

# 4 Area Men Held in California in GM Chrome Theft

By MEL NEWMAN  
The arrest of four Pontiac area men in Long Beach, Calif., Thursday has revealed the theft of automobile chrome valued at up to \$20,000 from the Fisher Body plant here, Pontiac police said today.

In excess of \$5,000 worth of the material has thus far been traced to the local plant, they said.

The chrome, used for trim on 1967 Pontiacs, was apparently stolen sometime between Jan. 6 and 10 and was not

discovered missing until the four were arrested, according to police.

Reportedly in custody at the Long Beach city jail are Lee Roy Kelly, 26, of 2651 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township; Wallace J. McGuigan, 26, of 37 Edwards; and brothers Peter H. and

Daniel S. Margosian, 29 and 27, respectively, of 48 Florence.

All except Peter Margosian are former Fisher Body employees and each has been convicted of a felony, police said.

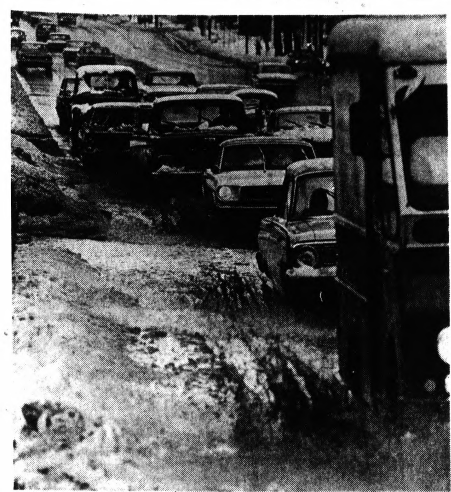
Capt. Charles Gale, chief of Pontiac

detectives, said the four were arrested when Long Beach police became suspicious of sales of the chrome at prices far below market value.

Undercover agents succeeded in buying some of the trim and the arrests were made, he said.

Police in both cities along with agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) then traced cartons of the metal to the Fisher Body plant in Pontiac, he said.

(Continued on Page 2-A, Col. 8)



Pontiac Press Photo by Bob Winter

**SPLISH, SPLASH**—Wearily, motorists made their ways to work this morning through the remains of a storm that shouldn't have happened. They cursed the weatherman, who had said to expect it, and they thought bitterly of golf and gardening and such. But each driver's most immediate headache was that character in front who kept splashing his windshield.

The Weather  
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast  
Sunny, Warmer  
(Details on Page 2)

## THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1967

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★★★

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Home Edition

## Johnson Peace Talks Offer Rejected by N. Viet Leader

TOKYO (AP) — President Johnson sent a message to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam in the first week of February suggesting "direct talks" for peace in Vietnam, but Ho rejected the offer, the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry announced today.

The foreign ministry said in a statement that "the representative of the United States in Moscow" requested a meeting with "the representative" of North Vietnam and handed him Presi-

dent Johnson's message for President Ho.

The statement broadcast by the official Vietnam News Agency said Ho sent his reply to President Johnson Feb. 15, the day after the United States resumed air raids against North Vietnam following the lunar new year pause.

He told President Johnson in his reply, "In your message, you suggested direct talks between the Democratic Re-

public of North Vietnam and the United States."

Turning down the offer, Ho said that "if the U.S. government wants these talks, it must first of all stop unconditionally its bombing raids and all other acts of war" against North Vietnam.

The United States has already made it plain that it will not halt bombings unless the Communists respond with some matching action.

He went on to say it is only after his conditions are met that North Vietnam and the United States "could enter into talks and discuss questions concerning the two sides."

In his reply—which the full text was released by the foreign ministry—Ho declared: "The Vietnamese people will never submit to force. They will never accept talks under the threats of bombs."

## Spring Has Debut in Winter Fashions

Spring stepped into Michigan today wearing snow boots, gloves, winter clothing and, in some areas, raincoats.

Officially, winter was banished from the state at 2:57 a.m. today.

But its ghost covered the state with

## School District's Suspension for Smoking Upheld

Deborah Criezier, a student at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, is not attending class today after her stepfather lost his court case.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thornburn yesterday upheld the school district's 20-day suspension of the girl for smoking.

Her stepfather, Gus Cifelli, 104 Hickory Grove, an attorney and former Detroit Lions football player, had obtained a temporary injunction which permitted the 16-year-old girl to return to class temporarily after being suspended Feb. 20.

Judge Thornburn ruled the school acted in place of parents in disciplining the girl and said the punishment was not unreasonable.

A letter of protest to the rigid smoking rules of the school will be received by the school board which meets 8 p.m. today.

Eugene I. Johnson, superintendent of schools, said eight written or phoned protests have been received recently.

## Talks at Guam Played Down

GUAM (AP) — President Johnson said today his two days of Vietnam talks on the cloud-shrouded Pacific island of Guam were instructive and constructive but produced no momentous decisions.

Holding a surprise news conference before he took off for Honolulu and Washington, Johnson said: "We took no decisions of a military nature."

South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu flew back to Saigon, and as soon as they arrived Thieu announced that before the Guam conference his government had asked North Vietnam to join it in a peace meeting. But he said no answer had been received from Hanoi.

"If Hanoi is ready to discuss peace

Related Story, Page B-8

with us, we are ready to meet with them," Thieu told a news conference at the Saigon airport.

White House Press Secretary George Christian said he had no comment to make on Thieu's disclosure.

Johnson spoke to newsmen in a hilltop Navy officers club where, just seven hours earlier, Premier Ky had made an emotional appeal for united American support.



Pontiac Press Photo

Farmer John Kohler Drains Milk

## Dairy Farmers to 'Sit Tight' in Milk Holdback

By L. GARY THORNE and ED BLUNDEN

Despite conflicting views on its effectiveness, dairy farmers north of Pontiac are prepared to "sit tight" in their five-day bid to force an increase in the price of milk.

"We'll just sit tight," declared Neil Crawford of Lum, Lapeer County chairman for the National Farmers Organization (NFO), whose members have instituted a milk holdback across a 25-state area.

Claiming support from non-NFO members in the state's Thumb area dairy belt, NFO spokesmen at Imlay City said yesterday they already have reports of "dry spots" where there is no milk available.

A spokesman for the Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) disputed the NFO claim. Other dairies and suppliers supported the MMPA contention.

Pontiac area consumers also did not find milk in short supply as the strike entered its sixth day.

Pontiac area dairies reported good supplies with milk sales running about normal. There was no indication of "a run on milk" by housewives.

To dramatize their strike, NFO members dumped about 120,000 quarts of milk into a ditch near Caro. Eight trucks participated in the mass dumping.

Meantime, Gov. George Romney warned today that the state would take all steps necessary to prevent added violence. The law will be enforced regardless of the circumstances, said the governor.

The strike has been marked by sporadic violence, including gunfire, an unfounded report of milk poisoning and three explosions. No one was injured in the blasts near Imlay City.

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

## Press' Kearns Is 'Sportswriter of Year'

(Special to The Pontiac Press)

SALISBURY, N. C. — The National Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association announced today that Bruno L. Kearns, sports editor of The Pontiac Press, has been selected as Michigan's "Sportswriter of the Year."

The NSSA conducts the balloting annually in each of the 50 states. In Michigan the award is made after the vote is taken of the state's 53 daily newspapers.

This is the third major sportswriting award for Kearns since joining The Press in 1955.

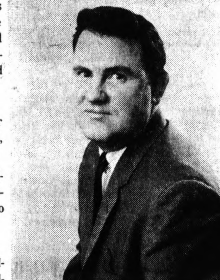
A journalism graduate of the University of Detroit, he took third place in

the Michigan Associated Press sports features category in 1958. In 1959 he won first place in AP sportswriting and in 1960 he was named for the "Sweepstakes Award," the top honor accorded by the Michigan AP.

It was the first time a sportswriter received the AP Sweepstakes Award, which covers all categories of writing.

Married and the father of five children, Kearns will attend the NSSA program in Salisbury, N.C., April 3-4, to receive the award.

The counterpart award in sports broadcasting went to Pontiac Central graduate Donald Kremer, now a sportscaster with WWJ-TV in Detroit.



BRUNO L. KEARNS

## Cause of Apollo Fire Still Unknown

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — A board of review expects to conclude its probe of the Apollo 1 fire within a few days without pinpointing the exact cause of the fire that killed three astronauts.

For several weeks the board, aided by 1,500 experts, has conducted a methodical search for clues to the cause of the spacecraft blaze during a launch pad test Jan. 27.

It believes the fire was started by an electrical malfunction under the couch of Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, the command pilot.

Specialists have narrowed the possible sources to five or six, mostly short circuits, but are unable to determine whether these caused the fire or resulted from it.

Killed with Grissom were Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

### In Today's Press

Civil Defense  
County program and its director are subject of features. — PAGE B-4.

Waterford Township  
Special assessment district okayed for street-lighting project. — PAGE C-5.

Cardinal Mindszenty  
75th birthday will be just another lonely day. — PAGE A-7.

Allergy Series ..... C-6  
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Wilson, Earl ..... D-9  
Women's Pages ..... C-1-C-4

### L'I' L'ONES

"When they quit taking you to a pediatrician, it makes you feel like a man of the world."

Homemaker Service of Metropolitan Detroit will join the Pontiac Area United Fund (PAUF) family of agencies on April 2.

The new service was approved by the PAUF Board of Trustees after extensive study of the need for the service by the planning committee.

The program will include four trained

homemakers to provide some \$3,200 hours of service at a cost to the PAUF of \$23,510 the first year of operation. This will be supplemented by nominal fees charged for the service on an "ability to pay" basis.

According to D. B. Eames, chairman of the planning committee, "professionals and laymen in the PAUF and public

agencies have long been aware of the overwhelming success of Homemaker service programs in other sections of the country and have continuously urged the development of such a program in the PAUF area."

There are some 500 similar programs now in effect in the United States.

## Homemaker Service to Join UF April 2







## Speck Judge Bars Reporter

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — An underlying air of tension was evident today following the latest clash between the judge trying Richard Speck and the news media covering the mass murder trial.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen found himself at odds with the reporters covering the trial of the 25-year-old charged with slaying eight nurses when a newspaper printed the names of four jurors selected Friday.

Paschen decreed that Edmund J. Rooney of the Chicago Daily News be kept out of the courtroom because of the incident.

Roy Fisher, editor of the News, issued a statement saying, "We have explained to Judge Paschen that the names of the four jurors were published inadvertently, not in deliberate violation of his guideline. We are confident his order will be lifted soon."

SCHLITZ'S 'SHADES'—Schlitz, a fashion-minded dachshund owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Maloney of Falmouth, Maine, insists on sunglasses to go with his ski parka and mittens. The moment the Maloneys

put on their own sunglasses, Schlitz barks until his "shades" are in place. Drawstring of hood helps take care of the droopy-ear problem.

AP Wirephoto

## This Lobbyist Isn't Wheeler-Dealer Type

LANSING (AP)—The popular Michigan Latin-Americans Unit, a lobbyist is a lobbyist, but of a different type.

He doesn't fit the popular image—high-pressure, executive type operating out of a set of offices or a hotel suite near the Capitol.

This type of lobbyist prefers to be called a legislative consultant. The popular image further has him carrying a briefcase crammed with facts and figures and a wallet loaded with bills to pay for drinks and dinners.

Ruben Alfaro uses his barber shop in the Hotel Roosevelt near the Lansing Capitol as his lobby headquarters.

He doesn't fit the popular image—although he does carry a briefcase.

'CAN'T AFFORD IT'

"My wife gave it to me," Ruben explained.

"I've never bought a drink or a dinner for a legislator yet," Ruben added. "I can't afford it."

Slender, smiling and very sincere, he still is one of the best-liked lobbyists around the Capitol.

He is No. 131 in the secretary of state's lobby registration list this year and represents the

HURRIES TO CAPITOL

Ruben often slips a suit coat over his white barber's jacket and hurries from his shop to the State Capitol to testify at a committee hearing.

He feels he was influential in helping persuade lawmakers to pass a bill setting minimum standards for migrant housing during the 1966 session.

There was a time when Ruben had a captive audience of law makers.

Democrats traditionally made the Hotel Roosevelt their headquarters while in Lansing. Gus Scholle, Michigan AFL-CIO president, also had a suite there.

ARTICULATE, EMOTIONAL

Ruben is both articulate and emotional when he talks about the plight of migrant workers in Michigan.

And a lawmaker wasn't likely to argue back to a fellow holding a razor or snipping with a sharpened scissors.

Democratic patronage of the Roosevelt gradually dwindled as competing hotels made additions and spruced up their accommodations. Nearly 20 Democrats still stayed on last year, however, until the Roosevelt Hotel fire last May 27.

Guests were driven to the streets by the fire. Former Rep. William Roman, D-Warren, died of a heart attack shortly after being forced to flee the fire. There are no members of either house now registered at the Roosevelt.

STILL COME BACK

"A lot of my older customers from the Legislature still come back for their haircuts," Ruben said. "But mostly I go to see them now."

Ruben learned about the life of the migrant worker the hard way. Born in Welsaco, Tex., in the western part of the state near the Mexican border, he became one of the many Mexican-Americans following the harvests around the country.

"I've picked everything," he said. "Cotton, cherries, asparagus, potatoes, cucumbers—you name it. And it's all hard work."

He had a chance to escape from the stooop labor circuit when his family settled in Saginaw. They later moved to Lansing where Ruben first became an apprentice plasterer, later worked in an automobile shop and then learned barbering.

FIVE CHILDREN

He hopes some time to operate his own barber college.

Ruben has five children, ranging in age from 4 to 12, and has a dream of seeing them all through college.

"The kids kind of migrant laborers go into the fields as young as 5 or 6," he said. "I don't want that for them."

His wife sometimes complains, he admits, because he spends so much of his time and own money

working to improve the lot of the migrants in Michigan.

A lobbyist with portfolio but without salary, he pays most of his own expenses.

'OUR DUTY'

"I think it is the duty of those who have gotten out of the migrant cycle to help those still in it," he explained.

Ruben recently attended a White House conference on Mexican-American problems, paying his own way. He also is interested in the problem of the bilingual child and has been in correspondence with the Bilingual Education Resources Institute at the University of Michigan.

"The Mexican child, who in many cases speaks only Spanish, is at a disadvantage in the school," he said. "Most of these children don't drop out—they are forced out."

Lansing's barber-lobbyist is the organizer of a "March for Migrants" this week.

His hope is to organize some 2,000 migrant workers and their sympathizers to march from Saginaw to the Lansing Capitol to demonstrate their interest and concern about the plight of the migrant workers.

ON GOOD FRIDAY

The march will start on Good Friday. The group will present petitions of grievance to a representative of Gov. George Romney Sunday.

"If no one is there from the governor's office, we'll conduct a vigil until he appears," said Ruben.

A spokesman for Romney said although the governor, who conducts no state business on Sunday, will not be on hand he will have a representative at the Capitol to meet and hear the marchers.

Ruben emphasized that the march will be peaceful and orderly.

"We just want our basic, God-given rights," Ruben said. "Other minority groups have gone out on the streets and rioted and have been rewarded for it. That isn't our way."

Basic concerns of the group are for better housing, a minimum wage, and proper education and health provisions for the workers and their children.

"Some 100,000 migrant workers will come into Michigan in about another two months to work on the farms," Ruben said. "In spite of the 'war on poverty' they are the most deprived group in our nation."

"Migrant workers have no vote and no influence in the states where they toil several months each year. But they are individual human beings. They are brothers and sisters."

WORKING AT TRADE—Ruben Alfaro doesn't fit the popular image of a lobbyist, which calls for an executive type carrying a briefcase and dining legislators at swank restaurants. He has never bought a dinner for a legislator, he claims. In fact, often he merely slips his suit coat over his barber's jacket and hurries to the Capitol to argue in behalf of migrant workers.

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## New Service Will Join UF

(Continued From Page One)

• To help teach young, inexperienced or irresponsible mothers improved methods of household and budgetary management for a large family.

• When protective care to children is required in conjunction with social agencies and the courts in their homes during a diagnostic period.

• To free an employed adult from direct care of children, older or chronically ill to maintain a job and financial responsibility during periods of home crisis.

• Provides respite for family members caring for child to have temporary relief from on-going care.

• And care for individuals living alone to assist and supplement professional health and social service programs.

The agency is not designed to provide service of a long-term nature, or in family situations where both parents are employed, or to mothers during normal pregnancy, or when personal nursing care is indicated. It usually does not include live-in aid.

The need for a homemaker program in the Pontiac area was first brought out by the Leedy survey in 1965. It was followed by a four-member subcommittee, composed of Curtis Patton, chairman; Mrs. Robert Turpin, Charles B. Richardson and Charles E. Yeager.

The overwhelming weight of evidence gathered during the study resulted in the unanimous conclusion of the planning committee and the board of trustees that there was an urgent need for Homemaker Service in the Pontiac area.

'BUY' COVERAGE

• Subsequent efforts of the committee to effect such a service in the Pontiac area led to the conclusion that the most efficient and economical means of obtaining service for the area

was to "buy" area coverage from the existing service.

"The determination will save some \$40,000 of the contributor's money in contrast to the cost of establishing a separate \$60,000," Eames said.

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Police Seek Motive in Jeweler's Killing

INKSTER (AP) — Police today probed for a motive in the slaying of a 63-year-old Detroit man who was found shot to death in his jewelry store in suburban Inkster.

Police said there was no indication of robbery in the death of Jack Garfield.

Garfield was apparently killed Monday as he was arranging a display counter at his Inkster Jewelry and Furniture Co., police said.



MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY

## State 1st Lady to Talk in Area

Michigan's first lady, Mrs. George Romney, will speak on "Goals for Family Living" at the 17th annual Family Service of Oakland County meeting. The dinner is to be 7 p.m. at Devon Gables, April 12.

Reservations may be made by contacting the office at 2351 W. 12 Mile, Berkley. Tickets are \$5.

Mrs. Romney averages five speeches weekly in addition to supporting various community services and acting in programs to strengthen family life and promote human understanding.

Family Service Center works toward preventing family breakdowns by showing families how to recognize and solve their problems through counseling sessions.

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## Fidel Pushing Ice Cream Sale

New Flavors Vowed by Prime Minister

HAVANA (AP)—Cubans with 50 centavos have their choice of 25 flavors at two ornate ice cream parlors. The price per dish is nominally equivalent to 50 cents.

Fidel Castro says Cubans are going to get at least 14 new flavors.

"And I can assure you that this ice cream can compete with the best ice creams that are produced anywhere in the world," Castro says.

"Not only the number of flavors will be continued, but this ice cream will be offered in 40 or 42 different flavors," the Cuban prime minister told applauding steelworkers recently.

DESPITE SHORTAGE

The government is trying to push consumption of ice cream in this hot, humid island despite a shortage of basic foodstuffs.

The first parlor in Havana by the National Institute of the tourist industry, called Coppelia after the national brand of ice cream, the showplace building is a sprawling, circular structure that looks more like a museum for pop art than an ice cream parlor.

It covers most of a block in downtown Havana and seats 688 persons. More than 12,000 Cubans turned out for its opening.

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# Farmers to 'Sit Tight' in Holdback of Milk

(Continued From Page One)

All was quiet yesterday around the MMPA Depot at Imlay City, one of nine shipping points for milk into the metropolitan area. Two police squads cruised the immediate area.

**NORMAL SHIPMENT**

According to a spokesman, the Imlay City depot is shipping its normal 36,000 gallons per day.

Despite the financial loss, NFO members appear determined.

John Kohler, who runs a 200-acre farm in Burnside Township north of Imlay City, commented, "Most farmers believe it's their last chance. By George I don't like to throw it (the milk) down the drain any more than any one else."

Kohler estimated that the strike was costing him about \$45 per day. His dairy herd has 25 cows.

**ESTIMATES LOSS**

Chairman Crawford said the loss for the "thumb area" would already total "several millions." Estimating his own loss at \$600 to \$700, the 40-year-old Crawford predicted the supply of milk would decrease.

Speaking yesterday from a

house trailer serving as NFO headquarters on the outskirts of Imlay City, Crawford said, "I think it (the milk supply) will be in bad shape by tomorrow."

Both Crawford and Clem Fedewa, holding action supervisor, deplored the reported violence and denied that NFO members had anything to do with it.

Crawford claimed truck haulers, who collect the milk from the farms and transport it to the various depots, were in sympathy with the farmers.

**SYMPATHIZERS**

Crawford said non-NFO dairy farmers were also in sympathy with the strike. He estimated 75 per cent were also holding milk.

However, the Imlay City depot of the MMPA is operating at a normal level, according to a spokesman. In fact, an extra supply was reported on hand Sunday because of deliveries not made last week because of a storm.

The MMPA has filed a million-dollar damage suit against the NFO, charging that the militant farmers' group was resorting to terror in an effort to dry up the state's milk supply.

Strike violence drew a warning from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. He said there was no room for violence.

**'CAN BE EXPECTED'**

Meanwhile, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman told a news conference in Detroit that higher milk and food prices can be expected until the farmer gets a "fair share."

Freeman said the average dairy farmer in Michigan is lucky if his income is half the hourly rate of an auto factory worker.

The farmers are aiming for a 2-cents-a-quart increase in the price of milk.

Tests are continuing today on milk coming out of Imlay City to Detroit.

An anonymous phone call Sunday warned some milk shipped from there might be laced with arsenic. No arsenic has been found.



## Troy Gives Tentative OK to Airport Law

**TROY** — The City Commission acted to bring the airport problem more firmly under its own control at last night's meeting.

They gave preliminary approval to a proposed ordinance that would require new or expanding airports to obtain a special permit from the city.

Public hearing on the proposed ordinance was set for 8 p.m., April 17.

The city has been battling expansion of Robbins Airport for several months. The airport sought a federal license for commercial use, but the city opposed its application and the issue was dropped.

But the possibility that the firm could still obtain a license was brought out last week by the commission.

**REFRIGERATORS**

Other action last night included approval of an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to abandon a refrigerator with doors intact.

In the past, children playing with the abandoned machines have been trapped inside.

The commission voted to support six laws under consideration by the legislature. All deal with regulating unions of public employees.

The city's blue-collar workers recently voted to be members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

## Board OKs Plans for New School

**WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP** — The board of education last night approved plans for the proposed new Frank Doherty Elementary School to be ready for use by September 1968.

The school is to be built with funds approved as part of a \$7-million bond issue approved by voters last June.

The architect will now make detailed drawings of the school, a process which will take about three months, according to Schools Supt. Dr. Leif A. Hougren.

The school is to be located on Walnut Lake Road between Orchard Lake and Middle Belt roads.

In other business, the board heard a plan for site development at three elementary schools, but took no action.

**UNDER CONSIDERATION**

The schools being considered for landscaping this spring are the Ealy, Green and Scotch schools.

"This always runs into a considerable sum of money," said Hougren, "so now we have to decide just what we have to do."

The board also set April 4 as the date to hear two grievances from its employees, one from the custodians union and one from the Education Association.

Hougren said the custodians are objecting to the use of the supervisor of transportation as a bus driver when he does not pay union dues.

**EMERGENCY CASES**

The supervisor drives the buses in cases of emergency, according to Hougren.

A teacher is filing a grievance claiming she was not notified that school had been canceled on the day of a heavy snowstorm Dec. 5.

The board also awarded a contract for library shelving at the junior high school for \$3,590 to the Industrial Furniture Manufacturing Co. of Detroit.

# Avondale Begins a Partial Program

A legal opinion issued late this morning may permit the sale of the full \$3.1 million bond issue, Supt. John W. Dickey disclosed.

The Avondale Board of Education is hopeful of starting a partial building program in connection with its \$3.1-million bond issue within the next month.

On the advice of bonding attorneys, the board voted last night to seek approval for the sale of only \$1.1 million of the voted funds and circumvent the need for application to the state school bond loan fund at this time.

Tighter restrictions imposed by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission in regard to the fund had held up the sale of bonds since the election last June.

Schools Supt. John Dickey said the \$1.1 million would take care of all the planned projects with the exception of the construction, furnishing and equipping of a new high school and new board of education offices.

He said application for the remaining \$2 million in the issue would be made at a later date, hopefully "when there is a breakthrough with the commission whereby it will approve selling the bonds under the original plan."

**ADVICE**

Dickey said bonding attorneys had advised that the applications in series form should not endanger chances of getting approval on the additional money.

"Less than the 7-mill limit would be needed to carry out the projects we have in mind," Dickey said, "and we will not need to borrow any money."

The project hinges on a new application to the commission.

If approval is received as the board expects, it is prepared to let contracts for the construction for instructional materials centers on the four existing elementary schools, to build the new R. Grant Graham elementary school in Bloomfield orchards and a new bus garage. Funds available would also renovate existing buildings, purchase the site for the projected new high school and for an additional two elementary schools, and pave the junior high school parking lot and driveway.

# Reassessment Disparities Cause Romeo Headaches

**ROMEO** — What exactly is 50 per cent of market value is the issue that has tax assessments confused in this small Macomb County village.

The board of review, meeting today and tomorrow on tax bills which will go out July 1, is hamstrung by recent state legislation which provides that a village must assess at the same rate as the township in which it lies.

Further complicating matters is the fact that Romeo is split by 32 Mile Road by Bruce and Washington townships.

The village last year raised its assessment to what it considered 50 per cent of market value, and the townships moved to do so this year.

The only thing is, according to Mrs. Elaine Hosner, village treasurer, the concept of 50 per cent of market value is considerably lower in the townships than it is in the village.

Last year when the village raised its assessments, millage was reduced from .20 to a .135 mill levy.

**HIKE FORSEEN**

This netted the village a 33.3 per cent hike in tax returns, and "we're now very happy," according to Mrs. Hosner.

Now with the assessments reduced, she fears the millage rate will once again have to be hiked.

As a further complication the council this year changed its fiscal year from the last of February to the last of June, and has wound up with a four-month interim period for which it had not budgeted.

