TERM—Being considered for winter term are square dancing, auto mechanics for women, oil painting and slimnastics. Any course can be started if 10 or more persons indicate interest. Such groups can contact adult education director James Leary in the board of education's special projects office after 1:30 p.m. weekdays.

Doctor Opens Office at Center in Goodrich

GOODRICH—Boris W. Kreel, M.D., has opened an office at the Goodrich Medical Center, 7320 S. State, next to Wheelock Memorial Hospital.

He specializes in obstetrics and the diseases of women.

\$165,000 Collected for Hospital Fund

ROCHESTER—About \$165,000 has been collected since the fund-raising campaign for the Rochester unit of Crittenton

22 Enter Lake Orion Primary

LAKE ORION—Twenty-two candidates will be in the race for seven village offices here Feb. 21 when voters go to the polls in the annual primary elections.

Village and Citizens Party candidates who survive the primaries will be on the ballot for the general election on March 14.

The field of candidates, which must be one of the largest ever to file for a village election, includes all seven incumbent village officials.

Those who filed their nomination petitions before yesterday's deadline and the offices they seek include:

Citizens Party—Clarence B. Rossman, incumbent president; Emily Pagel, 28 Highland, clerk; Ivy M. Sweet, 260 O'Connor, treasurer; and Robert J. Swen, incumbent assessor.

Trustee candidates include: J. Lewie Rossman, incumbent; Juanita Robbins, 622 Detroit; Arthur J. Pagel Sr., 28 Highland; Jessie P. Smith, 356 Newton; Agnes S. Ferguson, 54 Elizabeth; Thomas Arthur, 41 N. Andrews; and Charles E. Lamb, 703 Central.

Village Party—Wallace C. Crane, 462 Algene, president; Mary F. Parkinson, incumbent clerk; Geraldine J. Campbell, incumbent treasurer; Albert J. Rhodes, appointed assessor; and

Frank Dunaskis, 54 S. Broadway, assessor.

Trustee candidates include: Fred C. Cole and Robert Stokes, incumbents; Herbert Hull, 272 Lakeview; Edwin R. Gilmore, 353 Atwater; Harold Roberts, 195 Lake; and Lawrence J. Giddings, 460 Hauxwell.

The council voted last night to hold the primaries at the Village Youth Center, using voting machines provided by the township.

Voter registration deadline is Jan. 24.

In an effort to encourage registration, the council also moved to extend registration hours to include 12-5 p.m. Saturdays and 5-8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays for the next three weeks.

Voters can also register during normal village office hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

50 at First Meeting of Cityhood Group

By PAT McCARTY

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP—The committee formed to study the proposed conversion of Farmington Township to a city will be disbursing information as fast as it gathers it, if the group's first meeting is any indication.

Township Attorney Joseph T. Brennan, elected chairman of the committee at its organizational session last night, immediately found himself in the role of spokesman for township officials.

About 50 persons attended the meeting to find out the reasons behind the cityhood move and the possible effect of incorporation on the community.

The Township Board, with the support of the planning commission, filed petitions with the Oakland County clerk Nov. 8 seeking an election on incorporation.

The move was aimed at retention of township boundaries and tax base.

STUDY COMMITTEE

Township officials followed the initial step with formation of the 12-member study committee to spearhead the incorporation drive.

Committee recommendations will be circulated to registered voters prior to an incorporation election.

Commenting that last night's turnout was better than expected, Brennan noted the committee is seeking not only information from experts but comments and ideas from citizens.

Brennan said the township has been working on a program of planned development since it adopted its first zoning ordinance in 1951.

NEED OF COMMUNITY

The township's master plan, he said, "recognizes the need of the community for a balanced tax base."

Therefore, it must maintain within its corporate limits the areas designated for commercial and industrial development—primarily the property east of Haggerty around Grand River and I-96.

The township cannot afford to lose areas to other municipalities through annexation, Brennan said.

"I know of no way to protect against annexation except by incorporation," he said.

COMPLIMENTS GROUP

Aldo Vagnozzi, Farmington Democratic Club chairman, commented on the organization

AREA NEWS

of the study committee, complimenting the group on its scope and initial planning.

He noted, however, that the committee's membership includes no women, no library board members and no active members of the Democratic club.

Vagnozzi said that persons he has talked to in the community generally voiced concern about three areas: the name of the proposed city, the effect of incorporation on taxes and the view that the City of Farmington and Farmington Township should consolidate.

Later questions from the audience indicated these will be major factors in further discussion.

ADVISORY POLL

Vagnozzi suggested that an advisory poll on the name be conducted at the time of the incorporation election.

Brennan said this had been considered but that Oakland County Corporation Counsel Robert P. Allen had advised such a vote would be illegal.

Consolidation with Farmington could be considered at a future date, Brennan said, but would only confuse the issue now.

"We were faced with a problem today," he said. "We would have left ourselves wide open if the city voted it down."

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Financial implications of incorporation are to be investigated and discussed at a future meeting.

Township Trustee Thomas Duke, also a member of the committee, said preservation of the township's industrial area will not cut expenses.

"We can't look for a tax re-

duction, but they could have a tendency to level off," as services become more expensive and are balanced by industrial development, he said.

Several of the questions asked last night can be answered only by the nine-member charter commission which would be elected if the incorporation proposal is adopted.

TYPE OF GOVERNMENT

These concern the type of government the new city would have, its method of financing public improvements and the kinds of services it would provide.

Brennan noted that the charter commission meetings would be public and that the opinions of citizens would be considered in drafting a charter, which would be referred to the electorate.

The study committee, which has scheduled six public meetings, last night indicated there would be work sessions in between.

Topics and subcommittee members for the public meetings are:

• Jan. 17 — "Why Incorporate?" Brennan, Charles Stevenson and Charles Lorian.

• Feb. 7 — "Local Governmental Needs of Community, Present and Future" (public safety, health, planning, zoning, access and transportation), Thomas Nolan, Richard Gaul and Douglas McArthur.

• Feb. 21 — "Local Governmental Needs of Community, Present and Future" (other services, public improvements and utilities), Russell Nankervis, Norman Kreider and Charles W. Fritz.

• March 7 — "Financial Resources of Community," Duke, Calvin Oppert, Brennan and Clifford Moorhead.

• March 21 — "Review and Adopt Final Report."

After seeing the crowd that assembled at the Township Hall last night, committee members decided to seek larger facilities for future meetings.

For Avondale Schools

Language Arts Program Approved

The Avondale Board of Education last night approved a three-part language arts program designed to utilize \$29,000 in federal funds.

The money is being made available under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. It is given to each school district on the basis of the number of children within the district whose families earn \$2,000 per year or less.

If the plan is approved by the Department of Education, the three programs which will be set up are elementary counseling, a primary transition unit and an in-service training program.

The objectives of the elementary counseling program, a plan unique to this area, include making early identification of students who are gifted, intel-

tually handicapped, educationally retarded or who have emotional problems, to help parents and students understand their problems and to refer students to counseling agencies.

Acting Supt. Charles Johnson pointed out that most of the problems counselors find in secondary school students had their beginning in preschool or elementary school. He said that early identification of these problems is important.

READINESS ROOM

The primary transition unit is a readiness room for children leaving kindergarten who are not yet equipped intellectually, emotionally, socially or physically to handle first grade.

The classroom program would be geared to the needs of the individual child to help

him develop skill and confidence in oral communication, to introduce reading and numbers as the child obtains the necessary skills, and to promote self-confidence in the child.

Johnson said that such a program would help the child's reading abilities.

The in-service training program would include workshops and visits to other schools.

OTHER ACTION

In other action, the board approved a three-year assistant superintendent's contract for Johnson starting at \$14,000 the first year.

Johnson is now acting superintendent until a replacement is found for George E. Shackelford who resigned recently.

Nonteaching Employees Pick Bargaining Unit

LAKE ORION—Nonteaching employees of the school system voted 69-15 yesterday to have the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO represent them in negotiations with the board of education.

The nonteaching employees include bus drivers, custodians, cooks and secretaries.



HONORED QUEEN—Cathy Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riggs of 3904 Percy King, Waterford Township, will be installed as Honored Queen of Clarkston Bethel No. 25, Job's Daughters, at 8 p.m. Saturday. The public installation will be held at Clarkston Junior High School.

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Metropolitan Dilemma—2

New York Is Plenty Big and So Are the Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: New York has its first Republican mayor in 20 years and John Lindsay has his work cut out for him. Retiring Mayor Robert F. Wagner, whose Democratic party was beaten, perhaps because he did not run again, takes a candid look at his town in this second of three articles on the problems of the cities.)

By MARGARET BELLOW
United Press International

New York is America's biggest city — center of world government at the United Nations, vortex of commerce and industry, hub for 17 million people, host to another 16 million who come every year to do business, shop, or visit.

It has the tallest buildings in the world — and more of them.

Some say it has the tallest stack of problems and more of them.

Robert F. Wagner has been mayor of this massive mess for 12 years. He has just retired.

He chose not to run again and his Democratic party lost the mayoralty to Republican John Lindsay.

CANDID TONE

Wagner these days is in a philosophical mood. He speaks candidly but he is optimistic about this city he loves.

"Problems?" he says. "The same as other cities — just bigger."

"Cities' problems are like onions. Peel off one layer and the next layer appears."

New York is hamstrung by near-bankruptcy and frustrated by lack of authority over many situations that require regional solutions — smoke pours over from New Jersey, the polluted Hudson River flows past from upstate, transportation is the responsibility of three public authorities, four city agencies, three state agencies, six commuter railroads, and numerous private and municipal bus lines.

'DUTCH BOY'

Wagner admits he has often "felt like the little Dutch boy, running around trying to avert disaster by putting my finers in the dikes."

Despite New York's problems, Wagner is optimistic. "It's growing — some experts say the metropolitan area population will be 30 million in 30 years — and it has vitality."

"Just as electricity is generated by friction, vitality is generated by density. New York is here to stay."

Many of the crises now plaguing all cities, says Wagner, will be borne in part by the federal government, which has given more attention to cities in the past four years than it has in the past 40.

URBAN AFFAIRS

"Congress has realized it has a stake in urban affairs. It is now tackling such things as housing, mass transportation, war against poverty, care of the aged."

Others can only be cured by the cooperation of individual citizens, business, civic groups, foundations and the government.

Here is Wagner's look at New York's most pressing problems and some of its accomplishments.

Transportation — Often called the "world's biggest parking lot," New York has 4.6 million cars, motor scooters, taxis, buses and trucks registered within 50 miles of Times Square.

VEHICLE SURGE

Every working day, 600,000 motor vehicles jam into the core of Manhattan Island (57th Street to the Battery).

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"Our subway system is the largest railroad in the world, with 40,000 employees," notes the Mayor. "and, until last year, it was the only railroad system in the world which had an increase of riders."

Housing — While 1 million of the middle and upper-class have moved to the suburbs, another million underprivileged and undertrained have migrated from the south, Puerto Rico and other nations. Housing has deteriorated, slums multiplied.

HOMES ADDED

"In 12 years, New York has added new homes for 1.3 million people — enough to house a city the size of Detroit. Another 600,000 live in public housing. Urban renewal funds, \$2 billion in the next four years, will help change the face of New York by stimulating private capital, adding to the economy, furnishing jobs."

Crime — On the increase all over America, New York, too.

"Yet, New York's crime rate is way down the list of major cities. We've added 10,000 police to the force in the last 10 years — the increase alone is bigger than any other police force in the country."

"Our force today, 28,000 men (highest per capita in the country) can tackle some of the toughest security problems in the world — like the joint visit of Pope Paul and Lyndon B. Johnson, without an increase in crime."

Narcotics Addiction is a major cause of crime in New York, chalking up nearly half of the serious misdemeanors, about 20 per cent of the felonies, 8 per cent of the murders.

BREAKTHROUGH

Here we're on the verge of a breakthrough, with treatment by the drug Methadon, developed under our Municipal Research Council set up to research the diseases of urban living."

Air and Water Pollution — Smog rains from the sky, dumping 100 million tons of soot a year on one square mile of Manhattan; 3 billion gallons of sewage flow around the city every day.

Though Manhattan is an island, the city is so thirsty patrons don't get a glass of water in a restaurant unless they demand it.

"All metropolitan areas face pollution — areawide cooperation is necessary to clear up the air we breathe, clean up our rivers and streams."

RACIAL TENSIONS

Racial Tensions — Increasing as the underprivileged demand equality of opportunity, better education and vocational training, better housing.

"New York is further ahead in understanding of race relations than many other cities," says Wagner. "It is home to 74 different national minority groups; historically, we have learned to get along better."

"Like all big cities, New York lures the underprivileged, undereducated, underskilled, who dream of a better life in the city. Migration is a part of American life — not unique to any one city."

"Last summer, we were better prepared to deal with the tensions of the crowded poor, partly because of antipoverty programs which employed 26,000 youngsters, most of them from minority groups, in city and federal jobs."

POVERTY CLASS.

Welfare — one-fifth of New York's population is in the poverty class, even in this year of high employment and prosperity. New York's welfare budget is an astronomical \$499.9 million.

And it is increasing: Last year, 32,000 neglected children alone were added to the lists.

"Antipoverty funds help some. Last year, 1,000 potential dropouts were given half-time jobs so they could continue their schooling."

"But massive sums will have to be found to improve the quality of education, training programs for the employable, support for the unemployable — the aged, ill, mothers trying to raise children alone."

SAME PROBLEM

Money — "This is one problem every city has; the question is, where to get it. Nobody has yet invented a popular tax."

"The problem is to find one that will produce large sums

of money with the least harm to the economy of the city. Mischance taxes are merely that, nuisances."

"The budget has grown from \$1.5 billion to \$3.9 billion in 12 years; and has no way to go but up. We need more and better schools, new health programs, more welfare dollars, better hospital service for the poor, more middle income housing to bring people back from the suburbs, more public housing to eliminate slums, more business and industry for jobs."

"We can't cut our pensions, debt service, police and fire protection."

MAJOR GRANTS

Major new grants from the federal government will help. In the meantime, all cities face crises. To solve them, we must keep our eyes on the priorities — equality of opportunity to reduce tensions of hate;

more jobs; war against crime; mass transit; improvement of esthetic, cultural and recreational life; improvement in education — and our eyes raised to scan the skies of the future.

"We will save our cities because we must save our cities. But the price is not going to be cheap, and the effort cannot be small."

(NEXT: A national conference of experts swaps some proposals for curing the metropolitan ills.)

Warren Reports Drop in Fire Losses, Deaths

WARREN (AP) — Warren, going contrary to a national trend, reported a sharp reduction in 1965 fire losses and deaths Monday.

The monetary loss was put at \$380,762 as compared to \$977,834 for 1964. There was one death as against nine the previous year.



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\$300	29.31	20.96	\$16.83	\$14.39
\$500	48.12	34.19	27.28	23.17
\$800	75.61	53.30	42.20	35.57
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1966

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Road Safety Begins With Driver Aptitude

Authorities involved in the massive objective of reducing the hazards of highway travel and reversing the spiraling trend of motoring fatalities agree that the No. 1 element in the many-faceted problem is the driver.

This human factor is in turn open to many specific avenues of analysis. But the most important, according to a report issued by the Highway Traffic Center of Michigan State University, is the determination through an improved driver-licensing program of the fitness of individuals to operate vehicles on the Nation's highways.

Pointing out that freedom to operate a motor vehicle should be considered a privilege not an inalienable right, the report recommends revision of the licensing set-up now affecting Michigan's 4.5 million drivers.

The key proposal of the plan submitted would be replacement of the heterogeneous makeup of municipal and sheriff department functionaries now entrusted with the issuance of drivers' licenses by a trained body of licensing specialists functioning within the State's civil service structure.

Under such a concept, license applicants would be evaluated scientifically with respect to:

- Issuance or withholding of licenses;
- Requirement of remedial training pending issuance of licenses;
- Advisability of cancellation of driving privilege for those whose records clearly indicate unfitness for such responsibility.

The personnel and economic phases of an overhaul of Michigan's driver-licensing system are entirely practicable and would be implemented by full- and part-time licensing facilities immediately accessible in heavily populated areas and with but a maximum 30-mile travel distance in sparsely populated sections of the State.

We wholeheartedly concur with traffic experts that until the primary figure in safe driving — the driver himself — is given the qualified consideration now being given to other aspects of highway safety, there will be little improvement in the horrendous slaughter now continuously setting records on the highways of the State and Nation.

U.S. NATO Allies Hide Heads in Viet Sand

HO CHI MINH, premier of North Viet Nam, vows that the struggle to drive the Americans out of South Viet Nam will go on for 20 years if necessary and to lend his warning credence dispatches North Vietnamese regulars in force to the south.

From Thailand come reports disturbingly similar to those that began coming out of South Viet Nam only a few years ago — Communist infiltration, recruitment of peasants, assassinations of village teachers and officials, threats from Peking.

Yet some people in this country as well in those of our erstwhile allies continue to maintain that what is going on in Viet Nam is purely a civil war in which the South Vietnamese are attempting to overthrow a corrupt American puppet government, that the danger of Communist aggression elsewhere in Southeast Asia is an exaggeration and that what happens in

that part of the world is of no vital concern to us anyway.

Secretary of State DEAN RUSK put the matter bluntly to the North Atlantic Council in Paris recently.

No less than the fate of Europe, he said, may be decided on the battlefields of Viet Nam, just as it was back in the 1930s on the battlefields of Manchuria and Ethiopia when aggression went unchallenged.

"How can you expect communism to accept the credibility of the American commitment in NATO," he asked, "if they have reason to doubt it in Viet Nam?"

Understanding and moral encouragement we have certainly not been getting. Material support we do not expect at all.

But if our prosperous allies are really bleeding over the suffering being inflicted on the Vietnamese — whether they blame it on us or the Communists — it is high time they substituted some compassionate actions for their carping criticisms.

Red Peace Plan Too Unyielding

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A couple of ingredients in Hanoi's four-point program on the Viet Nam war make it totally unacceptable to the United States. Until something changes on these, the two sides are not about to sit down at the conference table.

Point one of Hanoi's four calls, among other things, for a withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam and an end to their attacks on the north.

Point two stipulates neutrality for North and South Viet Nam — no foreign military alliances and no foreign bases or troops there.

Point four proposes peaceful reunification of the divided country to be settled by the Vietnamese people "without any foreign interference."

U.S. diplomats see plenty of room for reaching agreement on points 1, 2 and 4.

WOULD WITHDRAW

As Secretary of State Dean Rusk put it: "We have said that we want no bases in Southeast Asia. We have said that we do not wish to retain U.S. forces in South Viet Nam if there is peace."

But Hanoi's point three is something else. It demands that "the internal affairs of South Viet Nam must be settled by the South Vietnamese people themselves in accordance with the National Liberation Front programs, without any foreign interference."

Washington sees this as a demand for imposing the Communist or "National Liberation Front" program on the south which would amount to a Red takeover there. The United States is committed to prevent this and that is what the fighting is all about.

A second sticking point lies in the terms for any negotiations. Hanoi has never really made it clear on the record whether it insists on U.S. acceptance of its four points as preconditions for talks.

JOHNSON'S OFFER

President Johnson has offered unconditional discussions — including conferring on Hanoi's four points but on U.S. proposals, too.

Third parties have hinted from time to time that North Viet Nam was willing to negotiate without preconditions. After following through on these "peace feelers," U.S. diplomats reported Hanoi was in fact demanding its four points as a sole basis for settlement.

Not an outstanding issue at this time is the question of elections — a point often raised elsewhere by critics of U.S. policy on Viet Nam.

Hanoi's four points contain no call for elections. The United States endorses elections in South Viet Nam. Free-choice elections are not allowed in the Communist North.

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of Almont; 83th birthday.

Mrs. L. S. Tackabury

of Union Lake; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Anna Berggren

of DeLand, Fla., formerly of Pontiac; 91st birthday.

Harry M. Courtright

of Bedford, Va., formerly of Pontiac; 81st birthday.



On The Ho Chi Minh Trail

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Silence on Strike Strange

WASHINGTON — The civil rights of many millions of persons who live or work in New York City have just been flagrantly violated, but not a word of reprimand has come from the President of the United States.

A city government has been defied, and a governmental agency rendered helpless. The transit strike in New York City is in violation of law, according to the mayor and state officials, since the workers employed by a government agency have no right to disrupt a transportation system and cause inconvenience, hardship and financial losses to innocent citizens.

President Johnson and his aides have been articulate in denouncing businesses that have raised prices. Punishment has been imposed or threatened either by withdrawal of government contracts or by announcing plans to dump stockpiled products on the market.

If there had been a rebellion against governmental authority in any Southern state and a disregard there of "civil rights" under a governor or a city's mayor, the whole machinery of the federal government, including troops, would probably have been mobilized promptly to quell such an uprising.

Dispatches from the wire services say that President Johnson conferred with the secretary of labor yesterday "to see if there was any way we could be helpful" but came to no conclusion.

STRANGE DEVELOPMENT

This is a strange development, as the President is never at a loss for words of denunciation when businessmen venture to raise prices.

Certainly persons from neighboring towns and cities in New York State, Connecticut and New Jersey, who daily go to New York City to work, are discriminated against and are being deprived of "equal protection of the law." Yet the White House apparently doesn't do anything about it for fear of antagonizing the voters of union labor.

Indifference to wage increases is not paralleled, however, by any such attitude toward price rises. Advances in the price of structural steel have a relationship to other industries, and the White House has had a lot to say about it.

The chief executive has ordered punishment for any company which refuses to obey his command to hold down prices, even though Congress has passed no statute setting up a system of wage-and-price control under which every business would have the opportunity to state its case.

The problem of wage-and-price control continues to be handled in a one-sided manner by pressure from the White House against management in certain cases without any corresponding influence being exerted against the excesses of labor unions.

Indeed, yesterday the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen served notice on 190 railroads that an increase of 25 per cent in wages and other benefits would be demanded this year for its 30,000 members.

(Copyright 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Capital Letter:

Hubert Longs to Go Solo on Overseas Assignment

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Now is the time for all good men to dream their dreams of a better year ahead. Without benefit of crystal ball or pulse-taking, we have divined the secret, to wit:

Vice President Humphrey is long to be sent on a delicate overseas assignment without presidential chaplaine.

Right at his elbow on his just-completed mission to Japan, Formosa, Korea and the Philippines were two all-the-way-with-LBJ Texans, presidential assistant Jack Valenti and chief of protocol Lloyd Hand. Hand also went along when HHH accompanied the astronauts to Paris last June.

Sen. Robert Kennedy dreams of convincing the voters that he's a dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker.

His attractive Christmas cards which depicted his nine children in a stable setting not only were mailed from New York, but even gave his leased house on Long Island as the return address.

OFFICIALLY ENGAGED

Eighteen-year-old Luci Johnson desperately hopes that news

reporters will stop referring to her in 1966 as a teen-ager, now that she's officially engaged to be married in late summer.

Director Sargent Shriver, whose poverty program has stirred up more hornets in one year than his Peace Corps in five years, is wondering how to swap two slightly used hats for a single new one.

He'd like to be the next senator from Illinois, where he used to live. If not that, how about Maryland, where he's not only a native son but a current resident?

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay wishes Nelson Rockefeller would adopt for a theme song, "That Ol' Rockin' Chair Has Got Me," and retire to one of his estates or plantations in time for Lindsay to ride the subway strike right into Albany.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND

Consensus-loving President Johnson can't quite understand why Republicans have nearly half as many seats in Congress as the Democrats.

He hopes that voters will rectify this seeming error by eliminating all GOP seat-warmers from the House and most from the Senate, come November.

As for me, I yearn to see what's left of the projects begun by Ramses II 3,200 years ago, before the Abu Simbel area is inundated by the rising Aswan Dam waters this summer.

Consequently I'm off to Egypt and the upper Nile for a few weeks. Happy New Year! (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)



"What sinister quirk in a man's personality inspires him to become a professional bill-bringer?"

Voice of the People:

'Uncle Sam's Handouts Are Paid For With Taxes'

In answer to student Charles Wilson's letter stating that the present give-away administration is the best one since the days of Roosevelt, perhaps that is because he is receiving the give-aways, or he is just naive.

Where does he think the things Uncle Sam gives away come from in the first place? They come from the pockets of people who work hard for their money and who should have the right to choose how their money is to be spent. Being a student, he obviously hasn't paid taxes to pay for these give-aways. He should watch his parents' Social Security taxes and income taxes rise after the first of the year and in the years to come, and ask them if they couldn't use the money better themselves than having Uncle Sam use it for them.

The world doesn't owe everyone a living and "Uncle Sammy" cannot give you a thing unless he takes it away from someone else first. Be a man and pay your own way.

A BELIEVER IN ONLY ONE SANTA

'Press Helped Publicize Need for Workers'

In appreciation of your acceptance of the various requests for publicity in your newspaper for workers needed, and in behalf of the Farm Placement Section of the Michigan State Employment Security Commission, I wish to thank you and your staff for a job well done during the past year. We extend our best wishes for your continued success in the New Year.

HAROLD MOREY
CROP AREA SUPERVISOR
FARM PLACEMENT SECTION

Comments on 'Man of the Year' Editorial

In your editorial on the criteria and selection of the Man of the Year, I'm wondering why the "veteran" aspect was omitted? Can't you omit about 40 per cent of the well-wishers? We've got enough draft dodgers without buttering up these do-gooders in our society.

VET

Reader Comments on Area Employment

I think discrimination exists in Pontiac. The only job Negroes have a really fair chance of getting are civil service jobs, with a few exceptions. When I arrived here from the South a year ago, I found that large stores did not hire Negro salesgirls; nor did large restaurants employ Negro waitresses, and there was a low number of Negro clerks and cashiers.

There must be some reason why they feel they must unhandedly direct employment. There is a lot to be done and the first step is to admit that thousands of American cities are not living up to equal rights.

CATHA L. HORNE
428 LYNCH

Suggests Permanent Address for Williams

I see they've thumbed Williams back to Africa again. Couldn't they make that permanent?

CHIEF PONTIAC XIII

'Enjoyed Junior High Christmas Concert'

Cheers again to Miss Haroutian, Mr. Jackson, and the students of Washington Junior High School for their fine Christmas program. Being the mother of an alumnus who is now serving his country in the Air Force and who participated in many of these programs, the evening had special meaning. I am sure it was most enjoyable for all who attended.

MRS. DAVID ROGERS
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Says Boys in Viet Nam Had Safer Weekend

One good thing about Viet Nam: the boys there were safer over last weekend than we were at home.

EX-LIEUTENANT

Reports Theft of Several Christmas Lights

A lot of Christmas light bulbs have been stolen on Orion Road in Clarkston. This has happened two years in a row and we are not going to let these boys get away with it. We have a confirmed story on who stole sixty-four light bulbs and four floodlight bulbs off our property. We have called the police but want these boys to make good by either replacing the lights or sending money in the amount of \$18. If this is not done within three weeks we will press charges and prosecute.

LEFT WITHOUT LIGHTS

'GOP' Comments on Senator Hart's Record

So The Press finally woke up on Senator Hart. He has been a sewed-in-the-pocket Democrat from the first day he ran for his first office. His whole record shows that very plainly.

GOP (AND GLAD OF IT)

Asks Support to Save California Redwoods

I recently read of the plan to cut the budget on the National Park Service's proposal to save our California virgin redwoods. It seems incredible that our Washington leaders can send billions to the moon that few will ever see when this beautiful part of our country is in such jeopardy of being destroyed by those that are interested more in the fattening of their own pockets. Those interested in saving one of the most magnificent areas of our country should write our congressmen in Washington advising them of their feelings on this very important matter.

MRS. DARREL K. BURGET
MILFORD

'Propose Strong Fight Against Foreign Aid'

In 1966 the Citizens Foreign Aid Committee proposes to make its strongest fight against the foreign aid program. Included in our foreign aid objectives:

- Balance our foreign and domestic budgets.
- Strengthen the dollar.
- Arrest the flight of gold.
- Stress foreign aid fallacies, especially to Congressional candidates.
- Advocate quick and complete Viet Nam victory.

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Bows to Coup
in Upper Volta

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP) — The army deposed President Maurice Yameogo today after four days of demonstrations against government austerity measures. Yameogo said the coup had his full support.

Lt. Col. Sangoule Lamizana, the chief of staff, announced in a broadcast that he had taken over the powers of chief of state.

He was quickly followed on the radio by Yameogo, who said: "Contrary to what one would think, my ministers and I are the first to rejoice with the way things were settled. I am happy that the army chief of staff and his officers were able, in perfect harmony with me, to act in such a way that the country can continue to go forward." Despite Yameogo's broadcast, crowds gathered in front of army headquarters to demand his arrest and trial. His whereabouts were not known.

CUT IN SALARIES

Yameogo's chief austerity measure was a 20 per cent cut in the salaries of government employees. For four days crowds had milled through the capital of the little West African nation demanding that the army take control.

The president declared a state of emergency Sunday, claiming that he had uncovered a plot against the government led by Joseph Ouedraogo, a union leader and former president of the National Assembly.

Military Rule Making Headway in Africa

By KENNETH L. WHITING

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP) — Military rule, long commonplace in Latin America, is making headway in Africa. The same conditions on both continents encourage it — economic stagnation, much unemployment and political instability.

With the coup today in Upper Volta, six of Africa's 37 independent nations are ruled by military leaders. The armies in a number of other new nations have replaced governments or tried unsuccessfully to do so.

Gamal Abdel Nasser led the first successful military revolt when he overthrew King Farouk of Egypt in 1952. Egypt's southern neighbor, Sudan, came under military rule in 1958 that lasted for six years.

The military took over in Algeria last June when Col. Houari Boumedienne toppled President Ahmed Ben Bella. Gen. Joseph Mobutu ousted President Joseph Kasavubu in the Congo in November and announced he would be president for five years.

THIRD TIME

On Dec. 22 Gen. Christophe Soglo took control in Dahomey for the third time in two years; this time he seems unlikely to hand it back to the politicians.

Army Col. John Bodel Bokesa is consolidating his control of the Central African Republic after a New Year's Day coup which ousted President David Dacko.

In both the Congo and Dahomey, the army coups were followed by widespread denunciation of rule by politicians which appeared to reflect popular feeling. Disillusionment with politics and politicians is present in almost all African nations.

Most African armies are small, poorly trained and ill-equipped, but they are organized and have efficient chains of command. As specialists in violence, they can intervene in crises and restore some degree of order.

WEAK POWER

Opportunity for an army rising comes when central power is weak, demoralized or discredited.

In the Congo and Dahomey, it was corruption and extravagance by politicians that turned popular opinion against them and allowed the military to take over.

There is no guarantee that an African military regime will be less corrupted or extravagant than the civilian one it dis-

places. But in the new nations which have had no time to develop an antimilitarist tradition, the people may well feel anything is preferable to rule by politicians.

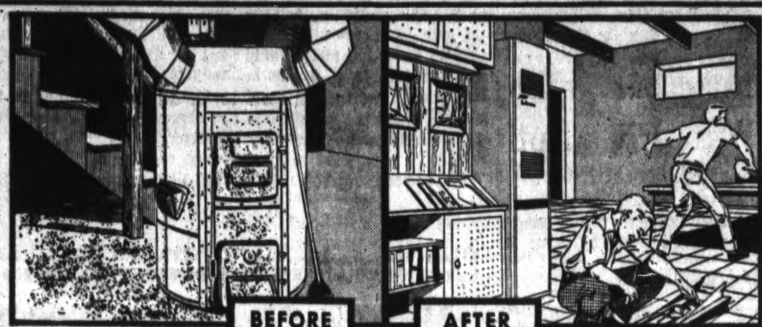
This feeling is fostered by the failure of the politicians to fulfill the sweeping promises they made before independence.

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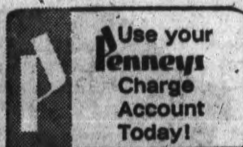
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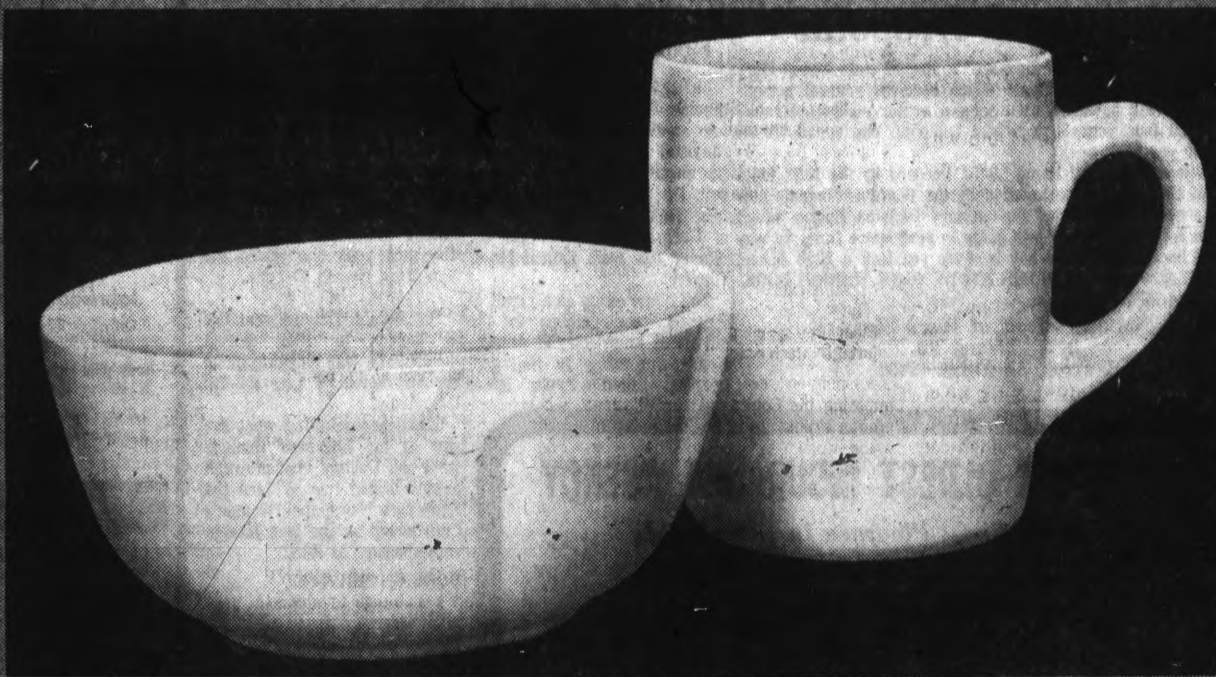
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Offer expires February 28, 1966

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

How to Save on Taxes—2

Joint Return Not Always Cheapest

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

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Special Writer

Almost without exception a married couple will reduce their income tax by filing a joint return rather than separate returns.

But since there are situations where separate returns are advantageous, a safe rule of thumb is to try both methods.

Then use the one that produces the smaller tax payment or greater refund.

Here are some typical cases where saving results from the use of separate returns.

• A young husband and wife each has a small income and standard deductions. The combined tax on separate returns frequently is a few dollars less than the tax called for on a joint return.

• A husband and wife each has income and one of them has considerable medical expense for the year. Since such expenses for taxpayers under 65 are deductible only after they exceed 3 per cent of income, a greater deduction is possible on the separate return.

• A husband and a wife each had a sizable capital loss for the year. On a joint return they would be limited to a \$1,000 net capital loss. On separate returns each might be eligible for the \$1,000 loss.

Or, one of the mates could

have a capital gain and the other a capital loss for the year. On separate returns the gain could receive favored capital gains treatment (only one-half taxable if it was a long-term transaction) and the full \$1,000 net capital loss could be claimed on the other return.

There is one cardinal rule in

the filing of separate returns: Each spouse must itemize his individual deductions or each must use the 10 per cent standard or the minimum standard deduction. Of course, the standard deduction is limited to \$500 on separate returns of married persons.

A joint return may be filed

even though only one of the spouses had taxable income for the year. Whenever a joint return is filed it MUST include ALL the income of each of the spouses.

Furthermore, a joint return may be filed only by a husband and wife. A widow may not file a joint return with her wage-earning son.

And income of your dependent children is NEVER added to your income on your tax return.

Where one of the marriage partners died during the tax year the surviving spouse may file a joint return in the year of death and claim a full year's exemption credit for the deceased spouse.

For two years thereafter, if the surviving spouse has not remarried and is maintaining a home for a dependent child, he is entitled to compute his tax using Tax Schedule II, but including his own income, exemptions and deductions.

In those two years after death, no exemption credit may be taken for the deceased person. Nevertheless, a reduced tax will result because of the income-splitting features and lower rates in Tax Schedule II.

A TIP TO NEWLYWEDS: Perhaps the husband and wife who were married toward the end of the year may have been college students for most of the year and were supported by their parents.

Before filing a joint return each should check with his or her dad. If the bride and groom file separate returns, the parents of each may still be entitled to claim the son or daughter as a dependent for the year. But as soon as the newlyweds file a joint return they close the door to that possibility.

(NEXT: What income must I report?)

Pick Negro Mayor in Major Ohio City

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Robert C. Henry, a Negro, became mayor of Springfield Monday night and called it a great moment for his race.

The City Commission, like Springfield's population four-fifths white, unanimously installed Henry, 44, as its presiding officer — mayor — for the next two years.

Outgoing Mayor M. K. Baach, now a private citizen, predicted that Henry "will do a most adequate job."

Record Spent in N. J. by Industry in 1965

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Council for Research and Development says that a record \$2.03 billion was spent in the state by industry in 1965. The council, which represents more than 100 organizations in industry, commerce and education, predicted an increase for this year.

\$10-Million Policy to Net Nice Nest Egg

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Insurance men estimated today that two agents who sold a \$10-million permanent life insurance policy to an Eastern business executive each will receive \$51,775 over a 10-year period.

The announcement of the policy — said to be the largest ever written for a single individual — was made in Houston, Tex., Monday by the American General Life Insurance Co.

Benjamin N. Woodson, president of the company, said the annual premium for the \$8-million portion of the policy underwritten by his firm will be in excess of \$147,000.

The remainder of the policy was underwritten by Guardian Life of New York and Mutual Benefit of Newark, N.J.

EASTERN EXECUTIVE

The policy was sold by Ray N. Gibbs and F. Thomas Meehan of Glendale.

Gibbs, who refused to identify the policyholder, said only that he was a 33-year-old Eastern business executive and capitalist.

"He wanted the policy for estate planning, inheritance and bank obligations," he said. Gibbs refused to say how much he and Meehan would realize in commissions, but local insurance men gave the following estimates:

This year they are expected to split 25 per cent of the \$147,000 premium. Each would realize approximately \$18,000.

Then for the next of nine consecutive years, they would split 5 per cent of the premium, or approximately \$3,675 apiece.

Glacier in Antarctica Named After Professor

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — A glacier located in Antarctica has special significance to Dr. Madison E. Pryor, a young Morehead State College professor. Dr. Pryor received notice last week from the U.S. Board of Geographic Names that the glacier has been named Pryor Glacier.

The name came as a result of Pryor's "contributions to the advanced knowledge of Antarctica," according to the geographic board. Pryor spent



MARGUERITE HIGGINS

Illness Claims Newswoman

Frail Blonde Famous War Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The frail blonde was a familiar figure on the front lines during the Korean War, usually dressed in slacks, shirt, tennis shoes and a fatigue cap.

"I'm not working in Korea as a woman," war correspondent Marguerite Higgins told a general who ordered her out of the war zone. "I am there as a war correspondent."

She got her way and her subsequent frontline reporting earned her a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1951.

Miss Higgins, 45, who died Monday in Walter Reed Army Hospital after a two-month illness, usually traveled light in the war zones — limiting herself to a toothbrush, a towel and lipstick.

TROPICAL DISEASE

Doctors attributed her death to complications apparently resulting from a tropical parasite. Miss Higgins returned last fall from a visit to Viet Nam, India and Pakistan.

She began her career in 1942 as a summer reporter on the Vallejo (Calif.) Times-Herald.

The next year she joined the New York Herald Tribune. The Herald Tribune sent her to London in 1944. Within months, she was logging along the Austrian front with the 7th U.S. Army.

Dispatches detailing what she saw at the liberated Buchenwald and Dachau concentration camps helped her to earn the New York Newspaper Women's Club award as the best foreign correspondent of 1945.

FOREIGN SERVICE

After World War II, Miss Higgins, then 23, was named the Berlin correspondent for the Herald Tribune. She was transferred to Tokyo and it was from there that she raced into Korea to begin her prize-winning reporting.

She later served in Moscow and Washington for the paper. In 1963 she was sent to Viet Nam two times for on-the-spot reports.

Miss Higgins then joined the Long Island (N.Y.) newspaper Newsday and began writing a syndicated daily column. She authored six books, most dealing with American foreign policy.

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1 Only 84-inch 3 cushion foam rubber	369	277	92
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1 Only 84-inch 3 cushion foam rubber	323	242	81

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1 Only 78-inch 3 cushion foam rubber	299	224	75
1 Only 78-inch 3 cushion foam rubber	269	199	70

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1 Only 100-inch 2 cushion foam rubber	169	119	50
1 Only Rocker Love Seat	169	119	50

FAMOUS Johnson Carpet SOFAS

1 Only Sofa 83-inch 3 cushion foam rubber	269	199	70
1 Only 83-inch 3 cushion foam rubber	279	199	80
1 Only 73-inch 2 cushion foam rubber	249	187	62

CLEARANCE OF DINING ROOMS

	WAS	NOW	Save
1 Only Buffet No. 9192	\$100	\$ 75	\$ 25
1 Only Buffet No. 9492	32	22	10
1 Only Buffet No. 9125	209	150	59
1 Only Glass China Top No. 9355	158	118	40
1 Only Oval Dining Table No. 5459-2	168	123	45
1 Only Buffet 9187	186	140	46
1 Only Buffet No. 9133	137	93	44
2 Only Glass China Top No. 9347 Black and Maple	143	107	36
1 Only Buffet No. 9134	88	66	22
1 Only Buffet No. 9488	103	78	25
1 Only Round 48" Table Farmacia Top No. 5434	152	115	37
2 Only Captain Chairs No. 119	49	35	14
1 Only Buffet No. 322	28	20	8
1 Only Buffet No. 9193	104	78	26
1 Only Buffet No. 9193	37	25	12

MISCELLANEOUS DINING ROOM

1 Only Buffet No. 358 Salem Finish	35	25	10
1 Only Buffet No. 357 in Salem Finish	65	50	15
2 Only Buffet No. 354 in Salem Finish	49	35	14
1 Only Buffet No. 352	89	67	22
2 Only Tables with Leaf No. 344 in Salem Finish	65	50	15
12 Only Mates Chairs No. 265 in Salem Finish	18	12	6

ALL UPHOLSTERED... CHAIRS-ROCKERS-SWIVEL ROCKERS 25% Off Over 40 Chairs To SELECT From



5 Only LANE CEDAR CHESTS 30% Off

SELECT GROUP TABLE and FLOOR LAMPS... UP TO 50% Off

SELECT GROUP WALL ACCESSORIES... UP TO 50% Off

SELECT GROUP END TABLES-COFFEE TABLES... UP TO 50% Off

CLEARANCE OF BEDROOMS

MAPLE BEDROOM

	Was	Now	Save
1 Only Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Spindle Bed	209	158	52
2 Only Nite Stands	28	22	6
2 Only Corner Desk No. 340 Salem Finish	45	33	12
4 Only Nite Stands No. 325 Salem Finish	25	18	7
2 Only Full size bed No. 320 Panel Salem Finish	32	25	7
2 Only Full size beds Spindel No. 312 Salem finish	39	29	10
1 Only Single size bed No. 319 Cannon Ball Sale Finish	45	32	13
1 Only Desk No. 304	55	40	15
2 Only Desk Bookcase Salem Finish	55	40	15
1 Only Desk Chair in Salem Finish	18	12	6
1 Only Full size bed in Cannon ball style	45	32	13
1 Only Bookcase in Salem Finish	35	25	10
1 Only Double Chest in Salem Finish	69	57	12

PROVINCETOWN DEARBORN BEDROOM

1 Only Chest No. 9757	104	78	26
1 Only Full size bed No. 9730	53	40	13
1 Only Desk No. 9759	115	89	26
1 Only Nite Stand No. 9755	62	47	15

MISCELLANEOUS BEDROOM In White Finish

2 Only Single size Canopy beds No. 833 White	79	55	24
2 Only Canopy Frame No. 823M White	16	12	4
2 Only Single Beds Panel No. 821 white	35	25	10
1 Only Corner Desk No. 840 white	49	35	14
1 Only Bookcase No. 843 White	30	22	8
1 Only Chest No. 805 White	59	45	14
1 Only Nite Stand in White	25	18	7



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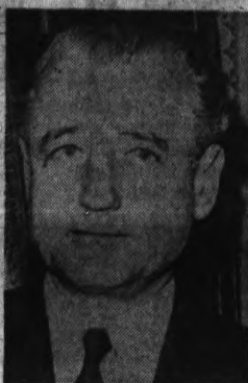
Sen. Smathers of Florida to Retire in '68

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George A. Smathers, who once said he had never been forced to do anything "except by my sweet wife, Rosemary, and the U.S. Marines" will leave the Senate in 1968 — on doctors' orders.

Smathers is the third senator to announce his retirement. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., and Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., are bowing out this year. Wide open scrambles for all three seats are expected.

The start of the 1966 election year is already producing candidates for other offices, too. Former Republican congressman Robert Taft Jr. say he will seek an Ohio seat in Congress this fall, and actor Ronald Reagan is due to announce today that he will battle for the Republican nomination for governor of California.

Smathers plans to stay in the Senate until his term expires but said he was announcing his intention to retire because his doctors' orders would not permit him to prepare a reelection campaign.



SEN. SMATHERS

He did not disclose the nature of his illness, but said he had been advised to enter the hospital within a week.

Smathers was elected to the Senate in 1950 after serving in the House and holds high-ranking positions on two legislative committees as well as a part leadership post as secretary of the Democratic Conference.

At the Democratic National

Convention in 1964 Smathers was quoted as saying he had seconded the nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey as vice president because an aide of President Johnson told him he "had to."

Later he issued a statement denying it and declaring: "I have never been forced to do anything except by my sweet wife, Rosemary, and the U.S. Marines."

MARINE SERVICE

Smathers served in the Pacific theater with the 1st Marine Bomber Squadron, rising to the rank of Major. Tall and handsome, he was a star basketball player in high school and college and still looks it. Reports of his ill health have been widespread for a year.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, a Jacksonville, Fla., Democrat who has served 18 years in the House, immediately announced his intention to try for Smathers' seat. He is expected to have plenty of competition before 1968 rolls around.

Prison Chief to Stay On for a While

LANSING (AP) — Resigning Corrections Director Gus Harrison agreed Monday to remain as acting director of the reorganized department "pending developments."

The Corrections Commission met to relaunch the department under government reorganization. It renamed Democrat Max Biber of Detroit as chairman.

Harrison said he also would carry the title of deputy director in charge of field services. When a new director is picked, he will continue as a deputy—with civil service status and at a higher salary.

NEW BUDGET YEAR

The Conservation Commission, cut from seven members to five and also restarting a reorganized department, picked Robert McLaughlin of Detroit as its chairman and named Ralph McMullan department director. McMullan had held the equivalent post since April 1964.

The Conservation Commission created a chief deputy director position, but cannot fill it until July 1, the start of a new budget year. The Legislature must approve salary for the job.

The Corrections Commission declared that Ionia State Hospital should not be closed as a facility for the criminally insane until other hospital arrangements are made.

It again asked legislative support for a corrections medical facility which would treat inmates. The commission has unsuccessfully sought such a facility for nine years.

In another reorganization meeting, the Agriculture Commission named B. Dale Ball as department director. Ball had held the equivalent position since last Sept. 28, when he replaced George McIntyre, who resigned to accept a position at Michigan State University.

With one member of the five-member commission still not appointed and with one absent, the commission named only temporary commission officers. Charles Donaldson of Daggett was named temporary chairman and Mrs. Seth Tompkins of Old Mission was named temporary secretary. Both are new members.

County Official to Tell Welfare Program Facts

Douglas H. Hoard, assistant director of the Oakland County Department of Social Welfare, will address the Waterford Township Republican Club at 8 tonight in Pierce Junior High School.

Hoard will explain the county's welfare program, according to club president Elmer Johnson, who stressed that the public is invited.

Klan Hearings Reopen Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan hearings reopen today with Louisiana expected to head the list of new areas of Klan activity to be probed.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., who directs the Klan probe as chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, comes from the heart of Louisiana's bayou country. The committee has indicated three different offshoots of the Klan are

under scrutiny in Willis' own state. Committee investigators have little hope that actual Klan leaders will break the chain of "I respectfully decline to answer" responses they have gotten from previous Klan witnesses who invoked the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution.

DAMAGED IMAGES

Willis and Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., who originally instigated the committee's Klan probe, says they are sure that the reiterated Fifth Amendment pleas of Klan leaders at hearings last fall have badly damaged the Klan image in their home areas.

Willis and Weltner agreed in separate interviews Monday that the hearings have had the effect of dampening Klan activities throughout the South. "The Klan is quiet as a churchmouse back home," Weltner said.

Bogalusa, La., a center of Klan activity and racial violence, will come in for a lot of attention in the new hearings, committee sources disclosed.

Charts published by the committee show Louisiana to have "klaverns," or local units, of three different Klan organizations.

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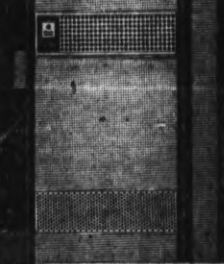
Time for you to call POOLE LUMBER for an estimate on modernizing her old kitchen. We can do the complete job for you with a minimum of fuss or bother. Our service starts with the first rough plans and ends when you're satisfied.

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Furniture News Comes Out of Chicago



Truly architectural in look is this 16th and 17th Century styled English furniture in Drezel's new Guildhall collection. Today's homes so void of architecture now can capture that look with furniture such as this. The bold panelings, nailhead studding the front of server, flitop pedestal dining or sofa table are just a few of the highlights of this group. Line available locally.

In Chicago this week approximately 40,000 furniture retailers, manufacturers, wholesale salesmen and distributors from throughout the United States and several foreign countries are attending the International Home Furnishings Market.

Wallace O. Ollman, general manager of The Merchandise Mart where the market is held, says, "New products in all categories of home furnishings are introduced during this one-week Market period."

"Furniture, floor coverings, lamps and lighting fixtures, fabrics, wall coverings and decorative accessories are shown simultaneously in this singular merchandizing center."

"Buying decisions made during this semi-annual Market in-

fluence the entire American population; sales and commitments made at this time determine the products that will be available in retail stores — in large metropolitan areas or small rural communities—later this spring."

ENDURANCE TEST

Five miles of wholesale furniture showrooms are exhibiting products of advanced design, modern materials and new production techniques that bring better furniture within the reach of any sized budget.

It's a war on poverty of taste, imagination and style. Crude, "borax" styles are practically non-existent.

The first such showing of furniture in The Mart was in June, 1924.

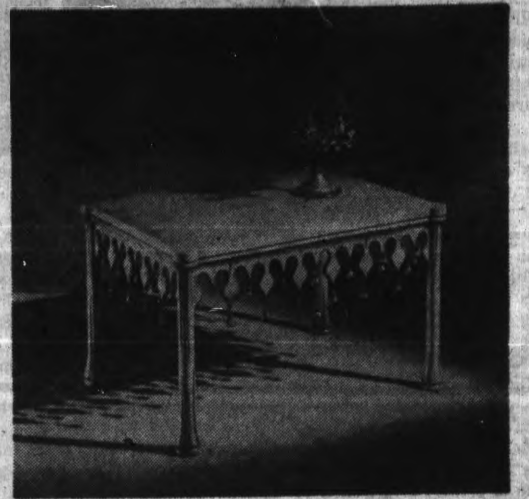
Furniture in the English man-

ner is running in high favor this year. Adaptations of 17th, 18th and 19th century English styling are being introduced.

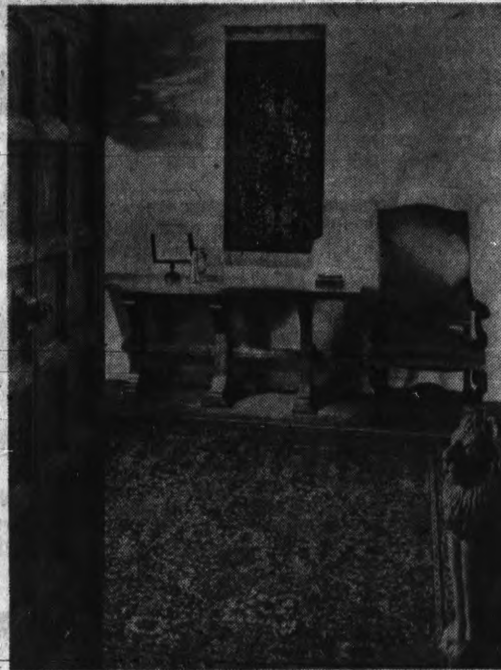
Much of this is oak with mahogany a close second. One

manufacturer combines oak with pecan wood.

English oak styles go well with Early American and should find acceptance from many homemakers.



Gaudy, gay and oh, such fun is this colorful table styled after the Brighton Pavilion in England. Being introduced in Drezel's Et Cetera group, designed by John Dickinson of California, it is yellow lacquer trimmed in vermilion with brass tassels. Line available locally.



Now, after Mediterranean, there's Jacobean — equally rugged, but so regal. Jacobean is named for James I, and in his days, the oriental rug was a status symbol, owned only by the nobility. Today, domestically-made orientals such as Down's classic "Isphahan" are woven from the same rich wool pile yarns, but their modest price, jewel colors and stately designs make every home fit for a king. Line available locally.

Women's Section

Woman's Club to Offer Classes in New Term

The Village Woman's Club seems to have the answer to "After - Christmas doldrums." Thirteen classes have been scheduled for the winter term which begins Jan. 10 in the clubhouse on East Long Lake Road. All are open to the public. Instruction in subjects rang-

ing from Decoupage (a revived art) to "History In the Making" is available.

The latter class, cosponsored by Oakland University, will feature a series of eight lectures by four area specialists in analyzing the history being made in the Near East, France, Algeria, Argentina, Colombia and Japan.

Each lecture will be followed by an hour's question period.

LIT COURSE

Professor Seymour Riklin will conduct a course on "Art and Morality in Contemporary Literature." Among the modern prophets to be studied are Kafka, Genet, Beckett, Golding, Albee and Camus.

Mrs. Lawson McKenzie will teach Japanese Flower Arrangement. Charles R. Clardy of Macomb Community College will instruct a class in creative writing, tailored to handle advanced or beginning writers.

Decoupage will be taught by Mrs. Seth Slawson. This is the art of applying paper to a surface—usually wood, and covering it with successive coats of varnish to achieve the effect of a painted design.

DECORATING

The "New Concepts in Home Design and Decoration" course will include the rudiments of antiques and antiquing.

Afternoon and evening mixed classes of bridge (modern point count bidding) will be taught by Mrs. Bernard Lourim.

Four classes in French are scheduled with Mrs. Patrick Corcoran and Mme. John Angeli teaching.

Spanish I, II and III will be taught by Mrs. Day Krolik and Mrs. Ligia Bueno.

More information may be obtained by calling the Village Woman's Club.

N.Y.; and Luba Krejci, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Others will be Vera Calstedt Malmstrom, Sweden; Lois A. McBride, Grand Rapids; Jettie Penraat, New York City; and Helena Perheentupa, Finland.

The list continues with Mary Walker Phillips, Fresno, Calif.; Dorothy Reade, Eugene, Ore.; Shiela Hicks, France; Eileen Avul, Romeo; and Brigita Hollerova, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

ANOTHER EXHIBIT

An additional exhibition entitled "Critics' Choice" will run concurrently with the "Stitchery, Lace and Loom" display.

This latter show, sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension Service and College of Architecture and Design, will include the works of painters of great promise.

Group Hears Mrs. Shafor

Pontiac Women of the Moose No. 380 heard Mrs. James Shafor speak on "Child Care" Monday evening in the Moose home on Mt. Clemens Street.

Mrs. Herbert Golinick, chairman of the child care committee was in charge of the program.

Hostesses included Mrs. Harry Welch, Mrs. Robert Vance, Mrs. Hazel Sickler and Mrs. Shafor.

March Auditions Slated

The Tuesday Musicals of Pontiac will conduct auditions for the Dora Dawson scholarship at 3 p.m., March 6, in Fellowship Hall of the Central Methodist Church.

Applications are available now from Mrs. George H. Putnam, Renfrew Street, also from senior high school choral and instrumental directors in the Greater Pontiac area. These must be completed and mailed to Mrs. Putnam not later than Feb. 25.

Applicants must be high school seniors with a serious interest in music, or be current-

ly enrolled in a college music course. Residence in the Greater Pontiac area is a requirement, also a statement of financial need.