A precaution taken by the council last night insures that the village will be able to borrow up to \$20,000 if additional money is needed.

**LAND ANNEXATION**

Also complicating preparation of the new year's tax rolls is the annexation last year of land now occupied by the Ford Motor Co. Tractor Division there.

"We expect revenue from that source to be up, but we will also have additional expenses," Mrs. Hosner said.

## School Activities Set in Rochester

**ROCHESTER** — The annual spring series of Rochester elementary school open houses and art exhibitions begins tonight at Woodward Elementary School.

Other shows will take place April 6 at Meadow Brook, April 18 at Hamlin, April 20 at North Hill, April 27 at Baldwin, May 4 at McGregory and May 8 at Avon and Brooklands Elementary Schools.

Each student is represented in the series of shows. Dorothy Whipple, elementary art director, is assisted by Sue Preston and Julius Kusey, art consultant.

## Commerce Picks GOP Chief

**COMMERCE TOWNSHIP** — Clifford K. Cottrell, 1030 Wakito, has been elected president of the Commerce Republican Club. Chosen to serve with him were Jean Mills, treasurer, and Violet Lantz, secretary.

The club has invited young people, including teen-agers, to join its organization until they can form either a young Republicans club or a teen-age Republicans club.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. March 28 at Walled Lake High School.

## Salary Changes Made by New Leonard Officers

**LEONARD** — Newly elected officers of the village have been sworn in, and the first order of business was an adjustment in salaries.

Councilmen's pay, which has been \$75 a year, was changed to \$750 a year. A pay raise from \$225 to \$275 a year was granted Mrs. Calvin Scheall, clerk, and her husband, the village marshal, received a salary boost of from \$50 to \$75 a salary.

## Stony Creek Honors



**NATURALIST HONORED** — Miss Patricia Eising, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority naturalist from the Nature Center at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Interpretive Naturalists.

**PROMOTION** — The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has announced the promotion of William F. Eberhart, a member of its landscape design staff, to assistant park superintendent at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park northeast of Rochester. Eberhart and his wife reside in Utica with their two children.

By Clarkston JCs

## Bosses Night Is Held

**CLARKSTON** — The Clarkston Area Jaycees named John Bankovich as boss of the year at their annual bosses night recently.

Bankovich of 2833 Manchester, Birmingham, is supervisor of special equipment engineering at GMC Truck and Coach.

He was honored for his community service and professional achievement.

A distinguished service award went to Dr. James C. O'Neill of 7755 Holcomb for his service to the community.

## Hours Extended for School Library

**ROCHESTER** — The board of education has approved extended hours for the Rochester Senior High School library.

The facility will be open until 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. on those evenings.

## Likes Life in Small Town

# Rochester Important to New Judge

By JEAN SAILE

**ROCHESTER** — Roscoe Martin's big walnut desk sits kitty-cornered between two large second-story windows looking down on Main Street.

Through them the town and its events filter in to the quiet law office.

Unannounced clients are apt to climb the long meandering stairway just for a chat or to get advice on a business deal.

An air of small-town friendliness pervades the old-fashioned rooms which overlook the Fourth Street intersection of Rochester.

The town and its people are important to Martin, recently appointed the new city's first municipal judge.

**LIKES SMALL TOWN**

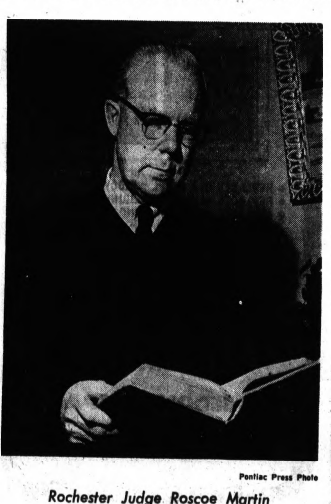
At age 61 — and a resident of Rochester since 1945 — Martin admits that as a lawyer he likes a small-town practice.

"There's a different feeling with the clientele in a small community. Their problems are your problems, and you tend to treat them in a more personal way," he reports.

Practicing first in Detroit, having obtained degrees from

"By January of 1969 the state should have implemented district courts," Martin reports, "and all Justice and Municipal courts will be obsolete, if not eliminated."

He reports that expectations are that townships of Avon, Pontiac, Oakland, Addison, Or-



ton, Oxford and Waterford will be combined in a three-judge circuit, increasing the jurisdiction over what lower courts now hold and hopefully relieving some of the burden on Circuit courts.

The new judges will be elected from the district involved.

Martin was born in Yale, and credits a former Rochester area lawyer with starting him off on a legal career.

Following graduation he worked for the Detroit Bank & Trust Co., handling the Stephens estate which at one time owned most of the land in Highland Park.

Already itching to head for the country, Martin, his wife and three children bought a 150-year-old farm house on Square Lake Road in Troy.

They modernized it and decided they liked the area. Martin opened his practice in Rochester and was in business.

**MOVE TO ROCHESTER**

The family shortly afterwards moved to Rochester and the children have since all attended college and married. One daughter, Mrs. David Bentley is a missionary in Jordan with the Conservative Baptist Church.

Another daughter, Mrs. Coleman Wilson Jr. lives in San Diego, Calif., and a son, Roderick is with the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

The Martins have 11 grand-children.

It's been a good life, the new judge will tell you.

"Probably the greatest satisfaction is the faith in your judgment and integrity that clients express," Martin said.

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# THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1967

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Local Advertising Manager

## Timely Action on Time Change

Cheers for the State Legislature and the common sense it displayed in voting to exempt Michigan from an unrealistic change to Daylight Saving Time April 1. Gov. Romney has indicated that he would sign the legislation.

Under the Uniform Time Act passed by Congress last year, states would automatically move their clocks ahead an hour on that date unless their respective governments voted against it.

Actually, the Uniform Time Act has merit, since it will dispel much of the seasonal time confusion that annually plagues the United States.

But Michigan presents a unique situation. Based on Greenwich time calculation, it is in the Central Time zone on which it operated until 20 years ago when a

misguided legislature adopted Eastern Time.

So, in effect, the State's standard time is Daylight Saving Time, and to now give effect to the national time-change edict would put Michigan on "Double Daylight Saving Time."

Needless to say, last minute pressure was exerted by self-serving interests to defeat the "immediate effect" Senate vote on the exemption bill already passed. Had the tactic been successful, it would have nullified the bill since, in accordance with State law, it would not normally have become effective until 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature.

We commend the legislators on their action, and hope that the time issue that perennially bugs Michigan at this time of year has been permanently laid to rest.

## Joseph J. Kowalski

Michigan mourns the untimely death of State Representative JOSEPH J. KOWALSKI of Detroit following a massive hemorrhage that felled him in his office.

Mr. KOWALSKI had served his state well in the legislature where he was serving his 10th two-year term in the House. During the 1965-66 term, when the Democrats were in control, he served as speaker of the House.

Born in Indiana, he acquired a law degree at Valparaiso University, thereafter moved to Michi-

gan and in 1936 became identified with the expanding labor movement.

His background of struggle and contention in labor and state politics did not conduce to an especially warm and conciliatory personality, but his integrity and forthrightness were respected by both Democrats and Republicans.

Mr. KOWALSKI had earned a high place in the legislative councils of the State. His passing has cost it an able public servant.

## 'Alliance for Progress' Drags Conceptual Feet

As the Alliance for Progress observed its sixth birthday yesterday, the countries of Latin America are looking 10 years beyond the timetable laid down by President KENNEDY in 1961. The 1960s, as KENNEDY saw it, were to constitute a decade of transformation for the countries south of the border. Since few of the original goals are anywhere near being met, hemisphere leaders are taking a more distant view.

A 19-nation common market, designed to make the 1970s a "decade of Latin American economic integration," now appears to be the major objective of the Alianza. President JOHNSON, in an address last August, assured Latin Americans that the United States "will be at your side"

in the formation of "an integrated Latin America."

Creation of a Latin American common market might be expected to be of particular benefit to Argentina, Brazil and Mexico, the three most highly industrialized countries in the region. The smaller countries have called on the United States to provide them with substantial financial aid to help them withstand the removal of trade barriers.

There is little talk now in Alianza of the social and political reforms emphasized by KENNEDY. It could be that such reforms will be possible only when Latin America achieves a certain measure of economic prosperity. Underdeveloped countries, no matter where they are, seldom are models of social and political progress.

## Press Baseball Contest Spells Spring

Of all the harbingers of spring—crocuses emerging after winter's hibernation, small fry launching kites, birds nest planning—none is more infallible than the announcement of the Annual Press Baseball Contest.

So, as you might expect, on this first day of spring, we here and now proclaim that the diamond diversion is off and running — if you don't mind a mixed sports metaphor.

The thousands who have entered the contests year after year need little briefing on what they are all about. But for maiden entrants, here's the pitch.

You predict the American League player, at bat 50 or more times, who



will lead the league in batting at the close of the contest after the games of Sunday, May 7, and his average at that time.

The man, woman or child who submits the most accurate prophecy will be awarded a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond

in recognition of the genius displayed. Every member of a family is eligible to enter, but entries are limited to one each. Only Press employees and immediate family members are excluded from participating.

The deadline for entries is Saturday noon, April 8 — two days before the curtain is raised on the major league season. Entries must be received at The Press by deadline. Prior postmark will not qualify them if they put in a tardy appearance.

Please do not enclose entries in envelopes. Attach them to postal cards or cards of comparable size (don't forget to add name and address) and mail to Pontiac Press Baseball Contest, P.O. Box 9, or deposit them in the newspaper's Huron Street drop box.

The decision of judges will be final on all questions related to the contest.

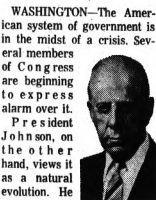
There you have it. Read The Press sports pages for insight on the early batting form of players, dust off the old crystal ball and become a candidate for the title of Contest Champ for 1967.



We Don't Dig The Action!

David Lawrence Says:

## 'New Federalism' Is Alarming



WASHINGTON—The American system of government is in the midst of a crisis. Several members of Congress are beginning to express alarm over it.

President Johnson on the other hand, views it as a natural evolution. He calls for a "new kind of federalism" which, he says, could lead to grants of \$6 billion annually in aid to the states in another five years. This is four times the present expenditure.

The President, in talking to 49 state and territorial governors at a meeting in Washington on March 18, said that "we are going to have to abandon the old disputes about 'states rights' and 'states' wrongs,' about 'all-powerful Washington' and 'unrepresentative state governments.'"

But the impression that conferences designed to bring about cooperation between the federal government and the states are going to be adequate is not viewed as realistic.

The current situation has been described the other day by Sen. John Stennis, Democrat of Mississippi as a veteran judge. He made a speech before the governmental affairs forum at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in which he said:

"Centralized government may in theory promise certain advantages in efficiency, consistency, and economy, but they are not realized in practice."

"This brand of 'federalism' is running wild, and unless it is checked it will have nothing but a centralized government in which the majority of the people will be held in bondage to a remote bureaucracy by a network of federal grants and subsidies."

Recently proposals have been made by some of the governors that the states should get a refund of federal tax revenues and decide for themselves how to spend the money. But these ideas are not getting a favorable response from the Johnson administration.

Meantime, the federal government, with its almost unlimited taxing power, is impairing the capacity of the states to raise enough money to take care of their own needs.

While there is plenty of talk

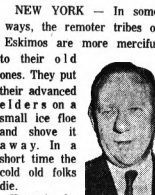
about "creative federalism," no practical program has been advanced, and nearly every new project is based upon a retention of federal power. State and local governments are worried about it all. Soon-

er or later a constitutional convention — initiated by two-thirds of the state legislatures — may be demanded in order to define clearly federal and state responsibilities.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

## Elder Citizens of U.S. Are Shown No Mercy



NEW YORK — In some ways, the remoter tribes of Eskimos are more merciful to their old ones. They put their advanced elders on a small ice floe and shove it away. In a short time the old old folks die.

Here, in the boom of civilization and humanitarianism, where we are awash in the milk of human kindness, we make our old ones suffer much more prolonged ends.

We used to retire them at 65. Now it's closer to 60, and, in some firms and government agencies, 55.

Simultaneously, we are learning how to enable people to live longer than ever before in man's annals.

Hence, we are consigning several million perfectly healthy, competent and willing workers of all kinds to the junkyard of the unwanted every year.

HURT BY SOCIAL SECURITY Social Security, which was instituted to help them, now hurts them.

It strikes at the intuitive enterprise and incentive of these put-out-to-pasture people.

A man or woman of, say, 65, full of beans and as ready as ever to handle a good day's work, forfeits income from his paid-for and hard-earned Social Security if he/she takes on a job that pays 10 cents more than a certain nagardly wage.

These people should be encouraged to find work after retirement, they should be paid what the government promised them, and they should pay taxes on whatever else they earn.

NEED REVENUE

This would provide the government with money it needs, including the money it needs to take care of those who are too turned out to work, after retirement.

How did it all start? Dr. Irving S. Wright, one of the top names in U.S. medicine, thinks it may well have been, in part at least, an outgrowth of the farewell address given by Dr. William Osler when he left Johns Hopkins University in 1905 to become regius pro-

fessor of medicine at Oxford. "He referred to the necessity of having a fixed time of retirement, adding that in some places only an epidemic could save the situation," Dr. Wright said.

"Dr. Osler then propounded his 'two fixed ideas,' being the comparative uselessness of men over 40, and the absolute uselessness of men more than 60."

SUICIDES There were three known suicides of men of 60 and more immediately following the publication of Osler's speech, according to notes they left behind.

Life expectancy in men was 48 when Osler spoke. Today it is close to 70.

In Washington:

## Humanity Needs Magic of Youth

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The cry of protesting young Americans is that their adult world, caught in ugly war, troubled by poverty and social injustice, is letting them down.

It could be the other way around. At the extreme, the complaint is that the adult establishment in America is, barren of human feeling, corrupt, inattentive to the great needs of people.

Nothing in our history, nothing in the current calendar of our events, justifies an indictment so sweeping.

The ever-fresh challenge is to fight falsity and inhumanity in hard, practical ways — not to turn away sickened at the task or merely proclaim the evils.

In West Oakland, Calif., several hundred students from the controversial Berkeley campus of the University of California are busy tutoring disadvantaged young Negro school pupils. They are working hard, for no pay, outside their own school time.

Obviously, many construc-

Voice of the People:

## 'Let's Have the Truth About Vietnam Conflict'

LBJ is on another tour—I suppose to make more "commitments" at the expense of American boys, blood, lives and taxes. It is time LBJ, McNamara and Rusk tell the truth—that they have no intention of stopping the wholesale slaughter in Vietnam—especially when they are sending thousands more boys every week.

MRS. MARGARET BOUGHNER  
127 PINGREE

## 'Spending Programs Result in More Taxes'

Fiscal Reform means one thing only — more taxation. The State government (as do other governments) wants to take more out of your pay by taxation to pay for its wild spending programs. How many of you planted your yards with pine trees costing \$25 to \$40 per tree as the highway department does? We can use seedlings or buy \$1-\$3 trees and wait a few years for them to grow, but the highway department has to have "instant beauty."

To follow these irresponsible Democratic and Socialist spending programs, soaring taxation and resulting spiraling inflation can only lead to economic chaos — that which brought a Hitler to Germany, a Mussolini to Italy, a Stalin to Russia. Write your State Representative or State Senator and tell him you are being taxed enough.

LEON R. GROGG  
4661 PARNELL

## Questions Necessity of Acreage for School

Why would any school want 122 acres? What about all that indebtedness for acreage they can't use?

T. G. STEWART  
2773 CHURCHILL

## Need More Classrooms for Future Growth

Waterford Township school district is in dire need of classrooms, yet out of \$546,842 they are spending for construction at two schools the net gain will be only one classroom. The plans do not allow for future expansion of student population. The classroom is where the students learn and this is what they need. Social activities can be held in a minimum. Next year they'll be complaining of the shortage of classrooms and ask for another increase in the school taxes which are high enough now.

DISTURBED TAXPAYER

## 'Opinions Will Be Heard on Rezoning Plan'

An issue as far-reaching as a new master rezoning plan should be given much study and publicity. No direct action should be taken until all home owner association groups, church groups, farm groups, and any interested citizens are given adequate time to present their opinions. In view of the 30-day extension granted by the White Lake planning board, after much pleading by citizens and attorneys, this time is foretelling. We shall formulate a zoning plan that reflects the true feeling of our fellowman.

JAY LEE  
DIRECTOR WHITE LAKE  
REPUBLICAN PARTY  
UNION LAKE

## Question and Answer

We have a neighbor who uses his barbecue as a personal incinerator and burns his commercial rubbish. We have contacted everyone we can think of but even though they agree it's a nuisance and a hazard, nothing has been done. We don't know where to turn next.

DISTURBED AVON TAXPAYER

## REPLY

The Avon Township Board recognizes this is a definite problem and is working to eliminate it. Court action is now being considered.



## 75th Birthday Is Approaching

## 'Captive Cardinal' Prays for Hungary

BUDAPEST (UPI)—The solitary figure dressed in a black clerical robe stared out of the barred window out Budapest's "Freedom Square."

The elderly man is silent. He prays to Almighty God that one day Hungary will be free again. But he is resigned to the fact that he probably will never live to see that day.

In a few days, Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty will be 75 years old. But March 29 will be just another day in the lonely life of the "captive cardinal."

The white-haired cardinal, with the penetrating dark eyes, has been a virtual prisoner in the building which now houses the U.S. Embassy ever since the dark days of the abortive 1956 Hungarian Revolt.

The ordeal of Cardinal Mindszenty began more than 18 years ago when he was arrested and charged with treason, plotting to overthrow the Communist government and illegal dealings in currency. He allegedly confessed to his crimes and was found guilty.

## FINAL STATEMENT

On the day of his sentencing in February 1949, the haggard, hollow-eyed prince primate of Hungary summoned strength for one final public declaration:

"I have been more than 40 days before the police and the court. They ask me and I answer. The questions and the answers are not only for those who question me. A man also gives an answer to his own soul."

Six years later, Mindszenty was released from prison and held under house arrest at the Castle of Felsoepeteny just north of Budapest.

On the evening of Oct. 30, 1956, Hungarian "Freedom Fighters" overpowered Communist secret policemen and rescued the cardinal as he ate dinner in the castle.

## FREED

The next morning, Mindszenty returned triumphantly to Budapest and with tears in his eyes told the wildly cheering and kneeling throngs, "By the grace of God, I am the same as I was before my imprisonment. I stand by my convictions... though prison has tried me sorely."

That same day, acting revo-

lutionary Premier Imre Nagy overruled Mindszenty's 1949 conviction and declared he could now "exercise, without any restrictions, all of his civil and ecclesiastical rights."

But Mindszenty's freedom was short-lived. On Sunday morning, Nov. 4, 1956, as Soviet tanks rumbled through the streets of Budapest, the cardinal's aide hastily contacted the U.S. Legation, asking political asylum for the endangered Hungarian primate.

Since that day, more than 10 years ago, the cardinal has been in virtual confinement in the legation, which was recently upgraded to an Embassy.

## REFUSED AMNESTY

Proud, defiant and stubborn, Cardinal Mindszenty was offered an amnesty three years ago by the regime of Premier Janos Kadar. But he refused because it would have meant a tacit admission of his guilt.

The cardinal apparently is determined to spend out the rest of his days in solitude in a small, three-room corner apartment on the third floor of the U.S. Embassy overlooking Freedom Square.

Mindszenty receives no telephone calls and is not permitted to send or receive mail under the ground rules whereby the Hungarian government has agreed to let him remain in the

Embassy as a political refugee, like Austria's Franz Cardinal. The only persons he sees are Koenig, a Vatican expert on the Embassy officers who bring Eastern European church affairs to him his meals and tend to his fairs, and a few Vatican emissaries and occasional visitors, series.

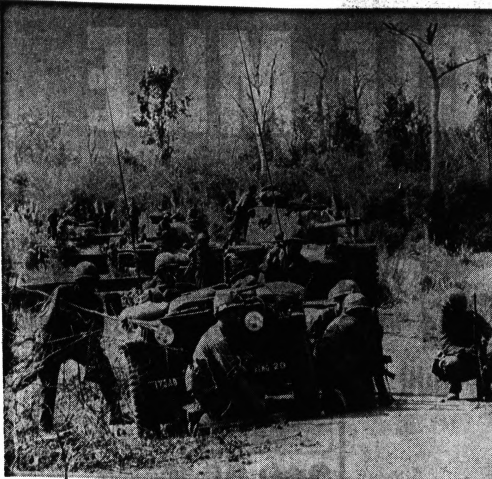
## Doctor Tackles Holdup Suspect

DETROIT (AP)—Psychiatrist Dr. Douglas A. Sargent, 41, of suburban Grosse Pointe Park, helped catch a bank robber Monday following a holdup at a Detroit Bank and Trust Co. branch on the city's far East Side.

Dr. Sargent and a bank employee, Nick Lacoursiere, 32, chased the man several blocks before a flying tackle by the psychiatrist brought the man down. The suspect is being questioned by federal authorities.

## Planning Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced a \$29,629 grant to Dickinson County for Growth and Development planning.



GIS TAKE COVER—A U.S. convoy halts and troops take cover as a sniper fires from the trees during Operation Junction City in South Vietnam. This incident occurred

soldiers of the 34th Armored Unit attached to the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade were moving to a new section of War Zone C along the Cambodian border.

AP Wirephoto

## Florida Showdown on Crime War Plan

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The state cabinet gets a chance today to bestow or deny its blessing on Gov. Claude Kirk's controversial concept of fighting crime with private detectives and funds.

How much of his program the Republican governor would unfold for his six Democratic cabinet members was not certain. Aides earlier said he would answer questions and list contributors to his anticrime war chest, but Kirk said Monday the cabinet would be asked only to approve the setting up of an audited state trust fund to handle receipts.

He proposed an initial \$150,000 account, which he said would provide "just the mechanics of administration of the money."

The cabinet has the power to reject the financing method but the governor could resort to other financing if it did.

## SPECIAL ELECTION

The cabinet session comes seven days before a special election to fill the entire reapportioned legislature. None of the cabinet members, elected statewide, are involved but Republicans, who elected their first governor in 94 years last November, have an unprecedented number of campaigners for House and Senate.

The showdown in Kirk's crusade could be avoided if the cabinet members choose. They could name a committee to study the proposal and that would delay action until after the election or provide a respite in which to work out acceptable conditions for establishment of the fund.

Kirk, 41, whose gubernatorial campaign bristled with promises to drive crime out of Florida, dropped a bombshell during his Jan. 3 inaugural speech by announcing he had engaged the Wackenhut Corp. investigative agency to wage war on crime and that he was inviting contributions from individuals and organizations. He said the agency's duties would include checking backgrounds of candidates for appointive office.

The unorthodox approach to crime fighting quickly drew cries of "gestapo" and "Wackenhut" and the like from some critics.

## CABINET TRIO CRITICAL

Three cabinet members aided their voices to the furor. Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth said the governor's hired agents, answerable only to him, raised serious legal questions and "fraught with the possibility of danger."

"Both the risk and the temptation to use secret or private police forces for political objectives appears obvious," Faircloth said.

Secretary of State Tom Adams and Comptroller Fred Dickinson also expressed doubts.

Both the governor and George R. Wackenhut, former FBI agent whose Miami-based security firm is one of the world's largest, have denied there is any plan for the operatives to assume actual police status, wield the power of arrest, search and seizure, or otherwise act in any capacity save investigative with results being furnished to regular law enforcement agencies.

## ORIGINAL PLAN

Jack Ledden, a Kirk aide who handles liaison with Wackenhut, said last week a rejection of the trust-fund idea would not spike the governor's guns against organized crime.

If the funds were not approved, Ledden said, "we'll immediately go back to the original plan of having a corporate trust."

Wackenhut agents — Kirk now calls them governor's agents — have been involved in a number of investigations but it is difficult to determine how deeply. One or more agents took part in the investigation of Brevard County's school superintendent, Woodrow Darden, who was suspended after an indictment on larceny charges. His lawyer filed a \$20,000 suit against the Wackenhut Corp., claiming one of its agents invaded Darden's home without a warrant.

Kirk said last week that his war on crime broke up a Miami narcotics ring. Seven persons were arrested.

Wackenhut also is reported looking into several county sheriffs' departments.

## Police Get Court Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is showing a renewed tendency to intervene in criminal law cases, but where this year's decisions will take the justices — and the law — is still very much in doubt.

Monday the pendulum swung a bit toward the side of policemen who have complained bitterly in the last few years that the court was handcuffing them. Police officers "need not invariably be required to disclose an informant's identity" so long as the trial judge is convinced the tipster is reliable, the court decided.

"Old reliable, the informer," was the derisive description given by dissenting Justices

William O. Douglas on the tipster who has been a useful tool to police for centuries.

But Douglas was in the minority. By a 5-4 decision, written for the court by Justice Potter Stewart, police were given a freer hand to make arrests without obtaining search warrants.

Certainly police were cheered and it was a gloomy day for civil libertarians. However, the cheering and finger-pointing may be premature.

Just last week, the court agreed to review the power of police to stop people on the street they think look suspicious, and frisk them for weapons or other evidence of crime.

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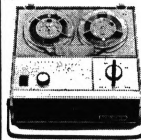
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## Kettering Teachers Plan Spring Jaunts

By JUDY FRANCIS  
Spring vacation beginning this week at Waterford Kettering High School finds teachers scattering to all parts of the United States for long-awaited vacations.

Robert Kaminski and family will drive to Sarasota, with hopes of swimming in Silver Springs.

James Hemming plans stops at Lincoln's birthplace, Jackson's birthplace, Civil War battlefields, St. Augustine, Cape Kennedy and St. Petersburg, camping whenever possible along the way.

Mrs. James Dickson and husband left for St. Petersburg Beach March 17, and will return March 23.

### OTHERS

George Boehm will fly to Fort Myers, Fla., and John Poage also plans a trip to the sunny state.