THREE WORKS

The applicants must present three compositions of standard repertory from classical, romantic and modern periods, memorized and ready to be played or sung in recital. Instrumentalists and vocalists must provide their own accompanists.

The scholarship winner will receive up to \$300 to be used the following summer or term of school.

Clever Little Poem Describes All Too-Common Situation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the hostess who resented her guests' well-meaning insistence

on pitching in to help her clean up the kitchen after dinner reminded me that I once had that problem.

But no more. I found a little poem by Susan Sawyer, which I now have pasted on my kitchen wall. When anyone offers to "help" me, I point to that poem. It says:

"Please, stay away from my kitchen
From my dishwashing, cooking and such;
You were kind to have offered to pitch in
But thanks, no, thank you so much!

Please don't think me ungracious
When I ask that you leave me alone;
For my kitchen's not any too spacious
And my routine is strictly my own.

Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen
With its sudden, hot, lackluster lures—
When you're here, stay out of my kitchen
And I promise to stay out of yours!

Sincerely,

MARTHA

DEAR ABBY: I detest cards. Is there something wrong with me? Don't get the idea that I don't have the brains to play cards because I played an ex-

cellent game of contract bridge at one time. (My parents were tournament bridge players.)

A few years ago I made up my mind that cards were a stupid waste of time and energy and I gave up the game. My husband says I am being foolish, that being able to play a good game of bridge is a social asset, and I should take it up again.

I was recently talked into being a "fourth" and I couldn't wait until the game was over. Am I stubborn, selfish and in-

considerate? My husband says I am.

DETESTS CARDS

DEAR DETESTS: Anyone who "detests" cards as much as you apparently do, wouldn't add much sociability to a card party, so I say, stick to your original decision and pass.

DEAR ABBY: I am past middle age, unmarried and have many free evenings, so I baby sit for mothers in my neighborhood. I don't need the money as I have a good daytime job.

My troubles started when some of the women began comparing notes and learned that I don't charge them all the same price.

For instance, there's a young mother who works part-time in the evenings. her husband has been sick and unable to work, and I know they have to watch their pennies, so I charge her half of what I charge women in better circumstances.

I have made many exceptions, and varied my prices quite a lot. I've been criticized for this. Do you think I am being fair or not?

CRITICIZED

DEAR CRITICIZED: Your system makes sense to me, and it should to the inquiring mothers. Tell them.

Calendar

TODAY

Fashionette Club, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. Installation of officers.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., Pontiac Mall. Barry M. Grant and Mrs. Mary A. Hardy on, "You Need a Will."

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

Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School. Election of officers. Note new time schedule.

THURSDAY

Friendship Circle, Welcome Rebekah lodge No. 246, noon, home of Mrs. Alfred Marczan of Cutler Avenue.

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Market reports and manuscript reading.

A wonderful way to weather the weather. All the spring and summer news in one dashing coat done in blue denim by John Weitz for March & Mendl. Note the large convertible collar made to stay up easily when driving in a sports car. Newly shaped pockets are definitively stitched in contrasting color and are definitely roomy enough to hold all the day's paraphernalia.



In the knack... from Cuddlecoat's "Knack" group of swingy, young coat and matching skimmies. A perfect wool twosome that has the know-how to travel from city to city. The unique accents are the bright and vivid color combinations that streak wildly down the side of the coat, circle the waist and highlight the collar and cuffs. Best of all these spring combos skim across the figure and flare ever so slightly—and are designed by Victor Joris for Cuddlecoat, the Coty Award Winner.



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MRS. G. FITZPATRICK

Pair Leaves for North After Vows

The newlywed Garland D. Fitzpatrick (Diane Lynn Crawford) left for a northern honeymoon after recent vows in the Keego Harbor Baptist Church.

Their parents are the Howard R. Crawfords of North Ardmore Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culps of Fernbury Court.

With her street-length dress of winter white wool styled with long sleeves, the bride wore a matching Dior bow headpiece and shoulder-length veil.

Her bouquet of white orchids was streamered in Kelly green which matched her shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jackson attended the couple at the family ceremony performed by Rev. Lester T. Garrett.

Go Navy

(UPI) — Navy is the traditional of spring. Watch in 1966 for navy, plus red and white, as ready-to-wear goes into a patriotic mood.

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WNFG Unit Slates Talk and a Tea

Dr. Walter P. Nickell of the Cranbrook Institute of Science will address members of Cranbrook Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association on Monday.

Mrs. Earle S. MacPherson will open her home in Bloomfield Hills for the meeting followed by tea. Assisting her will be Mrs. Clark F. Andreae, Mrs. Austin F. Conrad, Mrs. Joan Salt Riccardi and Mrs. Russell B. Robins.

Mrs. Dean K. Johnson is arranging the program which is open to guests.

STILES BRANCH

The Stiles branch, WNFGA, will meet at 1:00 p.m., Monday, in the home of Mrs. Joseph Janoschka, South Livermore Road, Avon Township.

Program for the day will consist of the different methods of forcing branches indoors.

OAKLAND BRANCH

Oakland branch, WNFGA has scheduled a workshop on table prizes for the Feb. 8 card party, at 10 a.m., Monday in the Southfield home of Mrs. Edward Kosydar.

Mrs. Roger Burgess, ways and means chairman will conduct the workshop. Mrs. George F. Ward will be co-hostess for the day.

Proceeds from the forthcoming party will go toward a full scholarship.

Friday Event Will Feature Food Slides

January meeting for home economists in the Oakland County area will be Friday at Holiday Inn.

Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. will begin the program. At 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Shirley McCoy, school food service director for Waterford's school district, will present a slide program "Nutrition Activities for School Children."

Mrs. McCoy also will describe briefly some activities in the new food service training program at Pontiac Airport where she serves as adviser.

Reservations should be made by Thursday at the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service office.

Artists Designed Old Playing Cards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Until the invention of printing, playing cards were almost exclusively the property of the rich and noble-born, the U.S. Playing Card Co. reports.

The wealthy would commission leading artists to prepare decks especially for them and their families. The work in some of these old decks was of surpassing artistry and skill, comparing with other examples of Renaissance art.

Hastens Drying

(U) — A good time for milady to wash her hair is when she knows an ironing is in the immediate schedule. Her hair dries as she irons, and two tasks are accomplished at once. The heat from the iron hastens the hair drying.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Glaza of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Amelia, to Robert Charles Matthaei Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Matthaei of Highland Boulevard, Highland Township. Her fiancé is a graduate of the DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago.



An October altar date in the Shrine of the Little Flower has been set by Julie Ann Marie Bago, daughter of the John P. Bagos of Royal Oak, and Spec. 4 Joseph W. Prahl of Fort Rucker, Ala., son of the Joseph W. Prahl, South Glengarry Road. She attended Central Michigan University and is affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi national sorority.

Mrs. Eustice Opens Home

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary Literary Club gathered Monday in the home of Mrs. William H. Eustice of North Paddock for a luncheon.

Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Alex Christie.

Mrs. A. B. Levin reviewed the book, "Thirty Years at the White House."

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Area Students' Activities

Six area students have been pledged to national sororities at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

All freshmen, they include: Birmingham coeds: Susan Watson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson; Christine Hulbert, daughter of the William B. Hulberts; and Harriet Ervin, whose parents are the junior Charles E. Ervins, all of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Others pledged are: Delta Delta Delta — Nancy Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Ford, Bloomfield Hills; Pi Beta Phi — Martha Moore, daughter of the James F. Moores, Birmingham; and Kappa Kappa Gamma — Katharine Beier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean G. Beier, Birmingham.

EMU

At Eastern Michigan University four area students are in the cast of the EMU Players' production "The Physicists," opening Jan. 12.

The Thespians are: Marvin

Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davidson, South Avery Street; Herry Dean, son of the John Deans, Farmington; Richard Worswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worswick, Southfield; and Hugh Schulkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulkins, Farmington.

HILLSDALE

Chi Omega Sorority at Hillsdale College has been pledged by two coeds from this area. They are: Christie Ann Colvin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Colvin, Commerce Road, and Vicki Lynn Lightstone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Lightstone, Pine Estates Drive.

MSU

Among more than 250 students accepted as new members in the honors college at Michigan State University are a number of area young people. All have earned a 3.5 (A-minus) all-university grade average.

They include: Sandra K. McKinney, daughter of the H. Howard McKinneys, Forest Street; Herman T. Schroll, son of the Herman T. Schrolls, Rochester; and Mary R. Ross, whose parents are Romeo residents Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ross.

Others are: Dianne M. Steiner, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Steiner, Walled Lake; John W. Steckling, son of Mrs. A. W. Steckling, Orchard Lake; and Janet L. Lessiter, daughter of the John Lessiters, Lake Orion.

Completing the list are Birmingham students: Joan M. Finneren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Finneren; Susan C. Gray, daughter of the James Grays; Robert G. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Hamilton; and Fred D. Trost, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Trost.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Richard H. Benninger of Orchard Lake has been accepted as a member of next year's freshman class at the University of Michigan medical school.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Benninger, Arrowwood Drive, he will be graduated this spring from Kalamazoo

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Someone Cared

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (U) — An elderly woman at the Missouri State Hospital in St. Joseph received a birthday card in the mail — the first mail of any kind she had in her 40 years in the institution. It was part of a hospital auxiliary project to see that every patient receives at least one birthday card even if he or she has no relatives or friends.

College where he won academic honors last year.

U. OF PA.

Among 33 University of Pennsylvania students recently elevated to staff positions on the Daily Pennsylvanian, undergraduate newspaper, was Catherine C. Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lovett, Bloomfield Hills.

A freshman in liberal arts, she is on the news staff and served as associate managing editor of the paper's cub edition.

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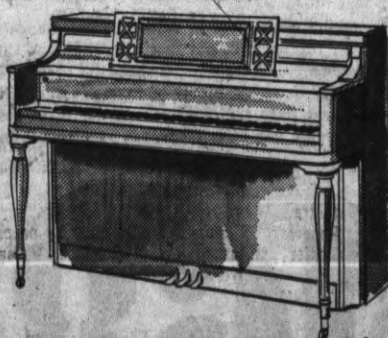
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Ask Waterford Board to Hire Actuary

Pension Plan Study Sought by Employees

Apparently skeptical of a proposed pension plan, 34 Waterford Township employees have petitioned the Township Board to hire an actuary to conduct a study of the new plan.

The disclosure was made last night at the board's regular weekly meeting.

If hired, the actuary presumably would prepare a study comparing the new plan, proposed by A. J. Gabriel and Co. of Detroit, with a former plan rejected early last year.

The board did not take any action, but requested Clerk Elmer Fangbner to come up with a fee estimate for hiring an actuary.

On Dec. 27, the board tabled the plan for a maximum of 30 days to give personnel additional time to familiarize themselves with it.

5 PCT. DEDUCTION

Previously earmarked to go into effect Jan. 1, the plan calls for a deduction of 5 per cent of a township employee's wages.

It would affect about 40 employees.

The township contribution was specified as 15.56 per cent of the annual payroll or \$40,596 the first year.

A recent survey indicated that the plan was favored by 25 of 34 employees quizzed.

All township employees, excluding firemen and policemen who have a similar plan, would benefit from the proposal, which demands 100 per cent participation.

In other business, the board

accepted Supervisor Dorothy Olson's resignation as a member of the planning commission and appointed Trustee William Dean Jr. to fill the vacancy.

Trustee Loren Anderson, Mary Naz and Carroll Appel were reappointed to the library advisory board to serve three-year terms.

Also reappointed by the board last night for 1966 were board

of review members Burton Hilliker and A. B. White.

The board okayed 1966 renewal of a dismantling license for Schram Auto and Truck Parts, 2549 Dixie. The fee was \$25.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Township Attorney Paul Mandel informed board members of the Michigan Township Association's annual convention Jan. 12-14 in Lansing.

Waterford Township presently does not belong to the association. According to Mandel, membership fees are based on population.

The attorney asserted that Waterford ranks as the second largest township in the state, trailing only Redford.

Yellowstone National Park contains the largest herd of buffalo in the United States.

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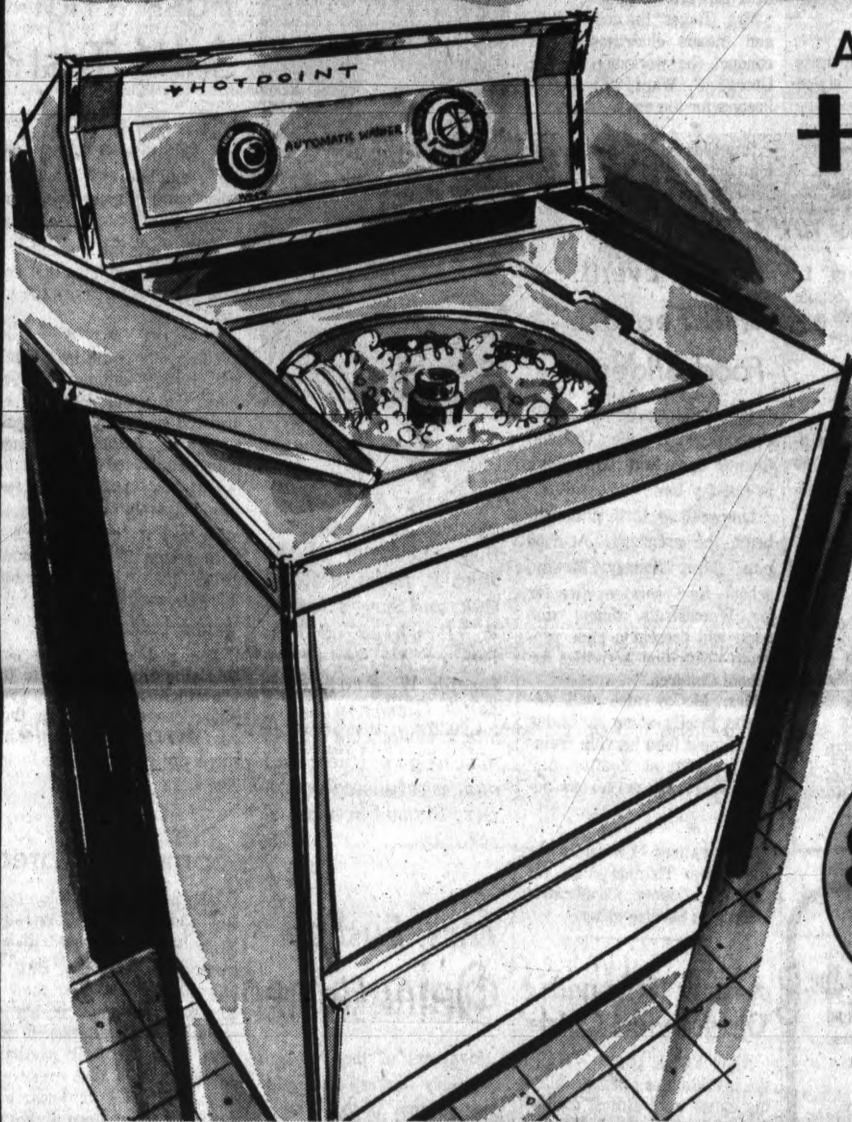
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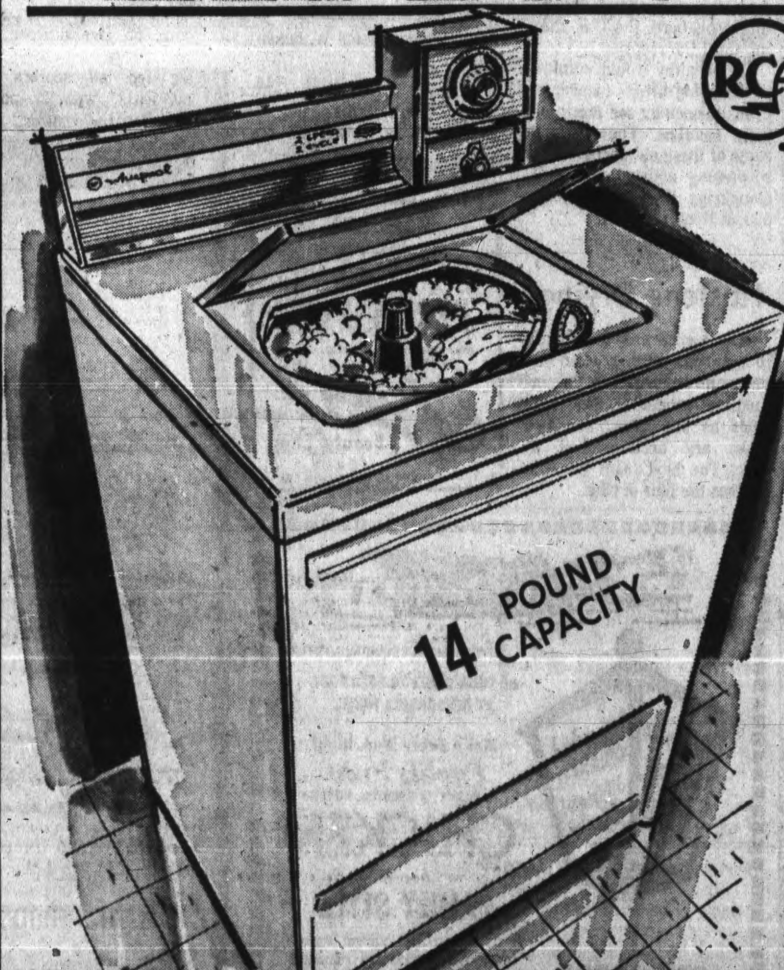
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National Grid Crown Goes to Alabama

MSU 11 Voted Out of Honor in Final Poll

Wire Service Names
Crimson Tide Winner
Second Year in Row

S P O R T S

By The Associated Press
Alabama's Crimson Tide, overwhelming victor over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, was named the national collegiate football champion for the second straight year today in The Associated Press final poll of the season.

The verdict of a nationwide panel of 57 sports writers and sportscasters made it three titles in five years for Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, and gives 'Bama permanent possession of the big, silver AP trophy.

Ironically, when the Tide won last year, the poll was taken at the close of the regular season and 'Bama went on to lose to Texas in the Orange Bowl.

This year the final poll of the season was conducted after the New Year's bowl games — the first time it had been held until after the bowls — because the six top teams were in action New Year's Day.

FIRST LOSSES

And it was the unprecedented defeat of three hitherto unbeaten teams in the bowl games that vaulted Alabama to the national title.

Alabama, with an 8-1-1 record, was ranked fourth behind unbeaten Michigan State, Arkansas and Nebraska going into the New Year's games.

Top-ranked Michigan State was upset by UCLA 14-12 in the Rose Bowl, No. 2 Arkansas' 22-game winning string was halted 14-7 by Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl and Alabama crushed No. 3 Nebraska 39-28 in the Orange Bowl.

Michigan State slipped to second and Arkansas to third in the final rankings. UCLA moved up from fifth to fourth and Nebraska dropped to fifth.

Alabama polled 37 of the 57 first-place votes and piled up 537 points on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third etc.

Michigan State collected 18 first-place votes and 479 points while Arkansas and UCLA both were named first on one ballot. Arkansas received 413 points, UCLA 391 and Nebraska 358.

COMEBACK DRIVE

Alabama's Orange Bowl victory capped a remarkable comeback for the Crimson Tide, beaten by Georgia 18-17 in the season opener and tied by Tennessee 7-7 in the fifth game.

"Our offense started clicking in the Tennessee game," Bryant said. "When we beat Louisiana State, South Carolina and Auburn as we did, I felt we had a team that could score and beat anybody."

"I think the Nebraska game proved it."

Against Nebraska, 'Bama stormed out to a 24-7 halftime lead and took it from there. The passing combination of Steve Sloan and Ray Perkins was the key, hitting on two long touchdown strikes, setting up two other touchdowns and producing a two-point conversion.

1. Alabama (37) 9-1-1 537
2. Michigan State (18) 10-1-1 479
3. Arkansas (11) 8-2-1 391
4. UCLA (1) 8-1-2 358
5. Nebraska (10) 8-1-1 358
6. Missouri (8) 8-2-1 264
7. Tennessee (7) 7-1-2 219
8. Louisiana State (6) 8-3-1 149
9. Notre Dame (7) 7-2-1 123
10. So. Calif. (7) 7-2-1 80

Dales Set Mark in 121-76 Victory

HILLSDALE (AP)—Hillsdale College set a couple of new school records when it defeated the University of Windsor 121-76 in basketball Monday night.

The winning score was two points higher than the previous high set when the Dales downed Rio Grande of Ohio in 1953.

Bud Acton's 50 points—20 field goals and 10 for 11 free throws—surpassed the old mark of 46 set by Cliff Turner in 1961 at Windsor.

The Dales are now 9-2 and the Lancers 4-7.

All-America Backs Fit Packers' Mold

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, the All-America backs signed by Green Bay for rich bonuses, will be expected to fit in next season with a bruising ground game unchanged from the style of play that brought the Packers the National Football League crown.

Anderson, the reported \$600,000 prize from Texas Tech, and Grabowski, a \$250,000 catch from Illinois, "fit the Packer mold," said Coach Vince Lombardi Monday.

That mold, he added, is not to be tampered with.

"I have to coach and do things according to my personality. I'm not easy to work with,

I'm a stubborn kind of man," Lombardi said.

Lombardi prefers ball control and an irresistible rushing attack. He prefers total effort from his players. He prefers no demands — victory.

Lombardi got all these Sunday as Green Bay belted Cleveland 23-12 for the NFL title.

"There's a great deal of satisfaction to walk out there and find everything is the way you planned it," Lombardi reflected.

The game plan called for Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung, the two men for whom some observers were already pegging Anderson and Grabowski as heirs apparent, to rip through

Cleveland's line. They did exactly that for a combined total of 201 yards.

Lombardi was in an affable mood Monday as he reviewed the game that brought the Packers their third NFL championship in the last five years.

"I never put great credence in turning points," he said, "but I do think there are the big plays. There may have been more big plays in that game than you usually get, and fortunately they were all by us."

LONG RUN

He ticked off Paul Hornung's 34-yard run to set up a field goal, Willie Wood's interception that preceded another field goal, the Cleveland field goal attempt that was blocked by Henry Jordan, and Hornung's 20-yard run that set up a Hornung touchdown.

Hornung, Taylor and quarterback Bart Starr all played despite injuries. Lombardi revealed Starr had to wear a special pad to protect his badly bruised ribs.

Anderson has said the attitude of the Packer players was the prime factor in his decision to sign with Green Bay.

But the first greeting Anderson and Grabowski get from those dedicated and determined Packer players next season may be a rude one.

Anderson and Grabowski are expected to be selected to the College All-Stars for the annual game this summer in Chicago. The NFL championship means the Packers, with all those bruising linemen, will be the opposing team.

Titans Shuffle Past Winless Buffalos, 68-57

DETROIT (AP)—Lou Hyatt's 22-points and Dorie Murrey's 33 rebounds led the University of Detroit to a 68-57 basketball victory over winless West Texas State Monday night.

The visiting Buffalos, shooting 52 per cent from the field in the first half, trailed 32-31 at intermission.

In the second half, Hyatt and Murrey combined for 25 points and Detroit built up margins of 14 points on five different occasions.

Hyatt led all scorers and Mickey Pitts, with 21 points, was tops for the visitors.

Detroit's record now is 8-2. The Buffalos are 0-8.

U-D (8)	WTS (57)
PG FT TP	PG FT TP
1. Hull, Chicago 23 40 32.7	1. Fitts 9 33 27
2. Chamblin, Phil. 470 242 1.82 33.8	2. Gardner 2 0 0 4
3. Robinson, Cin. 379 245 1.23 31.2	3. Taylor 4 23 10
4. Barnett, N.Y. 375 279 1.02 28.4	4. Simpson 0 1-1 1
5. Rodgers, SF 378 185 9.41 22.3	5. Teague 3 0-0 6
6. Chl. Bilt. 359 197 9.15 22.2	6. Johnson 2 3-6 7
7. Barry, SF 345 222 9.12 21.7	7. McWms 2 4-4 8
8. Greer, Phil. 332 199 8.45 24.1	
9. Lucas, Cin. 347 148 8.42 22.2	
10. Bellamy, N.Y. 291 194 7.76 21.5	

Totals 29 10-17 48 Totals 22 13-17 57

SCORE BY PERIODS

West Texas 31 26-57

Detroit 32 26-58

BASKETBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

EAST

Duquesne 87, St. Francis, Pa. 48

Long Island U. 65, St. Michael's, Vt. 48

Delaware 76, Penn. Military 60

Scranton 82, Yeshiva 64

St. Francis, N.Y., at Hofstra, postponed

Duke 83, Penn State 58

Kentucky 80, St. Louis 70

Miami, Fla. 88, Utah 57

North Carolina 67, Maryland 52

South Carolina 57, Clemson 48

Mississippi State 82, Auburn 72

Tennessee 64, Tulane 46

Florida 56, Alabama 33

Georgia 63, Florida State 57

Mississippi 81, Louisiana State 80

Virginia Military 97, George Washington 74

East Carolina 64, The Citadel 66

Eastern Kentucky 74, Morehead 64

New Orleans Loyola 58, Spring Hill 56

Fairmont, W.Va. 120, Alderson-Broad-

view 85

Carson Newman 74, Western Carolina 64

West Virginia State 103, Beckley 89

West Liberty 79, Muskingum 69

NW Louisiana 73, Louisiana Tech 68

MIDWEST

Bradley 97, St. Thomas, Minn. 52

Dayton 105, Xavier, Ohio 79

Creighton 103, Syracuse 87

Chicago Loyola 91, Indiana 64

Wisconsin 72, Marquette 72

Kansas State 78, Missouri 59

Oklahoma 64, Oklahoma State 53

Detroit 68, West Texas State 57

South Dakota State 88, North Texas State 61

Baylor 81, St. Joseph's, Ind. 65

Ohio U. 70, Polish Nationals 61

Central Michigan 62, Alma 38

Hilltop 121, Windsor, Ont. 76

Bell 85, Coe 57

Calvin 90, Concordia, River Forest, Ill. 81

Springfield, Mo. 100, Oklahoma Christian 51

SOUTHWEST

Texas Western 66, Tulsa 54

Arkansas State 93, Centenary 75

Armer Tech 90, Texas A&M 65

Pan American 88, Sul Ross 85

Angelo State 68, Texas Lutheran 54



SHOWING HIM HOW — Former boxer Chuck Speiser (left) offers a few pointers to Morris Davis Jr., of Pontiac, a light heavy-weight, shown here working on the speed bag at the Golden Gloves Center.

Pistons Have Two All-Stars

DeBusschere, Miles on West Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Player-coach Dave DeBusschere and Eddie Miles of the Detroit Pistons have been selected to play for the West in the National Basketball Association All-Star game, the NBA announced Monday.

The two men were chosen by the five Western Division coaches to round out the 10-man squad for the Jan. 11 game at Cincinnati.

★ ★ ★

The eight others, selected in a vote of sportswriters and broadcasters, are Jerry West and Rudy LaRusso of Los Angeles; Guy Rodgers, Nate Thurmond and Rick Barry of San Francisco; Bailey Howell and Don Ohl of Baltimore, and Zelmo Beaty of St. Louis.

Players voted to the East team are Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati; Bill Russell, Sam Jones and John Havlicek of Boston; Wilt Chamberlain and Hal Greer of Philadelphia, and Willis Reed of New York. The two additional players will be named later.

The scoring leaders:

U-D (8)	WTS (57)
PG FT TP	PG FT TP
1. Hull, Chicago 23 40 32.7	1. Fitts 9 33 27
2. Chamblin, Phil. 470 242 1.82 33.8	2. Gardner 2 0 0 4
3. Robinson, Cin. 379 245 1.23 31.2	3. Taylor 4 23 10
4. Barnett, N.Y. 375 279 1.02 28.4	4. Simpson 0 1-1 1
5. Rodgers, SF 378 185 9.41 22.3	5. Teague 3 0-0 6
6. Chl. Bilt. 359 197 9.15 22.2	6. Johnson 2 3-6 7
7. Barry, SF 345 222 9.12 21.7	7. McWms 2 4-4 8
8. Greer, Phil. 332 199 8.45 24.1	
9. Lucas, Cin. 347 148 8.42 22.2	
10. Bellamy, N.Y. 291 194 7.76 21.5	

Totals 29 10-17 48 Totals 22 13-17 57

SCORE BY PERIODS

West Texas 31 26-57

Detroit 32 26-58

Gloves' Center Has Boxers in Training

A revival of amateur boxing in Pontiac is under way, and the city will get back into Golden Gloves tournament action for the first time since the early 1950s.

A Golden Gloves training center is now in operation at the corner of Mill and Lawrence streets and several area boxers are now rounding out to shape for the Gloves bouts which are scheduled for Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 at Pontiac Central High School.

Preliminaries are slated for Jan. 29. The winners of the finals Feb. 5 will advance to Grand Rapids for the state finals.

★ ★ ★

The individual responsible for bringing boxing back to the city is Harold Duggan, 52, head supervisor of child care facilities at the Oakland County Children's Center.

Duggan, an ex-boxer, agreed to organize a boxing center in Pontiac at the request of Chuck Davey, another former boxer, who is now Michigan Boxing Commissioner.

The local Golden Gloves Center is open from 6 p.m. until 9:30.

★ ★ ★

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings have begun their second five-year plan in the National Football League by signing Coach Norm Van Brocklin to a five-year contract with a pay raise.

The only coach the Vikings have had, Van Brocklin took a collection of castoffs and rookies in 1961 and moulded them into a respected member of the NFL's Western Division in five seasons.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Basketball

Saginaw MacArthur at Saginaw Arthur Hill

Millford at West Bloomfield

Flint St. Michael at Oxford

Clintondale at L'Anse Creuse

Lutheran East at Oak Park

Livonia Franklin at Romulus

Marysville at Armada

Brown City at North Branch

Michigan School for Deaf at Dryden

Farmington OLS at Royal Oak St. Mary

St. Benedict at St. Rita

St. Frederick at Detroit St. Rose

Marine City Holy Cross at Richmond St. Augustine

New Baltimore St. Mary at St. Michael

Renee at Millington

de La Salle at Brother Rice

Orionville at Lake Fenton

St. Ambrose at Royal Oak Shrine

Wrestling

Waterford at Pontiac Central

Berkley at Royal Oak Dondoro

Daivon at Kettering

Swimming

Flint Junior College at Oakland University (7:30)

Royal Oak Dondoro at Kimball

WEDNESDAY

Swimming

Ferndale at Warren Fitzgerald

Harriet Park at UMass

Pontiac Northern at Livonia Franklin

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DAWN DONUTS

Booth Homes Undeclared in Cage Play

Booth Homes pushed its mark to 5-0 in the top city men's recreation basketball league while Waterford Township's Class B circuit began play with three games.

Booth ripped The Packers, 85-52, in the lone American League game played. Auburn Heights Campus remained 1½ games behind with a forfeit win over the White's Unbeatables.

In city National League action, The Amigo's Club tied for first place by drubbing Stanfill's Sinclair, 70-47, and UAW No. 653 whipped The Unbeatables, 73-57.

The Waterford results found Fredman's Construction beating Joe's Bar No. 2, 60-43, Howe's Lanes trimming GMC, 88-68, and Joe's Bar No. 1 winning by forfeit over Six R's Construction.

TWIN PUNCH

Larry Blackburn's 23 points and Gary Hayward's 22 paced the Booth squad.

Cy Green had 26 and was one of four Amigo's Club members in twin figures against Stanfill's which was paced by Cal Darbee's 17. Leading the UAW conquest was Lionel Jordan with 22. Ray Sturdivant of the union men and the Unbeatables' Morris Davis each hit 16.

Big fourth quarters wrapped up the wins for Fredman's and Howe's. Paul Emerson scored 18 and the construction crew romped to a 24-8 edge in the last period.

Bob Pickett, John Keating and Jim Devine combined for 66 points in Howe's victory. Rick Hurd hit 24 for GMC, but the losers were outscored 31-20 in the final period.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Chicago	10	9	3	41	116
Montreal	10	8	4	40	108
Detroit	16	12	4	36	106
Toronto	11	13	5	25	87
New York	7	19	7	21	102
Boston	6	22	3	15	70

No games scheduled
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Game
Chicago at Montreal

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Today's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Game
Des Moines at Toledo
Wednesday's Game
Port Huron at Fort Wayne

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GETTING THE JUMP — Miami of Florida forward John Bates got the jump for this rebound in last night's game with Utah. Lyndon MacKay (left) and Joe Day (right) were out-

maneuvered on the play. Visiting Utah dropped an 88-87 decision to the Hurricanes.

AP Photofax

Three Easterners Big in Texas

By the Associated Press

A trio of city slickers from New York have brought schoolyard basketball to cowboy country and nobody at Texas Western minds the infiltration. The Miners rolled to their 11th straight victory Monday night, whipping Tulsa 63-54 at El Paso, as 5-foot-6 Willie Worsley led the attack with 18 points.

Worsley, reserve forward Willie Cager, and 6-foot-7 Nevil Shed, who says he's an inch taller and is the club's second best scorer, all learned their basketball on concrete courts in New York.

Texas Western Coach Don Haskins can't say enough for his imports, especially Worsley.

"He has tremendous spring and excellent reflexes," says Haskins. "I wouldn't want him to have any more speed."

MOST IMPROVED

Haskins calls Shed the most improved player he's ever coached. "He was so terrible at the start of last season, we were afraid to use him, fearing he might hurt himself."

The ninth-ranked Miners started slowly but opened a 13-point lead by halftime and then coasted the rest of the way.

Three other ranked teams including Kentucky, the only other undefeated club, also won Monday night.

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats protected their No. 2 ranking with an 80-70 decision over St. Louis. Pat Riley and Louie Dampier paced Kentucky to its ninth straight, Riley scoring 24 and

Dampier 20. Rich Parks led the visiting Billikens with 22.

Top-ranked Duke got 25 points from Jack Marin and 21 from Mike Lewis including 10 for 10 from the floor, and rapped Penn State 83-58, at Durham, N.C. The Nittany Lions, who won the

Gator Bowl tourney last week, fell behind early and never recovered as Duke ran its record to 10-1.

EASY VICTORY

Bradley, rated No. 5, scored its 11th victory in 12 starts with



Pontiac Press Photo

CHAMPION SKATER — Diane Grassi of Pontiac Rolladium won the senior ladies' singles championship last weekend in the 10th annual Roller Skating Invitational meet at Rolladium. She is a former North American intermediate ladies' champion.

Local Skaters Win Rolladium Events

Local skaters took seven first places in the 10th annual Roller Skating Invitational meet during the New Year's weekend at Pontiac Rolladium.

The talented field included skaters from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

All local winners skated under the Rolladium colors.

Diane Grassi won the senior ladies singles and teamed with Dennis Horrall to place second in free dance. Horrall was runner-up in senior men's singles and John Halpin was third.

David Downing and Mary MacDonald won the intermediate dance with Jon Gessart and Sue Wagner of Clawson third. Diane Downing was first in novice ladies figures.

Kurt Anselmi took first in novice B men's figures; Marty Tanka and Shelley Covert, third in novice B dance; Peggy Gardner and Miss MacDonald, second and third in junior girls figures; Elizabeth Davis and Miss MacDonald, second and third in ladies' free dance; William Richardson, third in novice men's figures; and David Downing and Diane Schofield, third in senior pairs.

University rink of Pontiac had two seconds — DeWayne Steven and Gayla Grammer in novice B dance and Craig Sanderson and Jodi Schumacher in novice

Rolladium's other placements included Billy Tanka second and Marty Tanka third in dance.

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BOWLING

The North Hill Lanes first-half race in the weekly Classic League concluded last Monday night with a high-scoring binge reflecting the hot scramble for the top spot.

West Side Lanes' team came up with a 3121 series and four points against the then first-place Mitzelfeld's team to clinch first place by one point over Morley Drugs and Hazelton Letting.

The fourth-place North Hill house team was only 1½ points off the pace and finished strong as Bill Johns fired a 279-232-228-737.

Opposing him was Joe Myers of the National Twist Drill team who hit 222-213-277-712. West

Side also had a big hitting leader in Rick McCotter (245-226-731.) Fran Bertram included a 4-6-7-10 conversion in his 230 game.

Monroe Moore matched Bertram's double pinochle pickup in his 245-202-648 bowling Thursday in the 300 Bowl Classic. Larry Crake's 267 final game gave him a 652. "Chico" Chicovsky had 234-610. Walt Conta 200-233 and Lee Farley 221-215-608.

Cooley Lanes' Wednesday night Senior House League reported a 711 by Jack Henkel last week on 212-255-244. Dick Viles put together 247-243-679 and John Grusnick hit 256.

Other recent scores:

HURON BOWL
Wednesday Night League
High Games and Series—Clint Smith, 707 Lounge, 246-221-660; Billy Pointer, Triple XXX, 237-417; Carl Knaack, Huron Bowl Lounge, 222.
Ladies' Matinee League
High Series—Phyllis Dorris, 200-314; Dorothy Martin, 512. High Game—Hilde Mann, 210.

300 BOWL
Wednesday Pontiac Motor Inter-Office
High Series—Ralph Armstrong Sr., 215-203-518. High Games — Frank Thomas, 218; Joe Gaines, 211.

COOLEY Lanes
Wednesday Kings and Queens
High Games and Series—Dick Viles, 243-415; Steve Sherwood, 215.

MONTCLAIM BOWLING CENTRE
Wednesday Doubles Classic
High Games—Joe Roark, 257-211; Pat Timm, 223-215; Cal Vanhorn, 220. All Valled, 219-215; Ray Giroux, 221.

AIRWAY Lanes
Thursday Ladies' Major Classic
High Series—Betty Walman, Airway team, 570 (214); Lorraine Cloutier, Huron Bowl, 558 (218); Dorothy Motley, Commander Aviation, 553 (208). High Games —JaAnn Gohl, Howe's Lanes, 229 (540); Barbara Pinner, Howe's, 201 (534); Elizabeth Smiley, Airway, 200 (543).

High Series—Lyle Bailey, 512. High Game—Bernice Kosky, 206. Triplicate—Bradley, 122. Total Points—Aces, 44; Pinbusters, 41; Go-Go Girls, 38.

HOWE'S Lanes
Monday Backs and Dees
High Games—Fran McCullum, Dutch, 200. All-Spare Game—Ted Reynolds, 186. Team Points—Antlers, 44; Tinnors, 37; Buckshots, 30; Fawns, 29.

Rocket Slated to Play

DETROIT (AP) — Maurice (Rocket) Richard, retired great hockey star of the Montreal Canadiens, will play in the annual old-timers' game here Jan. 28, the Detroit Red Wings announced Monday.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wednesday Schedule
6:35 p.m.—Powell Trucking vs. Drayton
Drugs 8:10 p.m.—Heaton Sales vs. Fryshour & Struble; 9:25 p.m.—Lakeland Pharmacy vs. Spencer Floor Covering.
Thursday Schedule
(Craty JHS)
6:35 p.m.—Sundy Bulls Homes vs. Wayne's Service; 8:10 p.m.—Zilka Heating vs. Ryerson's Market; 9:25 p.m.—Yap's Five vs. Buckner Finance.

Michigan Five Out of Top 10

Wolverines, Gophers
Not Among Elite

By the Associated Press

Michigan's Wolverines, beaten four times, and Minnesota, loser of three, have dropped from the Top Ten in the latest Associated Press major college basketball poll.

Michigan was No. 7 last week and Minnesota No. 9.

St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, Providence, Texas Western and UCLA, each winner of a holiday tournament last week, have gained considerable ground in the poll.

Duke remains a solid leader, while unbeaten Kentucky rushed up to take second place.

The Blue Devils from Durham, N.C., garnered 389 points, including 10 for each of the 34 first place votes they received in the balloting by a special panel of 42 regional experts.

1. Duke (34)	9-1	389
2. Kentucky (3)	9-0	299
3. Vanderbilt (1)	10-1	250
4. St. Joseph's, Pa.	9-2	197
5. Bradley (1)	10-1	195
6. Providence (1)	8-1	184
7. Iowa (1)	8-1	126
8. Brigham Young	8-1	109
9. Texas Western	10-0	57
10. UCLA	7-3	47

Lakeland Six Regroups for League Race

The Lakeland Hawks have until Jan. 16 to regroup their forces for their next Southeastern Michigan Junior Hockey association contest at Gordie Howe's Hockeyland.

The Hawks, winners of only one game in the early season tests, dropped a tough 3-2 verdict to St. Clair Shores Sunday in their next-to-last game before the realignment of teams.

Brian Strohm's first and second period goals gave Lakeland a 2-1 lead, but St. Clair Shores filtered through the defense and put two shots past new goalie Randy Sutt in the third period.

Sutt had stopped the winners for most of the game, only to see his efforts go for naught in the final 10 minutes.

YMCA MEN'S CHURCH BASKETBALL
W L T Pts GA
Emmanuel Bap. 1 0 First Baptist 0 1
Hillcrest Naz. 1 0 Avondale Bap. 0 1
Lk. Orion Bap. 1 0 First Brethren 0 1
Monday Night Results
Emmanuel Baptist 75, First Baptist 32
Lake Orion Baptist 94, Avondale Bap. 21
Hillcrest Nazarene 57, First Church of the Brethren 37

Harlem Diplomats Play at Clarkston

The Clarkston High School men's faculty will provide the opposition Wednesday night when the touring Harlem Diplomats comedy basketball team invades the school gymnasium.

The Diplomats feature "Goose" Tatum Jr., Charlie Cook and Ed "Dizzy" Parker. They have been well received during other performances at Pontiac area schools.

Tickets are \$1 per person and available at the high school office. Game time is 8 p.m. and tickets will be sold at the door.

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AP Photos

BREAK TIME — Italian glamor queen Claudia Cardinale poses during a break in the desert location shooting of her new movie, "The Professionals," in which she plays the part of a Mexican marquesa. Fellow actor Robert Ryan says Claudia has "more guts than a lot of men I know," demonstrating that she can be as tough as any movie he-man in this picture.

Claudia Gets an 'A' on Acting Prowess

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "That girl's got more guts than a lot of men I know," said actor Robert Ryan. "Why, she's been barefoot for three months, working in 120 degree weather in Death Valley and 10 degrees in Coyote Pass, Nev. Not only did she never complain, she didn't even whimper."

THOMAS

Ryan was directing the kudos to Claudia Cardinale, who has been demonstrating on "The Professionals" that a European glamour queen can be as tough as any movie he-man. She is up against a bunch of them in the Richard Brooks film.

"Oh, it wasn't so bad," said the Italian star of the rigorous location. "In fact I enjoyed it. I love the desert, because I grew up near it. My home was in Tunis, right on the edge of the Sahara, so I am accustomed to the heat and the sand."

Miss Cardinale is playing a Mexican marquesa in "The Professionals."

NOT TOO RICH

"But not a very rich marquesa, as you can see," she commented, displaying her costume. It was a skimpy length of sackcloth that scarcely covered the celebrated Cardinale form.

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Fate Clouded for Appointee

State Labor Chief
Faces Senate Test

LANSING (AP) — The Senate fate of Thomas Roumell, Gov. George Romney's choice for state labor director, may hinge on how—or if—the legislature overhauls government labor functions.

Comments of key Democratic senators indicate no personal feeling against Roumell but rather a desire to reorganize the department before thinking about personnel.

The Government Reorganization Act of 1965 produced an over-all labor department from the fragmented agencies which had handled labor affairs.

Roumell officially launched the department Monday with an executive order and named Roumell, a veteran of state and national government labor service, as its director. His appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

LEADERSHIP

A House-Senate labor committee is considering department organization, including a proposal that it be headed by a commission rather than a director named by the governor.

Such a change would alter the government reorganization agreement Romney and legislative Democrats negotiated last year.

Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said the joint committee "will be very interested to hear what Mr. Roumell has to say about reorganization."

KEY ELEMENT

Another key element of reorganization would be disposition of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. It will have about 90 per cent of Labor Department employees but is currently in the department on an autonomous basis.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, said the Senate would "take a good long look" at Roumell. "I would not make any predictions," he added.

Roumell, 51, was director of MESCC from September 1963 until June 1965, when he returned to his previous position as regional director in Michigan of the National Labor Relations Board. He earlier had held that job from 1955 to 1963.

Since the legislature is not in session, Roumell can immediately enter his new job. Had a session been in progress, he would have had to wait until he was confirmed.



AP Photos

'Freedom of Residence' Days Are Proclaimed

LANSING (AP)—Freedom of Residence Days, a period of attention to equal housing opportunity, was proclaimed by Gov. George Romney Monday for March 24-26.

His proclamation declared that "democracy guarantees to all citizens, regardless of race, creed or color, the right to reside in the neighborhood of their choice."

BUNDLE OF BONDS — Actress Joey Heatherton fans a batch of savings bonds she picked up yesterday in the Los Angeles County Clerk's Office. The bonds, with a maturity value of \$4,000, were ordered put aside for her under a court-approved contract she signed as a minor. Now that she's 21, she gets to keep them.

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Odd Names Rocked World of Rock 'n' Roll Last Year

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Name Game" was one of the hit songs last year.

But the wildest names in teenage musical popdom — and the ones a listener can really play games with — are the names of the groups that sing young America's favorite songs.

Every one we mention had a song in the top 100 (compiled weekly by Cashbox Magazine) at least once this year.

Forgetting whether their wailing sound is Motown (that's short for Motor Town — Detroit) or Mersey (that's the river that runs through Liverpool), the groups kind of group like this:

Flora and Fauna: The Hollies, Patty La Belle and the Bluebells, the Animals, the Beatles (Ringo, Paul, John and George may never bug out), the Byrds, the Larks, the O'Jays, the Turtles (six boys from Redondo Beach, Calif., who record on the White Whale label), the Dolphins.

The Royalists (shades of King Cole, Duke Ellington, Count Basie): Sir Douglas Quintet, Little Anthony and the Imperials, Royalties, Kingsmen (with their regal "You Got the Gama Goochie"), Little Caesar and the Consuls, Viscounts, Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs.

Hoi Polloi or Worse: the Vacels, the Yardbirds, the Bar-

But Hatchet Not Buried

VISTA Pair Invited to Return

RED CLIFF, Wis. (AP) — The Red Cliff Indians have invited back the two Peace Corps workers they cast off this remote reservation in a war over antipoverty programs.

The 5-2 vote by the Tribal Council Monday night brought little peace however, to the month-long feud over the Volunteers in Service to America—VISTA—program.

The council was asked in a petition to expel from the ruling body two Indian elders who had opposed VISTA. The elders were unidentified.

The wife of one elder threatened to write President Johnson saying the reservation's income had risen to the point that it no longer needed antipoverty aid because of increased employment.

"We need help," answered Alex Royce, a former tribal chairman of the 300-member band of Chippewas nestled on the Red Cliff reservation on the wintry shores of Lake Superior.

WERE BARRED

The two VISTA coeds, Judy Rothman, 20, University City, Mo., and Jill Hunt, 22, Kewanee, Ill., were barred in December in a dispute over the value and nature of their work.

Indian spectators expressed sympathy and support last night as they jammed the council meeting room.

VISTA officials said last month the two sociology students might be returned if the council reversed its original vote.

The dissenting votes last night were cast by Alex Gokee, 46, and Henry Bresette, 50.

'REFUSED TO COOPERATE'

Gokee, Bresette, and their wives charged in December that Misses Hunt and Rothman refused to cooperate with the Community Action Program.

They said they were resigning from CAP and from the Red Cliff Housing Authority, two self-help projects awaiting \$348,000 in federal aid.

Gokee's wife, Victoria, 34, said she intends to write the President and other officials, contending that Red Cliff no longer qualified for antipoverty help.

To Dig 6 Miles

'Project Mohole' OK'd

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON—A full-speed-ahead order has been given to start building the huge ocean-going drill platform for "Project Mohole," it was learned today.

"Mohole" is a \$108-million venture by the American government to drill a hole six miles deep through ocean and earth in man's deepest penetration of the planet.

The assault — expected to have a rich scientific payoff — is scheduled to begin in late 1968 or early 1969 in the Pacific 125 miles northeast of Honolulu and take about three years.

The project is aimed at get-

ting new knowledge of the earth's origin, structure and minerals — and of how Mother Earth brews her devastating earthquakes and volcanoes.

TODAY'S ORDER

Geophysicist Gordon Lill, Mohole project manager for the National Science Foundation, told a reporter a go-ahead order, effective today, has been given the National Steel & Ship Building Co. of San Diego to proceed with the construction of the weird drill device whose floating platform will be bigger than a football field.

Lill disclosed that while the nearly \$30-million construction contract had been awarded to the firm late in September, "We asked them to delay — and gave them only a limited go-ahead on their planning and scheduling, because we didn't know where the money was coming from."

"But we have the money now," he said, "and the shipyard has been given a full order to proceed with the construction."

Lill said it might take up to three months for the firm to complete all the individual working drawings that will be needed for the huge platform.

Lill said preliminary work on actual construction would include driving some huge pilings into the harbor floor, and tearing away part of a pier to make way for erection of the drill platform. Construction itself will take about two years.

HUGE CRAFT

The odd-looking craft, which will be wider than most aircraft carriers, will be 279 feet long, 234 feet wide and measure about 250 feet from the surface of the sea to the top of the vessel's radar mechanism.

When operational, it will be, in effect, a giant, unanchored raft poised high above the sea and supported by six columns attached to submersible, submarine-like hulls. A 240-foot derrick will rise from the deck. The craft will be strong enough to withstand winds of hurricane force.

Harvard Fellowship Given to Historian

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University has announced the appointment of George F. Kennan, diplomat and historian, as a university fellow in history and Slavic civilizations.

President Nathan M. Pusey said Kennan will be able to participate in seminars and give occasional lectures at Harvard while continuing his professorship at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. Kennan has served as U.S. ambassador in Moscow and Bel-

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Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat



These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines
NEXT SAT. & SUN. at 2:00 — 5:00 — 8:00
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MIRACLE MILE
DRIVE-IN FE 2-1000
50 TELEGRAPH AT 50 LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN FE 4-5000
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1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
IN-CAR HEATERS

BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN 332-3200
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
IN-CAR HEATERS

HELD OVER!
FIRST RUN
WALT DISNEY'S most hilarious comedy
THAT DARN CAT

HELD OVER!
FIRST RUN
SEAN CONNERY
THUNDERBALL
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

PLUS
Frank SINATRA
Tony CURTIS
"KINGS GO FORTH"

HELD OVER!
FIRST RUN
Bikini Beach
FRANKIE AVALON
"ANNETTE" FUNICELLO COLOR

FIRST RUN
JERRY LEWIS
TONY CURTIS
BOEING BOEING
TECHNICOLOR PLUS

Breakfast AT TIFFANY'S
The Academy Award Song
"MOON RIVER"

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH			
♠ 65			
♥ Q3			
♦ AK87			
♣ K7654			
WEST			
♠ QJ1083			
♥ A8			
♦ J932			
♣ Q10			
EAST			
♠ K974			
♥ J109			
♦ Q104			
♣ J93			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A2			
♥ K76542			
♦ 65			
♣ A82			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Opening lead—♠ Q.			

By JACOBY & SON

Technicians of all sorts have their special language and bridge theorists are technicians. Everyone knows that a finesse is an attempt to make a low card do the work of a higher one. How many people know what "the obligatory finesse" is?



JACOBY

Today's hand illustrates this play the ace and now all South has to do is to draw East's four-heart contract. As he looks over the hand he probably says to himself, "Why didn't I drop the bidding at three?" or maybe "Where did my partner dig up that three-heart bid?"

The questions are both rhetorical and too late. It is up to him to do the best he can at the four-heart contract and he notes that he must lose one trick in spades and one in clubs. Thus, if he wants to make the contract he must get away with the loss of only one trump trick. He wins the spade opening and leads a trump to dummy's queen. It holds the trick when both opponents follow low. Then he leads the three of hearts back toward his hand. Again East follows low and now comes the obligatory finesse.

Obviously, East does not hold the ace of trumps because he would have used it to take the queen. Therefore West holds this ace and South cannot win this trick with his king. On the other hand, the ace may be alone by this time in which case West must play the ace on any card South selects.

South plays low. West must

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): You may be subjected to family opposition where journey is concerned. Indications suggest it is necessary to assert yourself. Be fair, but firm. Then others know you are determined.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): No time to expand too quickly. Keep in mind law of diminishing returns. Key is being sensible. You may have valuable product, but could lose ground by spreading yourself too thin.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Important to be aware of details. Anticipate events which create confusion. Including traffic jams, arguments with co-workers. Utilize intuitive intellect. Then pleasant outlook results.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): No time to quarrel with fellow workers, associates. Realize there could be simple misunderstanding. Throw off tendency to exhibit false pride. BE REALISTIC.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): One who instructs others apt to rub you wrong way. Be patient, tolerant. But being extravagant is no way to win laurels. Bide your time. Important people are on your side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Expect changes. Applies especially where domestic situation is concerned. Realize certain methods are outmoded. Key is to CHANGE WITH THE TIMES.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Highlight questions, answers. Means you can now ADD TO YOUR KNOWLEDGE. Don't be satisfied with superficial responses. Get at basic causes, reasons. Be thorough, sincere. Then you gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Complaints from friendly quarters could cause confusion. Check tendency to over-spend just to placate feelings of those who feel pride is bruised. Don't be intimidated!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Advice may now appear to fall upon deaf ears. Revise tactics. Opposition may have gained minor point. Maintain dignity. STRESS THE FACTS. Then you even with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You seem to perceive new dimensions in your work. Find creative ways to accomplish tasks. Steady pace preferable to sensational spurts. Remember health, diet resolutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Pleasure indicated through children. Keep promises made to youngsters. Steer clear of arguments with one close to you. Give love — and you also will receive it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Act on knowledge recently acquired. Building toward future on solid base, can advance cause. Check fine print. — don't delegate responsibility. Be there "in person."

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, possess an insatiable curiosity—would make fine reporter, public relations consultant.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER, LEO. Special word to SAGITTARIUS: Study ways of improving image, public relations. Define program—follow through with direct action.

(Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.)

Police May Soon Be on Foot Patrol

MOUNT CLEMENS UPD — Two-thirds of this city's marked police scout car force has been demolished since the beginning of 1966.

This is not as bad as it at first might seem, however, since Mount Clemens only has three marked scout cars.

Patrolman Paul Shanks thinks it is pretty bad, though. He was involved in the two accidents which dwindled the marked scout car supply in this city to one.

Early Saturday morning he and his partner were called to the scene of an accident in Clinton Township. The police car, with its signal lights flashing, was parked in such a way as to warn approaching vehicles of the accident. Shanks and his partner were out of the car.

Another vehicle apparently didn't notice the flashing lights and rammed into the police car, totally destroying it. Shanks jumped out of the way just in time to avoid being hit.

REGULAR PATROL

Last night he was traveling over his regular patrol route when a car pulled out in front of his. Shanks, his partner and five persons in the second car were injured—and the cars were totally demolished in the crash.

Police officials said they planned to put their two unmarked detectives' cars into use as patrol cars until replacement vehicles can be obtained.

Raises Set in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's 12 elective officials will get salary hikes when they're sworn into office today. Mayor Jerome Cavanagh's pay will jump from \$25,000 to \$35,000 and that of councilmen from \$12,000 to \$17,500.

Avalanche Blocks Ski Resort Routes

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) — An avalanche blocked the rail line and road into this ski resort today, and officials set up an emergency helicopter service for any of more than 5,000 European tourists who might have to leave.

The resort is 25 miles up the Zermatt Valley, beneath the towering Matterhorn.

The slide roared down from a steep slope outside the resort shortly after midnight. No one was injured.

Industrial Growth Doubled in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's industrial growth almost doubled during 1965, while the state's unemployment rate dipped to an all-time low, says Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. The governor, in a year-end economic report, said that companies invested \$208 million in and expanded plants during the year — nearly \$91 million more than the total of 1964.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ 1♥

Pass 1 N.T. Pass 1

You, South, hold: ♠AKJ1098 ♥AK87 ♦K5 ♣2

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. A three-heart bid is tempting and might get you to a heart slam but no matter if your partner raised your hearts, you would be nervous about your own trump holding.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one no-trump, your partner raises to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Quits Traffic Post

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police Sgt. Michael J. Sibal, a district safety and traffic officer at Detroit since 1947, is retiring Jan. 19 after 25 years of work.