James P. Tolla and wife are to attend a convention in Dallas, Tex. They will be returning March 23 to spend the remainder of the vacation with family.

Going east to Washington, D.C., is Mrs. Don LeDuc and husband. They plan to "case" the city before moving there in June.

Cheryl Kerstner plans a drive to Ohio for a family visit. Visiting Kentucky to attend Graduate School at Western University in Bowling Green, will be Howard T. Heitz and his wife. He will attend school on a National Science Foundation Scholarship.

George Perry and Robert Sippell will enjoy a week of golf at Biloxi, Miss. They left March 18 and will return Easter Sunday.

Ray Robinson and family will take off for Georgia to visit his brother, Jim Robinson, former Kettering teacher.

Mrs. William Long will be accompanied by her husband to the Northern Michigan Country with hopes of getting in some ice-fishing.

### BIRD-WATCHERS

Mrs. A. McGinley will spend her vacation at Wild Fowl Bay off Sand Point with her husband. A bird-watching enthusiast, she will view the northern migration.

Tom Bryce, coach of the WKHS baseball team, will spend his entire vacation on practice.

Industrial Art at Waterford Kettering High School took the first three places in a recent contest.

Under the faculty supervision of Charles Griffith, students in an elementary drawing class were divided into three groups. Then each group designed a drawing board.

### BUILT FROM DESIGNS

After the designs were drawn up students went into Donald Gurr's elementary metal class and built their machines.

Projects were entered in the Michigan Industrial Education Society Fair.

The project taking regional first place was designed and constructed by Richard Spencer, Steve Pitt, Doug Denio and Jim Tallenger.

Regional second place was taken by Chuck Merz, Paul Atkins, Bob Silvia, Randy Moses and Leon Webber.

Regional honor award went to Paul Barnum II, Ron Henderson, Dane Bertram, Jeff Ratledge and Larry Skinner.

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### ATHLETIC BANQUET

Dance on Tap

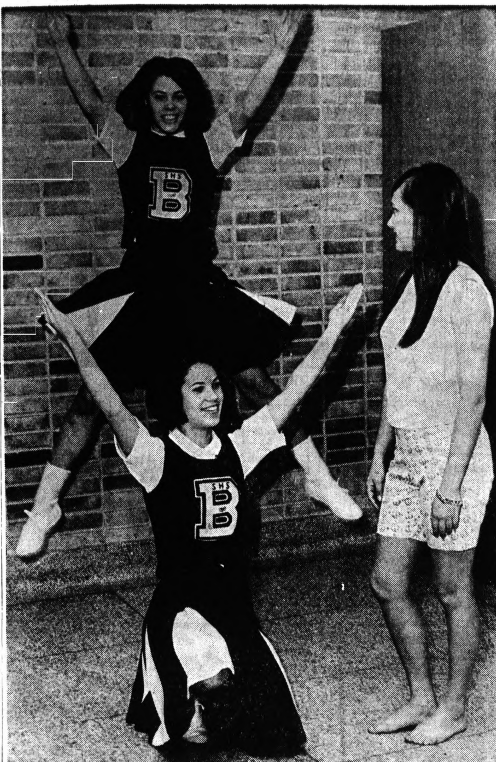
at St. Lawrence

By JAMES PAKLEDINAZ

Students at St. Lawrence High School are looking forward to the days of vacation following the Easter holiday. Celebrated during vacation will be the Athletic Banquet.

The banquet is the annual awards dinner and festivity for the athletes of St. Lawrence High.

Following the dinner, awards and letter-granting will be a dance with music provided by a local band.



LET'S GIVE A CHEER - Seaholm High School cheerleaders Linda McKay (kneeling) and Captain Karen Kieppe (jumping) give sophomore Cindy Wawak pointers on cheer routines. Seniors Linda and Karen and the rest of the varsity squad are conducting a two-week clinic for prospective cheerleaders. Judy Winchell of the faculty coaches the girls.

## SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

### Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR  
Fourteen Marian High School students were recipients of awards in the recent writing awards contest.

Senior Helen LaPointe and freshman Janet Cundance won achievement keys, the highest award, for their one-act play and light verse.

Denise Atkinson and Judi Pekala earned honorable mentions in the senior division for an informal article and poetry.

Susan Cooper received an honorable mention for her general article.

Catherine Slowik was awarded a commendation for her short, short story while Joan Collins, Sharon Connor and Amelia Janisz won for their informal articles.

### LIGHT VERSE

Mary Oliver, Pamela Tent and Carol Zawacki were light verse commendation winners.

### Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE  
Rochester High School's annual Student Council-sponsored Government Day will be held April 10.

On this day, elected students will participate in the positions of city government.

Elections to choose representatives to fill the offices will be held on March 30 and 31.

The positions include principal, assistant principal, city manager, city treasurer, city clerk, city assessor, superintendent of public works, superintendent of sewage treatment, seven councilmen, building inspector, fire chief, police chief and park and recreation director.

The student councilmen will attend to the regular meetings already scheduled for April 10.

### Brother Rice

By GARY MILLER  
Brother J. D. Donnelly, principal of Brother Rice High School, recently announced that several curriculum changes will be made next year.

One of these changes centers around the report card system. The numerical system employed at Brother Rice will be replaced by letter marks.

Also the report cards will be IBM report cards to speed up issuing of cards and reduce errors.

Also next school year a wide variety of subjects will be available for all four years.

Many of these subjects will be offered for the first time at Brother Rice. Some of the senior electives will count as a college credit.

### Kingswood

By CATHY SHINNICK

As Kingswood girls head south towards the sun, west towards the snow, east towards colleges, or just home to relax in front of the television, the farthest thing from their minds is the first day back at school. Nancy Schrieber, current Student Council president, an-

tia Polmer ranked in this class nounced Friday that taking over the activities of the present Student Council April 5 are Martha Greenwood, president; Vicki Anderson, vice-president; Kitty Kolbert, secretary; treasurer; Jan Decker, chairman of the self-monitoring advisory committee; Mary Duryea, chairman of cabinet; Barb Hayes, president dormitory council; Alexa Kachinko, athletic council representative.

### Sacred Heart

By MARY ELLEN QUINN  
Sunday, the majority of Sacred Heart's ninth, tenth and eleventh graders attended a Day of Recollection at school.

The event, which replaced the annual three-day retreat held in previous years, was directed by Father Edward McKendrick with the assistance of several college students.

A few of the senior girls also attended and acted as discussion leaders.

Last Wednesday the film club attended a showing of "The Caine Mutiny" in the school auditorium.

Easter holidays begin tomorrow at noon and extend to April 3.

### Clarkston

By LINDA HEATH  
Backstage at the Clarkston High School Little Theater production of the 1967 Clarkston Talent Show is under way.

Sets are constructed, flats are painted and the participants are getting ready for opening night.

"This year's show, entitled 'Come Spy With Me,' will be presented to the public tonight and tomorrow.

There will be a variety of talent representing both the high school and the junior high.

Popular acts included in this year's performance are: "No-body's Children," a well-known local band; Renie Gardner, with an answer to the Detroit Soul Sound; and the senior boys, giving their interpretation of "The Sports Banquet."

This year's director is Jackie Davies.

Proceeds from the talent show will go to the Student Aid Fund.

The sponsors for "Come Spy With Me" are Dave Skillman and Bud McGrath of the faculty, and Tom Pepper.

## Cheerleaders Hold Clinic at Seaholm

By HOLLY ALFS

Seaholm High School varsity cheerleaders are busy conducting a two-week clinic for the benefit of the girls trying out for cheerleading next year.

The graduating cheerleaders are holding the clinics after school to help teach the girls the various stunts and skills necessary to try out.

Graduating are Karen Kieppe, captain; Andy Holcomb, cocaptain; Linda McKay, Barb Hall, Becky Bethel and Claudia Horn.

Sally Klarr and Alice Sterling were also varsity cheerleaders this year, they are both juniors and will have another chance to be on next year's squad.

The cheerleaders, under the faculty coaching of Judy Winchell, have cheered the Maple

teams on in football, basketball, swimming, wrestling and track.

Many sophomore and junior girls are presently attending the clinics in hopes of filling the positions on both the junior varsity and varsity squads for next year.

Assembly club members have been elected for next year. These students work at the candy counter in the cafeteria and sweep the halls 5th hour and help plan the assemblies.

Juniors elected were Don Douglass, Cindy Finn, Mike Hermoyan, Sally Hutchins, Steve Mathews, Stuart Mitchell, Nancy Underwood, Bryan Tannery, Jamie Twyman and Debbie Zube.

Elected sophomores were Sally Adams, Nanci Angerman, Bob

Beier, Sue Coombe, Emily Cosner, Martha Darling, Ruth Dennis, Sue George, Mary Anna Kale, Jan Kieppe, Beth Mahan, Julie Sutton, Paul Tobias, Pam Wyatt and Connie Hanna.

Although final choices have not been announced, the list of potential participants for Boys' and Girls' State is completed.

Nine junior boys and five junior girls were chosen by their class to be eligible for the program this summer.

The Student Congress sponsors two people who received the highest number of votes. This year's winners are Alice Sterling and Don Douglass.

The other eligible people comprise a list that is sent to many of the Birmingham clubs.

Exchange clubs usually choose about six boys and two girls, while the other clubs select one or two.

Among the organizations that sponsor students include Lions Club, Kiwanians, Optimists, and the Rotary Club.

Students on this list of possibilities are Linda Frost, John Melcher, Nancy Hutchesson, Mike Hermoyan, Sally Hutchins, Jim Weinrich and Sue Dickenson.

Others include Trevor Hall, Dick Trickey, Roger Holtz, Dick Purdy and Todd Meine.

Andalucia will be the name of J-Hop 1967. Following the theme of a Spanish hacienda, the gym's main floor will be transformed into a court.

Under the direction of J-Hop chairman, Nancy Underwood, the committees have been planning for the event.

Decorations are headed by Tobin Rote and Lynn McGuire. Working closely with them are Linda Bryant, Dottie Maxted, Linda Philips and George Whitehead.

Other chairmen are Sherri Appsey, invitations and corsages; Ruth Raymond, programs; and Jeannette Cole, publicity.

### Industrial Education

## 40 at PCH Win Awards

By CHRIS BLAKENEY

Results of the Michigan Industrial Education Competition held at Mason Junior High School show 40 Pontiac Central students winning regional awards.

Placing first were Ken Walter, Bruce Clark, Al Rivera, Richard Chase, Greg Arciniega, Ted Wagg, George Negoshian, Eugene Bryant, Ken Franks, Don Robinson and Kenneth Smith.

In second place were Myron Borders, Ernest Quin, John Poulson, Richard Chase, George Kavours, Kenneth Franks, John Siminetta and Randy Sutt.

Receiving third - place ribbons were Ralph Markwood, David Hulsman, Floyd Lee, Dan DeShelter, Perry Slocum, Mike Miller, Don Payne and Jerry Graves.

Honor awards were given to David Byrd, Horace Davis, Don Moore, Steve Farmer, Dennis Sage, Cecil Martin, Mike Strutz, Gail Tatum, Jim Brundage, William White, Vincent Onetz, Robert Tannehill and William VanLinden.

Members of the Thespian Club are excited about the coming trip to New York City. They will leave March 27 and return March 30.

Plans for the trip include Broadway and off - Broadway productions, tours of Lincoln Center, the United Nations, Chinatown, Greenwich Village and a cruise to the Statue of Liberty.

The casts and chorus of PCH's musical, "Superman," have shared the credit with students who worked off stage - especially David Foust, stage manager, and Mary Beth Belanger and Ann Dunlap, student directors.

### MEMBERS OF TEAM

Members of the off - stage team were Jackie Page, Mike Jacobs, Randy Leist, Bill Merriam, Al Walker, Roger Warren, John Werby, Bob Vallier, Steve Embree, Sue Todd, John Farms, Cheryl Lovett, Donna Williams, Lyn Cline, Ned Barker and Al Patterson.

Others were Jan Godoshian, Kirk Lindquist, Beverly Batton, Terry Bramble, Lonaie Brown, Susan Brown, Mary Collins, Ruth Gibson, Larry Gray, Juli Hallock, Barb Hillsey, Susan Hutton, Charles Jackson, M. Johnson, Karen Jones, Roger Jones and Glenn Kitchen.

Still others were Marsha McKenzie, Bill McFarland, Marilyn Moore, Janice Morrell, Jo No, Sandy Norton, Marcia Olds, Lora Parlave, Diana Pratt, Sharon Seney, Sue Strait, Carol Tate, Brenda Trout and Barbara Weyant.

Also behind scenes were Keith Wilson, Beverly Backe, Jane Aurlich, Estelle Johnson, Pat Plaufe, Sue Hollis, Diane Nicholl, Carol Gaydos, Kris Kenna-day, Jackie Black, Diane Shane, Denise McCormick, Carol Sherrod, Cheryl Dell, Darlene Morrisey and Cathy Crew.

Also working were Debby Shibley, Bob Donic, Roger Smith, Carl Lightfoot, Linda Cox, Lois Webster, Mike Campbell, Nick Leland, Margaret Emerson, Chris Stapleton, Greg Erikson and Tom Pepper.

With 80 students behind the scenes, it must have been a bit crowded!!

### Utica Classes

## See OU Play

By SUSAN OWEN

Utica High School English classes visited Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre to see "You Never Can Tell" by G. B. Shaw.

A new idea has been brought to the attention of the UHS seniors. "Mini-diplomas" went on sale last week to any senior who was interested.

These diplomas are for identification purposes, especially when a person applies for a job.

when a person applies for a job.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG DAY APPROACHES—Lee Breakie, senior at Adelphian Academy, exchanges his trampoline for a floor polisher as he helps get the dormitory ready for the Boys' Annual Open House. The party—when the boys play hosts to the girls and guests—will be held next Sunday.

## Adelphian Academy To Host Open House

By JO ROSEN

During Adelphian Academy's recent Amateur Hour, it was announced that the Boys' Annual Open House will be held next Sunday.

The boys are hard at work cleaning and polishing their dormitory getting ready for the festive day.

The amateur program was put on completely by students under the sponsorship of three of the faculty, Eli Baldwin, sponsor; Carl Ashlock, master of ceremonies; and Dan Shultz, music coordinator.

A full-size luxury liner was featured on the stage backdrop setting the show's cruise on the seven seas theme.

A duo-piano rendition of "Exodus" by Barbara Carde and Sawyer opened the program.

Lee Breakie demonstrated different warm-up exercises and flips on the trampoline. Ending his performance on a "peak," Lee disappeared among the rafters.

A few second later he reappeared on the catwalk crawling off to a huge round of applause.

Charlesetta Anderson, dressed in the sari, the native costume of India, sang "A Song of India."

Completing the program were a group of juniors with their interpretation of Art Linkletter's House Party.

The four "children" were interviewed, giving rather startling answers to well-aimed questions. The curtain fell (Mama Maude (Bill Heitsch) pounced on a chatterer, shaking him.



Pontiac Press Photo

SUMMER'S COMING—Don't let the snow fool you, Romeo High School senior class officers (from left) Bruce Standfield, vice president, Jim Patti, president, Maureen Wendi, treasurer, and Lorraine Quinn, secretary, know that spring's arrival today means summer and the senior trip to the Gay-El Rancho dude ranch aren't too far away. Getting the jump on the rest of the class, the boys show the girls how a bit fits into the horse's mouth.





# Pocahontas—an Indian Myth

NEW YORK (AP) — Pocahontas, that beautiful Indian princess of American folklore, was a bigamist.

Not only that, she had enough aliases to do credit to a confidence man. Pocahontas means "playful one."

And contrary to popular belief and the history books, she did not save Capt. John Smith's life. All this disillusioning information comes from the U.S. Travel

Service, a division of the U.S. Department of Commerce, in an attempt to create interest in British-American tourism on the

appears that Pocahontas wasn't all she's cracked up to be.

The travel service said it found that when Pocahontas married John Rolfe, she hadn't divorced her Algonquin Indian husband — and never did.

She was baptized, and settlers felt there was no need for her to be divorced from a man they considered a heathen.

Pocahontas was called Pocahontas only in history books. Indians called her Matoaka, those present at her baptism called her Rebecca, and members of King James' court, smitten by the Indian lady, called her Lady Rebecca.

**PR MAN'S DREAM**  
Although Smith knew Pocahontas, the travel service said, the rest of the story about their relationship was strictly the dream of a 17th century public relations man who wanted to romanticize Smith's voyage to the New World.

In any event, Smith did nothing to dispel the story and actually came to enjoy his reputation as a living example of Indian compassion.

So far as the rest of the travel service version of the story goes, Pocahontas died of smallpox in England on March 10, 1617 and was buried in the graveyard at Gravesend church in London.

The church underwent renovation in the 19th century and some of the headstones got mixed up. So the exact location of the grave remains a mystery.

## Senate Urged to Create Group for Studying Impact of Science

WASHINGTON — The President's science adviser last week urged the Senate to set up its own select committee to study the impact of science on the human environment.

Dr. Donald F. Hornig testified before the Senate subcommittee on intergovernmental relations that:

"A general principle affecting technology and government is that the rapidity of change introduced by technology seems to always exceed the capacity of government to respond."

"I strongly support all efforts made by the Congress to study the science and technology in the large and to examine the power of science and technology to improve efficiency, hasten the advance of science and undertake new tasks previously impossible."

Two other prominent scientists — Dr. Detlev Bronk, president of Rockefeller University, and Dr. Joseph L. Fisher, president of Resources for the Future, Inc. — agreed with Dr. Hornig as a new set of hearings opened the proposal by Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.).

**MEATY MATERIAL**  
Dr. Hornig suggested an area in which such a study committee would find meaty material. It is a "technological development with an infinite number of implications for our society — the computer."

"The chief economic impact of the computer," he said, "is made by the growth of a new computer industry, it is rather the application of computers to improve efficiency, hasten the advance of science and undertake new tasks previously impossible."

## A Junior Editors Quiz About CONNECTICUT



**QUESTION:** What does Connecticut mean, and where does the Connecticut River rise?

**ANSWER:** In the remote, northern tip of New Hampshire, lies a little pond called Fourth Connecticut Lake. A little stream splashes out of it to join three other lakes. It then meanders south as the widening and majestic Connecticut River, which finally empties into Long Island Sound 407 miles from its source.

The river flows through valleys where footprints of extinct dinosaurs have been found in the rocks (left), past beautiful farms whose rich soil was once pushed down by the glaciers, along with the rocks which the pioneers piled into stone walls.

The river winds, too, past prosperous cities. Since the later 1800s, Connecticut has become an exceedingly important manufacturing state. It has a proud history. It is often called the Constitution State because some of its laws served as models to the framers of the U.S. Constitution.

Seawater floods up the entrance of the river; this, with its length, gave the river, and consequently the state, the Indian name of Connecticut, which means on the long tidal river.

## Weather Looks Miserable in North, Good in South

By Science Service  
Precipitation is expected to be above normal over roughly half of the country, but below normal over the other half. The outlook for mid-April calls for above normal precipitation in the southern half of the nation and below normal in the northern half.

Below-normal temperatures are also indicated for the Pacific Northwest, parts of the Great Basin and across the northern tier of states from Montana to New England. Elsewhere, near normal average temperatures are expected, but with considerable week-to-week fluctuations.

Subnormal precipitation is expected for most of the Central and Southern Plains as well as the Gulf and South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, near normal totals are in prospect.

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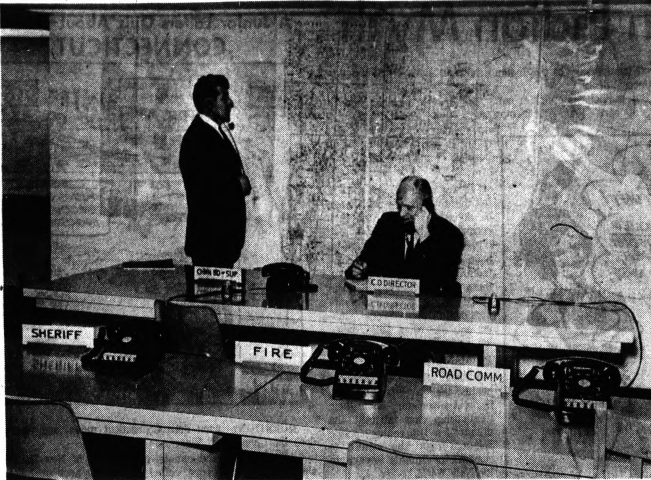
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**CD VOLUNTEER** — Jesuit Brother John Bauer, S.J., of Columbiere College in Springfield Township is one of several thousand persons trained in civil defense work in Oakland County. He is a zone officer for the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES).



**CIVIL DEFENSE CONTROL CENTER** — In the emergency headquarters of civil defense, Wallace C. Crane (seated), CD director, and assistant director Stephen Navarre test the telephone system that keeps officials in constant com-

munications with trouble areas in disasters. The control center is located below the Children Center School, 1075 N. Telegraph.



Pontiac Press Photos

**PERIODIC INVENTORY** — Oakland County Civil Defense Director Wallace C. Crane (left) and his assistant, Stephen Navarre, check supplies stored in one of the many public fallout shelters located throughout the county. Each shelter contains a two-week supply of essentials.

# CD Chief Hopes He's Never Put to Test

By JIM LONG

Wallace C. Crane, unlike most men, prays that all his hard work is never put to use.

Crane is Oakland County's director of Civil Defense.

"I'd give up the job in a minute if someone could promise me that I'm not needed," the 44-year-old former Army officer said wistfully.

Sitting at a desk stacked high with training manuals, Crane explained that his office operates on the premise that the worst could happen — a thermonuclear attack — but can and does go into immediate action in any type of disaster.

It's been Crane's job since he was appointed by the governor

in 1964 to coordinate all the complex activities of civil defense and to bring into use the varied skills of thousands of volunteers in the county.

He operates his department on an annual budget of \$42,000, provided by the county. About \$6,000 of the total is reimbursed by the federal government.

"That figures out to about 26 cents a year for protection for every man, woman and child," said Crane.

The remark was pointedly aimed at critics of the civil defense program.

Since 1961, when the County Board of Supervisors set up the present civil defense structure,

it's been Crane's job since he was appointed by the governor

to ensure that the continuity of government is maintained in a disaster.

"Everything else follows," said Crane. "Our prime purpose is to see that democracy continues as we know it. There could be complete chaos if it doesn't."

Being president of Lake Orion village for the last year makes Crane even more aware of this responsibility.

To insure the continuity of government a chain of command has been established in case of a disaster, topped by the chairman of the board of supervisors, then chairman pro tem, county clerk and deputy clerk.

Further links have been added in case of their deaths, with

the supervisor from the township with the highest letter in the alphabet taking over the reins of county government.

The day-to-day duties of Crane and his small staff — an assistant, Steve Navarre, and two secretaries — includes the updating of a disaster plan.

The survival program has 19 parts, beginning with the signal of an attack from the National Warning System at Colorado Springs, Col., to what to do in a fallout shelter.

The most important part of the plan, and the one Crane talks about most frequently, is communications.

The radio operation, developed by the Federal Communication Commission solely for civil defense, is known as RACES (Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service).

RACES is operated in conjunction with a dozen other radio networks, including local police, fire, road commission, sheriff's office, State Highway Department, state police, all working together in times of an emergency.

"Without this system of communication, our job would be almost impossible," said Crane.

Harold C. Bird, a retired telegrapher with Western Union, and a civil defense worker for 25 years, is chief of communications.

The communication center is in the basement of the Chil-

dren Center School, 1075 N. Telegraph.

This underground area would serve as headquarters for the civil defense operation and as the seat of county government in a disaster.

At all other times, the civil defense operation, including many of its training programs, is carried out in quarters at 1 Lafayette in downtown Pontiac.

The emergency center has its own power and is self-sustaining, said Crane.

Should the center be destroyed, there are two alternate locations where government operations can be established, one at the Independence Township Hall, another at Columbiere College in Springfield Township.

**DOCUMENTS COPIED**

Since records will be important to an orderly progression of government activities, copies of all county documents are stored underground at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford Township.

"They're guarded 24 hours a day," said Crane.

The old civil defense plan of mass evacuation is nonexistent in today's missile age, according to Crane.

"It would be a hopeless task," he added. "With the tie-ups we have at rush hour, you can imagine what would happen in an attack."

**CAN PREPARE**

"A tornado is different. There are warnings and we can make preparations."

"Besides, a missile can be off target and hit down where you least expect it," he said.

Crane believes that a surprise attack is remote.

"It seems to me that world conditions would let us know at least a week in advance if we are on the brink of danger," said Crane.

**COULD BE CALLED**

"But anybody in this job who thinks things will be peaches and cream just because we're prepared is mistaken. All we can do is our best in the situation."

There are about 30,000 persons trained in various types of civil defense work who could be called in a major disaster, estimates Crane.

The major concern for the survivors of a nuclear attack is protection against radiation.

**SIGNS DESIGNATED**

Each is designated by yellow and black signs. All are stocked with two weeks supplies of food, water, sanitation kits, radiological monitors and medical aids for the number of persons the shelters will hold.

"Time and distance from the bomb has a great deal to do with the effects of radiation," said Crane, "but just that fact that a person is shielded from fallout material is of prime importance."

The basement of a home is adequate if no public fallout shelter is nearby, Crane emphasized.

Fallout shelters have replaced the old bomb shelter literally and figuratively, he said.

**"NO PROTECTION"**

"There's no protection against those damnable bombs, nowadays," he said.

In addition to the emergency fallout shelters, there are three locations in the county where medical care can be provided for up to 200 patients.

Known as Packaged Disaster Hospitals, these medical units are stored at Shaarey Zedek Synagogue in Southfield, the Masonic Temple in Oxford and the General Motors Proving Grounds.

These hospitals contain a 30-

day supply of essential medical supplies, and sufficient instruments to perform surgical operations.

Crane said that Oakland County is renowned throughout the nation for its training programs.

Each year the over-all training program results in the addition of thousands of trained persons.