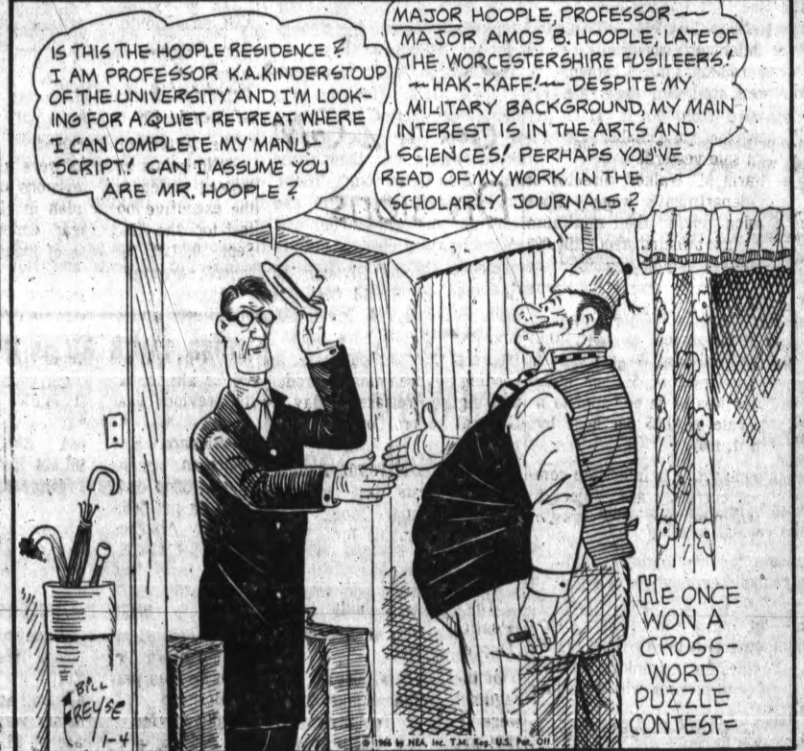
BERRY'S WOULD

By Jim Berry



"Let's skip the Viet Cong for a moment—what are we gonna do about the Amish School kids in Iowa?"

BOARDING HOUSE



REN CASEY



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



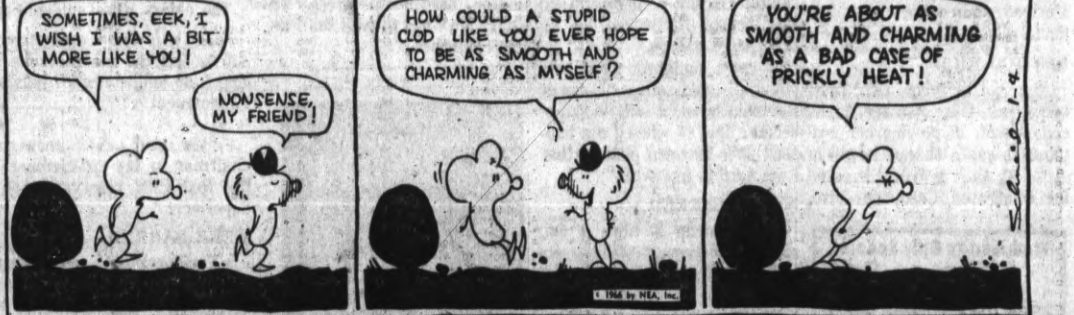
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



ECK & MECK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



OU Grads Give Library \$2,200

Few Schools Match Alumni Participation

Oakland University alumni have contributed \$2,200 to the OU Kresge Library for the purchase of books, according to Mary E. Schultz of 6074 Livermore, Troy, chairman of the Alumni Council.

The council considered the expansion of the library collection the most crucial need facing the 6-year-old institution.

Representing contributions of alumni to the first alumni fund, the gift exceeded the \$2,000 goal.

More than 40 per cent of the alumni participated, a percentage matched by few of the nation's public colleges and universities.

Seven matching corporation grants from companies employing alumni added to the success of the drive.

"This high rate of participation by alumni is even more impressive because we graduated our first class only two and one-half years ago, and this is their first such fund drive," commented Chancellor D. B. Varner.

AFL-CIO Asks Senators: Aid Repeal of 14B

A resolution urging Michigan's two U.S. senators to vote for the repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act has been adopted by the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council.

The section allows states the right to forbid union shop contracts, even though the union shop is sanctioned by federal law.

The council noted in its resolution that the repeal of the section will not compel any worker to join a union, but will allow an employer and a union to negotiate an agreement of the kind authorized by the Taft-Hartley Act.

Under the act no employee can be required to join a union, but he is required to pay union dues and initiation fees.

The resolution asks members of the Senate to take "every possible step to halt any filibuster of this measure and bring the issue of repeal of 14 B to a vote."

Presently 19 states forbid union shop agreements, Michigan isn't one of them.

Capt. Joseph Garabed, one of the Salvation Army's most militant officers at the turn of the century, had been arrested 57 times before police departments came to accept the activities of the organization.

Leaders Forced Into Exile Leave Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Thirty military leaders being forced into exile "for the good of the country" left the Dominican Republic in the early hours today, unofficial reports said.

The reports said the men left by aircraft for Haina, a naval station on the outskirts of Santo Domingo.

This strife-torn city was tensely quiet, with reinforced patrols of U.S. paratroopers and Dominican policemen on guard in the streets.

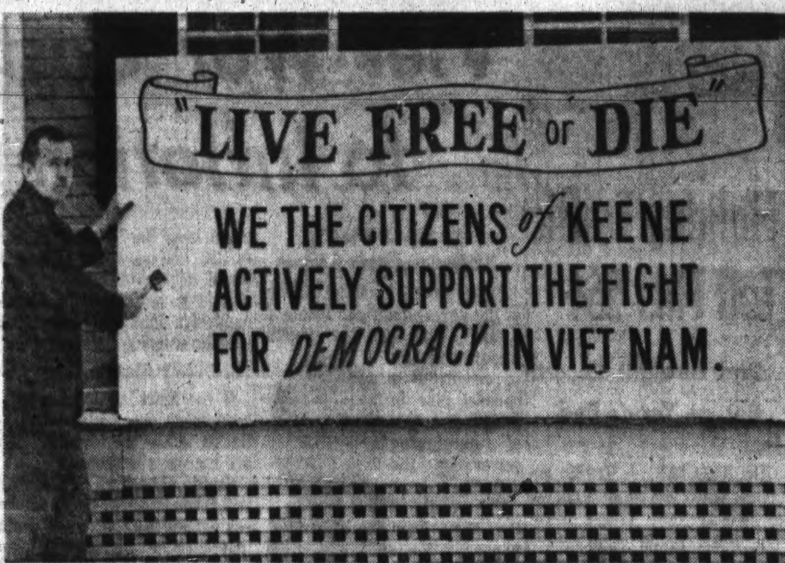
Informed sources said publication of the names of the men who are being forced into exile might touch off a new storm of violence later today.

There were unconfirmed reports that the list included both regular officers and army men who deserted to the rebels in the April revolt.

NOT ON LIST

Provisional President Hector Garcia Godoy said that rebel Col. Francisco Caamano Dengo's name was not on the list of exiles. He refused to say whether the list included Armed Forces Minister Francisco J. Rivero Caminero.

Rivero has been the principal leader of the Dominican armed forces since Brig. Gen. Elias Wesslin was forced into exile at pistol point in September. Wesslin was offered



REMOVES SIGN — Peter Bungay, 26, an Army veteran, is shown with a sign supporting the American stand in Viet Nam that he removed from the central square in Keene, N.H. The city council asked the re-

moval of Bungay's sign after receiving complaints that the sign on public property did not express the opinion of all the people in the city.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

MRS. HARRY D. MOORS — Service for Mrs. Harry D. (Caroline E.) Moors, 81, of 121 Prall will be 8 p.m. today at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel.

Prayers will be offered at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Marsh Bros. Funeral Home, Marlette, with burial in the Marlette Cemetery.

WILLIAM A. NEWKIRK

Former Pontiac resident William A. Newkirk, 79, of Manistique died Sunday after a two-week illness. His body will be brought to the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, at noon tomorrow.

Mr. Newkirk had operated a grocery store in West Bloomfield Township.

Surviving are a son, Alfred Hallett of Lake Orion; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Her-

rand of Pontiac and Mrs. Lloyd Wilton of Waterford Township; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

HENRY A. OPLAND

Service for Henry A. Opland, 65, of 166 Willard will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel.

Mr. Opland, a former supervisor at American Forge & Socket Co., died this morning after a long illness. He had also been associated with Cutting Tool & Supply Co.

Surviving are his wife, Lexie; a son, Raymond H. of Ypsilanti; five grandchildren; and two brothers, Carl L. and Robert W., both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Rowell of Ferndale and Mrs. Lenora Kugler, Mrs. Mildred Stockman and Mrs. Florence Richards, all of Pontiac.

MRS. OTTO ROESER

Service for Mrs. Otto (Cassa) Roeser, 94, of 22 Neome will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at

Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Roeser died this morning. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and the Bethlehem Chapter of Order of Eastern Star, Saginaw, and past president of the Pontiac Woman's Literary Club. She had also belonged to the June group of her church.

Surviving are a son, Dr. W. O. Roeser of Pontiac; three grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

LOUIS HENRY COWAN

TROY — Service for Louis Henry Cowan, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Cowan of 1910 Larchwood, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in Union Corners Cemetery.

The boy died yesterday after a short illness. He was a student at Fuhrmann Junior High School, Warren.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Margie at home; two brothers, Kenneth L. and Ronald A., both at home; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Riley Kelly of Canby, Mo., and Louis Cowan of Paragie, Mo.

PETER J. ENGLEMAN

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Peter J. Engleman, 51, of 2356 Joslyn will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson - Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Engleman died yesterday after a long illness.

He was employed at the Pontiac Fisher Body Plant.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two daughters, Mrs. Leo Thompson of Oxford and Donna at home; two sons, William J. at home and John of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Noel of Pontiac; a brother, Harry of Lake Orion; and one grandchild.

OLIVER H. MOORE

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Oliver H. Moore, 65, of 3308 Ridge will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, with graveside service by Milford Lodge No. 165, F&AM.

Mr. Moore died Sunday after a long illness. A movie projector operator, he was a member of the Milford lodge.

He is survived by one brother.

EDWIN B. ROOT

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Edwin B. Root, 79, of 1899 Webster will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley, by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. Root died Sunday after a short illness. A consulting engineer in heating, ventilating and air conditioning, he was a member of the Senior Men's Club and the Methodist Men's Club and a life member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Engineering, Inc.

Surviving are his wife, Eloine; a daughter, Mrs. W. Leonard Schwallie of Dayton, Ohio; a son, Bennett W. of Birmingham; and six grandchildren.

Memorials can be contributed to the First Methodist Church of Birmingham.

BENJAMIN C. STRAIGHT

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Benjamin C. Straight, 70, of 2253 North St., will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Dutton Cemetery, Dutton.

Mr. Straight died yesterday after a long illness. A retired supervisor for the Packard Motor Car Co., he was a member of West Highland Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; one daughter, Mrs. Harriet White of Milford; one grandson; and a brother.

MARY ANN WILSON

LYNETTE MARIE WILSON — Service for Mary Ann Wilson, 14, and her sister, Lynette Marie, 13, both of 280 Wise, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Union Lake. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Friday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

The girls died of injuries received when they were struck by a car yesterday. They both attended Clifford Smart Junior High School.

Surviving are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson; a sister, Dorothy of Union Lake; five brothers, A/1c Ronald of Duluth, Minn., Robert, Dennis and David, all at home, and Marvin of Walled Lake; and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barsul of Dearborn.

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service, Facilities

46 Williams Street FE 8-9288

\$950 in Equipment Stolen in Rash of Pontiac Thefts

Larceny of construction equipment valued at \$950 and the second break-in at Wilson Elementary School in two days were among four thefts reported yesterday in a continued rash of break-ins in Pontiac.

Eames & Brown, a plumbing firm at 50 E. Pike, reported to Pontiac police the theft of 300 pounds of copper duct material, a power drill and other equipment from a construction site.

Police said the items were taken from the new wing of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 900 Woodward.

In a weekend break-in, a window was broken early yesterday to gain entrance to the Wilson School, 511 S. Sanford.

School authorities reported a record player valued at \$80 and tape recorder worth \$145 were taken.

TAKE 18 TIRES

Eighteen tires worth \$470 were taken from Cass Avenue Tire & Brake Service, 109 N. Cass, early yesterday.

A pickup truck also stolen from the firm and apparently

used in theft of the tires was recovered by Pontiac police.

Marie Elizondo, 21, of 50 S. Shirley, told Pontiac police \$233 was taken from a purse in her home over the holiday weekend.

Police said entry to the house was apparently gained through a forced rear door.

CHURCH OFFICES

Desks and offices in two Pontiac churches were ransacked, according to police, but a small amount of change was all that was determined missing.

Broken into were St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1133 Joslyn, and Pilgrim Holiness Church, 19 W. Fairmount.

Long Distance Call

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Officials said someone broke into the Salvation Army office here early Monday and used the telephone for an 82-minute, \$166-call to Fairbanks, Alaska. Authorities declined to say how they discovered the call.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, January 5, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. at 3681 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan public sale of a 1962 Cadillac Coupe bearing Motor No. 621 157 533 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. The place of storage is 3681 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Michigan. January 3 and 4, 1966

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, January 5, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. at 3681 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan public sale of a 1962 Chevrolet 2-door bearing Motor No. 3077W192544 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. The place of storage is 3681 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Michigan. January 3 and 4, 1966

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, January 5, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. at 3681 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan public sale of a 1963 Pontiac Grand Prix Coupe bearing Motor No. 603P4792 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. The place of storage is 3681 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Michigan. January 3 and 4, 1966

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, January 5, 1966 at 10:00 a.m. at 3681 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan public sale of a 1965 Ford Mustang bearing Motor No. 5F07C284217 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. The place of storage is 3681 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Michigan. January 3 and 4, 1966

FREE...
the Outlook
for Business
and Securities

THE 1966 FORECAST

For the 19th consecutive year, the Economics Staff of a nationally known research organization has prepared a report on the outlook for business, finance and the stock market in the year ahead. This Forecast is designed to assist you in making important decisions. A glance at the section headings below indicate the broad range of topics covered.

PART I — THE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Some of the subjects included are: Government Spending, Industrial Production, Gross National Product, National, Personal and Disposable Income, Employment, Cost of Living, Farm Income, Retail Trade, Plant and Equipment Outlays, Construction, Inventories, Manufacturers' New Orders and Sales, Government Debt, Money in Circulation, Gold, Bank Loans and Investments, Consumer Credit, Savings by Individuals, Foreign Trade, New Securities Offerings.

PART II — THE OUTLOOK FOR THE INDUSTRIALS

Estimated 1966 earnings and dividends per share for 65 well-known industrial stocks.

PART III — THE OUTLOOK FOR THE UTILITIES

Near and long term prospects are discussed plus estimated 1966 earnings and dividends for 25 leading utility stocks.

PART IV — THE OUTLOOK FOR THE RAILROADS

Operations, Traffic and Rates, Taxes, Revenues and Net Income. PLUS: Estimated 1966 earnings and dividends for 20 well-known Railroad stocks.

PART V — THE OUTLOOK FOR SECURITY PRICES

For your FREE copy of The 1966 Forecast simply fill out and mail this coupon today.

NEPHER-KINGSBURY CO.

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Pontiac, Michigan

Phone FEderal 2-9117

Please send me FREE 1966 FORECAST.

Name

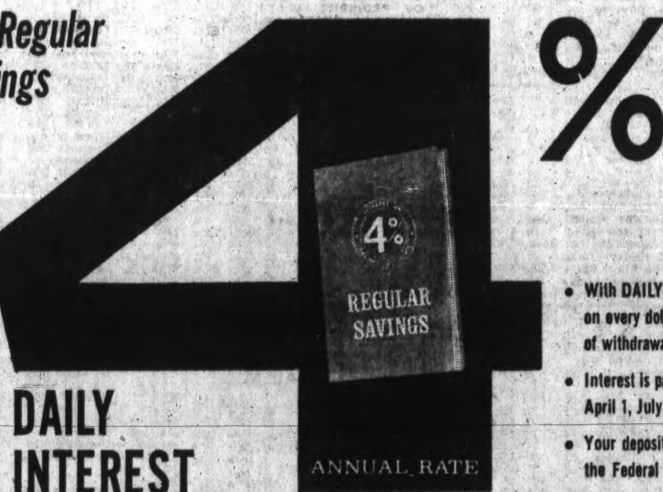
Address

City

State

New! Two savings plans from Michigan Bank

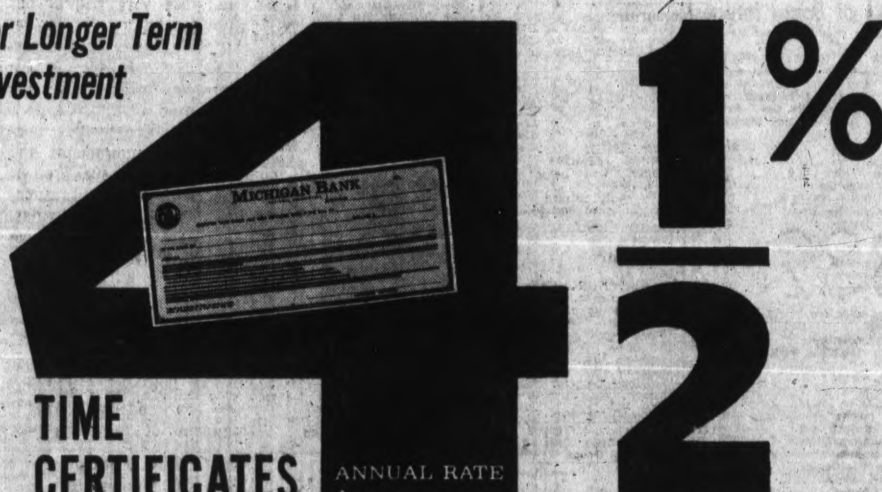
For Regular Savings



DAILY INTEREST

- With DAILY INTEREST you earn every day on every dollar from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.
- Interest is paid and compounded January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1.
- Your deposits are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

For Longer Term Investment



TIME CERTIFICATES

MICHIGAN BANK
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

ASSETS OVER 400 MILLION DOLLARS... MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Telegraph at Square Lake Road

Death Notices

ENGLEMAN, JANUARY 3, 1966. PETER J. 2356 Joslyn Road, Orion Township, beloved husband of Mrs. L. E. Engleman, died at his home, 2356 Joslyn Road, Orion, Michigan, on January 3, 1966, at the age of 68. Burial will be held Wednesday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 5, at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. The funeral home is located at 1231 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan. **FE 3-1128**

FULGHAM, JANUARY 3, 1966. ULLICE, 3629 Silvercrest Drive, age 60; beloved husband of Mrs. E. E. Fulgham; died at his home, 3629 Silvercrest Drive, Detroit, Michigan, on January 3, 1966, at the age of 60. Burial will be held Wednesday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 5, at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. The funeral home is located at 1231 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan. **FE 3-1128**

HUBERT, JANUARY 3, 1966. MARY, 2172 Devonshire Road, age 72; beloved wife of Christopher Hubert; died at her home, 2172 Devonshire Road, Detroit, Michigan, on January 3, 1966, at the age of 72. Burial will be held Wednesday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 5, at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. The funeral home is located at 1231 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan. **FE 3-1128**

MACLACHLAN, J. ALBERT, formerly of Redford Township, suddenly at Lake Orion, Michigan, died at his home, 11583 West Outer Drive, Detroit, Michigan, on January 3, 1966, at the age of 68. Burial will be held Wednesday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 5, at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. The funeral home is located at 1231 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan. **FE 3-1128**

MOORE, JANUARY 3, 1966. OLIVER H. 3008 Ridge Road, White Lake Township, age 65; died at his home, 3008 Ridge Road, White Lake, Michigan, on January 3, 1966, at the age of 65. Burial will be held Wednesday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 5, at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. The funeral home is located at 1231 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan. **FE 3-1128**

MOORE, JANUARY 3, 1966. CAROLINE E. formerly of 55 Warren Street, Pontiac, age 81; beloved mother of Mrs. Alfred Lee and Gerald L. Moore; died at her home, 55 Warren Street, Pontiac, Michigan, on January 3, 1966, at the age of 81. Burial will be held Wednesday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 5, at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. The funeral home is located at 1231 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan. **FE 3-1128**

NEWKIRK, JANUARY 3, 1966. WILLIAM A. Manistee, Michigan, formerly of Pontiac, age 79; beloved father of Mrs. Mary Ann, Mrs. Helen E. and Mrs. Dorothy M. Newkirk; died at his home, 11583 West Outer Drive, Detroit, Michigan, on January 3, 1966, at the age of 79. Burial will be held Wednesday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 5, at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. The funeral home is located at 1231 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan. **FE 3-1128**

PEARCE, JANUARY 3, 1966. DORIS E. 2445 E. 12th Street, Whiteford Township, age 72; beloved daughter of Kenneth E. and Linda Pearce; died at her home, 2445 E. 12th Street, Whiteford, Michigan, on January 3, 1966, at the age of 72. Burial will be held Wednesday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 5, at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. The funeral home is located at 1231 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan. **FE 3-1128**

ROBERT, JANUARY 3, 1966. CASSA, 22 Neome Drive, age 94. The body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, 1231 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan, for complete arrangements, please refer to the obituary column.

STRAIGHT, JANUARY 3, 1966. BENJAMIN C. 2253 North Street, Highland Township, age 72; beloved husband of Annie Straight; died at his home, 2253 North Street, Highland, Michigan, on January 3, 1966, at the age of 72. Burial will be held Thursday, January 6, at 11 a.m. in the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 11 a.m. on Thursday, January 6, at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. The funeral home is located at 1231 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan. **FE 3-1128**

WILSON, JANUARY 3, 1966. MARY ANN, age 14, and LYNETTE MARIE, age 13, 286 Wise Road, Commerce Township, beloved daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson; died at their home, 286 Wise Road, Commerce, Michigan, on January 3, 1966, at the age of 14 and 13. Burial will be held Friday, January 7, at 10 a.m. in the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 10 a.m. on Friday, January 7, at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. The funeral home is located at 1231 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan. **FE 3-1128**

WOLFE, DECEMBER 31, 1965. HELEN PAULINE, 1103 E. Leonard, age 89; died at her home, 1103 E. Leonard, Detroit, Michigan, on December 31, 1965, at the age of 89. Burial will be held Wednesday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 5, at the Detroit River Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan. The funeral home is located at 1231 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan. **FE 3-1128**

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Funeral Directors

D. E. Pursley
FUNERAL HOME
ELTON LAKE FUNERAL HOME
UNION LAKE, MI. 323-1128

Huntton
FUNERAL HOME
Service Pontiac for 30 years
79 Oakland Ave. FE 3-4119

SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service" FE 3-2288

Voorhees Siple
FUNERAL HOME
Established over 40 years
2 LOTS, WHITE CHAPEL CEMETERY, Phone OR 3-5403.

ALL HAND TIED WIGS IN STOCK
525 off. House of Wigs. FE 8-0216 evenings.

ANY PERSON OR PERSONS WITNESSING AN ACCIDENT AT OAKLAND AND N. JOHNSON ST. TO PLEASE CALL FE 2-6244, any information would be greatly appreciated.

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING A FRIENDLY ADVISOR
FE 2-1122 before 5 p.m. or if no answer, call FE 2-4734. Confidential.

ADAMANT DETECTIVE BUREAU
Private Investigation Confidential
622 River Bluffs. FE 5-0141

ANY PERSON WHO HAS CASHED A CHECK AT STADER'S STANDARD, 1345 W. 10th St., Detroit, Michigan, on Dec. 28, please call Bill Stader, FE 3-1189.

Delightful Winter Fun
For your club, church group, scouts or family get-together. Horse riding, sleighing, tobogganing and ice skating plus a home cooked spaghetti dinner. Call for reservations. 4300 W. Warren, Detroit, Michigan. **FE 3-1128**

DAINTY MAID SUPPLIES
729 Menomonee. FE 5-7065

GET OUT OF DEBT OR PLANNED BUDGET PROGRAM YOU CAN AFFORD
SEE MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS
702 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, JAN. 4, 1966, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any of my children, Mrs. William H. Moore, 6716 Almond Lane, Clarkston, Michigan.

LOST AND FOUND
5
LOST: ST. BERNARDS, 1 FEMALE 3 years old, and a pup 9 mos. light brown and white. FE 2-0178.

LOST GERMAN SHEPHERD 4 months old male, collar, answers to "Major". REWARD. Vicinity of Brookland, Rochester area, sadly missed by 3 children and me. 852-2338.

LOST VICINITY OF WINNER STADIUM, black and white dog, female, beagle sized dog, red collar, Ashley River Hospital tag. Call 324-4472.

LOST: BLACK COLLIE-LABRADOR male in Rochester area. Tag No. 297, reward, 651-7101.

LOST: SABLE AND WHITE COLLIE, black and white, male and female, beagle sized dog, red collar, Ashley River Hospital tag. Call 324-4472.

LOST: FRENCH POODLE, MALE, Lincoln school district. FE 4-5381. Call after 4 p.m.

LOST: \$10 REWARD FOR RETURN OF 1964 Oldsmobile High class ring. Lost at K-Mart, Sunday, Jan. 2. Call FE 5-5628, after 4 p.m.

LOST: LITTLE SHAGGY WEST Highland White Terrier, vicinity Lotus-Maceday-Williams lakes. Family grieving. Reward, \$100. Or 3-3180.

LOST - POMERANIAN FEMALE, puppy, fluffy coat, vicinity of E. Blvd. Reward, 328-3444.

THE 194 CIVIL RIGHTS ACT PROHIBITS DISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF SEX. SOME OCCUPATIONS ARE CONSIDERED MORE ATTRACTIVE TO PERSONS OF ONE SEX THAN OTHER. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE PLACED UNDER THE MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE COLUMNS FOR CONVENIENCE OF READERS. SUCH LISTINGS ARE NOT INTENDED TO EXCLUDE PERSONS OF EITHER SEX.

Help Wanted Male
6
A COOK, GOOD OPPORTUNITY for willing worker, good pay, fringe benefits. Pled Piner Restaurant, 4370 Highland Rd. FE 8-7471.

A PART-TIME JOB
Evenings only, hiring men over 21 for 12 to 15 hours a week earning \$50 to \$100 a week. To start, call between 6-8 p.m. FE 4-3151.

Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED TV SERVICE MAN
Full time position. FE 4-9602.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
Man to sell electrical appliances, full time position. FE 4-9602.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN
Man to sell electrical appliances, full time position. FE 4-9602.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
For wide awake man with no age limit. FE 4-9602.

ACCOUNTANT
College graduate, for growth position in education. High 4 figures to start with increasing responsibility for management. Excellent working conditions, plus fringe benefits. Call resume to Pontiac Press Box 15.

AUTO MECHANICS
We need men, full-time with some experience on Olds and Chevies. Love working, ideal place to work. For Apply in person to Max R. Warren, Hastings Chevrolet, Clarkston.

BE A FORD CAREER SALESMAN
We have openings for two ambitious men, preferably with retail sales experience. "Not necessarily automotive." This is for you - if you want to work hard.

FOUNDRY MOULDER
For loss patterned jobbing shop, also men for grinding castings. Must be able to read a physical. Apply 22801 Hoover Rd., Warren, Michigan.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Local references, full- or part-time. Gulf, Texaco and Maple.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS
Senior drivers, mechanics and car washers, experienced preferred - but will train, excellent opportunity. Station, 2400 W. Warren, and Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

GRILL MEN
Day and evening shifts. Also part time weekend work. Top wages, benefits, hospitalization, life insurance, 401(k) plan. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Silver Lake Restaurant, 1400 Silver Lake Rd., Detroit, Michigan.

IMMEDIATE NEED FOR FULL OR PART TIME POSITION
Excellent opportunity for right man. FE 4-4402.

JANITOR, DAYS, NO EXPERIENCE
Perfect for retiree. Apply Bloomfield Canopy, Orchard Lake Rd. at W. Maple. 682-1587.

Machine Operators
Several openings, permanent position. Some previous machine tool surface or OD grinding experience preferred. Must be reliable and willing to learn. New equipment. Industrial Row, Troy, between 14 and 15 mile off Coolidge. Phone 549-2131.

MACHINE HANDS
EXPERIENCED, STEADY WORK.
HANK TOOL & ENGINEERING CO. CLARKSTON, MICH.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES STOCK CLERKS
Wright Super Markets has immediate openings for full time stock and product clerks. No experience necessary. Management training requirements are high school degree and 18 yrs. Super market background preferred but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Union pay scale. Liberal company fringe benefits including insurance, paid vacation, and retirement plan. Opportunity for advancement with growing national food chain. For confidential interview apply in person at: Michigan Employment Security Commission, 242 Oakland, Pontiac, Michigan. Mr. Truller

MAN FOR FULL TIME DELIVERY
Full time, exc. salary. Apply Sher's Pharmacy, Birmingham. 447-4900.

MOLDER
First class jobbing mold wanted. Must be able to read a physical. Call 773-0881 for appointment. E. Side Detroit.

MULTITASK OPERATOR
Lester Shop, 710 West Huron St.

NEW CAR PORTER FOR CHECKING OUT
Must be 18 or over. See Joe Galarini or Tommy Thompson, 1400 Silver Lake Rd., Detroit, Michigan. 549-2131.

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR - EXPERIENCE
Good wages, good working conditions. Good job for right man. 628-1808.

OPENING NOW AVAILABLE TO
Join agency, excellent real estate office. Member Pontiac Multiple Listing Service. Inquire Warren R. Schenck, 1400 Silver Lake Rd., Pontiac. FE 5-1865.

OPENING SOON
Standard Oil's newest and most profitable position. Needing qualified mechanics, mechanics and driveway men. You will receive top wages, excellent vacation plan, health and life insurance. For interview call evenings Bob Haugh, 682-3881.

PORTER FOR WINKELMAN'S
Steady, dependable man, 25 to 35, must be able to read a physical. Store, housekeeping and porter duties. 5-day (37 1/2 hour) week. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Attractive salary and excellent employee benefits. Please apply directly to the Winkelman Store in the Tel-Huron Shopping Center, 1400 Silver Lake Rd., Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, Jan. 5, 6 or 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please call for Miss Karla, Store Manager.

PORTER, USED CAR LOT, EXPERIENCE
Good opportunity for experienced man. Apply to Mr. Ernest, Wilson Cadillac, 2502 N. Woodward at Webster.

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEES STOCK CLERKS
Wright Super Markets has immediate openings for full time stock and product clerks. No experience necessary. Management training requirements are high school degree and 18 yrs. Super market background preferred but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Union pay scale. Liberal company fringe benefits including insurance, paid vacation, and retirement plan. Opportunity for advancement with growing national food chain. For confidential interview apply in person at: Michigan Employment Security Commission, 242 Oakland, Pontiac, Michigan. Mr. Truller

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We need men, full-time with some experience on Olds and Chevies. Love working, ideal place to work. For Apply in

Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY - ACCUSTOMED TO working with top management. Desirable attributes include: pleasant personality and appearance; ability to handle customer correspondence and phone calls; good typist; shorthand an asset. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

SILK FINISHER - Experienced, Apply Drayton Martinizing, 4716 Walton Blvd., Drayton Martinizing, 4716 Walton Blvd., Drayton Martinizing, 4716 Walton Blvd.

STENOGRAPHERS - Interesting positions with Oakland County. Minimum typing speed 40 WPM, minimum shorthand 80 WPM and other clerical skills required. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

SALES LADY, DIXIE CREAM - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

TRIAL BALANCE BOOKKEEPER - with experience in payroll, payables, receivables, billing and cost accounting. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

WAITRESS FOR RESTAURANT - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

WAITRESS, DAY SHIFT, JOE'S - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

WAITRESSES, NIGHTS, EXPERIENCED - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

WAITRESSES, COUNTER GIRLS, HOSTESS CASHIER - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

For permanent positions on both day and night shifts, pleasant working conditions, above-average earnings, paid vacation, health insurance, many other benefits, experience not necessary as we train. Must have transportation. Apply in person or call MA 6-1800.

Howard Johnson's - Dining Room and Curb

WOMAN FOR KITCHEN - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

WOMAN TO SHARE OUR HOME - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

WOMAN NEEDED TO HELP WITH - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

WOMAN FOR INSPECTING GARMENTS - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

WOMAN FOR COUNTER AND MARKETING - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

Help Wanted M. or F. - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

ADULT CROSSING GUARD WANTED - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

BLOOD DONORS - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

URGENTLY NEEDED - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE - Full time position. Write for full resume to: Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2900 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, Michigan.

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Employment Agencies

International Personnel Service, Inc. - 600 E. Maple, Birmingham 644-3692

Work Wanted Male - 11

1001 ODD JOBS, U-NAME-IT - Complete home maintenance. Call Han-dyman Home Service, 651-3510.

A-CARPENTER - SMALL JOBS - OR 4-1074

CARPENTER WORK - ADDITIONS - or small jobs, FE 5-2198

Work Wanted Female - 12

DAY WORK FOR WORKING WOMEN - trans. ref. OR 4-0701

HOUSE CLEANING, DAYS, NO TRAVEL - 334-2529

IRONING DONE HERE - FE 5-2480

LADY DESIRES IRONINGS - 334-2679

Business Service - 13

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE - repairing and rewinding 218 E. Pike, Phone FE 4-9981

SOUTH SIDE JANITOR SERVICE - mids. vac. and window cleaning, FE 5-9800

Dressmaking & Tailoring - 17

DRESSMAKING, TAILORING AND alterations, Mrs. Botelli, FE 4-9053

Convenience-Nursing - 21

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, IN NURSE'S home for ambulatory or bed-ridden ladies. Reasonable. 335-3071

STONECROFT NURSING HOMES - 651-6777

Moving and Trucking - 22

AA MOVING - Careful, enclosed vans, insured, low rates, free estimates, UL, 339-9121

ABLE-BODIED MAN WITH 21/2-TON 1965 Chevy truck, 18-ft. rack, will haul any type loads, any place, any time. Will accept steady hauling. 338-1061

BOB'S VAN SERVICE - MOVING AND STORAGE - FREE ESTIMATES - 338-1061

ROBERT KINGS - LIGHT HAULING AND MOVING - cheap, any kind, FE 5-9393

Expressway - MOVING AND STORAGE - FE 5-9393

Painting and Decorating - 23

A LADY INTERIOR DECORATOR, PAINTING AND PAPEERING, YOU are invited to Glencreek, 753-6446

PAINTING, PAPEERING, TAPER, OR 3-7061

QUALITY WORK ASSURED, PAINTING, papering, wall washing, 673-2828

Transportation - 25

IF YOU'RE GOING TO CALIFORNIA - deliver a late model car for MA 6-1800, 1150 Oakland Ave, 338-2621

LEAVING FOR ELLINGTON, Florida, by the 15th of January, taking trailer, room for one person or couple, 903 Cameron, off Madison

TRANSPORTATION DAILY ONE - way, room, furniture, telephone, 753-6446

Wanted Children to Board - 28

CHILD CARE, LICENSED DAY OR - hour care, by school, FE 5-4340

RELIABLE LICENSED DAY OR - hour care, by school, FE 5-4340

Wanted Household Goods - 29

CASH FOR FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES - in home or household, FE 5-7881

PIECE OR HOUSEHOLD, PIANOS, M. C. Lippard, FE 5-7932

HEAR OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU - buy or sell your furniture or appliances and what have you. We'll auction it or buy it. B & B Auction, 589 Dixie, 337-2271

WILL BUY ANTIQUES, FURNITURE - and estates, Bluebird Auction, OR 3-5183, ME 7-5193

Wanted Miscellaneous - 30

ALUMINUM, BRASS, COPPER AND - other, low dollar paid, MA 2-2976

COPPER, 300-350, BRASS RADIOS - and other, 334-2529

DESKS, FILES, OFFICE FURNITURE - portable and office furniture, adding machines, drafting tables, etc. 334-2529

WANTED: SMALL OIL CIRCULAR - saw, reasonable, 338-1934

Wanted to Rent - 32

CHRISTIAN FAMILY DESIRES UNFURNISHED 3 or 4-bedroom house or apartment, FE 5-1044

COUPLE WITH CHILDREN NEEDS - a furnished small house by Jan. 15, FE 5-0074

SINGLE BUSINESS OWNER DESIRES - apartment in good residential area, Pontiac, FE 4-9195, Mr. Olickberg

Wanted Real Estate - 36

BUY FARMS AND ACREAGE - any size, 3015 Franklin Rd., Bloomfield Hills, 2-2142, L. Smith

HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE, PARCELS, FARMS, BUSINESS PROPERTIES, AND LAND CONTRACTS - Urgently needed for immediate sale! 382 Oakland Ave., FE 2-9141

NEED 200 LISTINGS - Saunders & Smith, 334-2529

NEED A TWO- OR THREE-BED - room home in Washington Park area. Have buyer waiting! Ray O'Neil, Realtor, 3320 Pontiac Lk. Rd., OR 4-2222 or FE 4-8576

RETIRED COUPLE NEED 2-BED - room home with basement in suburban area, pay \$5,000 down and good monthly payments.

INVESTOR LOOKING FOR 4-FAMILY - brick apartment in good location for around \$25,000.

MINISTER would like 3-bedroom - home with basement in Drayton Plains area, price \$18,000.

MSU AREA, teacher wants 3- - bedroom home around \$15,000.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for good homes - in mixed neighborhoods. Call us today for fast, courteous service. DORRIS & SON, REALTORS, 674-0224

SPOT CASH - FOR YOUR EQUITY, VA, FHA, OR OTHER. FOR QUICK ACTION, CALL NOW. HAGSTROM REALTOR, OR 4-0358 OR EVENINGS 682-9435

Wanted Real Estate

VACANT LOTS AND HOUSES - Wanted in Pontiac and Waterford. Immediate closing. REAL VALUE REALTY, 684-9271, Mr. Davis

WE NEED LISTINGS - TOM REAGAN, REALTOR, 2251 N. Owyk, 332-0156

Apartment, Furnished - 37

1-BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT - furnished, \$80 mo. Orchard Lake Rd. 682-4293

2 ROOMS NEAR GENERAL HOSPITAL - working lady only. No smokers. FE 2-9755 or FE 2-4447

CHILDREN, UTILITIES FURNISHED - Children allowed. Deposit required. 673-1665

2 ROOMS AND BATH, PRIVATE ENTRANCE - FE 5-1785

2 ROOMS SHARE BATH, ELDERLY lady, \$50 a month, 334-6362

2 ROOMS, HEAT AND CLEAN, \$60 - 40 Stanten, near apt.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, SMALL BABY - welcome, \$35 per week with \$100 deposit. Inquire at 273 Baldwin Ave. Call 338-4852

BACHELOR: CARPETED, QUIET, private, north end; real nice. FE 2-4278

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, 160 - Auburn, FE 5-4053

VACANCIES COMING UP SOON, 1- - and 2-bedroom apartments, furnished, unfurnished, children allowed, \$115 to \$185 per month. Adults only. FE 5-0719

Apartment, Unfurnished - 38

1-BEDROOM, UTILITIES - furnished, Union Lake area, 343-5544

3 ROOM, UPPER, CLARKSTON - area near 475 - heat furnished, unfurnished, children allowed, 625-2515. If no answer, 625-1453

2 ROOMS AND BATH WITH STOVE - and refrigerator furnished, \$22.50 per week with \$100 deposit, small baby welcome, inquire at 273 Baldwin Ave. 338-4852

4 ROOMS PLUS ALL UTILITIES - \$17.50 a week and some care taking, deposit, FE 4-7479

NEW 1 AND 2-BEDROOM GAR- - age type apartments. Completely air-conditioned, GE appliances sound conditioned, carpets, available balconies, unfurnished, no pets, 1 bedroom, \$135, 2 bedrooms, \$165, 300 Scott Lake Rd. 682-9435

3 BEDROOMS, ELIZABETH LAKE - area, \$130 mo. Sec. dep. required. LI 1-1331 or LI 1-5969

CASL LAKE DUPLEX PREFER - working couple, 682-5788

WEST OF PONTIAC 2 BEDROOMS - clean, \$13 a month plus utilities, children allowed, 334-2529 or 334-2529

Rent Houses, Unfurnished - 40

2 BEDROOMS, NO CHILDREN, \$90 - Monthly, FE 8-0011

2-FAMILY INCOME WITH REFER- - ence, \$2400, 454 Argyle after 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL HOUSE - near Crooks and S. Blvd, security deposit, 4 bedrooms, water, couple preferred, FE 2-1451

BALDWIN WALTON AREA - Modern 3-bedroom brick ranch, full basement, nice neighborhood, 334-2121, WE 3-2000, 338-0292, Michaels

Rent Rooms - 42

1-ROOM EFFICIENCY AND SHOWER - room, newly furnished, 673-5751

DOUBLE OCCUPANCY, \$45 A - week, maid service, telephone, carpeted, TV, Sagamore Motel, 789 S. 5th, 334-2529

EXCELLENT HOUSING FOR GIRLS - of good character, 338-3639

FREE ROOM AND BOARD FOR - school girl or working woman in exchange for staying with children nights while mother works or jobless woman. Call after 3:30, 682-0173

MAID SERVICE, COFFEE, CAR- - peting, TV, telephone, 435 a week, Sagamore Motel, 789 S. Woodward, 334-2529

ROOM AND OR BOARD, 1350 OAK- - land Ave, FE 4-1454

ROOM IN DRAYTON AREA FOR - employed lady, phone OR 3-9243 after 5

SLEEPING ROOM, NO DRINK- - ers, 193 Wolfe, FE 5-5074

SLEEPING ROOM ON GARDEN - street, available for compact car, FE 2-9666

Rooms With Board - 43

LOVELY HOME, EXCELLENT - food, gentlemen, FE 5-9393

ROOM AND BOARD FOR COUPLE - and woman to share room with room, 333-1679

Rent Stores - 46

LARGE STORE ON JOSLYN - BREWER REAL ESTATE

W. B. MITCHELL, Sales Mgr., 94 E. Huron, FE 5-1811

STORE AND OFFICES, HEAT, WAT- - er, furnished, parking, 43 Oakland, 673-1391

Rent Office Space - 47

FOR LEASE: SMALL MODERN OF- - fice building, center of downtown, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ONE OFFICE FOR RENT IN - small shopping center, near B. Bateman or Jack Ralph at FE 8-7161

WIDE TRACK DRIVE WEST, NEAR - Huron Street, 2,000 sq. ft. - Will divide. Immediate occupancy. Call Leslie R. Tripp, Realtor, FE 5-8161

Sale Houses - 49

2-BEDROOM IN KEEG HARBOR, - \$250 down, phone 682-2431

Nice shaded lot, 100'x125', 2 - bedroom, lake privileges, good beach, \$9,550 with 10 per cent down.

FLATFIRE REALTY - 620 Commerce, 363-6981

3-FAMILY INCOME - \$2,000 DOWN, - ALLY 673-0701

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, FAMILY- - type kitchen, steam heat, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, West side location, vacant, immediate possession, only \$9,750, terms on land contract, 2-9222, Humphries Realty, 83 N. Telegraph

4-H REAL ESTATE - LOOKING - Here is a nice 2-bedroom bungalow - needs a little love, 1200 W. Woodward, Waterford area - \$11,200 to hand, 584 Dixie Hwy, OR 4-2294

14 CARTER - Must sacrifice 7-room older home. Outside needs work. Best cash offer over \$3,700, OR 3-4670

67 HENRY CLAY - 2-FAMILY INCOME - Easiest way going to buy a home. You make the down payment. 5 rooms and bath for you, 5 rooms and bath for tenant, separate utilities, \$13,000 on terms. See it today.</

Wanted Cars-Trucks

California Buyers
For sale cars, trucks, vans, etc.
M & M MOTOR SALES
1150 Oakland Avenue
328-9261

Did You Know?
VILLAGE RAMBLER
Pays more for ANY make used car.
Call for Appraisal.
446 S. Woodward MI 6-3908

MONEY

PAID FOR SHARP CARS
I have hundreds of sharp cars to fill out your order, and to get you the best price in the city.

SALE MANNAVAL'S
AUTO SALES
1304 Baldwin FE 8-4525

NATIONWIDE

TOP DOLLAR PAID
FOR "CLEAN" USED CARS
GLENN'S
352 West Huron St. FE 4-7371

Junk Cars-Trucks

1-2 and 10 JUNK CARS - TRUCKS
Free tow, OR 3-2938

1, 3 OR 4 JUNK CARS - TRUCKS
Free tow anytime. FE 2-3444

Used Auto-Track Parts

BUCKEY SEATS, BLACK VENTURA
trunk, like new, \$45. FE 2-6948

CHEVY - FORD - COMET - FALCON
4-cyl. factory rebuilt motor, 99% c.h. install. Terms. Other makes low priced. 323-1117.

New and Used Trucks

4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEP, WESTERN
new snow plow, \$750. FE 4-0200 or 5-6461

FORD V-8 PICKUP, MUSTER
see to appreciate, \$275. OR 3-7533, 6518 Simmons Drive.

1959 CHEVY PICKUP

1959 INTERNATIONAL VAN, BC
160 hydraulic lift, 5-speed transmission, good tires, good condition. \$2,925. 627-4147

1959 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER
All good mechanical condition, call after 4 p.m. FE 4-1800.

1959 HONDA, BE-170, STAKE

1959 HONDA, BE-170, STAKE
3-speed, 650-200 lbs. 15" hydraulic lift-bed with hydraulic winch, new paint, \$2,500. King Chevrolet, FE 4-2771

1960 FORD 4-WHEEL DRIVE, FREE

1960 FORD 4-WHEEL DRIVE, FREE
running hubs, custom cab, like new! Save! JEROME FORD, Rochester, OR 1-7711

1960 DODGE 2-1/2-TON 18' STAKE
400 series, V-8 engine, 5-speed transmission, 3-speed rear axle, also engine and motor. Must sell, \$1,295. Call Harrelson, 328-344. Can handle part time finance.

1961 FORD PICKUP \$750

1961 FORD PICKUP \$750
UL 2-4696

1962 1/2-TON PICKUP, \$850
Dodge 1-ton stake truck, \$450. 673-8637

1962 PICKUP, CHEVROLET STEP

1962 PICKUP, CHEVROLET STEP
side, V-8, 1962, PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO., 104 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, MI 4-7255

1963 DODGE

1963 DODGE
1-1/2 ton pickup, owner. Powder blue, radio, heater, special, full price \$895.

OAKLAND

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
724 Oakland Ave. 323-9150

1963 FORD F-350 STAKE, WITH 4
cyl. (new engine), 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, like new. JEROME FORD, Rochester, OR 1-7711

1963 CHEVY 1-1/2 TON PICKUP, PR

1963 CHEVY 1-1/2 TON PICKUP, PR
owner, 6-cylinder with new tires, good condition, \$1,000. Phone FE 2-5307.

1963 ECONOLINE PICKUP

1963 ECONOLINE PICKUP
heater, radio, whitewalls. Only \$1,095

Crissman Chevrolet
Rochester, OR 1-7711

1964 EL CAMINO, LOW MILEAGE

1964 EL CAMINO, LOW MILEAGE
V-8, stick, radio, heater, whitewalls, 15,000 miles. Ask for Cecil, Haskins Chevrolet.

1964 ECONOLINE

1964 ECONOLINE
Deluxe Club station wagon with automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls. Only \$400 down, \$100 weekly payments of \$11.85.

HAROLD TURNER

HAROLD TURNER
FORD, INC.
444 S. Woodward Ave. MI 6-7500

1966 GMC

1966 GMC
1-1/2 ton pickup, V-8, custom cab, radio, whitewalls. Only 11,000 miles. Save! JEROME FORD, Rochester, OR 1-7711

HOUGHTON & SON

HOUGHTON & SON
OLDS-RAMBLER-GMC
ROCHESTER, OR 1-7711

Foreign Cars

1962 VW 4-CYL. ENGINE, 4-SPEED
radio, heater, 1965. JEROME FORD, Rochester, OR 1-7711

1963 VW, LIKE NEW, RADIO
100 other good buys, \$19 up. Economy Used Cars 2335 Dixie Hwy. OL 1-7711

ALL SEASON PRICES

ALL SEASON PRICES
NOW PREVAIL
ON ALL NEW AND USED SPORTS CARS IN STOCK

Grimaldi

Grimaldi
IMPORTED CAR CO.
Pontiac's Exclusive Sports Car Sales and Service Center
890 Oakland Ave. 338-9218

New and Used Cars

NEED A CAR?
Been bankrupt, in receivership, had a repossession or other credit problems in general? We can give you immediate delivery... NO MONEY DOWN, Assume weekly payments of \$8.88. Call Mr. Dan at FE 8-4071. Approval by phone.

Capitol Auto

Capitol Auto
312 W. MONTCALM
Just east of Oakland

NO MONEY DOWN - WE FINANCE

NO MONEY DOWN - WE FINANCE
CREDIT CHECKED BY PHONE
Your old car or nothing at all down. Your choice from 400 late model used cars and also '64 Ford, 1-Bird, Mustangs with very low monthly payments. Some of the best deals in town on Birmingham-area cars.

Phone Mel

Phone Mel
GEORGE MILNE
MI 4-7500 or LI 9-1630

HAROLD TURNER, INC.

HAROLD TURNER, INC.
444 S. Woodward Ave. BIRMINGHAM

PRICES SLASHED

PRICES SLASHED
AND SLASHED AGAIN
All 1963 Dodge-Ford \$1,750. HUNTER DODGE
499 S. Hunter, Birmingham 647-0953

SEE US LAST

SEE US LAST
For A Great Deal
On your new or used Pontiac or other fine car.

KEEGO PONTIAC

KEEGO PONTIAC
SALES & SERVICE
682-3400

1958 BUICK, STANDARD SHIFT, NO

1958 BUICK, STANDARD SHIFT, NO
7255, California, 652-448. 1958 BUICK 4-DOOR HARDTOP, radio, excellent, \$297 full price. MARVEL, 251 Oakland Ave.

1960 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, V-8

1960 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, V-8
automatic, power steering, 4 brakes, radio, whitewalls, a real smart one, \$795. PATTERSON CHEVROLET, 1104 Woodward Ave., Birmingham, MI 4-2735

1960 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, AUTO

1960 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, AUTO
matic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes only \$897 full price. WE FINANCE

King Auto

King Auto
3275 W. Huron St.
FE 8-4088

FISCHER

FISCHER
BUICK
544 S. Woodward
647-5600

1961 BUICK SPECIAL - EXCEL

1961 BUICK SPECIAL - EXCEL
lent condition V-8 stick, radio and heater, a new tires plus snow tires. Private, \$600. Call after 4 p.m. 685-2638

1962 BUICK LeSABRE, 4-DOOR

1962 BUICK LeSABRE, 4-DOOR
hardtop, clean, one owner. FE 8-4088

1962 BUICK ELECTRA, BETTER

1962 BUICK ELECTRA, BETTER
than excellent condition, take over payments. Going into armed forces. Call after 4 p.m. FE 4-2792

1962 BUICK LeSabre

1962 BUICK LeSabre
4-door, this car has exceptionally low mileage, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, premium tires, \$995 full price, bank rates, many more to choose from.

Village Rambler

Village Rambler
644 S. Woodward Ave. MI 6-3900

New and Used Cars

SEE
LLOYD WALLACE
(USED CADILLAC SPECIALIST)
AT

WILSON CADILLAC

WILSON CADILLAC
OF BIRMINGHAM
MI 4-1930

LLOYD'S

LLOYD'S
Year-End
SALE

1964 CADILLAC

1964 CADILLAC
2-door hardtop, full power, air conditioning.
\$3695

Lloyd Motors

Lloyd Motors
4250 OAKLAND 333-7863

1957 CHEVROLET 3-DOOR, AUTO

1957 CHEVROLET 3-DOOR, AUTO
matic, 6-cylinder, full price, \$97. MARVEL, 251 Oakland Ave.

1957 CHEVY, STICK, 6-CYLINDER

1957 CHEVY, STICK, 6-CYLINDER
good condition, \$185. FE 5-4776

957 - CHEVROLET, 1958, GOOD

957 - CHEVROLET, 1958, GOOD
condition. BARGAIN AUTO, 3381 W. Huron

1959 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, AUTO

1959 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, AUTO
matic, original white finish, sharp inside and out, full price \$397, \$5 down will deliver. Call Mr. Brown.

FE 8-4071

Capitol Auto

Capitol Auto
312 W. MONTCALM
Just east of Oakland

1959 CHEVY

1959 CHEVY
Impala sedan with radio and heater, automatic transmission, full price \$197, no money down and weekly payments are small. We handle and arrange all financing, call Mr. Dan at

FE 8-4071

King Auto

King Auto
3275 W. Huron St.
FE 8-4088

1960 CORVAIR, EXCELLENT, AUTO

1960 CORVAIR, EXCELLENT, AUTO
matic. REPOSESSION - 1960 CHEVY Impala, hardtop, no money down, payments of \$6.87 weekly. Call Mr. Mason at 555-4100, McAuliffe.

MUST DISPOSE OF - 1960 CHEVY

MUST DISPOSE OF - 1960 CHEVY
Impala hardtop, no rust, no money down. Payments of \$7.99 weekly. Call Mr. Murphy at FE 5-4101, McAuliffe.

1961 CORVAIR 2-DOOR WITH STICK

1961 CORVAIR 2-DOOR WITH STICK
shift, \$395 full price. WE FINANCE

King Auto

King Auto
3275 W. Huron St.
FE 8-4088

1961 CORVAIR, FLOOR SHIFT

1961 CORVAIR, FLOOR SHIFT
4475, Holly, 637-4571.

SPARTAN ONLY SPECIALS

SPARTAN ONLY SPECIALS
1961 CHEVY BEL AIR, 2-DOOR, V-8 STANDARD IN BRONZE AND WHITE WITH EQUIVALENT. BUY TODAY WITH NO \$85 DOWN AND JUST \$5.87 WEEKLY. 855 OAKLAND AVE. (1/4 MILE NORTH OF CASS AVE.) FE 8-4528.

1961, 1962 and 1963 MONZAS, ANY

1961, 1962 and 1963 MONZAS, ANY
way you want them, \$11.95 down and \$1.95 weekly. Monday from 9:59 and up. PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO., 104 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, MI 4-2735.

New and Used Cars

1964 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-door hardtop, a midnight blue with matching interior. V-8 automatic, a one owner Birmingham trade-in, priced to sell at

\$1695

\$1695
BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
914 S. Woodward MI 7-2314

1965

1965
Dodge
Specials

1965

1965
Polaris Hardtops
all have automatic V-8 and power, some with full power, some with air conditioning.

Prices Start at Just

Prices Start at Just
\$2097

1965

1965
Coronet Hardtops
all with power, V-8, automatic, and complete floor treatment.

Prices Start at Just

Prices Start at Just
\$1797

All these cars are low

All these cars are low
mileage, and have factory warranty in effect for your protection!

SPARTAN

SPARTAN
DODGE
855 Oakland Ave.
(1/4 mile N. of Cass Ave.)
FE 8-4528

1964 CHEVY IMPALA, 300 HORSE

1964 CHEVY IMPALA, 300 HORSE
power, 4-speed, red, clean, \$1,400. After 4 p.m. FE 5-5616.

1965 CORVETTE, LOADED, \$3,250

1965 CORVETTE, LOADED, \$3,250
FE 8-2658

1965 CHEVY BEL AIR

1965 CHEVY BEL AIR
Stallion, automatic, power steering, radio, \$2,195. HASKINS CHEVY, MA 5-2604

1961 CHRYSLER

1961 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, real good condition, you can't beat this deal.

\$595

\$595
BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
914 S. Woodward MI 7-2314

1963 IMPERIAL

1963 IMPERIAL
4-door hardtop, full factory equipment, excellent condition, top quality, light blue with matching interior, only \$1,995

\$1,995

\$1,995
BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
914 S. Woodward MI 7-2314

1961 CHEVY BEL AIR, 2-DOOR

1961 CHEVY BEL AIR, 2-DOOR
V-8 STANDARD IN BRONZE AND WHITE WITH EQUIVALENT. BUY TODAY WITH NO \$85 DOWN AND JUST \$5.87 WEEKLY. 855 OAKLAND AVE. (1/4 MILE NORTH OF CASS AVE.) FE 8-4528.

1961 CORVAIR

1961 CORVAIR
FOUR TO CHOOSE FROM, 2 doors and 4 doors, automatic and sticks, only \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per week. We handle and arrange all financing, call Mr. Dan at

FE 8-4071

Capitol Auto

Capitol Auto
312 W. MONTCALM
Just east of Oakland

1963 CHEVY BEL AIR, 3-DOOR

1963 CHEVY BEL AIR, 3-DOOR
hardtop, \$5. MARVEL, 251 Oakland Ave.

MARMADUKE

By Anderson and Leeming



"That whistle is the most unnecessary invitation I've ever heard!"

New and Used Cars

SPARTAN ONLY SPECIALS
1961 FORD SUNLIER WITH 2500 ENGINE, CRUISE, MATIC AND POWER, A LOVELY CAR ALL THE WAY. AND SERVICER OFF-SEASON BUY AT JUST \$797 FULL PRICE. 655 OAKLAND AVE. (1/4-MILE NORTH OF CASS AVE.) FE 8-4528.

1961 FALCON 2-DOOR DELUXE

1961 FALCON 2-DOOR DELUXE
464-4555 or 647-4195.

REPOSESSION - 1961 FORD HARD

REPOSESSION - 1961 FORD HARD
top. No money down, payments of \$6.87 weekly. Call Mr. Mason at FE 5-4101, McAuliffe.