These courses include instructions in medical emergencies, first aid, police fire and rescue training and radiological monitoring.

"Civil Defense is not new," said Crane, "but it has become much more technical and sophisticated over the years."

"While its structure is specialized and complicated its purpose is very simple: save as many lives as possible under the most extreme conditions."

## Communications the Key to County's Master Plan

Oakland County's master civil defense plan includes a pyramid communications network system of which amateur and citizen band radios are a vital part.

Amateur radio operators belonging to a group called Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES) help supply information about existing local situations during emergencies.

The Civil Defense program is activated to cope with natural disasters, threats against public safety and enemy attack.

Certain citizens band operators, who are only licensed for voice transmission on 27 megacycles under five watts, stand by to back up RACES members if needed. These persons belong to a group called Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams (REACT).

The civil defense plan for emergency situation splits the county into eight zones under the control of an emergency operating center. The main center is in the basement of the Children's Center School, 1075 N. Telegraph, Waterford Township.

**WILL REPORT**

Mobile RACES members located throughout the county will report emergency conditions to the nearest zone office on a 10-meter band. Zone centers will report to the main center on a two-meter band.

There are 32 zone operators or alternates working in the civil defense radio network.

Many of the 10,000 area amateur and citizen band operators have pledged to stand by in case they should be needed during a declared emergency.

**RACES MEMBERS HAVE TAKEN**

have undergone a security check. REACT members have taken a civil defense training program.

**FORBIDDEN BY LAW**

During an officially declared emergency, any operator not authorized by civil defense is forbidden by law to use the airwaves. The penalties for illegal use of the airwaves during an emergency are severe.

If the telephone system between centers breaks down for any reason the radio becomes the major method of communication.

The RACES network is tested once a month, although it has never been used in a declared emergency. Occasionally the system is partially activated to aid police.

RACES network was used very successfully in both Operation Sugarcube drives and in the "End Miesles" campaign in recent years.

**90 RADIOS USED**

Ninety odd RACES radios were utilized at various immunization centers during the 1964 Operation Sugarcube, an attempt to vaccinate all Oakland County children against polio.

Via radio operators reporting into the control center, waiting doctors were able to ascertain where supplies and vaccine were in excess and where these items were needed.

The same operators, upon receiving orders from the doctors at the emergency center, were able to help transport needed goods from center to center.

Some 550,000 people were immunized that day. "It was a good test for the communications center," said Wallace C. Crane, Oakland County's director of Civil Defense.



**ON THE BEAM** — Harold C. Bird, communications director for the Oakland County Office of Civil Defense, tunes in a transmitter-receiver used by the Radio Ama-

## Young Ham Follows in Dad's Footsteps

By LOIS MANDIBERG

Fifteen-year-old Larry Bacow's voice has been heard throughout the world.

An amateur radio operator since he was 9, this Pontiac Central student has talked to fellow radio operators in more than 165 countries.

The library in his home at 34 Cherokee houses several radio transmitters.

The largest transmitter and amplifier have a 1,000-watt output, the same power as the local commercial radio station.

The Bacows also have a mobile unit in their car which is registered with civil defense authorities.

**FOR 34 YEARS**

Mitchell L. Bacow, has been an amateur radio operator for 34 years.

When Larry turned 9, he received a "novice" license to operate on a crystal controlled frequency — a limited range.

He passed his general class license when 13 years old. This involves testing on radio theory and the Morse code, which indicates a smattering of knowledge about electronics and math.

Larry is now building his own

miniature radio sets in his spare time.

**LESS THAN \$10**

"The one I'm making now cost me less than \$10 and can send half way around the world under optimum conditions," he explained.

Larry tuned up the big set, flicking a series of switches, and spoke into the mike: "WA BRV—CQDX, William Abel Eight — Roger Young Victor . . . can you hear me old man? — can you hear me?"

He waited a while, repeating his code number, and finally heard someone from Europe answer.

**TALK ABOUT WEATHER**

They talked about the weather. Larry signed off and put the receiver's call number in his logbook.

"You send a postcard with your call number to every contact you make," he explained.

"Stamps are the biggest expense in this hobby," he ruefully added.

When his parents toured Japan, Larry and his sister, Elaine, 17, talked to them via a

hook-up with a fellow operator in Tokyo.

**EXCITING MOMENT**

He recalls among his more exciting moments the time he heard the astronauts from Gemini 4 talking to their control tower.

Once the Bacows picked up a man at the North Pole who wanted to talk to his wife. They called her and hooked the phone to the radio via a special patch, for unlimited conversation at interstate rates.

"There are few hobbies where the younger set is on a par with others who are older," commented Larry who calls Barry Goldwater, and a prince by their first name over the airwaves.

His mother, who knows the entire radio vocabulary even though she is not an operator herself, claims that her only complaint is getting him away from the set to do his homework.

Larry is an Eagle Scout, on the school ski team, a varsity debater and a sailor. He's contemplating working for both a law and an electronics degree in the future.



**FATHER-SON TEAM**—Larry Bacow, 15, and his father, attorney Mitchell L. Bacow of 34 Cherokee, talk to a fellow amateur radio operator in Europe over their own

transmitter. Amateur radio fans for many years, the two have talked to persons throughout the world.



## Dem Rift Said Costly to War

LOS ANGELES (AP)—House Republican leader Gerald Ford Jr. says the disagreement between President Johnson and Democratic Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., on ending the Vietnam war probably is prolonging it.

The Michigan Republican said Monday division among Democrats is increasing with tragic results.

Ford, here for a meeting with GOP leaders and campaign contributors, predicted at a news conference that the 1968 Republican National Convention will be open but without a plethora of favorite-son candidates.

No candidate will have victory assured on the first ballot, he said, as did Barry Goldwater in 1964 and Richard Nixon in 1960.

## Shot Shortens Hunter's Hike

IDAHO FALLS, Colo. (AP)—Rodney Sorrell's hunting trip didn't last long. He parked his red automobile on the Fall River Road and began hiking up the mountainside when he heard a shot.

Hurrying back to the car, he found a bullet had pierced one door. He got in and drove home.

## Begins Consideration of Defense Spending

# Senate OKs \$12 Billion More for Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The service-connected disability payments.

**'SAME RULES'**  
Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said the administration-backed bill "rounds out the problem of bringing Vietnam veterans under the same rules and regulations" as other veterans.

The measure, providing supplemental funds for Vietnam of grain to drought-stricken areas, cleared the Senate 77-3 Monday. It brought to \$72.13 billion the amount earmarked for defense this year. Afterwards, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.—one of the three dissenters—urged that the authorization bill be brought to a quick vote since "it's more of the same."

Any debate today on the measure probably will involve a recommendation that part of it go toward deploying an antibal-

istic missile defense system 13 to set the program's authorization at \$195 million.

The program allows low-income families to apply the Stennis said he expects a committee report in "a few weeks."

**FINAL PASSAGE**  
The House also gave final passage to a measure authorizing the United States and Soviet Union fail.

The two nations have started discussions aimed at avoiding food stamps on both that will purchase more at local sides for missile defense systems.

**POSTAL BUDGET**  
A Post Office Department spokesman said that the \$6.6 billion post office budget program approved by the House Appropriations Committee could result in major mail pile-ups in major cities. The department has asked that the U.S. contribution be matched by other countries.

Senators were praised for not interfering in the Senate Ethics Committee's probe of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., accused of financial wrongdoing. The praise came from Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., in addition to limiting the ex-house committee wound up 20-open hearings last Friday and ARRIVALS, LTD., CHICAGO, U.S.A.

## Relive the Night of Your Debut

Remember how lovely you looked as you made your bow. Your dress—your hair—your skin so radiant in and without a line. After all, you were only sixteen. Why not recapture that night and keep it. For 2nd Debut can give your face at least, an "ageless look," a quality more fascinating than youth, beauty—or both. Regular nightly applications of 2nd Debut accomplish the "ageless look" by lifting the tone of the facial skin... giving it the allure of a smoother complexion. And skin dressiness is all but gone. Choose 2nd Debut (with CEF 680) if you are under 40 or 2nd Debut (with CEF 1200) if you're over 40. Price is \$3 and \$5 respectively at good department and drug stores.



WHEN IN ROME...—Actress Carroll Baker joins some Roman girls in skipping rope during a sight-seeing trip in the Italian capital. Miss Baker was on a brief vacation after completing a new film in Yugoslavia and Italy.

# Bond's

AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER

*At last...the completely carefree shirt, 100% no-iron*

## PERMANENT PRESS DACRON/COTTON

treated with Bond's exclusive "Bondset" process

**\$5**

LONG SLEEVES

**\$3.98**

HALF SLEEVES

What a pleasure! A shirt that keeps its 9 a.m. freshness throughout a busy day! Three important ingredients do it: (1) "Bondset"... (2) 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% fine combed cotton... (3) Bond's own detail-perfect shirtmanship brought direct-to-you from our own shirt workrooms. Spread collar, permanent stays, convertible duo-cuffs.

- Snowy white (it stays white)
- Stratosphere blue
- Linen green
- Sunny maize

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Either one you choose... you will be a hero with the family... plus save lots of cash.

**DON'T MISS THIS!**

**Buy Now No Money Down and No Payments Until JUNE**

## EARLY AMERICAN

### SOFA & CHAIR

Beautiful Early American styling, plus long-wearing cover on this sofa, and chair kick skirts, tufted back. Choice of printed or tweed.

**\$199**

For Only

**Plus POOL TABLE at NO ADDED COST!**

### HERE'S A DELUXE 3 ROOM HOUSEFUL

22 Pcs. of Furniture

**\$588**

All For Only

Just \$5<sup>75</sup> Per Week NO MONEY DOWN

**Plus COLOR TV at NO ADDED COST**

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Famous name furniture, everything from cribs to strollers!

**HERE'S PROOF... YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A WORLD WIDE STORE!**

## 1

**Get a Deluxe 7-Foot POOL TABLE at NO ADDED COST!**

Deluxe table includes 15 balls, cue ball, rack, 2 cue sticks.

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A SINGLE ROOM GROUP

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**Get a Famous Name COLOR TV**

**BIG 172 sq. in. Screen**

**AT NO ADDED COST**

With the purchase of a 3 room houseful!

**8-YEAR WARRANTY ON PICTURE TUBE! BEAUTIFUL WOOD STAND OPTIONAL**

WHATEVER YOU BUY AT WORLD WIDE TODAY—THERE'S NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE

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GUARANTEE

Bond's The Pontiac Mall

# SALE...SECONDS and

On sale Wednesday through Saturday where quantities last



**178**  
SECONDS

## SALE...toddlers' soft stretch-to-fit sleepers

Cotton-nylon stretch terry with easy-in snap front and crotch. White, pastel colors. Medium (up to 20 lbs.) large (20 to 28 lbs.). Misweaves. One shown from several styles, fabrics.

## SECONDS 'Curity' stretch diapers

**264**



SALE! Well known brand you can depend on. Cotton gauze. Slight mis-weaves.

'Curity' slip-on shirts; sec. **3 for 1.07**  
'Curity' training pants; sec. **3 for 1.07**  
'Curity's' sacque, pant sets; sec. **1.27**  
Crib blankets; seconds **1.77**

Infants and Toddlers—Pontiac Mall



**167**  
IRREGULARS

## SALE...boys' stay neat sport shirts

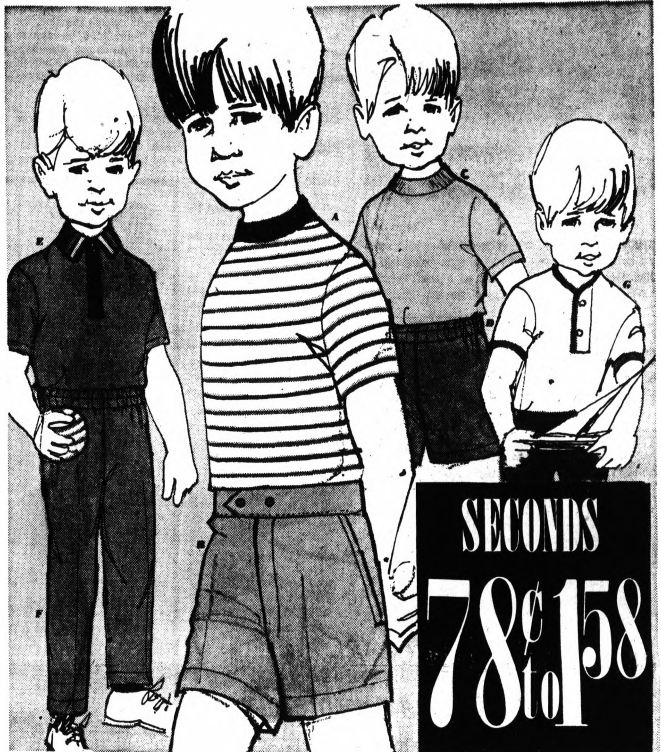
Permanent press polyester-cotton forgets wrinkling! Wash-dry-wear with no ironing! Short sleeves with button down collars. Solids, plaids; 8 to 18. Slight misweaves won't affect wear.



## SALE...boys' hose

IRREGULARS! A. Cushion foot cotton-stretch nylon crew; fits 8½ to 11. B. Or-lon® acrylic-rayon-stretch nylon fits 9 to 11. C. Nylon; fits 9 to 11. Slight misweaves. **27¢**

Boys' Furnishings—Pontiac Mall



**SECONDS**  
**78¢ to 1.58**

## Remarkable SALE

seconds from one of America's best known makers... 'Darnette' cotton knit playwear

Premium cottons that bear the Darnette® label in place of this nationally known maker's name. Here's dependable quality you can count on for years of service. Machine washable. Find assorted styles, colors of navy, yellow, brown, reds, beiges, white. Slight mis-weaves. Not all sizes and colors in all styles so hurry in for best selection.

A. Stripe polo shirt, 3 to 6x **1.18**  
B. Boys' chino short, 3 to 6x **1.58**  
C. Polo shirt, short sleeve, 3 to 8 **88¢**  
D. Cotton knit boxer short, 2 to 4 **78¢**

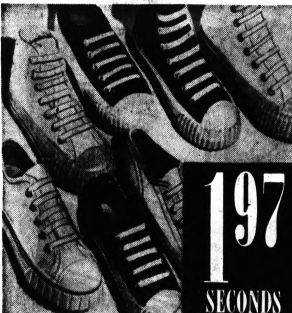
E. Polo with collar, 2 to 6x **1.18**  
F. Cotton knit slacks, 2 to 5 **1.28**  
G. Boys' Henley shirt, 2 to 6x **1.28**  
Anklets, white, 6 to 8½ **4 for \$1**

### Sale Savings on Other Seconds Not Shown

Boys' collared pullover, 3 to 6x **1.18**  
Crew neck polo shirt, 2 to 4 **88¢**

Boys' chino slacks, 3 to 6x **1.58**  
Chino short, 2 to 4 **88¢**

Girls' Underwear—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

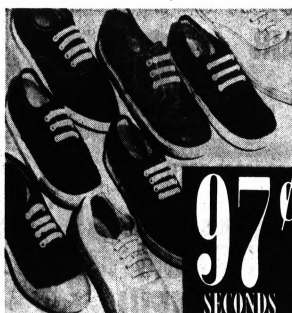


**197**  
SECONDS

## SALE..unusual purchase of children's nationally-known maker's canvas shoes

From one of the most famous makers in America! We can't mention his name, due to slight shoe imperfections. Cotton canvas uppers, cushion insoles, sure-grip rubber soles. Left: Boys' basketball shoes. High, low styles; 10 to 2. Right: boys', girls' tennis shoes. Toe cap. Red or blue; 5½ to 12. Plain toe. White and colors; 5½ to 12, 12½ to 3. Not all sizes and colors in all styles.

Children's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



**97¢**  
SECONDS

# Hudson's Budget Store the Mall

FAMILY NIGHT SHOPPING Monday through Saturday till 9:00 P.M. . . . Plenty of Free Parking



# IRREGULARS

**Why buy seconds? To save money, of course!  
You get extra-value too, at these low prices!**

*We carefully selected these groups from some of America's leading makers! Only very slight imperfections were included. You get the good looks, up-to-date styling and long wear you want . . . at greatly reduced prices at Hudson's Budget Stores.*

**ON SALE WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY WHERE QUANTITIES LAST.**



**SECONDS**  
**58¢**

## SALE... T-shirts and shorts for men

*T-shirts:* White combed cotton with nylon reinforced neck that won't stretch out; taped shoulders. Sizes S, M, L. Slight misknits.  
*Shorts:* Cotton broadcloth. Boxer style elastic waist. Assorted prints; sizes 30 to 42. Slight misknits won't affect wear.

Men's Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

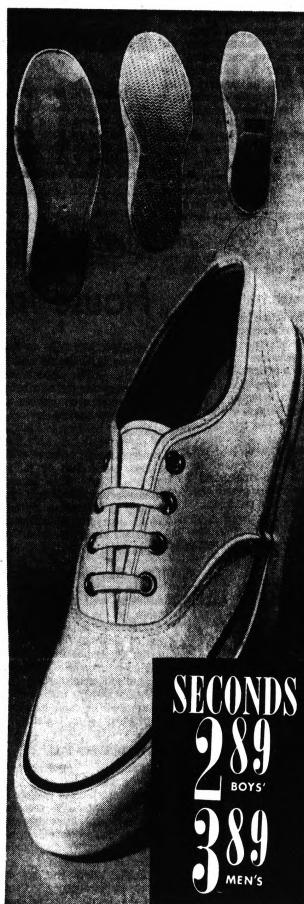


**SECONDS**  
**287**

## SALE... deluxe quality pajamas

*Men!* Great value purchase from a top maker! Choose from a wide assortment of fine fabrics. Coat, middy styles; tan, blue, gray solids; blue, red, gray prints; men's sizes A to D, not in every style, color, fabric. Slight misweaves won't affect wear.

Men's Haberdashery—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

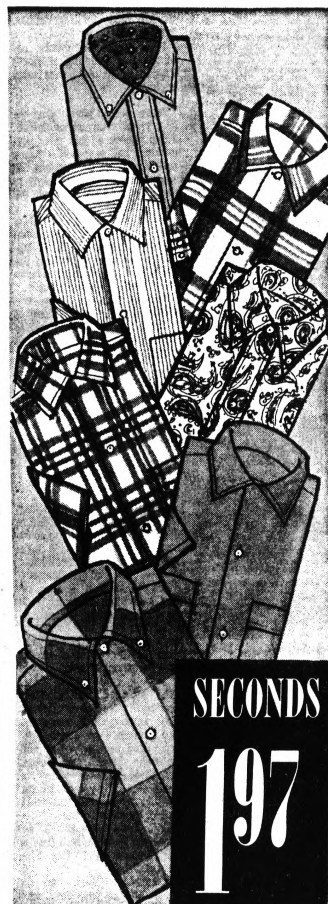


**SECONDS**  
**289** BOYS'  
**389** MEN'S

## SALE... boat shoes for men and boys

Famous maker! 1. One piece heel, arch. 2. Laminated cotton canvas uppers. 3. Sponge insoles. 4. Sure-grip rubber soles. **A.** Top-sider. **B.** Criss-cross. **C.** Pure gum. Boys' 2½-6. Men's 6½-13. Not every style in every color, sole, design. Imperfections.

Men's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



**SECONDS**  
**197**

## SALE... men's no- iron sport shirts

All short sleeved . . . stock up! Crisp polyester-cotton stays near all day. Wash, tumble dry . . . no-ironing! Regular, button down collars! Plaids, solids, checks! Shades of blue, red, green, tan! Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large. Misweaves.

Men's Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

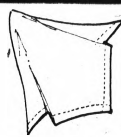


### SALE... men's underwear

*Briefs:* White combed cotton; 30 to 42. Misknits.  
*Athletic shirts:* White combed cotton swiss rib; S, M, L, XL. Misknits.

Men's Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

**SECONDS**  
**48¢**



### SALE... handkerchiefs

Soft and absorbent all cotton. Generously man-size cut. Neatly hemmed construction to wear longer. White. Slight misweaves.

Men's Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

**SECONDS**  
**14¢**

# Hudson's Budget Store the Mall





## Majority Feels They're Too Much

## 1 of 3 in Poll Doesn't Think Taxes High

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The average American now pays out about 28 cents in taxes for each dollar he earns, compared with 15 cents in 1932. To find out how he feels about this, UPI reporters across the nation asked typical taxpayers whether they think taxes are too high, which levies they accept most willingly, and which ones they like least. The following dispatch summarizes their findings.)

By LOUIS CASSELES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Taxes today cost the average American more than he spends for food, shelter or clothing.

More than one-third of his total income—about 28 cents out of each dollar—goes to support government at every level from the huge federal establishment to the local sewer district.

By comparison, the typical family's budget dollar earmarks 15 cents for food, 18 cents for housing and utilities, and 11 cents for clothing.

If you ask a cross-section of Americans how they feel about working every fourth day for the government, a majority gives the obvious reply: Taxes are too high.

But a surprisingly large minority—about one out of three—does not think taxes are excessive. They agree with the late Justice Oliver Wendell

Holmes that "taxes are the price we pay for civilization."

## SOME FINDINGS

Despite some grumbling about government waste, they feel that on the whole they're getting their money's worth for their tax dollars.

Those are some of the findings of a nationwide UPI survey of taxation and its impact on Americans.

The survey also revealed that:

- The federal income tax is the most conspicuous bite out of the average person's paycheck, but it now comprises only about a third of the total tax bill.

- State and local taxes have been rising at a much more rapid rate than federal taxes during the past 20 years. Half the states now levy both income and sales taxes.

- And growing number of cities are adding an income tax to their property taxes.

- Social Security payroll taxes, which used to be a relatively small item, now rank second only to the federal income tax in their impact on the average worker.

- Sales taxes and the excise taxes on tobacco and alcoholic beverages are the levies most resented by American taxpayers.

- The least-unpopular tax is on gasoline. People can see a concrete return for this tax

in a growing network of new highways.

- However much they complain about taxes, Americans are among the world's most honest taxpayers. Of 80 million persons who filed federal income tax returns last year, only 1234 were convicted of cheating.

- Heavy as the U.S. tax burden may seem, it is lighter than that of any other advanced industrial nation.

- Many Western Europeans pay more than a third of their total income in taxes.

- Do you think your taxes are too high?

UPI reporters asked that question of representative taxpayers in every part of the country. Here is a sample of the replies:

Mrs. Samuel Foster, wife of a drilling engineer in Littleton, Colo.: "Certainly. Every time we turn around, they tax us more."

Jim Richardson, 33, service station operator, Bellevue, Neb.: "Oh, hell yes."

OPPOSITE PROVES TRUE  
 Lew Royal, 47, attorney, Des Moines, Iowa: "No, I don't think taxes are too high. I'm a member of an organized society that has told the government approximately what it wants. There's a price tag on every service that's furnished."

Although several people indicated that their objection to present tax levies was directly related to opposition to the war in Vietnam, the opposite also proved to be true.

"The major portion of our taxes go to defense and the Vietnam war effort, and we should be willing to pay for these things," said Stuart Erickson, 36, of Omaha.

OTHER MEMBERS  
 In addition to the three Red members, the cabinet includes six Social Democrats, five Center (Agrarian) party members and one member of the splinter Social Democratic League.

Despite predictions of instability, the government quickly began tackling the country's major problems.

These included an adverse balance of payments, a chaotic system of agricultural subsidies, inflation, and frequent strikes by labor unions dominated by the Social Democrats and Communists.

The results, most observers think, have been impressive.

## SLOW GROWTH

This year's budget—the first in years aimed at long-term correction of Finland's economic ills rather than short-term expediency—is designed to slow the growth of inefficient agriculture and spur development of industries competitive in the world market.

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They have been mellow to the point where some Finns ask whether they might prove reliable coalition government partners elsewhere in Europe.

But there are others who ask whether the taste of power might not give the Reds ideas about taking over; if revolution does not work, infiltration might.

So Finland walks a wary path.

restaurant cook in San Diego, Calif., bridled at steep excise taxes on cigarettes and whisky. "They are the food of life," he said.

While the Social Security tax, like the gasoline tax, is earmarked for a specific, tangible benefit, it did not escape taxpayer resentment.

A substantial number of people in all income brackets, and in all age groups up to the late 40s, mentioned it as a pet tax peeve.

"If I could put \$300 a year into some private retirement plan, it would be much more beneficial to me than putting the same amount into Social Security," said Guy McRoberts, a 32-year-old St. Louis businessman.

Denunciations  
 Taxes such as manufacturer's excises, which are passed along to consumers in the form of higher prices, also came in for frequent and heated denunciations.

"I resent hidden taxes the most because you don't know what you're paying," said Seattle pharmacist Jim Luke.

Reporters also asked: What tax do you feel you get the most benefit from?

Motorists—a broadly inclusive category in this nation—were solidly in favor of the gasoline tax.

Parents—another large group—spoke up for the local property tax which is the mainstay of public school finances.

People beyond middle age seemed to think that Social Security taxes are a pretty good investment after all.

Dingell Seeks 'Nonsporting' Arms Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John D. Dingell, D - Mich., introduced today a bill to bring under the terms of the National Firearms Act devices such as military ordnance, bombs, grenades and rockets.

Such devices have no obvious sporting purpose and are not needed by citizens for defense of their homes against the criminal element, Dingell said.

The bill provides that taxes ranging from \$200 to \$500 be paid on the manufacture, sale or transfer of such devices and that they be registered with the secretary of the treasury and local authorities.

Dingell called his proposal "a responsible alternative to the unduly restrictive legislation being supported by the antiquan lobby."

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 790 Joslyn Avenue — Pontiac



AP Wirephoto

GUESTS BY INVITATION—Detroit firemen go down an escalator while guests go up in the Pontchartrain Hotel. There was a small fire—no damage, no injuries, no smoke—on the fifth floor and the firemen put it out. Arriving guests had something to watch and talk about.

## 27 Americans Are Identified as Killed in Vietnam Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The identities of 27 more U.S. servicemen killed in action in Vietnam were provided by the Defense Department today. Also included on the list were the identities of men who died in Vietnam from causes other than hostile fire, and the identities of men who are missing or captured.

Killed in action:  
 CALIFORNIA — ARMY  
 Capt. Richard N. McInerney, Fairfield, Spec. 4 Danny D. Rhoads, Long Beach, Spec. 4 Raymond L. Coates, Monterey Park, Pfc. Harold G. Clusen, J. Venice, Spec. 4 Freddie Marshall Jr., Jacksonville.

INDIANA — Spec. 4 Charles D. Sawyer, Selma, Pfc. Anthony Vega, Gary, Pfc. William E. Raper, Adams, Pfc. Jack H. Smith, Salisbury.

MICHIGAN — Pfc. Dennis R. Bright, Iser, Detroit.  
 NEW JERSEY — Spec. 4 Guy F. Guadagnoli, Audubon, Spec. 4 James P. Perina, Vineland.  
 NEW YORK — First Lt. Stephen E. Koscak, Binghamton, Spec. 4 Norman R. Mayer, Yonkers, Pfc. Victor J. Rogers Jr., Freeport.

OHIO — Spec. 4 Melvin Ballard, Cleveland.  
 OKLAHOMA — Spec. 4 Frederick A. Hines, Tulsa.  
 TEXAS — Spec. 4 Filiberto G. Miranda, El Paso, Spec. 4 Robert E. Schoppa, Roanoke, Pfc. Louis W. Terrell, Victoria, Pfc. Douglas W. Stegall, Dumas.  
 UTAH — Pfc. Richard L. Wood, Salt Lake City.  
 VIRGINIA — Lance Cpl. Richard H. Toms, Homestead, Pfc. Timothy R. Colquhoun, Pfc. Burgess A. Love, Philadelphia.

MISSING TO DEAD, HOSTILE:  
 HAWAII — Sgt. Angel Ortiz-Rodriguez, Wahiawa.  
 NEW YORK — Pfc. Joel A. Brown, Spec. 4 Ronald J. Shaw, Pfc. Edward H. Ballard, Pfc. Donald L. Bennett, Navy.  
 ERNEST M. Moore Jr., Missing or Captured: ARMY  
 Pfc. Luis A. Ortiz-Rivera, Navy.  
 Cmdr. Charles L. Putnam, Navy.  
 Died, not as a result of hostile action:  
 ARMY  
 CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Fred W. Pack, Long Beach.  
 FLORIDA — Lt. Cdr. Donald G. Brown, Long Beach.  
 FLORIDA — Lt. Cdr. Leo C. Hester, Pensacola.  
 GEORGIA — Lt. James Albright, Albany.  
 NEW YORK — Lt. John C. Crawford, Yonkers.  
 PENNSYLVANIA — Seaman Gary W. Friedman, Lebanon.  
 MISSING, NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION:  
 ARMY  
 Capt. James J. Johnson, Capt. Jacob F. Stepan.

The first transatlantic telephone cable was laid out between Clarendville, Newfoundland, and Oban, Scotland in 1856.

## Trial Ordered in Gates Theft

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A plasterer, accused of stealing \$75,000 worth of ornate metal gates from the home of composer Frederick Lowe, has been bound over for Superior Court trial.

Viagio Campese, 34, was ordered Monday to stand trial.

Charges against George Anthony Martin, 26, a musician arrested with Campese March 9, were dismissed.

The gates were stolen from Lowe's home last August while the composer of the score of "My Fair Lady" was in Europe.

Police traced the gates to a home in Burbank, 200 miles away, where the owner was unaware of their origin.

## Bankers' Contab

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—More than 700 bankers and their wives from 10 Midwestern states are expected to attend the 18th Northern Regional Convention of the Association for Bank Audit, Control and Operation May 14-16.

## Clare Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Economic Development Administration has granted \$280,500 to Clare, Mich., to expand the city's water and sewer systems.

## Brand Name Winner Here

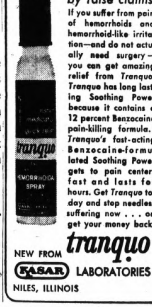
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. employees driving AMC cars to work began getting parking privileges yesterday over those with competitors' cars.

The company, with the blessing of United Auto Workers Local 75, said parking spaces in the two lots nearest the body plant will be filled almost entirely with AMC cars.

Some workers driving other cars will be reassigned to lots farther away, the company said.

## NOW! IMPORTANT TRUTH FOR HEMORRHOID SUFFERERS

Don't be misled by false claims. If you suffer from pain of hemorrhoids and hemorrhoids irritate—don't do it! You can get amazing relief from Tranquor. Tranquor has long lasting Soothing Power. Tranquor's fast-acting Benzocaine-formulated Soothing Power gets to pain centers fast and lasts for hours. Get Tranquor today and stop needless suffering now... or get your money back.



## News Commentary

## Finn Cabinet Reds Quiet

HELSINKI (UPI) — A 43-day political crisis was climaxed last spring when Communists were included in a Finnish government for the first time in 18 years.

There was much skepticism among Finns over the decision. Observers predicted trouble.

They remembered the disastrous experiences of Eastern European governments immediately following World War II and what appeared to be a Communist plot to grab power in Finland in 1948.

But, as the neutral country's four-party coalition government completes its first year in power, the misgivings have largely disappeared.

Diplomatic circles are cautiously beginning to call the success of the government the most significant development in Europe.

TROJAN HORSE  
 But there are some who regard Red participation in the cabinet as a potential Trojan horse.

For one thing, the Communists have never disavowed the overthrow of the government as an instrument of policy. And they may not long be content with the stewardship of three relatively minor posts.

But so far, the Communists have behaved amiably.

The members of their Red-front Peoples Democratic League who hold cabinet posts are Leo Souppaa, 55, minister of transportation and communications; Matti Koivunen, 47, minister of social affairs; and

Ele Aienius, 43, second finance minister.

OTHER MEMBERS  
 In addition to the three Red members, the cabinet includes six Social Democrats, five Center (Agrarian) party members and one member of the splinter Social Democratic League.

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So Finland walks a wary path.

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# The Arrival of Spring Brings Memories

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) —The arrival of spring is both a hopeful and a nostalgic time.

The barriers of winter are broken. The mind looks forward in expectancy, yet remembers the past with wistful gladness. Hope and memory hold equal sway in the human heart.

You're lucky if that's the way it is with you: your life is in perfect balance, neither too fearful of the future nor overwhelmed by the past.

And if you've watched the eternal cycle of the seasons long enough, you can probably look back—cheerfully enough on a warm spring day—and remember when:

It was customary in most homes to keep a winter barrel of apples in the basement or root cellar.

Children couldn't wait to discard the scratchy heavy woolen underwear they had been made to wear since November. But they yowled to the skies against having to take a spring tonic—In old-fashioned families it was made of sulphur and molasses—to pep up sluggish blood.

Adventurous motorists were

lucky to drive 25 miles across rutted roads without having to pay a laughing farmer to hitch up a span of mules and pull them out of a mudhole.

Grown men and women, as well as the kids, were not embarrassed to kneel down by their beds and say their prayers before going to sleep. People then weren't so self-conscious when they talked to God.

When old men bought a new kind of patent medicine at the drugstore, they never let the clerk wrap it until they had judiciously put on their spectacles and carefully read the messages printed on all four sides of the package.

The old ladies who lived all alone in small cottages usually had the prettiest looking flower gardens in the neighborhood.

You could employ a hard-working hired girl all day for what it now costs to get a baby sitter for a couple of hours.

No one thought it necessary to buy specially prepared food for dogs. They ate and thrived on scraps from the family table.

When a child acted cranky, cross, and listless, the first thing a mother suspected was, "That boy must have worms."

The biggest worry a high school student had was, not whether he would be able to get into the college of his choice, but whether he could find a steady job.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

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Guaranteed for the life of the uppers or your money refunded

Oxford tie blucher in black leather.

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Delightful Dining

for Easter

in Pontiac and Surrounding Highways and Byways

Choice locations for a memorable EASTER DINNER. Beautiful surroundings . . . lovely atmosphere . . . know-how and personal attention to make your Easter a huge success. A breathtaking beautiful Easter Dinner reflects your own fine taste. Let any one of these fine establishments and be your host on this Glorious Day.

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EASTER SUNDAY

appetizing BREAKFAST BUFFET 8 a.m. 'til noon

"TWO BEAUTIFUL BUFFETS"

COFFEE SHOP DINING ROOM

traditional EASTER DINNER noon 'til 9 p.m.

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Served from 12 noon 'til 8 P.M.

Our traditional Easter Dinner with all the Easter trimmings.

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Easter DINNER

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4616 NORTH WOODWARD, South of 14 Mile Rd.

The New And Expanded HAWAIIAN GARDENS

is now featuring both American and Polynesian dining and cocktails. There will also be AN EASTER DINNER PROGRAM for the entire family.

COMING March 30, 31 and April 1, SI ZENTNER AND HIS BIG BAND to the new Hawaiian Grand Ballroom

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Easter BREAKFAST

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## Your Friend Isn't Much on Loyalty

ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I was going steady with a boy, but my girl friend got a notion she wanted him. This girl is my best friend. She went with my brother, then dropped him flat.

Now she had to step in on me and my boy friend. I'm afraid she is going to hurt him the way she hurt my brother and all the other boys she went with. So please try and tell me what I can do to get him back.

She's very pretty and I am not as pretty, but I've always heard "Beauty is only skin deep." — Lynn

Dear Lynn: Unfortunately there's not much you can do to get him back except hope that he'll eventually come back to you on his own. In the meantime, go places, date other boys — get yourself back in circulation.

You may find that there are other fish in the ocean worth a lot more than a fellow who threw you over so easily for a prettier face! Incidentally, I'd look for a new "best friend," too.

TEARS

Dear Mrs. Post: It is a disgrace to cry at a funeral! Later I see little compassion in people, not a tear is shed. If you are sad over a loved one's passing, I think a few tears are not a disgrace. What do you say? — Mrs. D. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: I'm on your side. I see nothing wrong with displaying genuine emotions as long as you restrain yourself so as not to embarrass everyone around you.

There are too many people who are in trouble psychologically because they don't give way to their feelings occasionally.

Tears are a release and a comfort as well as a sign of honest sorrow.

OLDBRIDES

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a white bridal gown and veil permissible for a mature woman over 60 to wear who has never been married before? — Peggy King

Dear Miss King: A pastel suit is far more appropriate for any bride over forty. If for no other reason, white is not usually as becoming as a color to older complexions.

Wear a short veil which goes with your dress if you wish.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, noon in Pontiac Motor Union Hall. Cooperative dinner and social hour.

THURSDAY

Pontiac Memorial Day Parade Association, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall on Auburn Road.

YWCA Lenten Series, 1 p.m. in the "Y." Rev. Walter Ziemba of St. Mary's College will speak. Music by Mrs. Phyllis Smith Harris. Refreshments will be served.

They overcame the separation gap "by supporting the airlines and phone companies," she said.

## Best Cure for Smoking Habit Is Just Not Start, She Claims

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently noticed a letter in your column touting the Seventh Day Adventists' five-day plan to quit smoking. Having unsuccessfully been through this program twice in the last two years, I can assure you that you are oversimplifying the problem.

I have experienced headaches, drowsiness, insomnia, and have actually run a fever while attempting to quit smoking. I am convinced that nicotine is just as physiological-

ly addictive as cocaine, morphine, heroin, and novocain.

They all belong to the alkaloid family of drugs, which work on the nervous system in varying degrees.

The only way I have been able to come even close to quitting is to go off in the woods by myself, away from all pressures, relaxing totally and eating and sleeping when I felt like it, but I haven't been able to quit smoking for longer than one week. I am not a heavy smoker, averaging only one pack a day.

Until this problem is recognized for what it is, and a more effective way of helping people in my situation is found, I see little hope. Since I live in one

of the tobacco capitals of the world, sign me...

LOST IN LEXINGTON  
DEAR "LOST": Thank you for writing. Fortunately I have never smoked, but I am sure your agony and frustrations are familiar to many. I shall publish your letter in hopes that it will inspire young people NOT to start smoking for I believe that is really the only "cure."

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of mini skirts?

NELLIE  
DEAR NELLIE: They are very practical. A girl can run faster in a mini skirt. And the girl who wears one may have to.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school student with a problem that's a little bit out of the ordinary. Ever since my father died almost 10 years ago my mother has been alone. Mom is quite young and very attractive.

One of my teachers is a widower, and I sure wish there were some way I could get the two of them together. They have so many interests in common, and I wish they could share them.

They have met each other a few times and they seemed to like each other. How can I get my teacher to make the first move? OR should my mother make it?

CUPID  
DEAR CUPID: If a mutual attraction exists, don't bungle it with well-meant schemes. There are many legitimate occasions for mothers to visit school, so make sure your Mom doesn't pass up any.

But for goodness sake, don't try to call your teacher's attention to your mother. He knows she's there.



AP Wirephoto

Princess Margaret of Great Britain dances with her husband, Lord Snowdon, Monday night in London. The princess was at the Empire Leicester Square to present the Carl-Alan awards, the "Oscars" of ballroom dancing. The royal couple is just back home after a 10-day holiday in the Bahamas.

## Art Auction Is Tradition at Cranbrook

The auction of art works by students of Cranbrook Academy of Art is a traditional event.

It began nine years ago when the students, sympathetic to the plight of an Hungarian artist, determined to sell their art works to help him.

Members of the Studio Council organized the sale which was so successful it was decided to continue it to help other less fortunate fellow students.

This year the event will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 1 in the Galleries of Cranbrook Academy of Art. Objects may be previewed, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Again this year, Detroit auctioneer Laurence Dumouchelle will donate his services and will offer such items as paintings, sculpture, functional ceramic pieces, bowls, plates, pillows, stoles, scarves, blankets, rugs, pins, rings, prints, lithographs, drawings and watercolors.

Pictures of small items to be auctioned will be projected on a screen for better viewing.

All proceeds from the auction go toward the student sponsored and administered scholarship fund.

General chairman of the auction is David LaPlante, of Genoa, Ohio, assisted by Evelyn Anderson of Houston, Texas, and Millard J. Holbrook of Clawson.

## Talk, Election Highlight Two AAUW Get-Togethers

Judge Alice Gilbert, of Bloomfield Township was guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Pontiac Branch, American Association of University Women.

She discussed the proposals for the new courts provided in the state constitution to replace the municipal courts and justices of the peace.

The group voted contributions for the Pontiac Creative Art Center and the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

Hostesses were: Helen Voss, Mrs. R. V. Thurston, Mrs. B. B. Roush and Rosamond Haebler.

Waterford Branch

Mrs. William Crommett was appointed first vice president by Mrs. James Howe, president, at a recent meeting of the Waterford branch.

Other officers elected for a two year term at this gathering in the Pierce Junior High School are Mrs. Gerald Irish, second vice president; Mrs. Crea Clark, recording secretary and Dorcas Wolf, treasurer.

## Sweet Adelines to Be Represented at Convention

Estelle Rognaldson, West Ann Arbor Street, will go to Lansing March 31 to sing in the 12th annual regional convention of Sweet Adelines, Inc.

The South Oakland County Suburbanette chapter chorus is the area group of the women's barbershop singing organization. It is directed by Mrs. William Greene of Farmington.

The group is a five-time first place winner in regional competitions.

Miss Rognaldson, past member of the board of directors, has sung with the group for seven years.

Membership is open to any interested women. Rehearsals are held at the K of C Hall in Berkley.

Two Michigan State University Club, Oakland County members step into the look of spring. From left, Mrs. Duan Ziegler of Orchard Lake and Mrs. David McClary of Birmingham, attend a planning session for the group's 11th annual luncheon and fashion production. The

Pontiac Press Photo

Margi Franzel Players will present the noon show benefiting graduating high school seniors of Oakland County for college scholarships. Oakland Hills Country Club will be the setting of the April 5 event.

## WOMEN'S SECTION

### Battle Isn't Complete

By GAV PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Women have done battle for suffrage and for equal pay for equal work alongside men.

But despite these struggles and others of women won in the 20th century, women still drag their heels in an area where they're desperately needed — in the roles of leaders.

Instead, women are settling for a "cozy, restricted, small" existence.

These are views of Dr. Rosemary Park, president of Barnard College, who soon will move to a top post with the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

IMPORTANT POWER

"Never have we had a time in which sheer brain power is so important," said Dr. Park. "The rewards today are for brains. And it doesn't matter to which sex they belong."

Yet there exists a massive leadership gap men and women and Dr. Park sees this "absence of qualified women for posts of leadership" as a mark of "profound concern" to the nation.

The college president's comments were touched on briefly in her final biennial report to Barnard's trustees. She expanded on them in an interview.

In a nation where more persons get college and university degrees than ever before, what happens to these potential women leaders?

"We just don't have them anywhere," said the president, "whether it's in government, industry or education."

And it isn't because of discrimination because of sex either — "oh, there might be one or two instances, but it can't be generalized." A portion of the 1964 civil rights act forbids discrimination anyway.

As Dr. Park puts it, "President Johnson is making every effort to get women into government (with more than 120 appointments to federal posts). But we have no woman in the cabinet, for instance. The government crop just isn't ready to harvest yet."

In education, the leadership gap shows in absence of women as college presidents, deans,

even full professors, she added. Barnard's president gave a variety of reasons women settle for a home and be a job leader too.

There was the "big retreat" to suburbia, which made it nigh onto impossible for women to run a home and be a job leader too.

Dr. Park believes this population trend is reversing, however. Women with families are less mobile, because husband and children necessarily come ahead of career.

MORE AGGRESSIVE

In turn, traditionally men are "more aggressive — the man knows he is under the economic pressure of making the living for himself and family. A woman usually is responsible only for herself."

The affluent society in which women do not have to work — although 26 million of them do — also is a factor in the leadership lag. And Dr. Park believes there is a traditional lack of scope in women's aspirations.

The solutions? She said that women need to be "encouraged to think in more factual, realistic terms about the opportunities society offers them, which seem indeed to be almost limitless."

Get all the education you can, while you're young and it's easier. College and university help to show young women that their lives "need not be cozy, restricted and small," she said. "This is proved over and over by the number of girls at Barnard who go on to graduate work and added basis for leadership."

Dr. Park formerly was president of Connecticut College. She leaves Barnard June 30 after nearly five years as president to become vice-chancellor for educational planning and programs at UCLA. Her husband (she married after the Barnard appointment) is Dr. Milton Anastas, professor of Greek at UCLA.

They overcame the separation gap "by supporting the airlines and phone companies," she said.

## Negro Women Honor Mrs. M. L. Spears

Mrs. Mansfield L. Spears of Franklin Road is this year's winner of the Sojourner Truth award, given annually by the Pontiac Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc.

A resident of Pontiac since 1918, Mrs. Spears is a former teacher from Nashville, Tenn. She worked as a legal stenographer in Detroit and at present is in real estate.

She and her husband worked together to build the first Negro Methodist Church parsonage in Pontiac.

She is active in the church.

In the Order of the Eastern Star, in civic activities and the NAACP.

Sojourner Truth was the name used by Isabella Hardenburgh, an American Negro abolitionist and agitator for women's rights in the 19th century.

Mrs. Spears received her award Saturday evening during the second annual dinner dance of the Negro BPPW group at the Kingsley Inn. This is a benefit affair for the club's scholarship fund.

Awards were also made for outstanding service to two Pontiac men.

Joseph Jones, owner of Kenwood Cleaners on Bagley Street, was cited for his scholarship aid to Negro students.

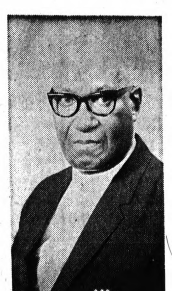
Bishop C. J. Johnson, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, was the other individual honored.



MRS. M. L. SPEARS



JOSEPH JONES



BISHOP C. J. JOHNSON



The latest fashion trend in England is bloomers made of Nottingham lace.

Karen Dancer, 19, models the bloomers at Ilkeston, England, where she works as a machinist for the firm that manufactures them. They cost about 11 shillings (\$1.54) a pair and can be worn for work or parties.

AP Wirephoto

Carl Suganata: **New PERMANENT for EASTER!**

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**SCISSOR HAIRCUT!**  
Hair-Coloring to  
Brighten Your Spirit.  
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Beauty Shop  
Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186  
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## Bringing Up Baby.

Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

### THE A-B-C'S OF APPETITE

Sure it's exasperating when your baby balks at eating. But babies' appetites have their ups and downs. And the reasons for the downs are understandable if you know what to look for. To wit: these are the times when your baby's appetite may wane a bit: (A) When (or she) starts on solids. (B) During early teething stages. (C) At the year-end mark, when growth rate slows down.

If you take these basic causes into consideration... avoid forcing or fussing... serve favorite foods... chances are that a little appetite will cheer up on its own.

**Appetite delights.** Lots to be said for this trio: Gerber Strained Oatmeal, Rice Cereal and Mixed Cereal—all with Applesauce and Bananas. Each cereal is cooked with the fruit for flavor supreme and a nicely moist texture that little tongues take to. Nourishing? Indeed! They're enriched with important B-vitamin to aid appetite and growth.

Precious... that's the word for protein... one of the most important "insurance agents" for your baby's growth. And meat protein is complete protein, providing each of the essential amino acids that help build and rebuild body tissues.

And away we grow! Gerber Strained and Junior Meats are high in protein; low in fat and easy-as-1-2-3 to digest. Made from selected cuts, they're specially processed to "lock-in" savory flavors and preserve natural nourishment to a high degree. Nine strained and seven junior varieties.

**Baked Potato Special** (For toddlers, and others)  
1 potato for each serving  
Butter or margarine  
Gerber Junior Beef, Veal, Chicken or Pork  
Salt to taste.

Bake potatoes. Cut in half lengthwise. Remove inside and mash with butter and salt. Add half as much meat as potato. Refill the potato shells and bake in hot oven (400°) until brown. Gerber Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Michigan.

## 'Little Seeing Book' Tells Fault

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight men (and less than one woman) out of every hundred are color deficient and may have difficulty telling red from green.

Unless their eyes are tested, they may never know they are seeing a less colorful world, according to reports in "The Little Seeing Book," published by the makers of Visine. The scientist, John Dalton,

who gave his name to this condition — Daltonism — did not know that he was color deficient until, at the age of 10, he discovered that other children could pick cherries faster than he could because to them the cherries and the leaves were not the same color.

## Oil Occasionally

Oil the hinges of your umbrella occasionally and they will not rust or bend out of shape so easily. Wipe off all surplus oil before closing the umbrella to prevent oil from staining the fabric of the umbrella.

**Flowers say it Best**  
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**Bordline's**  
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Flowers  
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Come on in... the selection is fine.

## Easter Cards

For Every Special Person on Your List.

**MIDWEST TYPEWRITER MART**  
88 N. Saginaw St. (Next to Simms) FE 4-5788

## Saturday Rite Weds Pair in Afternoon

The former Linda Kay Sherk chose a floor length gown of white crepe with French lace trim for her Saturday afternoon vows exchanged with William M. Miller of Riverbank Street in the First United Missionary Church.

The bride carried a bouquet of baby carnations and roses.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sherk of Osceola Drive and the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller.

Mrs. John Reynolds was matron of honor for the ceremony with attendants Mrs. Jack Avery, Mrs. David Sherk, Martha Wells and flower girl Julie Healey.

Best man was Terry Sudlow, Jack Avery, David Sherk, brother of the bride, and John Reynolds were ushers with ring bearer Scot Healey.



MRS. WILLIAM M. MILLER

Linda Kay Sherk, daughter of the Ira Sherks of Osceola Drive and William M. Miller, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and nephew of the Clay Fishers of Mishawaka, Ind. said vows Saturday in the First United Missionary Church.

## Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When I taught exercise classes for business women, I found that while they were very interested in correcting figure faults, they were even more concerned with banishing nervous tension at the end of a working day.

This tension is reflected in tense muscles. The fact that many women sit most of the day in an office adds to this sort of fatigue. Also, it is unfortunate but true that many professional women do not sit correctly. Incorrect posture adds to the tension and produces strains.

While the situation is much improved, there are still many women who do not have the right height desk or chair. This is such an individual matter.

The women in the home moves about so much more, and she can also lie down for short rest periods, even if for five minutes. A few times a day.

**WORK AT DESK**  
The woman who works at a desk most of the day can hold muscle tension to a minimum if she will sit with hips against the back of the chair and her spine straight. She should also change the pressure on her

legs frequently, by lifting the heels off the floor. Periodically, she should stand up or walk about for a few minutes at a time.

The tenseness from which office workers suffer is centered in the shoulders, neck and upper spine. Today, I want to give you a simple routine which will banish this sort of fatigue.

When you arrive at home, or as soon afterwards as possible, do these two exercises.

● Sit on the floor with your legs stretched out on the floor in front of you. Lean back on your hands. Now yower your head backward as you arch your back very slowly. Now relax the arch, lift your head and try to touch your chin to your chest. Again, lower head backward and arch back and continue.

● Stand erect with arms hanging at sides. Make circles with your shoulders, letting the arms swing loosely. Circle backward for a while and then forward.

After doing these two exercises lie down for 15 minutes or more with a heating pad under your neck. Follow this with a leisurely bath and you will enjoy the evening ahead.

## Excellent Trays

Glass casters make excellent trays to hold pins, needles, and other small notions when sewing. They are also very handy to use as weights to lay on your pattern when cutting some material that might leave pinholes.

## Holds Board

Taking that discarded rubber kneeling pad and cut pieces of rubber large enough to slip one under each leg of the ironing board. They will keep the board from sliding as you iron and at the same time protect the floor from scratching.

## Won't Scratch

To keep good china from becoming nicked and scratched during storage in the cupboard, place a milk filter disc under each plate, bowl, saucer or dish.

## Customized Upholstered Furniture

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Larger specimen plants have several stems. Order today for Easter delivery. Your flowers will be carefully selected, delivered anywhere and charged to your account. Shop by phone if you can't leave home.