1961 FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN

1961 FALCON 2-DOOR SEDAN
WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO AND HEATER AND WHITE-WALL TIRES. ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume weekly payments of \$5.85. PARKS at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI 4-7500.

1961 FORD

1961 FORD
2-door hardtop with automatic transmission, radio, heater, 6-cylinder engine, only \$6.00 down and \$6.00 per week. We handle and arrange all financing, call Mr. Dan at

FE 8-4071

Capitol Auto

Capitol Auto
312 W. MONTCALM
Just east of Oakland

1961 FORD, 4-PASSENGER WAGON

Need work? Use Pontiac Press Classified Ads. Low in cost. Fast in action. Phone 332-8181.

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER
Open Evenings 'til 8:30 332-1112

Service for Tree Expert

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Memorial service will be held in Ann Arbor Friday for Dr. Dow V. Baxter, internationally known expert on causes of tree deaths. Baxter, 67, senior member of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources, was found dead last Friday in Tucson, Ariz.

Supervisors Are Put on Committees

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, yesterday announced several appointments effective immediately to fill vacancies on committees of the board of supervisors.

The vacancies resulted from resignations and from committee members not being reappointed to the board of supervisors by their respective municipalities.

Named to the salaries committee was William L. Mainland, supervisor from Milford Township.

Herbert A. Smith of Royal Oak was named to the home rule study committee.

Other appointees were Mrs. Dorothy Olson, supervisor from Waterford Township, to the flower committee and the airport zoning board; Wallace F. Gabler Jr. of Royal Oak to the veterans affairs committee; and John B. Huhn, Berkley, to the miscellaneous committee.

Frederick Strong of the City of Orchard Lake Village was placed on the bylaws committee and Robert F. Patnales of Royal Oak on the law enforcement study committee.

Duane Hursfall, supervisor from Independence Township, was named a member and chairman of the human relations committee.

Named to study the feasibility of a merit system for county employees was a committee of seven headed by Curtis Potter of Royal Oak.

Also serving on this committee will be Edward Cheyz of White Lake Township, S. James Clarkson of Southfield, Curtis Hall of Farmington Township, Wallace B. Hudson of Troy, David Levinson of Birmingham and Philip O. Mastin, Jr. of Hazel Park.

Lost 3 Days in Cold

Tells of Mountain Ordeal

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP)—A missile engineer wandered three days and nights in frigid mountains with a broken arm and shoulder blade but survived to tell a tale of human fortitude.

John Drgon, 31, of Redondo Beach, Calif., who vanished while skiing last Friday, related Monday from a hospital bed his experience of falling 200 feet down a steep, icy slope.

Jabbing his penknife into its frozen face to help pick his way down the 3,000-foot mountain—Spending New Year's Eve catnapping on a pile of brush and worrying because he had "fouled up everybody else's plans for parties—my friends and the people I knew were looking for me."

FLOWN TO HOSPITAL

Drgon, a slim, dark-haired, 150-pound six-footer, described his ordeal after being found by a member of a 40-man search team and flown to the hospital by helicopter.

A hospital spokesman said Drgon suffered exposure and multiple lacerations and abrasions but "all in all is in satisfactory condition; he's really quite lucky."

Drgon's heavy clothing protected him from frostbite. "Plus the fact that he got below the snowline and kept moving," the spokesman said.

His fractures occurred as he hit "rocks and things along the way" during his fall after a companion lost sight of him at 10 a.m. Friday, he said.

NUMBED PAIN

"Oh, it hurt," he said. "But I guess the cold numbed some of the pain."

Since breakfast Friday, he

had no food until given broth in the hospital.

Drgon drove Friday with a fellow engineer, Jack Pratt, to ski in the Big Pine recreation area 60 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

From the hospital, Drgon telephoned his wife, Judith. "She said she'd be happy to see me home," he said. They have four children—twins Dennis and Denise, 5½; Christine, 4, and Michele, 2—and a fifth is expected.

Jail Guards Stirred Up

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Booms reverberated through the Cincinnati Workhouse Monday. Police rushed to the scene in force.

They checked out the cell blocks where the explosions were heard.

The cause: Firecrackers smuggled in by a prisoner.

2 Warren Prisoners

Escape Macomb Jail

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Two inmates sawed through cell bars and escaped from the Macomb County Jail today.

Sheriff Lester Almstadt identified the escapees as Robert Smith, 21, and Hugh Holz, 19, both of nearby Warren. Smith was awaiting sentencing on a burglary charge. Holz was serving 60 days on a bad check conviction.

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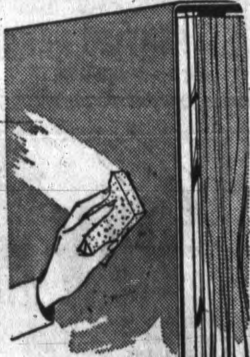


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- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Flowing Cold Meat Tender.
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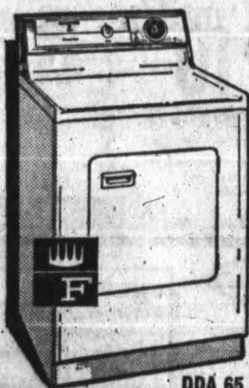
Fills, freezes, releases, stores cubes—all automatically!



FPI 16BJ 15.9 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 4 colors or white. Connects easily to water supply.

- Say goodbye to ice trays... FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Ice Maker Refrigerator.
- 100% Frost-Proof—no frost in freezer or fresh food section, no defrosting.
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

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Budget-priced FRIGIDAIRE Flowing Heat Dryer!

- Gentle Flowing Heat pampers your fabrics—dries them billowy soft, fresh as all outdoors!
- No-stoop Dacron lint screen is right on the door. Fine mesh design traps even tiny particles!
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TEARS FOR A COMRADE — An American paratrooper, kneeling beside his dead buddy, wipes tears from his cheek after a bitter battle with Viet Cong regulars 18

miles west of Saigon. Paratroopers of the 2nd Battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade, ended the battle when they charged entrenched guerrillas behind an artillery barrage.

Cong Strike Back; Yanks Push Ahead

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Large Viet Cong forces struck back tonight at South Korean marines and Vietnamese paratroopers on a search-and-destroy mission near the coastal city of Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

A U.S. spokesman said the allied force, supported by artillery, killed eight guerrillas and captured eight while taking light casualties.

This raised the number of Communists claimed killed in the operation to 180.

The outbreak of fighting shifted attention from the big U. S. paratroop push into the Mekong Delta west of Saigon.

The 173rd Airborne Brigade sloshed through the swamps around Bao Trai, 20 miles west of Saigon, but did not come in contact with the main guerrilla elements in the area.

One brief skirmish, however, produced casualties on both sides, U. S. spokesmen said.

The guerrillas gave a demonstration of their tactics and knowledge of the canal-laced terrain by slipping between the brigade's command post at Bao Trai and Saigon and blowing up the main bridge over a canal on the road to the capital.

The only other road to Saigon has been abandoned for two years and now is impassable.

Officers expected the bridge to be repaired soon but noted (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Transfer Asked in Bruneel Suit

Hospital Defendants Want New Location

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, two doctors and two nurses — defendants in a \$500,000 damage suit stemming from the death of a child — have requested that the case be transferred out of Oakland County.

Widespread news coverage of the accidental death and that of two others is responsible for the request for the change of venue on the jury trial, according to attorneys for the defendants.

They contend that it would not be possible to get an impartial trial in Oakland County.

A hearing on the motion for the change is scheduled for 9 a.m. Jan. 24 before Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn.

The suit was started Dec. 14 by Mrs. Oscar Bruneel, 2599 Ivanhoe, West Bloomfield Township.

DIED NOV. 18

The Bruneel's 8-year-old daughter, Kimberly Ann Died Nov. 18 after receiving an injection of ether prior to surgery. Two other patients died the next day when they received injections of the same solution.

A subsequent investigation by the prosecutor's office and Pontiac police revealed that the ether had been drained into a bottle for disposal but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Driver Killed; Youth Leaps Away in Time

A Farmington Township man was killed and a Milford youth escaped death by inches when a car collided with a garbage truck in Farmington Township at 1:30 a.m. today.

Jack E. Nelson, 33, of 30117 Pink, Farmington Township, was dead on arrival at Botsford General Hospital.

Farmington Township police said Nelson's car crashed into the rear of a garbage truck which had stopped on Middle Belt near Liberty.

Ronald D. Chandler, 18, of 790 Panorama, was loading rubbish into the rear of the truck but saw the car in time to jump out of its path, police said.

Neither he nor truck driver Harvey Willard, 48, of 3350 W. Buno, Milford Township, was injured.

Quill Found Guilty

NY Meets 2nd Rush

Blast, Fire Kill at Least 12 in France

LYON, France (UPI) — A row of spherical butane storage tanks exploded in France's newest refinery today with heavy loss of life. A few hours later fire swept a synthetic fiber factory on the northern outskirts of the city.

The Lyon regional police office said at least a dozen persons were killed and 97 hospitalized with burns in the disaster at the refinery.

Twenty of the injured were in critical condition and a few motorists on a nearby highway were reported missing.

The second fire broke out in the cardboard storage hall of the synthetic fiber factory and 20 of the fire engines battling the holocaust at the Feyzin oil refinery south of the city were rushed to the new blaze. Dense smoke drifted over the surrounding suburbs.

The flames and smoke at the oil refinery caused the evacuation of several neighboring villages.

STARTED BY MOTORIST

Authorities said the explosions and fires which turned the area into a holocaust apparently started when leaking gas was ignited by a passing motorist. Some motorists also were feared killed.

Planes used to spray water on forest fires on the French Riviera were used to wet down neighboring villages to keep the flames from spreading.

Most of the victims were reported to be firemen who rushed to the refinery this morning to battle an initial blaze.

Fire broke out in the refinery at about 7:20 a.m., and scores of firemen rushed to the scene.

SHATTERS WINDOWS

Shortly after 8 a.m., a tank full of liquefied butane gas exploded with such violence that the blast shattered every window in the village of Feyzin, more than half a mile away.

At least four more butane tanks exploded later, and the flames threatened another three. A number of huge gasoline tanks were on fire, but had not yet exploded.

The refinery is one of the most modern in Europe. It is owned by the French state-controlled Union Generale des Petroles.

It has a capacity of 2 million tons of crude per year, supplied largely from Algeria by the southern European pipeline.

A new plant for producing an annual 280,000 tons of base materials for plastics such as ethylene and propylene, doubling the present French output, is being built in the refinery complex.



INBOUND TRAFFIC — The pedestrian walk of the Brooklyn Bridge, off which Steve Brodie allegedly jumped and which also has been sold by city slickers to unwary out-of-towners, was popular yesterday as the

subway and bus strike put New Yorkers back on their feet. These Brooklyn residents are Manhattan-bound, including one intrepid man who located a bicycle. One man heads eastward against the tide.

U.S. Order Aimed at Doubtful

Steels Wary of Price Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under notice that the government won't do business with the price-boosters, the bulk of the nation's steelmakers showed wariness today about joining the Bethlehem Steel Corp. in its structural steel price increase.

A matching \$5 a ton increase by Inland Steel Corp. took effect today, four days after Bethlehem's announcement on price boosts for structural steel framings. A small producer, Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., posted a \$3 increase.

But this was hardly a price parade.

Other companies said they were "studying" the question, and giant United States Steel Corp. said that "it may be some time" before it decides what to do.

In an attempt to dissuade the doubtful firms — and thus perhaps to force price rollbacks by Bethlehem and Inland — top military and civilian officials issued orders calling, in effect, for a government boycott of the higher-priced steel.

There was every indication of a concerted drive by the administration and its key supporters in Congress.

This raised speculation whether President Johnson was risking his remarkably durable popularity with business leaders.

But Johnson himself was silent.

And the most sensitive index of business psychology, the stock market, reflected neither hysteria nor loss of confidence.

ORDERS SHIFT

After Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered yesterday that military contracts for future structural steel deliveries be shifted to firms which have not boosted prices, steel shares declined a bit — but this was in a market which already was moving irregularly down.

When Inland Steel announced its price rise, Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers described this move as unwarranted and inflationary — the same criticism he had made of Bethlehem's.

Neither servicemen fighting in Viet Nam nor businessmen building new factories and buildings at home will be made happy by the price rise, Ackley said.

He added: "Foreign steel producers are the only people

who will take much pleasure in this announcement."

As if by prearrangement, five Democratic senators issued statements late yesterday deploring the price boosts, endorsing the White House effort to roll them back, and calling for a congressional investigation.

"Of greatest concern to me is lock-step pricing by other steel firms," said Sen. Philip

A. Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

"When a price increase by an industry leader is promptly matched by competitors, those involved in antitrust and its enforcement must become seriously concerned."

Similar statements came from Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Wayne Morse of Oregon, Edward V. Long of Missouri and Russell B. Long of Louisiana.

CONTROLS THREATENED

Morse declared that if the steel industry "seeks to raise the standard of big profits above the American flag then the Congress should proceed to enact wartime price controls."

Administration officials have denied emphatically any intention to impose price controls.

The new orders which went out to purchasing officers actually were no more than strong directives to buy where the government gets the best price.

This could be a powerful weapon, however, for the government directly or indirectly consumes about one-fourth of the nation's output of structural steel framing.

AT LOWEST PRICE

Following McNamara's lead, Undersecretary of Commerce LeRoy Collins directed buying offices in his department "to purchase structural steel at the lowest possible price."

Like McNamara, he instructed them to see that prime contractors impose the same policy on their subcontractors.

A High in 40s Due Tomorrow Over Pontiac

Springlike weather with high temperatures in the 40s is the forecast for the Pontiac area through tomorrow.

The mercury will register lows of 26 to 34 tonight and highs of 40 to 48 tomorrow. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler is the outlook for Thursday.

Winds will continue south to southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Twenty-four was the low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 1 p.m. recording was a sunny 39.

Union Leaders Waiting to Be Taken to Jail

Labor Chief Vows to 'Rot in Prison' Before Halting Transit Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — With ingenuity and energy, New Yorkers weathered the second morning work rush of the four-day-old bus and subway strike today.

Michael J. Quill and eight other officials of two unions marked time until the hour they were supposed to go to jail for defying a court order forbidding the strike which began New Year's Day.

Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller last night found the union leaders guilty of civil contempt for flouting the court injunction the city had obtained to block the walk-out of 34,400 bus and subway workers.

Geller delayed execution of his jailing order until today. Quill had declared he would "rot in jail" before ordering an end to the crippling strike.

AFTER HEARING

Justice Geller, after eight hours of hearing and deliberation, said the union leaders would stay behind bars until "in good faith" they ordered their men back to work.

The city obtained the injunction under both the common law and the state's Condon-Wadlin Act forbidding strikes by public employees.

The latter law also was invoked last year and resulted in the jailing of several leaders of the strike against the City Department.

Mayor John V. Lindsey again walked to his office today, a 60-block hike he started before dawn, accompanied by former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson and aides.

ANOTHER APPEAL

Teen Lindsay broadcast another appeal to the metropolitan area's 15 million residents to stay away from the city unless absolutely necessary.

The auto rush had built up long before, however.

By 5 a.m., some two hours before daylight, traffic was heavy on the Queens approaches to Manhattan.

Within two hours, Bronx and Queens stations of the New York Central Railroad were jammed with persons who normally use city transportation to get to work.

MUCH WORSE

"It looks much worse than yesterday," said Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes as he received reports of bumper-to-bumper traffic in tunnels and on bridges into Manhattan. "The situation is more critical than yesterday."

It was apparent that of New York's 3.5 million workers, many who had heeded Lindsay's plea yesterday to stay home if their occupation was nonessential had decided to come to work today.

"One day is an economic loss, but two days is different," was Barnes' explanation.

One Westchester County commuter arrived at Grand Central Station by train, carrying a bicycle to pedal to his downtown office.

SECOND PROGRAM

The problem was more than just getting to New York. It was getting to a specific location within the 365-square-mile city.

Meeting it took some ingenuity. One Staten Island (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

In Today's Press

'We're No. 1'

AP boosts Alabama to top of grid ratings — PAGE 13.

Klan Hearings

Louisiana expected to be probers' chief target — PAGE 9.

Herring War

Irish tempers flare over fishing rights — PAGE 3.

Area News

Astrology

Bridge

Crossword Puzzle

Comics

Editorials

Markets

Obituaries

Sports

Theaters

TV-Radio Programs

Wilson, Earl

Women's Pages

Reagan Set to Enter Politics in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film star Ronald Reagan is ready to step onto California's hectic political stage today with the announcement that he will seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Reagan, at a news conference, is expected to spell out publicly what his aides have been saying privately — that he has decided to enter what is likely to be a bitter GOP primary race.

Time has been purchased on 16 television stations throughout California for a showing tonight of a half-hour film in which the 54-year-old star of the television series "Death Valley Days" will disclose his intentions.

His decision to run would pit

Reagan against former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco and Laughlin E. Waters, who has served in the assembly and as U.S. attorney for Southern California.

A San Rafael cosmetics manufacturer, William Patrick, who also has announced his candidacy, is little known in party circles.

Republicans who class themselves as moderates are backing Christopher and Waters.

Reagan, 1964 cochairman of California Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, has the support of GOP conservatives.

Reagan, in using Hollywood fame to launch a political career, would be the second show business personality to try for high office in California.



RONALD REAGAN



MAJ. GEN. BRANCH

Expect LBJ to Continue Peace Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was expected today to continue his Vietnamese peace offensive, including the pause in bombing the north, long enough to give North Viet Nam what officials here call ample time to decide for or against entering peace negotiations.

Public denunciations of the peace drive as "deceitful and hypocritical" which came from Hanoi Monday are so far not regarded by the U.S. policy makers as decisive. The United States is still awaiting some more official kind of response which presumably would come from the Hanoi government either in a public declaration or through diplomatic channels.

The suspension of air strikes against North Viet Nam is now in its twelfth day, having begun with the Christmas truce. So far as can be determined no date has been set for resumption.

The whole situation, including the progress of the U.S. peace offensive, is said to be under a daily review by President Johnson and his top advisers with developments measured against the general guideline of allowing ample time for the leaders in North Viet Nam to decide how they want to handle the situation.

Policy makers here are said to be convinced that there is a division in Hanoi between those who would like to find some way to bring the fighting to a close and in effect transfer the struggle for control of South Viet Nam to the conference table and those who favor continuing the war at any cost.

It is also widely believed in Washington that Communist China is putting heavy pressure on the Hanoi government to continue the fight while Soviet policy, so far as it can be brought to bear in Hanoi, is believed to favor a negotiated solution.

Alexander N. Shelepin, top Communist Party official in Moscow, is due in Hanoi late this week for talks with North Vietnamese government. His apparent purpose will be to discuss Soviet military and economic assistance to North Viet Nam. Whether he will try to exert an influence for peace is said to be unknown in Washington but U.S. officials are obviously hopeful.

Cong Strike Back

(Continued From Page One)

how quickly the elusive guerrillas can blunt heavily armed conventional forces. The brigade went into battle with artillery and some tanks.

The suspension of U. S. air raids on North Viet Nam continued for the 12th day with no indication when orders would come from Washington to resume the attacks. U. S. planes last attacked the Communist north just before the start of the 30-hour Christmas cease-fire on Dec. 24.

A U. S. spokesman commented: "There still is no change. There are still no bombings of North Viet Nam."

PLANE DOWNED

As air attacks continued in the south, a Navy Skyraider supporting the 173rd Brigade was shot down by ground fire. The pilot bailed out and was picked up by an Army helicopter, a spokesman said.

The spokesman also reported that the wreckage of a Navy A4 Skyhawk jet from the carrier Enterprise was sighted along the coast between Qui Nhon and Da Nang.

The plane was lost two days ago on a mission against targets in South Viet Nam. Communist ground fire drove off recovery planes seeking to pick up the pilot's body.

The Viet Cong made two small probes in Bien Hoa Province 20 miles northeast of Saigon, overrunning one squad-sized government outpost. The government defenders at another outpost beat off the Viet Cong and took two prisoners.

CHEMICAL WARFARE

In the coastal fighting 12 miles south of Tuy Hoa, both sides used chemical warfare. The Koreans employed nonlethal tear gas twice and the Viet Cong attacked with flamethrowers, the spokesman said.

The battle erupted on the fourth day of a joint Korean-Vietnamese sweep dubbed Operation Jefferson.

The Koreans lobbed tear gas into a cave, 1,500 yards in a rocky hillside and flushed out 27 suspects yesterday. Tear gas was used again today when grenades were dropped from light planes in an area where Viet Cong were holed up.

As the U.S. paratroopers in the Mekong Delta neared the Cambodian border, Cambodia warned it would send troops into South Viet Nam if South Vietnamese or U.S. forces crossed the border.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government, in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, forwarded a resolution of the Cambodian National Congress saying Cambodia is "determined to defend its territory and air space against criminal and unjustifiable aggressions of the United States forces and their accomplices."

OCC Ends Term; 3,300 Get Grades

Oakland Community College has completed its first term with 3,300 of the 3,800 students enrolled last fall receiving final grades, President John E. Tirrell said yesterday.

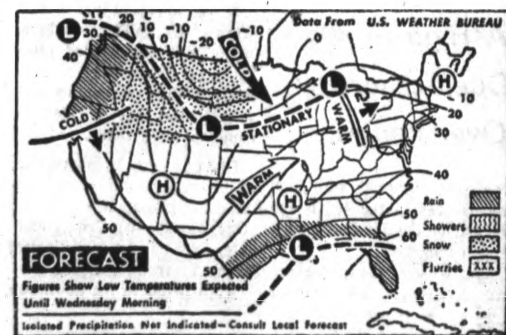
Tirrell said the college's staff and procedures were hard pressed during the first session because a maximum of 3,000 students was anticipated.

Enrollment for the new term starting Thursday is expected to exceed 3,000, Tirrell said.

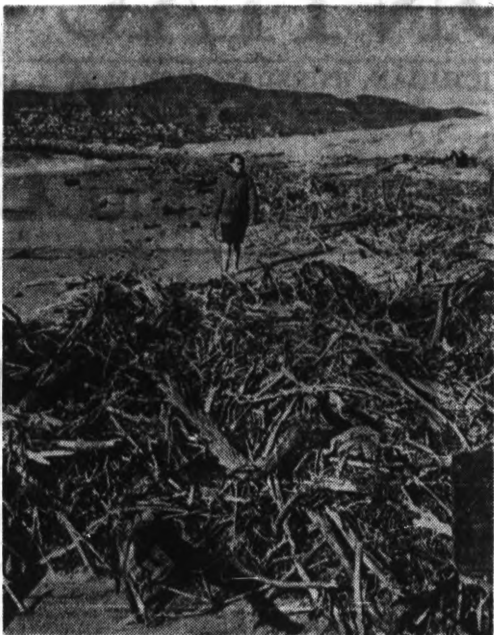
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and a little warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. Highs today 38 to 46. Lows tonight 26 to 34. Highs Wednesday 40 to 48. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles today. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	24	Highest temperature	36
Direction: Southwest		Lowest temperature	27
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.		Mean temperature	31.5
Sun rises Wednesday at 8:02 a.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:31 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 2:46 p.m.			
Monday's Temperature Chart			
Alpena	26	Fort Worth	50
Asheville	24	Kansas City	49
Atlanta	24	Los Angeles	66
Birmingham	24	Little Rock	46
Boston	24	Los Angeles	66
Butte	24	Madison	46
Chicago	24	Memphis	46
Cincinnati	24	Minneapolis	46
Cleveland	24	Mobile	56
Dallas	24	New Orleans	56
Dayton	24	New York	46
Denver	24	Oakland	46
Des Moines	24	Omaha	46
Detroit	24	Phoenix	46
El Paso	24	Pittsburgh	46
Fort Worth	24	Portland	46
Galveston	24	San Francisco	46
Houston	24	Seattle	46
Indianapolis	24	St. Louis	46
Jacksonville	24	Tampa	46
Jersey City	24	Washington	46
Johnstown	24	Wichita	46
Lafayette	24		
Lakeland	24		
Little Rock	24		
Los Angeles	24		
Madison	24		
Memphis	24		
Minneapolis	24		
Mobile	24		
Montgomery	24		
Muskegon	24		
Nashville	24		
New Orleans	24		
New York	24		
Oakland	24		
Omaha	24		
Phoenix	24		
Pittsburgh	24		
Portland	24		
San Francisco	24		
Seattle	24		
St. Louis	24		
Tampa	24		
Washington	24		
Wichita	24		



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected tonight in the Northwest and western and central Gulf states with showers in Florida and snow and sleet in the northern Plains and north and central Rockies. It will be colder in the northeast quarter of the nation and the northern Plains, but warmer in the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi valleys.



DEBRIS LITTERS BEACH — This county beach near Ventura, Calif., is one of many covered with tons of debris washed down normally dry rivers by recent storms and deposited on the beaches at high tide. It's a bonanza for beachcombers but a headache for cleanup crews.

3 Injured in Fatality Are Reported Better

The driver of a car which allegedly struck and killed two sisters after colliding with a school bus yesterday was reported in improved condition today along with two other girls injured in the accident.

A spokesman at Pontiac General Hospital listed the driver, Mrs. Kenneth R. Ostin, 24, of 335 Main, Milford, and Myrna Byers, 15, of 120 Wise and Patricia Lundy, 15, of 5297 Carroll Lake, both of Commerce Township, in fair condition this morning.

All three were originally listed as in serious condition.

The car-school bus accident claimed the lives of Mary A. Wilson, 14, and her sister, Lynette, 13, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, of 280 Wise, Commerce Township.

Mrs. Ostin was originally identified as Dawn G. Redman, the name carried on her driver's license prior to her marriage a month ago.

'AT HIGH SPEED'

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies stated Mrs. Ostin's car ran a stop at the intersection of Wise and Carroll Lake roads at high speed just before colliding with the rear of the school bus.

Timothy E. Dinan, Oakland County assistant prosecutor, said negligence was "apparently involved" in the deaths of the two girls.

"However," Dinan said, "I doubt if a warrant will be issued until investigation of the accident is completed and Mrs. Ostin's condition improves."

Meanwhile the conditions of five persons hospitalized in two New Year's Eve accidents ranged from critical to fair.

STILL CRITICAL

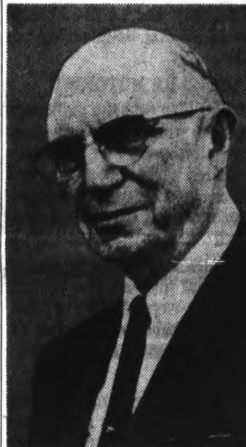
Helen Robinson, 21, of 302 Dittmar is reported still critical at Pontiac General from injuries received in a one-car accident in Bloomfield Township.

Nineteen-year-old Bruce Griffin of 24 Clove, driver of the car, died when the automobile slammed into a steel signpost.

Of three other passengers critically injured in the accident, Charles Herron, 16, of 600 Montana and Lucretia Dowell, 20, of 389 E. Wilson were listed as poor and Ronald Watkins, 16, of 12 Beaudette was reported fair today.

John Brookins, 21, of Lapeer remains in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with head injuries suffered when he was struck by a car Saturday.

Brookins was hit about 3:30 a.m. as he walked across Opdyke Road near Mount Clemens Street in Pontiac Township.



WILLIS M. BREWER

Dem Appointed to Fill Vacancy on County Unit

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, yesterday appointed Willis M. Brewer to the powerful ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

Brewer, a Democrat, was appointed as Sylvan Lake's representative on the board of supervisors by the city council last November.

He replaces James E. Seetler on the ways and means committee. Seetler, also a Democrat, resigned from the committee two months ago to become county treasurer.

Brewer, 73, manager of the secretary of state office in Pontiac, has been a leader in the county Democratic party for several years.

Urban League Head Quits Poverty Post

Clarence Barnes, executive director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, has resigned from the Oakland County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) Commission.

Barnes said that his resignation from the commission was due mainly to a basic disagreement with the course of action taken by the OEO which administers the county's antipoverty program.

His chief objection is that the OEO program duplicates many previously available services.

Barnes said that the haste with which the county entered the OEO program to take advantage of federal grants was detrimental.

"OEO should have thoroughly investigated and evaluated existing services available to the poor first," Barnes said. "More planning was needed."

He said that OEO should have met with these agencies already helping the poor and discussed possibilities of expanding contractual arrangements with the help of OEO funds, thus eliminating additional administrative expenditures.

"Much of the OEO program is duplication of what other agencies already are doing," he said.

Started nine months ago, the county OEO program is designed to eliminate the root source of poverty by helping people to become employable and self-sufficient.