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Select a dewey fresh corsage in a color to please "her" from our refrigerated counter.

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### Easter Special

### ORCHID CORSAGE

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Hybrid Orchid

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Every little boy and girl will be happy hopping about in these Easter inspired Poll-Parrot styles. And you'll be happy with the way Poll-Parrot shoes are designed for fine fit, constructed for long wear.

from \$6.99 to \$9.99

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prize-packed,  
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pair of  
POLL-PARROT SHOES



## Beckers Shoes

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## Questions Arise on Newlyweds' Budgets

By MARY FEELEY  
Consultant in  
Money Management

Maybe all the moaning and groaning that young people hear about inflation and debt is serving a good purpose. Many sons and daughters of marriageable age are concerned more now with how they can save rather than how fast they can spend.

Some of them have gotten the parental message loud and clear: "Don't do as I do; do as I say do."

Dear Miss Feeley: My fiancé and I are planning marriage in August and are trying to work out a budget. Would you advise us if it would be feasible to live on my salary and bank his?

I plan to continue working for about three years, in order to save for a home. My fiancé's take-home pay will be \$110 a week, mine \$90. At present he is attending college in the evening and plans to continue for a few years.

Just how would we budget my income to cover rent, utilities, life insurance, food, church contributions, gifts, once-a-year vacations, and miscellaneous items? Your advice will be greatly appreciated. P.A.T., Bronx, N.Y.

Dear P.A.T.: I say live on his income and bank yours. First, a working wife can't be entirely sure she won't have to give up her job

before she planned to. Secondly, while there's only \$20 a week difference in your incomes, I believe you're going to need that \$20 in setting up a workable budget.

If you try it on \$90 a week, your monthly income could cover \$100 rent, household operating costs including supplies, say \$30; clothing for the two of you, \$60; food, \$100; allowances for both of you, \$86—or a possible total of \$376.

The balance of your \$387 a month (figuring a month on a 4.3 week basis) could hardly cover medical, insurance, recreation, vacation, and miscellaneous.

If you budget on his income, \$473 monthly, you'll have an additional \$86 a month. So you could estimate it like this:

Rent, \$100; household operating and supplies, \$30; food, \$100; clothing, \$60; personal allowances, \$86; church and gifts, \$23; medical, \$30; his school expenses, \$10; recreation and/or vacation, \$24; insurance, \$10. Total, \$473.

You don't mention operating a car or buying furniture. But if these must be included, they might easily run about \$120 a month. So here's where some of your own income would be needed.

But even settling for part of your paycheck for savings—say \$260 a month—in three

years this would amount to \$9,360, not counting interest. And that would be a mighty good showing. You'd both be wise to devote

some of it along the line to more insurance for him, while he's young enough to get the best possible break on premium costs.

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WATERFORD—3417 Eliz. Lake, Rd. at M59 FE 8-9248  
TRAY—2870 W. Maple—Somerset Plaza MI 7-7010

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FAMILIES A  
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Open 7 A.M.  
to 2 A.M.



The Edwin Merle Coburns of St. Joe, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to James Carlton Platner. His parents are the Samuel S. Platners of Walton Boulevard, Avon Township. The young couple, students at Great Lakes Bible College in Lansing, plan July 15 vows.



August vows are planned by Cincinnati Bible Seminary alumna Pamela Jane Platner and senior student, Jerry Edward Hesse. Parents of the couple are the Samuel S. Platners of Walton Boulevard, Avon Township and the James Hesses of Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Clamp Speeds Wall Cleaning

A ladder mount designed to hold a paint pail can be used for other chores as well.

The device clamps to the center of the rungs behind the ladder with a positive lock

mechanism that holds the pail securely in place—so even a bucket of sudsy water won't splash when moving the ladder while washing woodwork and walls.

Your chances to win are better!

## RED ROSE TEA PICK-A-PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES

Here's a sweepstakes with a real chance to win because you pick the prize you want to win—154 prizes—including a '67 Ford Mustang and 3 GE color TVs.

Will most people pick the Mustang? Which TV set will they pick? Maybe you'll pick a prize others overlook and your chances of winning will be hundreds of times better than in ordinary sweepstakes. And you can enter as many times as you like!

Appliances! Cameras! Sporting Equipment! Stereos! 154 Prizes in all! Something for everyone!

All you do is decide what you want to win most from this big prize list—then fill out the coupon stating which prize you would like to become eligible to win. More entry blanks at your store. So, enter as many times as you like. Start picking and good luck!



1967 Mustang Hardtop  
GE 23" Console Color TV  
19" GE Table Color TV  
GE Porta-Color TV—11"

Polaroid Color Pack Camera  
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GE Air Conditioner—7300 BTU  
Vox Electric Guitar  
Kodak Instamatic Beam Projector Zoom Lens  
Yamaha Sports Cycle—60 c.c.  
GE Upright Food Freezer—11.8 cu. ft.  
Underwood Portable Typewriter  
21" Lawn Boy Power Mower  
Humelite Chain Saw—31.17  
Sony 4-Track Stereo Tape Recorder  
GE Filter-Pile Clothes Washer  
Evinrude Outboard—5 hp

"Mr. John" Mink Box  
GE Solid State Stereo Radio  
Kodak Instamatic 8 mm Movie Camera  
Ladies Soda Coat  
Sunbeam Blender  
Columbia 24" Boy's Bicycle  
Times Electric Watch  
Adjustable Keel Surfboard  
GE High-Speed Clothes Dryer  
Sylvania AM-FM Radio  
Carnika Electric Brown  
GE Portable Dishwasher  
International 5 pc. Silver Tea Service  
Umbrella Camping Tent—15' x 9'  
Campingware 7 pc. Easy Living Set  
Golf Clubs (Men) Set of 7 with Bag  
Sunbeam Waffle & Griddle  
GE Electric Range—20" oven  
Samsville Men's Suitcase—2 suit

Polaroid Swinger  
Horizon Electric Razor  
Columbia 24" Girl's Bicycle  
Black & Decker 7 1/2" Power Saw  
GE Refrigerator—11.8 cu. ft.  
Samsville Ladies Suitcase—Pittman  
Sunbeam Hair Dryer  
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GE Disposal  
Cypress Gardens Water Shells  
Marlin Model 90 M-1 Automatic 22 cal. Rifle  
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\$20.00 Food Gift Certificates  
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Redeemable at your favorite grocer's.

Pick the package with the lovely Red Rose... Red Rose "extra measure" tea bags.

NOW SPECIALLY PRICED!  
SAVE 15¢ ON THE 100 SIZE  
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To enter, simply print your name and address on this official entry blank or store entry blank and indicate which prize you want to win. Mail each entry separately with the box top or sweepstakes tab from any Red Rose tea bag package or reasonable facsimile to:  
PICK-A-PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES,  
P.O. Box 4594A, Portland, Maine 04112.  
Enter as often as you wish. Each box top or tab is an entry for the prize you select. Entries must be postmarked by May 30 and received by June 7, 1967. A winner will be selected for every prize by an independent judging organization. Winner will be notified. For list of winners enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Employees of Brooke Bond Tea, their advertising agency and those persons living in areas where Red Rose tea is not sold are ineligible. Other void where prohibited, taxed or restricted.  
Mail entries prior to May 30, 1967. Please mark envelope with prize you select.

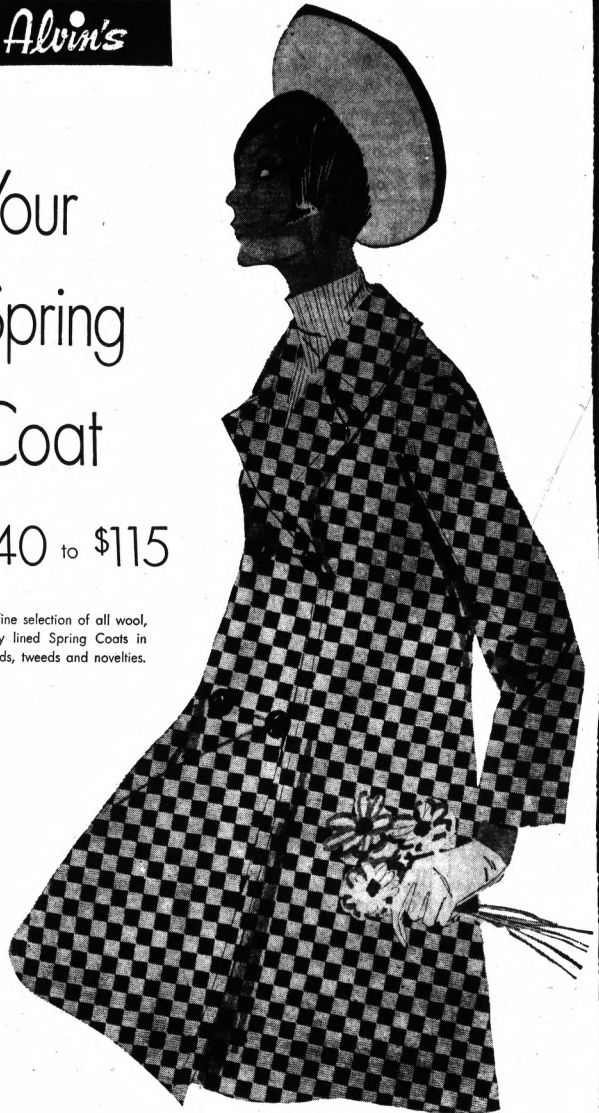
PICK-A-PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4594A, PORTLAND, MAINE 04112  
I have enclosed the box top from a Red Rose tea bag package or a facsimile.  
I want to win \_\_\_\_\_ (Print name of prize you want to win.)  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Driver's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail entries prior to May 30, 1967. Please mark envelope with prize you select.

Alvin's

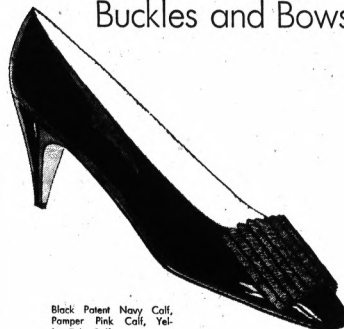
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Sizes 5 to 10  
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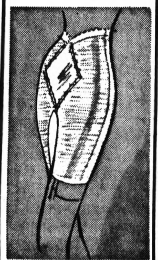
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## Siphons Gas for Auto of Mother

SHERBROOKE, Que. — A university student appearing before criminal court Judge Benoit Turmel was accused of siphoning gas from a parked car.

The 19-year-old boy pleaded guilty as charged and was ordered to post a peace-keeping bond. His lawyer explained that the accused had no police record and came from a good home.

Judge Turmel asked the youth whose car the gas was intended for.  
"My mother's," the accused replied.

## Go Over Shoes

Use a little creamy white clean-up wax to renew the looks of patent leather articles.

Go over shoes, belts, and bags with the wax on a soft cloth and wipe off the residue. It cleans as it polishes.

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Teaching Feather Flower Making, Papier-Mache and other crafts. We Have:  
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# Couples Take Weekend Vows



MRS. D. P. INMAN

## INMAN-ZILKA

A reception in Guinn's Banquet Hall followed the evening vows of Delight Rose Zilka and Marine Lance Corp. Dan Paul Inman. The pair was wed Saturday in St. Michael Catholic Church.

Lee Inman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor for the ceremony in which the bride wore floor length silk organza trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls.

Her gown featured a scoop neckline, Empire bodice and detachable cathedral train.

## ATTENDANTS

Suzanne Wilhelm, Diane Wolfe, Arlene Nelson, Penny Webster, Leslie Elter and Michelle Court were attendants. Cindy Zilka was her sister's junior bridesmaid.

Best man duties were performed by Richard Felrath. Ushers were Michael Shields, David Wolfe, Bob Terenty, Clay Inman and William Coombs. Flower girls were Paula Inman and Linda Zilka.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Ernest Zilkas of Sylvan Village and the Paul O. Inmans of Woodcreek Farms. Marine Lance Corp. Inman is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## Personality Color Clue Often Right

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U) — The colors a girl wears most frequently in her wardrobe may provide a clue to her personality, according to a recent study at Pennsylvania State University.

The girls who were most self-confident were found to favor the more neutral grays and beiges and less warm hues of other colors, neither very dark nor very light. Coeds whose psychological tests showed feelings of insecurity tended to like simple, bright colors, those of extreme values, and either very light or very dark shades.

## Lincoln PTSA

The Lincoln Junior High School PTSA will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Francis Staley, principal of Pontiac Central High School, and a panel of ex-Lincoln students will discuss school policy, curriculum and attendance. Election of officers is also planned.



MRS. V. WAGNER

## WAGNER-VALLINS

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church was the setting for the Saturday evening nuptials of Ruth Ann Vallins and Vaughn Wagner.

Parents of the couple who left for a New York City honeymoon, following their reception in Maurice's, are James Vallins of Silverside Drive, the late Mrs. Vallins and Mrs. Norma Wagner of Manson Drive and the late Joe Wagner.

## LACE GOWN

Chantilly lace featuring a Sabrina neckline and short sleeves fashioned a gown for the bride who wore an heirloom pearl necklace. She carried white roses and carnations surrounded by lilies of the valley.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Donald R. Weyer and Joe P. Wagner III. Ushers were Clifton F. Ashley II, David Dodson and Michael Wagner as junior usher.

## Aspirin Aids Sun Burns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aspirin can help prevent or lessen sunburn if taken before exposure to ultraviolet light rays, two Duke University dermatologists reported to the American Academy of Dermatology.

They gave 10 volunteers four buffered aspirin tablets each 30 minutes before exposing them to ultraviolet or sunlamp, and one tablet every three hours after exposure — for a total of no more than 12 tablets. Drs. W. Stacy Miller and J. Graham Smith said the volunteers had considerably less inflammation of the skin than untreated volunteers.

## Block Garments

A knitted garment should always be blocked before a zipper is inserted. After blocking, facing of the edges with tape will help you achieve evenly-stitched sewing and prevent stretching.



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- Custom Window Shades
- Custom Fabric Walls
- Custom Cornice Frames
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MRS. W. F. NESBITT JR.

## NESBITT-PYLE

A family reception in the home of the senior W. F. Nesbitt of Sutherland Drive followed the vows Saturday morning of Constance Sue Pyle and William Franklin Nesbitt Jr.

For the St. Perpetua Catholic Church rite the bride wore a street length, A-line gown of white Chantilly lace over crepe. A petal headpiece secured her net veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations with Pittosporum and an attached corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Richard Huntley attended the bride. The bridegroom's brother Thomas, of Detroit was best man with ushers Frederick Landry and David Baal.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Charles Pyle of South Marshall Street and the late Mr. Pyle.

## Color Happens in Men's Styles

What gives with men's sports coats is color — in solids, stripes, checks or plaids. Yes, but also in prints. Featured are linen jackets in a many-colored giant paisley print, a polka dot jacket with the coin-side dots in brown on a tan-gold background, and a white corded jacket with red and blue trim along the edges.

## Avoid Wax Buildup

To avoid a build up of wax on either furniture or floors, wax sparingly and polish often.

**First Methodist Church PONTIAC**  
"A Week of Evangelism"  
Tuesday Evening Service—7:30 P.M.  
"I Denied Him—Peter Speaks"  
DR. GEORGE A. FALLON, Guest Speaker  
Wednesday Luncheon—12:00-12:45  
"Over Anxiety"



Dr. George Fallon

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CALL 682-4940  
Ask for Wards decorator to call or your home with samples, helpful decorating hints—no charge!

## Dads Contribute to the Fatherless

NEW YORK (UPI)—Unwed fathers, a study shows, are contributing voluntarily to the support of both mother and child during the 18 months after the baby's birth.

Two-thirds of unwed fathers involved in 82 out-of-wedlock births contributed, according to the study by Mignon Sauer, research director of the Community Council of Greater New York.

## BAA Symposium

"What do you Mean by Art?" a symposium, will take place at the Bloomfield Art Association on April 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the galleries. Don Snyder will be moderator with panelists: Richard Blaliss, Richard Kozlow, Charles Schmidt and Fred Simper.

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"Gretchen" by Johnson Bros., dinnerware with provincial flower motif, 42 pieces offer service for 8 plus 2 serving pieces. Open stock. "Argus" glass stemware in clear and colors.  
"Gretchen", 42-Piece Set ..... \$7.95  
"Argus" Stemware in Clear, each ..... \$3.50

Shop for a soon-to-be Bride at Wiggs! Check the Bride's Registry for her pattern selections!

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# District OK'd to Pay Costs of Street Lighting

A special assessment district street-lighting project for Indianwood Manor Subdivision was approved last night by the Waterford Township Board following a public hearing.

To be installed are 14 lights. Annual charge to property owners, based on 62 assessments, will be \$7.84 per assessment.

Total annual cost to benefiting property owners will be \$496. The township will pay the remaining 10 per cent of the charge.

The project was initiated by the residents. More than 50 per

use for nearby Della Lutes School.

The Township Board will contact Optimist Club officials and ascertain what access it will need to Pontiac Lake Road before making a decision.

In what could be a package deal, the school district also is interested in obtaining two township-owned acres near Monteith School, 2303 Crescent Lake, while the township is eyeing a school-owned parcel at Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake for a fire station site.

## PAY HIKE REQUEST

Also tabled last night for one week was consideration of an \$8,019 appropriation to implement a portion of a proposed planning program and 1967 wage contracts for township policemen and firemen.

A pay hike request by the three members of the township board of review was referred to Township Attorney Paul Mandel for study and recommendations.

Based on figures paid to boards of review in neighboring communities, the members feel they deserve more than the \$15 a day they now receive.

The resignation of Elmer Fangbner as the township's civil defense director was accepted by the board effective last night. Fangbner is the outgoing township clerk. No successor was immediately named to the civil defense post.

## OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the board voted to continue the township street chloride program again this year. Spread on streets by the Oakland County Road Commission, the chloride curtails dust.

Benefiting residents pay two-thirds of the cost of the chloride. The township finances the balance of the expense.

The board announced it will hold a special meeting March 30 at the water department to settle unfinished township business before five of the seven members leave office.

Five new board members, including Supervisor-elect Elmer Johnson, will take office April 10.



AP Wirephoto

'CERTIFIED' TECHNOLOGIST — Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., poses on Capitol Hill yesterday with a 10-year-old mongrel dog—Straybourne Betts—which has been "certified" to work as a medical technologist. Two agencies issued the dog credentials. The dog is registered to demonstrate the ease with which unqualified laboratory personnel can get certificates and membership cards.

# X Rays, Blood Tests Slated in City, Area

Mobile units offering free chest X rays and blood tests will be in Rochester this week and in the Pontiac area the following three weeks.

The health service program is being conducted by the state and county health departments in cooperation with the Michigan Diabetes Association, Oakland County Tuberculosis Association and the County Medical Society.

A mobile unit will be at the Detroit Edison Co. office at 234 Main, Rochester, the remainder of this week.

Hours Wednesday and Thursday will be 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The unit will be in operation Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

A mobile unit will be at the Detroit Edison office at 58 W. Huron March 27-29. Hours the first day will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It will be in operation from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. the other two days.

## OTHER SITES

On March 30 and 31 the unit will be at the Lakeside Project Community Bldg., 535 Branch.

## New Dormitory

WINDSOR (AP) — A 10-story residence hall for men on the University of Windsor campus will be named "Sir John A. MacDonald Hall" in memory of the first prime minister of Canada, the university announced this week. The building will open in the fall.

# Yachtsman Safely Past Cape Horn

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (AP) — Sir Francis Chichester, sailing alone around the world in his 53-foot ketch Gipsy Moth 4, reportedly has rounded stormy Cape Horn, completing what was considered the most perilous part of his voyage.

The solitary sailor was expected to have comparatively smooth sailing crossing the Atlantic. He hopes to reach Plymouth, England, by May 18.

Reports reaching Punta Arenas, Latin America's southernmost port, said Chichester navigated the cape in bad weather Monday. Newsmen said the ocean appeared choppy but the waves were not running too high.

A British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent said he flew over Chichester's boat Monday about 80 miles south of the cape. He said the ketch was rolling heavily but that Chichester, 65, appeared in good shape and waved at the plane.

## ICEBREAKER NEAR

A London Times photographer in another plane said he took a picture of Chichester rounding Cape Horn. He said the British icebreaker Protector was within half a mile of the ketch. Aboard the Protector was a group of British newsmen who planned to talk to Chichester and get pictures of his boat.

# 5,000 NY Firemen Call for Strike Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Five thousand city firemen have called for an immediate strike vote by mail after shouting down a new wage offer. They also voted to authorize a suspension of all services except responding to fire alarms and emergencies.

Under authorization by the firemen, the executive board of the UFA will decide when and include building inspections, how to suspend nonemergency training, clerical work and other services. If the threat is carried out, it would be an interim move pending the outcome of a strike ballot. If a strike is voted, all services would terminate, UFA officials said.

After the noisy meeting broke up Monday night, some of the firemen shouted on the street, "Strike, baby!" One fireman displayed a large placard with the word "strike" in red letters.

A spokesman for the United Firemen's Association, which represents 10,500 firemen below the rank of fire officer, said the strike referendum would be held "as soon as machinery can be set up."

The fire department has a total of 14,000 firemen, officers and civilians. A department historian said it has never been struck in its 100 years of existence.

## NO-STRIKE CLAUSE

The UFA is Local 94 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO. The international association has a no-strike clause in its constitution.

The UFA spokesman said a strike by the local would "fly in the face of the international association."

"I can't contemplate a strike," said Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery. "It seems almost inconceivable, knowing

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CLARKSTON 6460 DIXIE HWY.  
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Big and Tall Men's Dept. at 1661 Grand River or 8800 Van Dyke

# 80-Year-Old Dutch Organ Coming Here

HOLLAND (AP) — An 80-year-old barrel organ, believed to be the second largest ever built in the Netherlands, will find a new home in Holland.

That's Holland, Michigan.

The instrument was purchased by Fred and Harry Nells Jr. of Holland, who plan to incorporate it in their Dutch Village enterprise north of this west Michigan city.

Music packs with perforations similar to the perforated rolls for player pianos pass over a drum. Air pressure from the drum activates the respective pipes of the instrument.

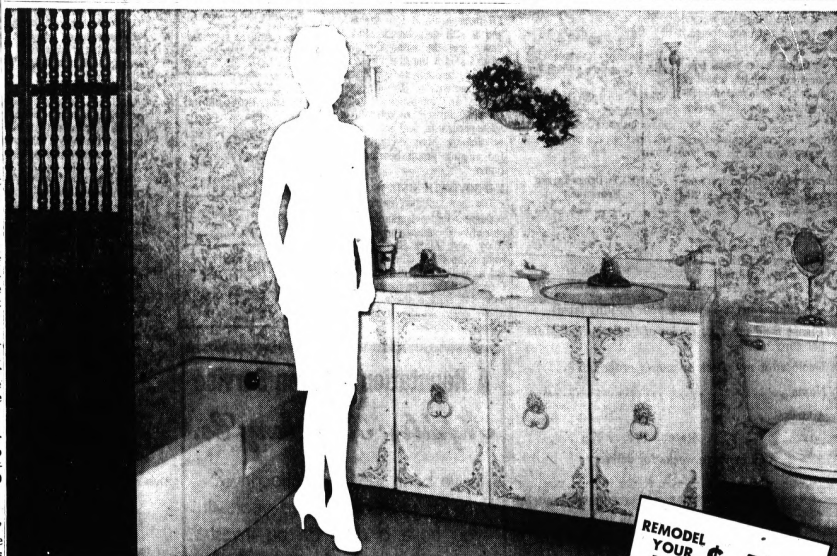
The barrel organ headed for Michigan has 89 notes, two drums and two bells. The average barrel organ has about 60 notes.

PAINTED WHITE  
Dubbed the "Golden Angel," the instrument is painted white and has ornamented gold figures and flowers on the sides and ends. It is six feet wide, 18 feet long and stands 12 feet high on a trailer.

The organ was restored by Frei and J. Zwan, and its owners agreed to sell the instrument because it was too cumbersome to use in the old, narrow streets of Amsterdam, where barrel organs still are played.

## 4 Teen Victims

DETROIT (AP) — Police are seeking four youths today who reportedly picked up four hitchhikers, netting \$29.40. Police said all four robberies occurred Monday. The four robbery victims were teenagers from Detroit.



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# Senate Dems' Hopes for Viet Talks by '68 Vote Are Dwindling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The just-concluded Guam conference among Senate Democrats have about given up hope that President Johnson can initiate Vietnam peace talks before they have to face the voters in 1968.

A cross-section check indicates that most of them expect decisions growing out of the

## Effect of Hoffa Absence Eyed

Substantial Teamster Contract Gains Seen

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — An expert in Teamsters union trucking-management relations predicted yesterday that support Teamster President James R. Hoffa is in prison, his union still would win a 5.5 per cent nationwide pay increase.

Harold M. Levinson, a University of Michigan economist who has studied Teamster-management wage impacts for 24 years under a Ford Foundation grant, said the truckers could win pay increases as high as 7 per cent, or about 28 cents an hour.

The present Teamster contract, Levinson said, provides wages and benefits averaging \$4 an hour nationwide.

Levinson said that although Hoffa is serving an 8-year term in a federal prison for attempted jury-rigging, his absence from contract negotiations probably would not affect the talks.

Levinson said he "very much doubted" that a national Teamsters strike would develop over the contracts. "If... a strike situation were to occur," he said, "... it would take place on a selective or regional basis."

**EXPIRATION DATE**

The present contract expires March 31.

Levinson addressed a Northwestern University Transportation Center conference on financial problems of transportation.

## 2 Face Tests; Charged With Church Ruckus

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit judge has ordered psychiatric examinations for a father and daughter who are accused for the second time of disturbing a church service by shouting Latin responses at an English language Mass.

Recorder's Judge Samuel H. Olsen Monday ordered 56-year-old John Tampin and his daughter Margaret, 19, of Hazel Park, to report for testing in the court's psychiatric clinic on March 28.

During the Tampin's examination Monday, witnesses testified that they disturbed a mass at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Detroit on March 3. A few weeks before that, the prosecution dropped charges against Tampin and his daughter for a similar incident at the same church.

The two are charged with conspiracy to disturb a religious meeting, and with disturbing the peace.

After their psychiatric examination, the Tampins are to appear again before Olsen on April 19.

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

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**NAMU** THE KILLER WHOLE

Their hopes that the administration's pacification program in South Vietnam might produce a slowdown in the fighting were jolted by a first-hand report from Prof. George Kahin, head of Cornell University's Southeast Asia program.

Kahin, coauthor of a book on Vietnam who just returned from Saigon, was quoted as telling 18 Democrats and three Republicans at a closed luncheon Monday that the program thus far has been "an utter failure" because it provides for no land reform.

**DIRKSEN**

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, who supports Johnson's general course in Southeast Asia, said that pacification will be "no easy chore" and may take years.

Kahin was depicted as assailing the proposed new constitution for South Vietnam.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., who attended the session, called Kahin's report "very discouraging" to those who would see the election of a new civilian government might give South Vietnam the kind of stability that could lead to peace negotiations.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., another who attended, said in a separate interview he fears South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has carved out a position which will prevent any talks between the new regime and the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Vietcong.

**"INFLEXIBLE"**

"To me," Hatfield said, "this is just further evidence the Johnson administration is locked into an inflexible position where it can't find either a negotiated or military settlement of the war."

Clark brought the Democratic doves' political plight into the open when he disclosed that he had told Johnson in January he doesn't think either he or the president can carry Pennsylvania unless there is a cease-fire in Vietnam by early summer of 1968.

Clark said he is waiting until after the November municipal elections in the state to decide whether he will seek another six-year term.

Clark said that five Democratic senatorial doves who compared political notes recently all agreed they would have to resignably ahead of Johnson in the state to get re-elected next year. The consensus was, he said, that they couldn't run far enough ahead of the President to win if the war is still going full blast.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., announced that his Senate vote against a \$12.2 billion Vietnam military supply bill Monday was an expression of his dissent to escalation of the war and "to express my concern over administration failure to explore the possibility of negotiations by a temporary cessation of bombing the North."

Among Democratic doves whose seats will be at stake next year besides Nelson and Clark are Sens. Frank Church of Idaho, J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Ernest Gruening of Alaska, George McGovern of South Dakota and Wayne Morse of Oregon.

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**TATSUYA MIHASHI-TAKESHI KATO**

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**A NEW KIND OF LOVE** PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD



MEDICARE COUNSELORS — Discussing information on Medicare that will be provided retirees are UAW counselors (from left) Thomas Thrower, Hilda Powell, Del Mathes and Floyd Simmons. Counsel service on Medicare is available at Local 653 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Joey Bishop Plans Intriguing Late Show

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — This is D. Day minus 28 for Joey Bishop, and the stone-faced comic is virtually prepared for his invasion of late-night television.

April 17 is the beginning date for the Joey Bishop Show, ABC's latest attempt to storm the

### Allergies and You—14

## Food Isolation Complex

By Allergy Foundation of America (Distributed by NEA Special Services)

If you had to be allergic to food (and you had any choice) you should pick out something like rattlesnake meat or chocolate-covered grasshoppers.

The medical solution for such allergic cases, you see, is a simple one: Don't eat the offending food.

Not so simple is the detective work that goes into tracing down the offender. It may be one or it can be many.

Under medical direction you start with a simple allergy-free diet, add one item of food at a time and after tedious days of bookkeeping and consultation you arrive at all the facts. Even the onset of a food allergy can be complex.

**SIMPLE CASES**

You might think that a sensitive person eats something, it upsets him and he knows.

In simple cases that's true. Almost everyone has a food or two he's a little uncomfortable with and therefore avoids it.

In more complicated cases, the symptoms can be anything from asthma, hay fever, eczema, hives, digestive tract upheavals, cancer sores in the

mouth, cramps, heartburn or stuffy nose all the way to headache, swollen throat or irritated eyes.

With that ghastly list, you can see two things — that food allergies aren't pleasant and that some of them call for plenty of expert, thoughtful sleuthing.

### ASTHMA ATTACK

There are cases where touching an egg or being in the kitchen when one is fried can get an asthma attack blasted off; others where corn is suspected and all the while it is the peanut oil used in the corn muffin batter.

No doubt there are people carefully avoiding a specific food when they should be avoiding merely the seasoning used on it.

Some foods — corn is an example — cause more offenses than others.

Frequently, a whole clan of related foods are all allergenic.

Those allergic to cabbage must suspect cauliflower, radishes, brussels sprouts, turnips and broccoli, the entire mustard family.

(NEXT: Drugs Turned Renegade.)

"Allergy" c/o The Pontiac Press P.O. Box 489, Dept. 480 Radio City Station New York, N. Y. 10019

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## UAW Medicare Counseling

# Health Aid for Retirees

A Medicare counseling center serving Oakland County retirees has been established by the UAW at Pontiac Motor Division Local 653, 900 Joynt.

Main purpose of the center, which will be in operation through April, is to provide information on the procedures of the Medicare program.

All retirees, whether or not they have been affiliated with a union, are invited to take advantage of the center's counseling service.

Trained counselors are at the center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday to discuss such matters as benefits under Medicare, procedures for filling out forms and methods of filing a complaint.

Supervising the counseling program are Lowell Wilkison, chairman of the pension committee of Local 653, and Otis Lawrence, UAW International

representative with Region 1-B. Both Lawrence and Wilkison are UAW consultants on Medicare and Blue Cross, Blue Shield.

A staff of six counselors, volunteers from the UAW's Community Service and Retired Workers departments, are working directly with the retirees.

They are Del Mathes, Floyd Simmons, Hilda Powell, Lucille Fairless, Laude Thrower and Thomas Thrower.

Retirees who come to the counseling center are urged to bring their medical bills and health insurance cards.

**MAY BE REPRESENTED**

Persons unable to go to the center may send a representative.

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## Code for Teens Topic of Talks

Pontiac Northern High School students will speak of "A Moral and Ethical Code for Teenagers" in the Knights of Pythias speaking contest tonight.

The public is invited to view the 8 p.m. contest at the Knights of Pythias Lodge 19, 18 1/2 W. Huron.

## 2 GIs Charged in Art Break-In

ISTANBUL (UPI) — Two American servicemen will face a Turkish court next week on charges of breaking into a museum warehouse to steal or destroy ancient works of art.

The Americans, Pvt. William Toth, 21, of Dearborn, Mich., and Pvt. Richard A. Morse, 20, of Dillsburg, Pa., were arrested Saturday by a guard at historic Ephesus, near the village of Selcuk.

## Bank Is Robbed

DETROIT (AP) — Police said a man, who held his hand inside the engine compartment of a car, robbed a Detroit Bank and Trust Co. branch on the city's West Side Monday of \$200.

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**HURON**

**"I'm a stock broker. I think every investor should at least consider listed stocks."**

What's special about stocks on the New York Stock Exchange?

"Generally they're the big companies, the leaders in their fields. When a company's stock is first listed, the Exchange has to be satisfied that it has earned a position of importance in its industry, and that it has proved its ability to make a profit."

Is profit the whole picture?

"No. There are lots of guidelines for original listing. One is that ownership can't be concentrated in just a few hands; there have to be at least 1,700 owners of 100 shares or more—and some go to a million shareholders or higher. The Exchange has certain standards for de-listing a company, too."

How can I learn about listed stocks?

"That's an important point. Generally there is more information available on listed stocks. The Exchange rules require that these companies put out financial reports and promptly advise the public of major developments. The investor should ask his broker for such facts."

How many companies are listed on the Exchange?

"About 1,200 out of some 1,400,000 in this country. But these few, a group, earn about 70% of the profit reported by U.S. corporations, and pay about 60% of all dividends."

How many people own listed stocks?

"The Exchange estimates that 20,000,000 people own stocks, and 12,000,000 of these own listed stocks. And of course many listed stocks are favorites of the big institutional investors."

That's fine, but how does that affect me?

"One thing is that thousands of buy and sell orders come to the floor of the Exchange every day. So whether you want to buy or sell, your broker can usually find your opposite number in a matter of minutes."

Does all this mean that listed stocks are right for everybody?

"No, it doesn't. Every investor has his own set of circumstances, and the broker wants him to feel completely free about discussing them. Your goal, for example—dividends, or long-term growth, or the relative safety that bonds or certain preferred stocks might offer. Then there's the question of how much to consider investing, after allowing for living expenses and emergencies. Every investment carries a certain degree of risk. Investing comes down to a combination of circumstances, hard facts and judgment. But my experience tells me that every investor should consider listed stocks."

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# Markets, Business and Finance

## Trading Is Active

### Stock Market Holds Small Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held a small gain on average early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Some areas of the market were weak — Steels and motors among them.

Enough selective strength was shown by blue chips to boost the averages. In the over-all list, gains outnumbered losers by a good margin.

The Wall Street background included a slow rate of decline for durable goods orders in February and a new record in personal income.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., stated that President Johnson doesn't really want an income tax increase this year and instead plans to pump \$9.3 billion into the economy before the 1968 election.

The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks at noon was up 6 at 325.0 with industrials up 3, rails up 7 and utilities up 3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.40 at 871.83.

Losses of about a point were taken by Jones & Laughlin and Republic Steel. Off fractionally in the economy before the 1968 election were such stocks as Bethlehem, General Motors and Chrysler. Ford gained a fraction.

## The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected new prices:

Sales (High Low Last) Net  
Alcoa 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1  
Aluminum 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—G—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
Gen. Elec. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—S—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
Steel 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—A—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
Am. Steel 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—M—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
M. & E. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—N—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
N. & W. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—O—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
O. & C. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—P—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
P. & W. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—Q—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
Q. & W. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—R—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
R. & C. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—S—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
S. & W. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—T—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
T. & C. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—U—  
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U. & W. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—V—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
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—W—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
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—X—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
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—Y—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
Y. & W. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—Z—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
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—AA—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
AA. & W. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—BB—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
BB. & W. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—CC—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
CC. & W. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

—DD—  
Sales (High Low Last) Net  
DD. & W. 1.00 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 1

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## Output of Autos Slated to Drop

### Long Easter Weekend to Cut Into Production

DETROIT (AP) — The long Easter weekend was slated to cut heavily into U.S. auto production this week.

Under the auto industry's labor pact, the week's car output was slated to be closed Holy Saturday as well.

Output last week passed the 160,000 mark, highest since mid-January, but this week's car output was expected to level off at about 134,000 units.

Auto companies continued to juggle their production schedule in view of a continuing softening in the retail sales pace.

2 DAYS WORK

Ford Motor Co., for example, planned only two days work for its Los Angeles, Lorain (Ohio) and St. Louis plants this week and three days at Atlanta, Kansas City, Mahwah, N.J., San Jose and Wayne, Mich.

General Motors, striving to make up for units lost from planned production because of recent labor problems at a key Mansfield, Ohio, plant, turned out 95,000 units last week, and aimed at coming close to that figure again before the holiday weekend.

Thus far in calendar 1967, the industry has built an estimated 1,583,210 cars compared with 2,422,122 for the like period in 1966.

On a model year basis, assemblies thus far in the 1967 year came to 4,785,173 cars, compared with the 5,349,563 of the 1966's built in the like period.

## Gov. Romney Brain Center Has Bad Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Well, the George Romney-for-President headquarters opened Monday. Sort of.

At the opening present where he believed in omens would have believed that the governor of Michigan is in for a delightfully confusing campaign.

For the word had gone out — one comes to know how or why — that a news conference would be held. Scores of cameramen and a reporters showed up to look at offices barren of anything except desks.

Usually a campaign headquarters overflows with literature, but the only reading matter early-comers could find was a copy of "The War Cry," published by the Salvation Army.

IN FLORIDA

The man who will head the Washington operation, Leonard Borchert, was in the 1966 Republican National Committee chairman, was away in Florida attending services for Victor A. Johnston, a long-time GOP official who died last week.

This left the operation under the supervision of William Murphy, longtime aide of former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

Murphy, possibly the quietest spoken man in a normally noisy profession, could only murmur: "I'm not sure what went wrong," while watching as television technicians struggled to move office equipment in.

Eventually this will become the brain center of a drive to line up votes in the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Hall, McIntosh and Robert J. Jack, McIntosh, a long-time Romney rooster, will head a staff of political bird dogs who will divide the nation into regions and hunt delegates.

OUTLINE MAPS

On Murphy's desk was a pile of blank outline maps of the United States, all ready for plotting strategy.

Finally Hazel Matcham, a secretary who arrived from Lansing, Mich., last Friday, managed to find a poster of "Romney for the People" left over from last fall's campaign for governor.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Romney campaign is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Deposits in 1967: \$100,000. Withdrawals: \$100,000. Balance

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## Mays Shrugs Off Suggestion of Home Run Record

about the ball club than record. "I think the club will be stronger," he said. "The pitching was good last year but you can always use help. The bench should be better with Norr, Siebern and Billy Sorrell playing like Jim Davenport and Jack Hiatt."

He mentions other fellows and other factors, but once again the key factor must be the man

# Errors Help Tigers Win, 5-4

Denis Menke and a double  
Hank Aaron.

Detroit had started the first  
inning with a double by McAuliffe, who took third on Stanley  
groundout and scored on a sacrifice fly by Norm Cash. Willy Horton then doubled and Jim Northrup singled him home.

The Tigers got another in the second when Oyler bunted, to second on a throwing error and third on a wild pitch. He came home when McAuliffe hit into forcecut at second but the relay to first was wild.

★ ★ ★

# SPORTS

# Folley Ready for Cassius

## son Leader Journey Star

Five players scored in do-

The two squads play tonight at Central High School following the Amigos' Club-Pack

In last night's IL cont  
Coulacos held Country Ch  
14 points in the opening  
while Bill Hayward's 16 n  
ers sparked the champs'  
36-point effort. The lead

Country Chef had a 22-19 record in field goals but could not muster a sustained attack.

|               | AMERICAN HOMES (72) |           |           |           | LEAGUE AMIGO CE (59)     |           |           |           |
|---------------|---------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
|               | FG                  | FT        | TP        | SP        | FG                       | FT        | TP        | SP        |
| Maentz        | 4                   | 6         | 8         | 12        | Benson                   | 8         | 10        | 18        |
| Hughes        | 4                   | 1         | 5         | 10        | Ransom                   | 8         | 10        | 18        |
| Phillips      | 6                   | 2         | 4         | 14        | Simmons                  | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Pope          | 5                   | 2         | 5         | 12        | Hunt                     | 1         | 1         | 2         |
| Blackburn     | 5                   | 2         | 2         | 12        | Douglas                  | 1         | 1         | 2         |
| Allen         | 3                   | 2         | 3         | 9         | Roach                    | 3         | 3         | 6         |
|               |                     |           |           |           | Munson                   | 1         | 1         | 2         |
|               |                     |           |           |           | Davis                    | 2         | 2         | 4         |
|               |                     |           |           |           | DeWalt                   | 2         | 2         | 4         |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>31</b>           | <b>16</b> | <b>21</b> | <b>72</b> | <b>Totals</b>            | <b>27</b> | <b>27</b> | <b>54</b> |
|               |                     |           |           |           | <b>Score by Quarters</b> |           |           |           |
| Booth         |                     |           |           |           | 1st                      | 11        | 14        | 25        |
| Amigo         |                     |           |           |           | 2nd                      | 12        | 12        | 24        |
| Cells         |                     |           |           |           | 3rd                      | 12        | 12        | 24        |
|               |                     |           |           |           | 4th                      | 12        | 12        | 24        |

| INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE |       |
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**Hope for Rink**

**Ice Hockey Group Forms**

Ice hockey is a blossoming sport in the Pontiac area but practice and playing facilities are at a premium — especially when the weather doesn't permit natural conditions.

A group known as the Waterford CAI Hockey Association hopes to improve the situation in time for the next season.

The association was formed last week with a two-fold mission: the promotion of ice hockey for the area's youth, and the creation of an 800-foot ice rink on a permanent basis.

The rink would be built on the existing CAI property behind its headquarters building at 5640 Williams Lake Road in Waterford. The setup would include lights, coils and eventually a covering to insure a longer season.

The group requests all persons interested in an organized local ice hockey program to attend its meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday April 12 at the CAI Building.

**MSU Coach Is Official**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Michigan State track coach Fran Dittich will be referee of the University Division of the 58th Drake Relays April 28-29.

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COUPON SPECIAL



AAU BOUT AWARD—Robert Every (left) of Lansing is presented with the Roscoe Bennett award as the outstanding boxer in the AAU Michigan boxing championships last night in Detroit. Presenting the trophy is Jim Brode, Detroit Golden Gloves chairman.

**Detroiters Dominate AAU Boxing Bouts**

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Every of Lansing was the only state winner as Detroit boxers punched their way to eight of nine titles Monday night in the annual Michigan Amateur Athletic Union championships.

Every conquered Woodrow Harris of Detroit in a 147-pound slugfest.

Detroit John Cromer upset Willie Richardson, the national

golden gloves champion, in the fifth meeting between the 139-pound boxers. Richardson earlier had won a verdict over Cromer in the Detroit golden gloves bout.

**FINALS**  
178-pound—Lester Charleson, Detroit, knocked out Floyd Lewis, Flint, 6:20 3rd.  
152-pound—Leonard Hutchens, Detroit, defeated John Mangum, Detroit.  
135-pound—Franklin Carpenter, Detroit, defeated Dennis Camp, Detroit.  
125-pound—Bob Every, Lansing, defeated Willie Richardson, Detroit.  
112-pound—John Cromer, Detroit, defeated Willie Richardson, Detroit.  
105-pound—Gregory George, Detroit, knocked out Pat Pohl, St. Johns, 4:40 2nd round.  
91-pound—Bob Rostles, Lansing, 6:40 1st round.

**PRELIMINARIES**  
178-pound—Jerry Christian, knocked out Mike Brown, Port Huron, 1:30 1st.  
152-pound—Johnny Mangum, defeated Charles Bates, Port Huron, 1:30 1st.  
135-pound—Franklin Carpenter, knocked out Pat Pohl, St. Johns, 4:40 2nd round.  
125-pound—John Cromer, defeated Willie Richardson, Detroit.  
112-pound—John Cromer, defeated Willie Richardson, Detroit.  
105-pound—Gregory George, defeated Willie Richardson, Detroit.  
91-pound—Bob Rostles, Lansing, 6:40 1st round.

**Spartans Split Doubleheader**

**Defeat Miami, 11-3; Lose to Rutgers**

MIAMI (AP) — Michigan State's baseball Spartans split a doubleheader Monday, losing the first game 8-5 to Rutgers and winning the second 11-3 over Miami.

Figuring in the victory were two Spartan notables from the school's Big Ten Champion football and basketball teams.

Pitcher Dick Kenney, who works the football season as a barefooted place-kicker, went all the way for the victory.

MSU basketball player Steve Rymal, playing second base, figured in a ninth inning triple play in addition to knocking in two runs with a single earlier in the inning.

Going into the ninth, the game was tied 3-3.

With one out, Kenney, Rick Jordan and Bill Stuckley assembled singles before Tom Hummel walked to kick off the Spartan scoring. John Walters grounded out but knocked in another run against Miami.

Miami catcher George Mancuro, attempting to cut down a MSU stolen base, threw the ball into center field and another run scored.

Harry Kentrick singled in two runs. Tom Ellis doubled and Rymal singled to drive in the final two runs.

In the first game, pitcher Dick Litwiler was the loser. He came in after Mickey Knight and Bob Peterson.

**First Game**  
Michigan State... 301 800-800-7  
Miami... 301 800-800-7  
Peterson, Knight (5); Litwiler (7) and Ott, L-Peterson.

**Second Game**  
Michigan State... 100 800-187-11  
Miami... 100 800-187-11  
Kenney and Kentrick; Bogie, Benches (9) and Pucci, Maduro, W-Kenney, L-Peterson.

Home Run—Miami, Stelobich.

**Playoffs Set to Start for NBA Quintets**

By The Associated Press  
The stage is set tonight for the National Basketball Association playoffs, and the spotlight will be on such stars as Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Oscar Robertson and Rick Barry.

But watch out for those guys in the wings.

They're the Chicago Bulls, and they would like nothing better than to steal the show hardly anyone thought they would be in.

This looked like the year the Detroit Pistons would make the playoffs for the first time since 1962-63, but the Bulls, in their first NBA season, pulled off a major surprise by beating out the Pistons for the fourth and last playoff spot in the Western Division.

**OVERLOOKED**

Early in the season, Player-Coach Richie Guerin of the St. Louis Hawks said of Chicago: "They'll be lucky to win 10 games this season."

But they did win 33 en route to a playoff berth, and if they win three more, Guerin and the Hawks will be through for the year.

The Hawks, second in the West, and Bulls met tonight in St. Louis in the first game of a best-of-seven series.

The leading scorers:  
1. Barry, St. Louis, 25.75  
2. Guerin, Chicago, 25.75  
3. Chamblin, Phil, 25.75  
4. Chamblin, Phil, 25.75  
5. Baylor, La., 25.75  
6. Baylor, La., 25.75  
7. Baylor, La., 25.75  
8. Baylor, La., 25.75  
9. Baylor, La., 25.75  
10. Baylor, La., 25.75

**Class 'D' All-State Is Selected**

By The Associated Press  
A pair of tall and talented seniors lead the Michigan Associated Press Class D All-State basketball squad.

Terry Conrad of Ewen, who stands 6 feet, 9 inches, is the tallest player on the 10-man squad. John Marconi of Lawrence, at 6-5, is the second tallest.

Conrad, a coach's dream from the Upper Peninsula, has averaged more than 25 points a game and scored 66 in one tilt this year. He was the main reason Ewen was ranked No. 1 in the final AP high school basketball poll.

Marconi averaged 23 points a game and 19 rebounds.

**ONLY JUNIOR**

John Sperla of Flint St. Matthew is the only junior on the team. The 5-10 guard averaged 28 points a game in leading his team to a winning season.

Bruce Caswell of North Adams, a 5-11 forward, played his third year on the varsity and averaged 13 points a game. A nearly all-A student, he was considered a playmaker and sparkplug.

Denny Drake of Adrian Catholic Central also stands 5-10. He averaged 16.6 points a game.

Doug Troop of Vestaberg hit on 48 per cent of his field goal tries for an average of 19 points a game. A senior, he stands 6-1. John Diellin of Marine City Holy Cross topped 23 points a game in scoring. He stands 6-1.

Jimmy Murray of Bay City St. Joseph is the third highest scorer on the team with an average of better than 25 points a game.

The Class D team is rounded out by Randy Lyons of Kingston, a senior who stands 6 feet and averaged 22 points a game.

**CLASS D ALL-STATE**

By The Associated Press  
Name School Points Per Game  
John Sperla, Flint St. Matthew 23.0  
Terry Conrad, Ewen 25.75  
Denny Drake, Adrian Cath. Cen. 16.6  
Doug Troop, Vestaberg 19.0  
John Marconi, Lawrence 23.0  
John Diellin, Marine City H.C. 6-1  
Jim Murray, Bay City St. Joseph 25.0  
Randy Lyons, Kingston 22.0

Horrible Mention: Jack Judge, Pack; Rick Barry, Grand Rapids; Cheyenne Catholic Central; Wayne Galscho, Fairview; Carlton Arnold, Sault Ste. Joseph; Gary Krzicok, Cheyenne; O'Leary, St. Joseph; Dan Hapich, Sault Ste. Joseph; Mike Corliss, Posen; Terry Tarnowski, Leavenworth; John Wenzel, Sault Ste. Joseph; Dick Baker, Sault Ste. Joseph; Joe Mallick, Sault Ste. Joseph; Jim Andrews, Centerville; John Marconi, Lawrence; Elbert Evans, Marquette; Barry Oak, Ken Baughman, St. Ignace; Don Benson, Trout Creek; Kim Peterson, Sault Ste. Joseph; Jack Hestling, Sault Ste. Joseph; Rich Hestling, Sault Ste. Joseph; Richmond St. Augustine; Gary Pichow, Sault Ste. Joseph; John Wenzel, Sault Ste. Joseph; Vestaberg; Sault Ste. Joseph; Adrian Catholic Central; Sault Ste. Joseph; Frank Calverosa, Sault Ste. Joseph; J. C. Ward, Pontiac; St. Francis; Tony Vandermaer, Pontiac; Emmanuel Christ; Hank Bill French, Pontiac; St. Michael; Greg Glynn, Pontiac; St. Michael; Tom Sieragha, Waterford Our Lady.

**Coach Rebuffs Early Earmark**

Pontiac Central track coach Dean Wilson scoffs at reports that the Chiefs are the team to beat for the state championship.

"We have no speed," he laments. "Besides, it's too early to make any predictions."

The lack of speed is in the dashes. The PCH team hasn't had an outstanding sprinter in several springs and this has proved costly in several past major meets.

But PCH does have Bill Tipton and better than average distance runners. The field events also will be a strong point.

Any mention of Tipton brings forth a big grin from Wilson. The speedy senior may well be the best high school hurdler in the nation this year.

He won the state Class A high and low hurdles in recent years last spring and followed with double victories in the national Jaycee meet in Denver.

"Bill is in fine shape," said Wilson. "He has been working on weights twice a week and this has made him stronger. Competing against the top hurdlers in the country at Western Michigan, Cleveland and Toronto also helped."

His college high hurdle and low hurdle should be a breeze to get over. Also, he learned a few things in those meets that will help him.

Tipton and his teammates make their debut Saturday in the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University. This will be the first of three indoor meets for the Chiefs who will compete outside for the first time April 13.

**Cornell Hockey Team Dominates Choices**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — National champion Cornell and Michigan Tech dominated the All-America hockey teams of the American College Hockey Coaches Association, the group announced today.