It was launched on a federal grant of \$77,000 and later received \$730,549 for first year operations.

OEO has opened two community opportunity centers in the county and has 42 employees.

A core team of 110 employees is expected by summer.



CLARENCE BARNES

Wilkins Starts Year Sentence

Klansman Is Jailed for Parole Violation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 22, a Ku Klux Klansman acquitted in the slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, begins serving a one-year federal prison term today for violating his probation.

Wilkins, permitted by a federal judge to spend the Christmas holidays with his family in suburban Fairfield, was to be turned over to the U.S. Marshal's office.

"He's in pretty good mental condition for this. He's ready," said Wilkins' attorney, former FBI agent Arthur Hanes who planned to accompany Wilkins to the marshal's office.

On Dec. 20, U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence W. Allgood ruled that Wilkins had violated probation provisions in connection with his plea of guilty in November 1964, on a charge of possession of a sawed-off shotgun — a federal offense.

PAROLE NEAR

Allgood sentenced Wilkins to serve one year and a day in federal prison. Hanes said that his client would be eligible for parole in about four months.

Wilkins was one of three Ku Klux Klansmen arrested last March by FBI agents and charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Liuzzo, a white housewife from Detroit who came to Alabama as a civil rights volunteer.

The mother of four was killed March 25 when hit by bullets from a passing car as she drove a Negro youth, Leroy Moton, on U.S. 80 from Selma to Montgomery following a march on the state Capitol.

Wilkins was acquitted in state court on Oct. 22 of the murder charge. The two other Klansmen, William O. Eaton, 41, and Eugene Thomas, 42, still await trial. No date has been set.

FOUND GUILTY

On Dec. 3, a federal court jury in Montgomery convicted the three men of conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of civil rights workers in the Selma area and they were given 10-year sentences. They have appealed.

JCs Seeking 'Man of Year'

The Waterford Township Jaycees are accepting nominations for their annual outstanding young man of the year award to be presented Jan. 18.

Nomination blanks can be obtained by contacting Dr. William H. Weber, of 1870 Ward, Waterford Township. Entry deadline is next Monday.

A committee, headed by Weber, currently is canvassing churches, businesses, clubs and organizations to determine which man — 21 through 35 — has contributed the most to the community the past year.

Garnering the award the previous two years were Robert Lawyer, coordinator of the Community School program, and Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools.

The naming of the outstanding young man will be conducted at Fortino's Steak House in conjunction with the Jaycees' annual "bosses night" banquet.

Birmingham Area News

To Seek Public Opinion on Civic Center Design

BIRMINGHAM — Faced with choosing a Civic Center design in the next several weeks, the City Commission will seek the public's opinion on alternate proposals for the project.

Preliminary drawings showing three concepts of the area around Shain Park were presented to the commission for review last night by the Ann Arbor planning firm of Johnson, Johnson & Roy, Inc.

Another meeting is scheduled with representatives of the firm, either Jan. 17 or 24, at which time commissioners are expected to make a decision on the final plan.

Mayor Pro Tem William Roberts urged all commissioners to be present when the proposals are again presented because of the importance of the matter.

"We welcome comments from everyone and anyone about this project," said Roberts.

AIM OF DESIGNS

All three designs are aimed at connecting the Municipal Building, Shain Park, Baldwin Public Library and the parking lot south of the park, either directly or indirectly, through landscaping or vast expanses of paving.

One design envisions Shain Park as a shallow bowl that could be used as an outdoor theater area, with emphasis on natural landscaping.

Another depicts the area as a plaza, while the third plan combines features of both designs.

In another action, the commission hired the Detroit firm of Crane and Gorvic Associates, Inc., to conduct a planning and design study of the area bounded by Daines, Hunter, Lincoln, and Floyd-Purdy.

Request Case Transferral

The study will result in recommendations for appropriate business and/or residential development standards.

The suit named four codefendants in addition to the hospital. They are Dr. Lloyd Goodwin and Dr. Stanley Abrams, both anesthesiologists, and registered nurses Joan Booth and Margaret Laugier.

Goodwin and Abrams have since resigned on the request of the hospital.

Defense attorneys said the incident "has been published repeatedly in daily and weekly newspapers and has been heard on radio and seen on television stations in the Eastern Michigan area in such quantity and in a manner which makes it assured that a high percentage, if not all, of literate persons... have been exposed to the treatment of the potential issues raised in the plaintiff's complaint."

The naming of the outstanding young man will be conducted at Fortino's Steak House in conjunction with the Jaycees' annual "bosses night" banquet.

The reopening of the City's public and parochial schools — delayed yesterday because of the strike — added to this morning's congestion.

By 9:30 a.m., the rush had begun to abate.

NY Weathers Second Rush

The reopening of the City's public and parochial schools — delayed yesterday because of the strike — added to this morning's congestion.

By 9:30 a.m., the rush had begun to abate.

Contract negotiations — which marked time Monday during the contempt hearing — resume today.

The Transport Workers Union, headed by Quill, and the Amalgamated Transit Union, both AFL-CIO, are demanding more pay, shorter hours and other benefits.

Although trimmed by what Quill said was 80 per cent, the Transit Authority estimates the two-year package would cost \$216 million.

Need Amendment

He said to gain the additional funds it would be necessary to amend the city charter to increase the present 10-mill operating levy.

The proposed amendment could appear on the April ballot if approved by the commission, said Warren.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren is expected tonight to request the City Commission make a temporary appropriation to cover initial operating expenses of the new year.

Warren will ask that funds incorporated in the 1966 budget be designated for the various city departments on a temporary basis until the budget is adopted.

City commissioners are scheduled to have their first look at the budget at an informal meeting Thursday.

Meantime, since the budget document has not yet been presented as in past years, the temporary appropriation would authorize city administrators to spend funds now.

Because of the work involved in implementing new pay schedules for city employees, Warren has not presented the new budget.

CITY CHARTER

The City Charter provides that the budget is to be presented to the commission one month prior to the end of the fiscal year Dec. 31.

In other business tonight, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. is scheduled to present the annual "state of the city" address, outlining progress during 1965 and prospects for 1966.

Also, a contract for work in connection with the proposed construction of the Galloway Creek trunk sewer will be up for commission approval.

The contract, which is between the city and Jones, Henry & Williams, consulting engineers, is to be assigned to the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

The sewer work has been incorporated in an over-all interceptor program devised by county DPW officials.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren said today that he will meet with the City Commission to review the possibility of a millage election to meet the wage and fringe benefit demands of the Pontiac Police Officer's Association (PPOA).

The proposed election was discussed at a meeting yesterday between Warren and the PPOA.

The PPOA has requested an additional \$49 per man over the \$351 pay hike offered plus longevity pay.

"Since they won't settle for less," said Warren, "we will need a higher source of revenue and an income tax is out."

"I promised the PPOA to talk to the commission again about an election, but it will involve quite a few meetings," the city manager said.

City to Discuss Millage Vote

Booth Homes Undeclared in Cage Play

Booth Homes pushed its mark to 5-0 in the top city men's recreation basketball league while Waterford Township's Class B circuit began play with three games.

Booth ripped The Packers, 85-52, in the lone American League game played. Auburn Heights Campus remained 1½ games behind with a forfeit win over the White's Unbeatables.

In city National League action, The Amigo's Club tied for first place by drubbing Stanfill's Sinclair, 70-47, and UAW No. 653 whipped The Unbeatables, 73-57.

The Waterford results found Fredman's Construction beating Joe's Bar No. 2, 60-43, Howe's Lanes trimming GMC, 88-68, and Joe's Bar No. 1 winning by forfeit over Six R's Construction.

TWIN PUNCH

Larry Blackburn's 23 points and Gary Hayward's 22 paced the Booth squad.

Cy Green had 26 and was one of four Amigo's Club members in twin figures against Stanfill's which was paced by Cal Darbee's 17. Leading the UAW conquest was Lionel Jordan with 22. Ray Sturdivant of the union-men and the Unbeatables' Morris Davis each hit 16.

Big fourth quarters wrapped up the wins for Fredman's and Howe's. Paul Emerson scored 18 and the construction crew romped to a 24-8 edge in the last period.

Bob Pickett, John Keating and Jim Devine combined for 66 points in Howe's victory. Rick Hurd hit 24 for GMC, but the losers were outscored 31-20 in the final period.

NHL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	19	9	3	41	116	74
Montreal	18	8	4	40	108	73
Detroit	16	12	4	36	106	85
Toronto	15	11	5	35	87	88
New York	7	19	7	21	90	123
Boston	4	22	3	15	70	133

Monday's Results	Today's Games
No games scheduled	Chicago at Montreal
Wednesday's Game	Chicago at Montreal

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Des Moines	10	4	1	21	106	68
Port Huron	9	5	2	20	106	85
Port Wayne	8	6	2	18	106	85

Monday's Results	Today's Games
No games scheduled	Chicago at Montreal
Wednesday's Game	Chicago at Montreal

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GETTING THE JUMP — Miami of Florida forward John Bates got the jump for this rebound in last night's game with Utah. Lyndon Mackay (left) and Joe Day (right) were out-

maneuvered on the play. Visiting Utah dropped an 88-87 decision to the Hurricanes.

Three Easterners Big in Texas

By the Associated Press

A trio of city slickers from New York have brought schoolyard basketball to cowboy country and nobody at Texas Western minds the infiltration. The Miners rolled to their 11th straight victory Monday night, whipping Tulsa 63-54 at El Paso, as 5-foot-6 Willie Worsley led the attack with 18 points.

Worsley, reserve forward Willie Cager, and 6-foot-7 Nevil Shed, who says he's an inch taller and is the club's second best scorer, all learned their basketball on concrete courts in New York.

Texas Western Coach Don Haskins can't say enough for his imports, especially Worsley. "He has tremendous spring and excellent reflexes," says Haskins. "I wouldn't want him to have any more speed."

MOST IMPROVED

Haskins calls Shed the most improved player he's ever coached. "He was so terrible at the start of last season, we were afraid to use him, fearing he might hurt himself."

The ninth-ranked Miners started slowly but opened a 13-point lead by halftime and then coasted the rest of the way.

Three other ranked teams including Kentucky, the only other undefeated club, also won Monday night.

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats protected their No. 2 ranking with an 80-70 decision over St. Louis. Pat Riley and Louie Dampier paced Kentucky to its ninth straight, Riley scoring 24 and

Dampier 20. Rich Parks led the visiting Billikens with 22.

Top-ranked Duke got 25 points from Jack Marin and 21 from Mike Lewis including 10 for 10 from the floor, and rapped Penn State 83-58, at Durham, N.C.

The Nittany Lions, who won the

Gator Bowl tourney last week, fell behind early and never recovered as Duke ran its record to 10-1.

EASY VICTORY

Bradley, rated No. 5, scored its 11th victory in 12 starts with

a 99-52 romp over St. Thomas of Minnesota. Ed Jackson with 21 points and Joe Allen with 20 led the Braves, who shot a sizzling 58 per cent on their home court at Peoria, Ill.

Dayton, 9-1, ripped Xavier 105-79 with sophomore Don May pumping in 45 points, second highest total in Flyer history. Henry Finkel, who scored 44 for Dayton last week, was held to nine, the second lowest total in his three-year varsity career.

Touring Syracuse ran into hot-shooting Creighton and bowed 103-87. Sophomore Wally Anderson led the winners with 23 including 10 of 14 field goal attempts. Syracuse's Dave Bing, averaging 31 points, managed just 20.

Junior Gee's 20-foot jump shot with 20 seconds to play gave Miami an 88-87 thriller over Utah at Miami, Fla.

In Big Eight conference openers, Kansas ripped visiting Colorado 69-55 with four men in double figures. Kansas State's 7-foot-1 Nick Pino hit 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Wildcats downed Missouri 78-59 at Columbia. Oklahoma took Oklahoma State 64-53 at Norman.

Virginia Military opened its Southern Conference schedule with its first victory of the season, beating George Washington 97-74 at Washington. Charley Schmaus had 35 points and Rob Porter 34 for VMI.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHAMPION SKATER — Diane Grassi of Pontiac Rolladium won the senior ladies' singles championship last weekend in the 10th annual Roller Skating Invitational meet at Rolladium. She is a former North American intermediate ladies' champion.

Local Skaters Win Rolladium Events

Local skaters took seven first places in the 10th annual Roller Skating Invitational meet during the New Year's weekend at Pontiac Rolladium.

The talented field included skaters from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

All local winners skated under the Rolladium colors.

Diane Grassi won the senior ladies singles and teamed with Dennis Horrall to place second in free dance. Horrall was runner-up in senior men's singles and John Halpin was third.

David Downing and Mary MacDonald won the intermediate dance with Jon Gessart and Sue Wagner of Clawson third. Diane Downing was first in novice ladies figures.

Kurt Anselmi took first in novice B men's figures; Marty Tanka and Shelley Covert, third in novice B dance; Peggy Gardner and Miss MacDonald, second and third in junior girls figures; Elizabeth Davis and Miss MacDonald, second and third in ladies' free dance; William Richardson, third in novice men's figures; and David Downing and Diane Schofield, third in senior pairs.

University rink of Pontiac had two seconds — DeWayne Steven and Gayla Grammer in novice B dance and Craig Sanderson and Jodi Schumacher in novice dance.

Rolladium's other placements included Billy Tanka second and Marty Tanka third in

When In Doubt
See Hanoute . . .



And Ask For Jim Shoup

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BOWLING

The North Hill Lanes first-half race in the weekly Classic League concluded last Monday night with a high-scoring binge reflecting the hot scramble for the top spot.

West Side Lanes' team came up with a 3121 series and four points against the then first place Mitzelfeld's team to clinch first place by one point over Morley Drugs and Hazelton Letting.

The fourth-place North Hill house team was only 1½ points off the pace and finished strong as Bill Johns fired a 279-232-226-737.

Opposing him was Joe Myers of the National Twist Drill team who hit 222-213-277-712. West

Side also had a big hitting leader in Rick McCotter (245-220-266-731.) Fran Bertram included a 4-6-7-10 conversion in his 230 game.

Monroe Moore matched Bertram's double pinocle pickup in his 245-202-648 bowling Thursday in the 300 Bowl Classic. Larry Crake's 267 final game gave him a 652. "Chico" Chicovsky had 234-610, Walt Conta 200-233 and Lee Farley 221-215-608.

Cooley Lanes' Wednesday night Senior House League reported a 711 by Jack Henkel last week on 212-255-244. Dick Viles put together 247-243-679 and John Grusnick hit 256.

Other recent scores:

HURON BOWL
Wednesday Night "A" League
High Games and Series—Clint Smith, 707; Lounge, 242-22-640; Billy Pointer, Triple XXX, 237-617; Carl Knaack, Huron Bowl Lounge, 232.

Ladies' Mainline League
High Series—Phyllis Dorris, 200-314; Dorothy Martin, 512. High Game—Hilda Mann, 210.

300 BOWL
Wednesday Pontiac Motor Inter-Office
High Series—Ralph Armstrong Sr., 215-203-618. High Games—Frank Thomas, 218; Joe Gaines, 211.

COOLEY Lanes
Wednesday Kings and Queens
High Games and Series—Dick Viles, 243-615; Stew Sherwood, 215.

MONTICM BOWLING CENTRE
Wednesday Doubles Classic
High Games—Joe Rosier, 257-211; Pat Tinson, 233-215; Cal VanHorn, 230; Al Villed, 219-215; Ray Groux, 221.

THURSDAY Lanes
Thursday Ladies' Major Classic
High Series—Betzi Waisanen, Airway team, 370 (214); Lorraine Cloutier, Huron Bowl, 558 (218); Dorothy Moley, Commander Aviation, 553 (206). High Games—JaAnn Gohl, Howe's Lanes, 229 (540); Barbara Pippert, Howe's, 201 (534); Elizabeth Smiley, Airway, 200 (543).

Tuesday Queens
High Series—Lynn Boney, 512. High Game—Bernice Kosky, 206. Triplicate—Maxine Bradley, 123. Team Points—4 Aces, 44; Pinbusters, 41; Go-Go Girls, 38.

HOWE'S Lanes
Monday Bucks and Dues
High Game—Fran McCallum, Dutch, 200. All-Star—Heaton Sales vs. Frush, 200. All-Star—Heaton Sales vs. Frush, 200. All-Star—Heaton Sales vs. Frush, 200.

ROCKET SLATED TO PLAY
DETROIT (AP) — Maurice (Rocket) Richard, retired great hockey star of the Montreal Canadiens, will play in the annual old-timers' game here Jan. 28, the Detroit Red Wings announced Monday.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP MEN'S BASKETBALL
Wednesday Schedule
(Pierce JHS)
6:55 p.m.—Powell Trucking vs. Drayton
Drug; 8:10 p.m.—Heaton Sales vs. Frush
out & Struble; 9:25 p.m.—Lakeland
Pharmacy vs. Spencer Floor Covering.
Thursday Schedule
(Crary JHS)
6:55 p.m.—Bundy Bull Homes vs. Wayne's Service; 8:10 p.m.—Zilka Heaton vs. Ryerson's Market; 9:25 p.m.—Yap's Five vs. Buckner Finance.

Michigan Five Out of Top 10

Wolverines, Gophers
Not Among Elite

By the Associated Press
Michigan's Wolverines, beaten four times, and Minnesota, loser of three, have dropped from the Top Ten in the latest Associated Press major college basketball poll.

Michigan was No. 7 last week and Minnesota No. 9.

St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, Providence, Texas Western and UCLA, each winner of a holiday tournament last week, have gained considerable ground in the poll.

Duke remains a solid leader, while unbeaten Kentucky rushed up to take second place. The Blue Devils from Durham, N.C., garnered 389 points, including 10 for each of the 34 first place votes they received in the balloting by a special panel of 42 regional experts.

1. Duke (34)	9-1	389
2. Kentucky (5)	8-0	299
3. Vanderbilt (1)	10-1	260
4. St. Joseph's, Pa.	9-2	197
5. Bradley (1)	10-1	181
6. Providence	8-1	186
7. Iowa (1)	8-1	126
8. Brigham Young	8-1	126
9. Texas Western	10-0	57
10. UCLA	7-3	47

Lakeland Six Regroups for League Race

The Lakeland Hawks have until Jan. 16 to regroup their forces for their next Southeastern Michigan Junior Hockey association contest at Gordie Howe's Hockeyland.

The Hawks, winners of only one game in the early season tests, dropped a tough 3-2 verdict to St. Clair Shores Sunday in their next-to-last game before the realignment of teams.

Brian Strohm's first and second period goals gave Lakeland a 2-1 lead, but St. Clair Shores filtered through the defense and put two shots past new goalie Randy Sutt in the third period.

Sutt had stopped the winners for most of the game, only to see his efforts go for naught in the final 10 minutes.

WMCA MEN'S CHURCH BASKETBALL
E'manuel Bap. 1 0 First Baptist 0
Hillcrest Nazarene 1 0 Avondale Bap. 0
Lk. Orion Bap. 1 0 First Brethren 0
Menday Night Results
Emmanuel Baptist 72, First Baptist 32
Lake Orion Baptist 94, Avondale Baptist 30
Hillcrest Nazarene 57, First Church of the Brethren 37

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6.50x15 — 6.70x15
7.50x14 — 8.00x14
8.50x14

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Service for Tree Expert
ANN ARBOR (AP)—Memorial service will be held in Ann Arbor Friday for Dr. Dow V. Baxter, internationally known expert on causes of tree deaths. Baxter, 67, senior member of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources, was found dead last Friday in Tucson, Ariz.

Supervisors Are Put on Committees

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, yesterday announced several appointments effective immediately to fill vacancies on committees of the board of supervisors.

The vacancies resulted from resignations and from committee members not being reappointed to the board of supervisors by their respective municipalities.

Named to the salaries committee was William L. Mainland, supervisor from Milford Township.

Herbert A. Smith of Royal Oak was named to the home rule study committee.

Other appointees were Mrs. Dorothy Olson, supervisor from Waterford Township, to the flowers committee and the airport zoning board; Wallace F. Gabler Jr. of Royal Oak to the veterans affairs committee; and John B. Huhn, Berkley, to the miscellaneous committee.

Frederick Strong of the City of Orchard Lake Village was placed on the bylaws committee and Robert F. Patnales of Royal Oak on the law enforcement study committee.

Duane Hursfall, supervisor from Independence Township, was named a member and chairman of the human relations committee.

Named to study the feasibility of a merit system for county employees was a committee of seven headed by Curtis Potter of Royal Oak.

Also serving on this committee will be Edward Cheyz of White Lake Township, S. James Clarkson of Southfield, Curtis Hall of Farmington Township, Wallace B. Hudson of Troy, David Levinson of Birmingham and Philip O. Mastin, Jr. of Hazel Park.

Lost 3 Days in Cold

Tells of Mountain Ordeal

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP)—A missile engineer wandered three days and nights in frigid mountains with a broken arm and shoulder blade but survived to tell a tale of human fortitude.

John Drgon, 31, of Redondo Beach, Calif., who vanished while skiing last Friday, related Monday from a hospital bed his experience of falling 200 feet down a steep, icy slope —

Jabbing his penknife into its frozen face to help pick his way down the 3,000-foot mountain — Spending New Year's Eve catnapping on a pile of brush and worrying because he had "fouled up everybody else's plans for parties — my friends and the people I knew were looking for me."

FLOWN TO HOSPITAL

Drgon, a slim, dark-haired, 150-pound six-footer, described his ordeal after being found by a member of a 40-man search team and flown to the hospital by helicopter.

A hospital spokesman said Drgon suffered exposure and multiple lacerations and abrasions but "all in all is in satisfactory condition; he's really quite lucky."

Drgon's heavy clothing protected him from frostbite. "Plus the fact that he got below the snowline and kept moving," the spokesman said.

His fractures occurred as he hit "rocks and things along the way" during his fall after a companion lost sight of him at 10 a.m. Friday, he said.

NUMBED PAIN

"Oh, it hurt," he said. "But I guess the cold numbed some of the pain."

had no food until given broth in the hospital.

Drgon drove Friday with a fellow engineer, Jack Pratt, to ski in the Big Pines recreation area 60 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

From the hospital, Drgon telephoned his wife, Judith. "She said she'd be happy to see me home," he said. They have four children — twins Dennis and Denise, 5½; Christine, 4, and Michele, 2 — and a fifth is expected.

Jail Guards Stirred Up

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Booms reverberated through the Cincinnati Workhouse Monday. Police rushed to the scene in force.

They checked out the cell blocks where the explosions were heard.

The cause: Firecrackers smuggled in by a prisoner.

2 Warren Prisoners

Escape Macomb Jail

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Two inmates sawed through cell bars and escaped from the Macomb County Jail today.

Sheriff Lester Almstadt identified the escapees as Robert Smith, 21, and Hugh Holz, 19, both of nearby Warren. Smith was awaiting sentencing on a burglary charge. Holz was serving 60 days on a bad check conviction.

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SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY!

SAVE★SAVE★SAVE

FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATORS!

We're closing out these factory-fresh '65 models to make room for new '66 models coming in. We need the space—so you get the savings!

AND OTHER MODELS

Look! Only
4% freezer—
96%
refrigerator!

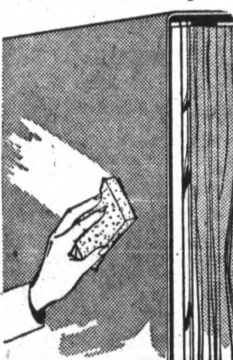


FCDM 14J 13.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- Frigidaire Mini-Freezer Refrigerator has 13.0 cubic feet for fresh food.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Flowing Cold Meat Tender.
- Instant Ice Ejector/Server.
- Deep shelf in the door.

\$295

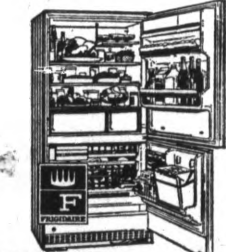
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ACRYLIC ENAMEL EXTERIOR!

Advanced high luster Acrylic Enamel—the superior baked-on exterior finish. Resists fading, discoloring, stains, bumps, scrapes and ordinary household wear and tear. Keeps looking "show-room new" for years with minimum care.

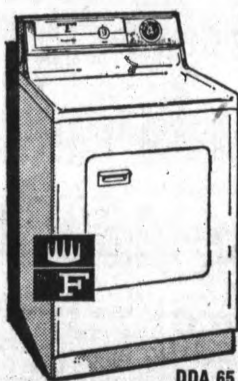
Fills, freezes, releases, stores cubes—all automatically!



FPI 16BJ 15.9 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 4 colors or white. Connects easily to water supply.

- Say goodbye to ice trays... FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Ice Maker Refrigerator.
- 100% Frost-Proof—no frost in freezer or fresh food section, no defrosting.
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

\$469



DDA 65

Budget-priced FRIGIDAIRE Flowing Heat Dryer!

- Gentle Flowing Heat pampers your fabrics—dries them billowy soft, fresh as all outdoors!
- No-stoop Dacron lint screen is right on the door. Fine mesh design traps even tiny particles!
- New lighter color Porcelain Enamel drum.
- Timer lets you set exact drying minutes!
- Fabrics Heat Selector.

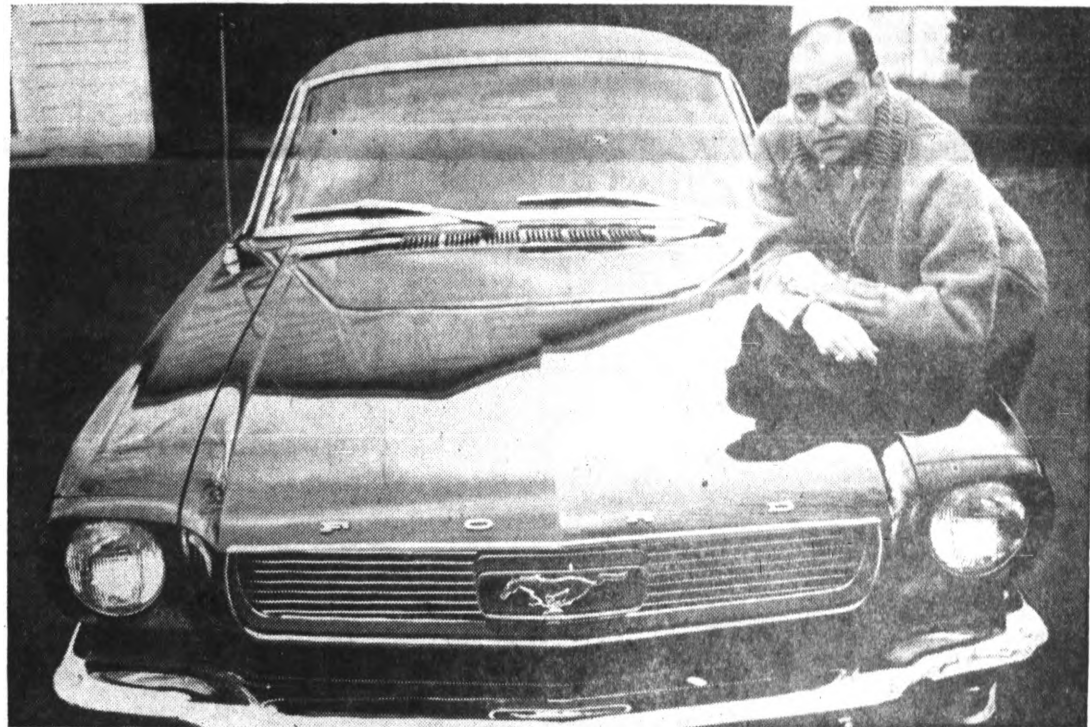
\$139

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Horse Sense—and the Mustang Six



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If mine's smooth, powerful and gives great gas mileage, I'm satisfied.

That's why I got a Mustang Six.

You don't have to be an engineer to appreciate the Mustang Six. Just get comfortable in one of those deep-foam bucket seats, fire up that husky 200-cu. in. powerplant... and let yourself go.

Nor do you have to be an investment banker to realize you've made a great buy. Standard Mustang Six luxury includes: all vinyl upholstery; plush wall-to-wall carpeting; sporty stick shift; padded instrument panel and 5-dial cluster; automatic courtesy light; a long list of safety features, even including a 4-way emergency flasher; and many other extras at no extra cost.

Sound sweet? Mustang makes lots of nice sounds. An optional stereo tape player is one. Another is money jingling in your pocket, thanks to Mustang Six's meager appetite for gasoline.

See for yourself. Just stop in at your nearest Ford Dealer's and test-drive America's runaway success car. No matter how much or how little you know about engines, we think you will find the Mustang Six a mighty satisfying automobile.

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