The coaches, meeting here in conjunction with last week's hockey championships of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, elected Eastern and Western teams.

Forward Doug Ferguson of Cornell, the only repeater on the East squad, led the team that included teammates Key Dryden and defenseman Harry Orr. Dryden, a goalie and the only sophomore selected, set a tournament record by allowing only one goal in two games. He also led the team with an average of 1.49 goals-against.

Tony Esposito of Michigan Tech, shared goals honors on the West team with teammate Rick Best.

Other Michigan Tech players were defenseman Bruce Riutta and forward Gary Milroy.

The rest of the West team included defenseman Jerry Laforde of North Dakota and forwards Keith Christiansen of Minnesota-Duluth, Jim Wiste of Denver and Robert Lindberg of Colorado College.

Ties in the balloting resulted in two goalies and four forwards on the Western team.

**Chippewa '9' Wins First**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Three Central Michigan pitchers struck out 15 men in pitching the Chips to a three-hit, 6-0 victory Monday over Christian Brothers in the first game of a 10-game spring tour.

Kim Hillstrom, of Royal Oak, who got credit for the victory, was backed by the batting work of Leo Durocher, Al Stevens and Pat O'Keefe who slammed three hits each.

**Rookie Is Tops**

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie Dave Bing capped his first National Basketball Association season by leading the Detroit Pistons in scoring with 16.1 points in 80 games for a 2.0-point average.

City of Pontiac License No. 21, Applied February 21, 1967

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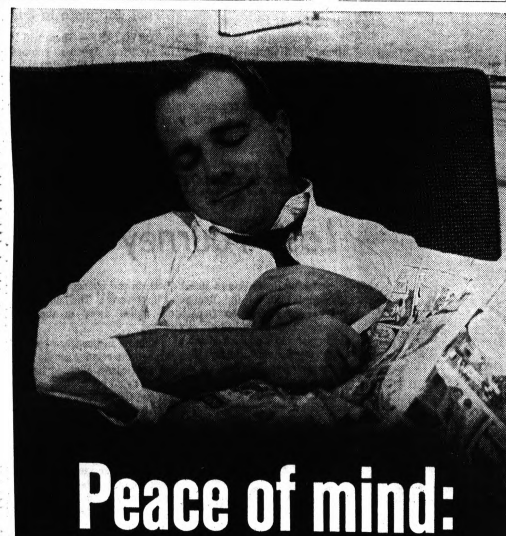
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## Death Notices

**McDONALD, WILLIAM A.** March 20, 1967. 1924 Pontiac, age 87. Beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Frances McDonald. Survived by three sons: George, Paul, and Robert; and three daughters: Mary, Elizabeth, and Mary. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 2132 Union Road, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. J. C. Hayden. Burial will be in the Pontiac Cemetery.

**MEYER, E. H.** March 21, 1967. 77 years old. Beloved husband of Mrs. Mary E. Meyer. Survived by three sons: George, Paul, and Robert; and three daughters: Mary, Elizabeth, and Mary. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 2132 Union Road, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. J. C. Hayden. Burial will be in the Pontiac Cemetery.

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**CARPENTERS**  
422-9998, after 5 p.m.  
WANTED - TRUCK MECHANIC  
Wanted for a truck mechanic. Must be experienced. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**DEAD END**  
Progressive and efficient. Real estate salesmen in Oakland County. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**DRAFTSMAN, ELECTRIC AND MECHANICAL**  
100 N. Croft, Detroit. Lawton Detroit Food Broker has openings for a retail sales person. Must be experienced. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**ELECTRICAL**  
Panel work. Experienced. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**FRIDGE BENEFITS**  
Apply to E. D. & C. Co., 2145 Lincoln Road, Troy. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**Evenings-Part Time**  
3 men needed immediately for evening work. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC**  
Wanted for a truck mechanic. Must be experienced. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Filing, typing, light typing. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**GUARDS**  
Full and part time. Immediate city and suburban jobs. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**HANDYMAN**  
Mature, for office building maintenance. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**HUNTER AND CAR STANDARD**  
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We need 100 men to fill unskilled jobs. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

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Tool and gauge co. 1424 Telegraph Rd. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**MAN OVER 30 WHO LIKES TO WORK**  
Retired. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**MEN TO ASSIST AN EXPANSION**  
Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**MECHANICALLY INCLINED**  
Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**MEN TO WORK IN SERVICE STATION**  
Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

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**HOSTESS**  
Tender of Bloomfield Hills has openings for a full time hostess. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**HOUSEWORK**  
Earn \$2 to \$3 per hour. Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**KITCHEN HELPER**  
Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**LAUNDRESS**  
Call 422-9998, after 5 p.m.

**LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING**  
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**BANK TELLER**  
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## —Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

### TONIGHT

- (R)—Rerun
- 6:00 (2) News
- (7) Movie: "Bengal Brigade" (1954) Rock Hudson, Ariane Dahl (R)
- (50) Superman (R)
- (56) Friendly Giant
- 6:15 (56) Children's Hour
- (2) News
- (9) Twilight Zone (R)
- (50) Flintstones (R)
- (56) What's New
- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
- (4) Weekend
- (9) Dakotas (R)
- (50) McHale's Navy (R)
- (56) Spectrum
- 7:30 (2) Daktari
- (4) Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
- (7) Our Time in Hill
- (50) Honeymonsters (R)
- (56) Young America Looks at Books
- 8:00 (9) Bill Anderson
- (50) Perry Mason (R)
- (56) N.E.T. Journal
- 8:30 (2) Red Skelton
- (4) Occasional Wife
- (7) Invaders
- 9:00 (4) Movie: "Top o' the Morning" (1949) Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald and Hume Cronyn star.
- (9) Country Music
- (50) Movie: "Nora Prentiss" (1947) Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith (R)
- (56) N.E.T. Playhouse
- 9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
- (7) Peyton Place
- (9) Star Route
- 10:00 (2) CBS News Special
- (7) Fugitive
- (9) Newsmagazine
- 10:30 (2) Womanly Art of Self Defense
- (9) Public Eye
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News
- 11:15 (50) Alfred Hitchcock
- 11:30 (2) Movie: "The Reformers and the Redhead" (1950) June Allyson, Dick Powell (R)
- (4) Tonight
- (7) Movie: "Inferno" (1953) Robert Ryan, William Lundigan (R)
- (9) Movie: "The Mark of the Vampire" (1957) John Beal, Coleen Gray (R)
- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
- (9) Window on the World
- 1:15 (7) News
- 1:30 (2) News
- (7) Wanted—Dead or Alive (R)

### TOMORROW MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 6:20 (2) News

### TV Features

## Our Marines in Action

WEEKEND, 7:00 p.m. (4) An Easter tour through the shop and greenhouses of the Lake Orion branch of Jacobson's Flowers is featured.

OUR TIME IN HELL, 7:30 p.m. (7) Lee Marvin, himself an ex-Marine, narrates a combat log of the Marine corps in the Pacific during World War II. Action at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, two Jima and Okinawa is depicted in still photos and color films.

MOVIE, 9:00 p.m. (4) "Top of the Morning" (1949) An American insurance investigator tries to solve the case of the stolen Blarney Stone. Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald and Hume Cronyn star.

N. E. T. PLAYHOUSE, 9:00 p.m. (56) "The Comedy of Errors," Shakespeare's comic drama of mistaken identity, covers the misadventures of two sets of long-lost twins.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL, 10:00 p.m. (2) Charles Collingwood reports on the results of an opinion poll that gauged the attitudes of the South Vietnamese people toward the war, American participation, Ho Chi Minh, the Vietcong and many related topics.

WOMANLY ART OF SELF DEFENSE, 10:30 p.m. (2) Instructors demonstrate judo techniques for the average woman.

- 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (4) Classroom
- (7) Wonders of the World
- 7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman
- (4) Today
- (7) Morning Show
- 7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (56) All-About Reading
- 8:30 (7) Movie: "Desire Me" (1947) George Carson, Robert Mitchell (R)
- 9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
- (4) Living
- (9) Bonnie Prudden Show
- 9:05 (56) All-About Reading
- 9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
- 9:30 (9) People in Conflict
- 9:50 (56) Children's Hour
- 9:55 (4) News
- 10:00 (4) Reach for the Stars
- (9) National Schools
- (50) Yoga for Health
- 10:05 (56) Reason and Read
- 10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery
- 10:25 (4) News
- 10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
- (R)
- (7) Virginia Graham
- (9) Ontario Schools
- (50) Peter Gunn (R)
- 10:35 (56) Children's Hour
- 10:50 (56) Let's Speak Spanish I
- 11:00 (2) Andy Griffith (R)
- (4) Pat Boone
- (7) Supermarket Sweep
- (9) Mr. Dressup
- (50) Dickory Doc
- 11:05 (56) Interlude
- 11:15 (9) Tales of the River
- 11:20 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (7) Dating Game
- 11:45 (9) Chezy Helene
- 11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) News
- (4) Jeopardy
- (7) Everybody's Talking
- (9) Take 30
- 12:25 (2) News
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Eye Guess
- (7) Donna Reed (R)
- (9) Communicate
- (50) Movie: "The Kid from Kokomo" (1939) Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris (R)
- 12:35 (56) Let's Speak Spanish I
- 12:45 (2) Guiding Light
- 12:50 (56) All-About Reading
- 1:00 (4) News
- 1:15 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Match Game
- (7) Ben Casey (R)
- (9) Movie: "Now Voyager" (1942) Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains (R)

## —Radio Programs—

WJL(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

- TONIGHT
- 4:00-WJL, News, Sports
- WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
- 4:30-WJL, News, Sports
- WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
- 5:00-WJL, News, Sports
- WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
- 5:30-WJL, News, Sports
- WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
- 6:00-WJL, News, Sports
- WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
- 6:30-WJL, News, Sports
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- 7:00-WJL, News, Sports
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- 7:30-WJL, News, Sports
- WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
- 8:00-WJL, News, Sports
- WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
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Forms... Deductions... Refunds...

# IRS Quiz Game Is On

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's annual quiz game is going on these days in every American home with the payoff coming on your income tax return.

A sampling of the most often asked questions put to the Chicago Internal Revenue Service office was recently conducted by the Commerce Clearing House News Bureau.

The four that led the list and the general answers to them were:

Which form should I use? Form 1040A — An abbreviated punch card return — may be used if gross income was less than \$10,000 from all wages and not more than \$200 was from interest, dividends and wages not subject to withholding.

What car expenses are deductible? Auto use expenses are deductible if an employee uses his car for business purposes. If a car is used in connection with business, expenses such as gasoline, oil, repairs, license plates, garage, rent, insurance and depreciation are deductible but only to the extent they are for business purposes. Such expenditures that involve per-

sonal use of the auto are not deductible.

What about Medicare hospitalization premium payments which began last July 1? They are deductible as medical expenses.

What's the difference between the standard deduction and the minimum standard? In essence, the standard deduction allows 10 per cent of adjusted gross income. The minimum standard deduction on all returns other than a separate return filed by a married person is \$200 plus \$100 for each allowable exemption. If income from any source, particularly if deductions are itemized.

There is a frequently asked fifth question: When will I get my refund? No specific date can be pinpointed but the best advice is get your return filed early to get an early refund.

There are 11 million telephones in Japan which ranks second only to the United States in number of installations.

## Dong Ha Post Is Red Target

Cong Shell Marines With Soviet Ordnance

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Marine Corps command post at Dong Ha — just 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone — is on the list of primary Communist shelling targets, prisoners have told U.S. intelligence experts. The captured Communist soldiers said the order has been issued to use mortars and Soviet-built rockets against the camp, U.S. military sources disclosed.

The prisoners said the ordnance is available, most of it hidden within the demilitarized zone that separates the two Vietnams.

"They said this was part of the supplies that were moved south during the cease-fire for Tet — the lunar new year — when we stopped bombing North Vietnam supply routes," one source said.

From Feb. 27 to March 8, the Reds dumped 2,535 mortar and rocket rounds on Marine units south of the demilitarized zone, including 538 rounds on the long-range artillery installation at Camp Carroll.

The Dong Ha installation is the northernmost headquarters post for American forces.

"The only thing we can hope for is that they don't get where they shoot any better," one U.S. officer said. "Sometimes they will fire 100 rounds before they hit what they are shooting at."

## Portuguese Bridge Tolls Too Costly?

LISBON, Portugal, (AP) — Nearly a year after inaugurating the \$75-million Salazar Bridge—the world's fifth longest—Portuguese are wondering whether the span has turned out to be a white elephant.

The toll bridge straddles the Tagus River, linking Lisbon with the underdeveloped agricultural south, but the traffic hasn't come up to expectations.

Many workers, who make up the bulk of the commuters across the river, cannot afford the 28-cent round-trip bus fare and prefer the flat-bottomed ferries costing 6 cents or less. More than 50,000 workers recently signed a petition protesting the higher bus fare.

U.S. Steel International, which built the bridge, predicted 20,000 vehicles would cross it per day, but the average daily crossings have reached only 8,300 at about \$1.40 per vehicle.

"It is only a question of winning a battle of the minds and not of the pocketbooks," said Jose Canto Moniz, director of the bridge cabinet. "Once the people get used to the bridge, they won't be able to live without it."



REMEMBER EXPLORER I? — The first satellite launched by the United States is still clinging tenaciously to space, just as another explorer, Girl Scout Diana Crawford of Huntsville, Ark., is clinging to a model of the space vehicle which was launched on the day of her birth, Jan. 31, 1958. The model is on display at the space flight center at Huntsville.

## Arrest of Colombian Reds Points to Guerrilla Upsurge

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leaders of Colombia's Communist party predict an upsurge in the guerrilla war in this country and an open clash between the government and the party.

Party leaders blame the government, which recently arrested most of the top Communists following guerrilla attacks on army troops in which 26 soldiers were killed.

The Communist guerrilla movement now is split into two groups — the so-called Army of National Liberation — ELN — and the Armed Revolutionary Forces of Colombia — FARC.

The ELN is led by the pro-Peking wing of the party, whose members were ejected from the

party leadership two years ago for opposing the more moderate policies of the pro-Soviet group. The ELN, formed by students and urban agitators, proclaimed its objective the "conquest of power" through military activities. The FARC was organized by the party and is led by Manuel Marulanda, a member of the party's Central Committee.

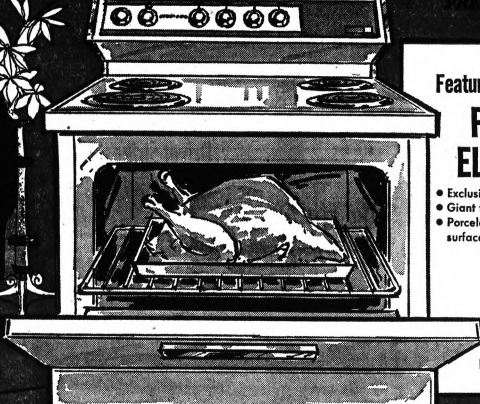
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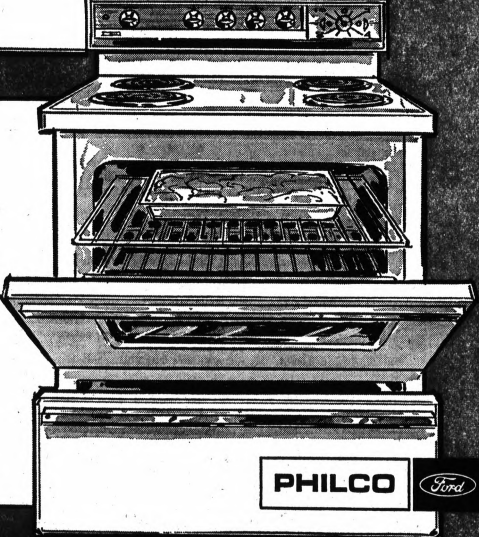




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# 4 Area Men Held in California in Theft of GM Chrome

By MEL NEWMAN

The arrest of four Pontiac area men in Long Beach, Calif., Thursday made the theft of automobile chrome valued at up to \$20,000 from the Fisher Body plant here, Pontiac police said today.

In excess of \$5,000 worth of the material has thus far been traced to the local plant, they said.

The chrome, used for trim on 1967 Pontiacs, was apparently stolen sometime between Jan. 6 and 10 and was not

discovered missing until the four were arrested, according to police.

Reportedly in custody at the Long Beach city jail are Lee Roy Kelly, 26, of 2651 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township; Wallace J. McGuigan, 26, of 37 Edwards; and brothers Peter H. and Daniel S. Margosian, 29 and 27, respectively, of 48 Florence.

All except Peter Margosian are former Fisher Body employees and each has been convicted of a felony, police said.

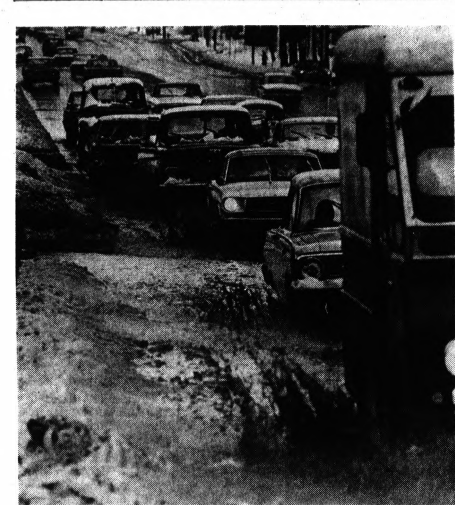
Capt. Charles Gale, chief of Pontiac

detectives, said the four were arrested when Long Beach police became suspicious of sales of the chrome at prices far below market value.

Undercover agents succeeded in buying some of the trim and the arrests were made, he said.

Police in both cities along with agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) then traced cartons of the metal to the Fisher Body plant in Pontiac, he said.

(Continued on Page 2-A, Col. 8)



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

SPLISH, SPLASH—Wearily, motorists made their ways to work this morning through the remains of a storm that shouldn't have happened. They cursed the weatherman, who had said to expect it, and they thought bitterly of golf and gardening and such. But each driver's most immediate headache was that character in front who kept splashing his windshield.

The Weather  
U.S. Weather Service Forecast  
Sunny, Warmer  
Details on Page 2

## THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1967

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## No Big Decisions on Viet, Says Johnson After Talks

TOKYO (AP) — President Johnson sent a message to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam in the first week of February suggesting "direct talks" for peace in Vietnam, but he rejected the offer, the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry announced today.

Guam were instructive and constructive but produced no momentous decisions.

Holding a surprise news conference before he took off for Honolulu and Washington, Johnson said: "We took no decisions of a military nature."

South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu flew back to Saigon, and as soon as they arrived Thieu announced that before the Guam conference his government had asked North Vietnam to join

it in a peace meeting. But he said no answer had been received from Hanoi.

"If Hanoi is ready to discuss peace with us, we are ready to meet with them," Thieu told a news conference at the Saigon airport.

White House Press Secretary George Christian said he had no comment to make on Thieu's disclosure.

Johnson spoke to newsmen in a hilltop Navy officers club where, just seven hours earlier, Premier Ky had made

an emotional appeal for united American support that concluded:

"There is no reason that you or other people should impose on us to surrender or accept domination from the Communists. We are willing to fight."

Johnson obviously was disturbed by the attention given to some of Ky's earlier statements which in effect called for sharp escalation in the war and rejected a place at any peace talks for the Vietcong's National Liberation Front.

## Spring Has Debut in Winter Fashions

Spring stepped into Michigan today wearing snow boots, gloves, winter clothing and, in some areas, raincoats.

Officially, winter was banished from the state at 2:37 a.m. today.

But its ghost covered the state with

## School District's Suspension for Smoking Is Upheld

Deborah Cziezler, a student at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, is not attending class today after her stepfather lost his court case.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James A. Thornburn yesterday upheld the school district's 20-day suspension of the girl for smoking.

Her stepfather, Gus Cifelli, 104 Hickory Grove, an attorney and former Detroit Lions football player, had obtained a temporary injunction which permitted the 16-year-old girl to return to class temporarily after being suspended Feb. 20.

Judge Thornburn ruled the school acted in place of parents in disciplining the girl and said the punishment was not unreasonable.

A letter of protest to the rigid smoking rules of the school will be received by the school board which meets 8 p.m. today.

Eugene L. Johnson, superintendent of schools, said eight written or phoned protests have been received recently.

### In Today's Press

Civil Defense  
County program and its director are subject of features. — PAGE B-4.

Waterford Township  
Special assessment district okayed for street-lighting project. — PAGE C-5.

Cardinal Mindszenty  
75th birthday will be just another lonely day. — PAGE A-7.

Allergy Series ..... C-6

Area News ..... A-4

Astronomy ..... B-2

Bridge ..... B-2

Crossword Puzzle ..... D-9

Comics ..... B-2

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Sports ..... D-1-D-3

Theaters ..... C-6

TV-Radio Programs ..... D-9

Wilson, Earl ..... D-9

Women's Pages ..... C-1-C-4

## 'Talk of Peace Is Premature'

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge returned tonight from the Guam conference with President Johnson and said he saw "absolutely" no immediate prospect for peace negotiations to settle the Vietnam war.

"All that talk is premature," Lodge told newsmen, "and it will also be that for a long time."

Asked about a new peace proposal which Nguyen Van Thieu, South Viet-

namese chief of state, said had been made to Hanoi, Lodge said Thieu's announcement was not a new one and that a news story about it had been published in the Philippines several days ago.

To a newsman's query if he saw immediate prospects of peace, Lodge replied: "Absolutely not."

Returning with Lodge from the Guam meeting were Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Robert Komer, special presidential assistant who has been assigned to work on the pacification program here.

Lodge described the Guam conference as "very useful" and said it was "not the type of meeting that has a lot of big, bold, new proposals."

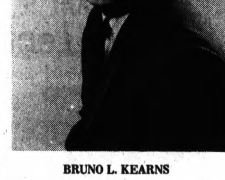
Gravel roads are in pretty bad shape, not so much due to snowfall but to added moisture, combined with frost going off the ground, according to Kincaid.

Thirty-two was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac at 1 a.m. today. By 1 p.m., the mercury had reached 37.

"We were out all night getting roads in fair condition," Kincaid said.

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BRUNO L. KEARNS



Farmer John Kohler Drains Milk

Pontiac Press Photo

the Michigan Associated Press sports features category in 1958. In 1959 he won first place in AP sportswriting and in 1960 he was named for the "Sweepstakes Award," the top honor accorded by the Michigan AP.

It was the first time a sportswriter received the AP Sweepstakes Award, which covers all categories of writing.

Married and the father of five children, Kearns will attend the NSSA program in Salisbury, N.C., April 3-4, to receive the award.

The counterpart award in sports broadcasting went to Pontiac Central graduate Donald Kremer, now a sportscaster with WWJ-TV in Detroit.

The NSSA conducts the balloting annually in each of the 50 states. In Michigan the award is made after the vote is taken of the state's 53 daily newspapers.

This is the third major sportswriting award for Kearns since joining The Press in 1955.

A journalism graduate of the University of Detroit, he took third place in

the Michigan Associated Press sports features category in 1958. In 1959 he won first place in AP sportswriting and in 1960 he was named for the "Sweepstakes Award," the top honor accorded by the Michigan AP.

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## Dairy Farmers to 'Sit Tight' in Milk Holdback

By L. GARY THORNE and ED BLUNDEN

Despite conflicting views on its effectiveness, dairy farmers north of Pontiac are prepared to "sit tight" in their five-day bid to force an increase in the price of milk.

"We'll just sit tight," declared Neil Crawford of Lum, Lapeer County chairman for the National Farmers Organization (NFO), whose members have instituted a milk holdback across a 25-state area.

Claiming support from non-NFO members in the state's Thumb area dairy belt, NFO spokesmen at Imlay City said yesterday they already have reports of "dry spots" where there is no milk available.

A spokesman for the Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) disputed the NFO claim. Other dairies and suppliers supported the MMPA contention.

Pontiac area consumers also did not find milk in short supply as the strike entered its sixth day.

NO INDICATION OF 'RUN'

Pontiac area dairies reported good supplies with milk sales running about normal. There was no indication of "a run on milk" by householders.

The strike has been marked by sporadic violence, including gunfire, an unfounded report of milk poisoning and three explosions. No one was injured in the blasts near Imlay City.

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

## Cause of Apollo Fire Still Unknown

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — A board of review expects to conclude its probe of the Apollo 1 fire within a few days without pinpointing the exact cause of the fire that killed three astronauts.

For several weeks the board, aided by 1,500 experts, has conducted a methodical search for clues to the cause of the spacecraft blaze during a launch pad test Jan. 27.

It believes the fire was started by an electrical malfunction under the couch of Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, the command pilot.

Specialists have narrowed the possible sources to five or six, mostly short circuits, but are unable to determine whether these caused the fire or resulted from it.

Killed with Grissom were Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Another question is the affect of Grissom's failure to depressurize the cabin when the fire was discovered.

One of his first duties in such an emergency was to operate a lever to start reducing the 16.2-pounds-per-square-inch pressure in the pure-oxygen environment.

## Homemaker Service to Join UF April 2

Homemaker Service of Metropolitan Detroit will join the Pontiac Area United Fund (PAUF) family of agencies on April 2.

The new service was approved by the PAUF Board of Trustees after extensive study of the need for the service by the planning committee.

The program will include four trained

homemakers to provide some 8,320 hours of service at a cost to the PAUF of \$23,100 the first year of operation. This will be supplemented by nominal fees charged for the service on an "ability to pay" basis.

According to D. B. Eames, chairman of the planning committee, "professionals and laymen in the PAUF and public

agencies have long been aware of the overwhelming success of Homemaker service programs in other sections of the country and have continuously urged the development of such a program in the PAUF area."

There are some 500 similar programs now in effect in the United States.

Essentially, a homemaker service provides for the maintenance of home and family life for individuals and family groups.

When the usual homemaker is incapacitated by illness, death, desertion or other reasons which deprive the family of her help.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)





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