

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Firemen on Job; Others Out

Pontiac firemen were on duty, today, but an estimated 440 clerical-office and blue collar municipal employees stayed off the job in a wage dispute with City Hall. Marathon weekend bargaining, recessed at 2 a.m. today, was to resume this afternoon.

The walkout, which began at noon Friday, resulted in city functions being carried on by union-authorized skeleton crews and supervisory personnel.

Immediately affected is garbage and rubbish collection scheduled today for some 4,000 Pontiac homes.

Not participating in the walkout are police and firemen, although the latter initiated the strike and may well walk out again if there is no progress in bargaining slated to resume this afternoon.

The main aim of the fire fighters is parity with policemen.

State Labor Mediator Leonard Bennett adjourned negotiations early today after nearly 11 hours of continuous talks between city representatives and negotiators for three unions — Pontiac Firefighters, Local 100 of the American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees and the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association (PMEA).

Bennett recessed the bargaining until 2 p.m. today. The city had sought the adjournment, but all three unions loudly protested.

"You can chalk this up to bad-faith bargaining," charged Firefighters' President Edwin Manley. "If we don't get some movement, we'll pull them (firemen) out again."

Fire Chief Charles Marion was thankful that no major fires occurred during the strike period.

There were 18 calls to the fire department from noon Friday until they returned to work yesterday, fire records show. Most calls were for car, garage and grass fires and rescue missions.

Joseph Neippling, director of public works and services, who is also one of the city's negotiators, said essential city services could be maintained with the skeleton crews' allowed supervisory personnel.

Only one garbage truck, manned by a supervisor, was expected to be in service today. This truck would take care of the hospitals and schools, said Neippling.

SEWAGE, WATER PLANTS

He said construction on city projects would stop during the strike, but the sewage treatment and water plants could operate fully with the emergency manpower.

Asked about a snowstorm, Neippling said there were enough supervisors to handle the job of clearing city streets.

"If we get a major sewer or water line break, however, 'we've got a problem,' he added.

The three unions in the dispute appear united. Spokesmen for all the unions have stated there must be a settlement with all of them.

NEARLY 100 PCT.

Participation by the roughly 140 members of the fire fighters union, for example, has been nearly 100 per cent. Only one was reported working without union approval.

The municipal union leaders obviously were upset when the mediator recessed the negotiations. They emphasized to reporters that they protested the adjournment.

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



Two Were Slain In This Bloomfield Twp. Shop

Area Shooting Kills 2 Men, Hurts Woman

By TOM GRAY

Two men were killed and a woman wounded yesterday morning in an apparent murder-suicide in a Bloomfield Township gift shop, according to township police.

Police said patrol cars were dispatched to the Avant-Garde Gift Shop, 2515 W. Maple, after they received an anonymous phone tip.

Dead were Seymour L. Grossfield, 47, of Oak Park and Howard Geier, 40, of 2105 Dorchester, Troy. Grossfield's wife, Betty, 40, had suffered four gunshot wounds, police said, and was taken to Royal Oak's William Beaumont Hospital, where she was listed in 'satisfactory condition' this morning. Police said she was not critically wounded.

Police said a man whom they believed was Grossfield phoned them at about 11:15 a.m. and told them to send a patrol car and ambulance to the shop, adding, "There's been some trouble."

MURDER WEAPON

Police identified the murder weapon as a 45-caliber automatic pistol, and said Geier had been shot three times and Grossfield once.

Mrs. Grossfield is part owner of the gift shop, according to police, which she formerly owned under the name Serendipity Inc., then repurchased last year.

Another phone call was received shortly after the first, according to police, from a woman who asked whether there had been a call from the gift shop. Police said the woman identified herself only as "his sister," before hanging up.

The identity of the second caller is still not known.

REPORTED SHOOTING

Upon being questioned, police said, the man said a shooting had taken place, then hung up.

Police said they believed Grossfield had

'Yachters Held by Red China'

HONG KONG (AP) — A flotilla of Hong Kong yachts was warned not to sail to Macao on a holiday cruise for the Chinese new year. Now the Chinese Reds are believed to have three of the yachts and 15 of the holidayers, including four Americans.

Sources at Hong Kong's Royal Yacht Club said the yachtsmen had been told the cruise "was not a good thing at this particular time." An official of the Hong Kong Marine Department said only one of the six yachts had cleared its plans with the department.

The yacht club sources said previous holiday cruises to Macao had gone off without incident. But the sailors there have been warned of strained relations between Peking and the Hong Kong government because of the imprisonment of Communists held responsible for the 1965 anti-British campaign of violence in the colony.

The Portuguese colony of Macao is 40 miles across the mouth of the Pearl River estuary from Hong Kong and on the island just off the Chinese mainland. China claims a 12-mile limit to its territorial waters, and the sea route thus lies in Chinese waters, but ferries sail regularly without interference.

ANCHORED MIDWAY

The six yachts set out Saturday, anchored off an island midway between Hong Kong and Macao and resumed the voyage yesterday. Then they became separated in thick fog. Only three of the yachts, the Nordica, Tolo and Koala, reached Macao.

The Morasun, the Reverie and the Uni-Na-Mara did not arrive. A vessel outside the group picked up a garbled distress message from the Morasun shortly after noon yesterday saying it was being boarded by Communist Chinese.



NEW OU QUEEN — Darlene Ann Gordon, a Warren freshman, was crowned Miss Oakland University for 1969 Saturday night at OU's winter carnival Coronation Ball. A music major, Darlene did a tap dance for talent competition. She will reign over social events during the year at the university.

Nursing Home Rate Settled With State

LANSING (UPI) — A long-standing dispute between Michigan nursing home owners and the state over welfare patient rates has been settled. Gov. William G. Milliken announced today. The agreement, hammered out over the weekend, includes lifting a ban on the acceptance of new Medicaid patients, and increasing certain state subsidies.

"An equitable solution appears to have been found at last," Milliken said. Milliken's office estimated some 23,000 nursing home patients would be affected by the agreement. More than 15,000 of these are in skilled homes.

REASONABLE RATES

The Michigan Nursing Home Association and the state Department of Public Health have been at odds for months over what constitutes a reasonable reimbursement rate for patients on public assistance.

Triggering the controversy was the state's refusal to pay the nursing home \$13 and \$15 per day for basic and skilled home patients, respectively.

Under the new agreement, the state will raise the rate for basic patients in skilled homes from \$12 to \$14 per day. The state also agreed to pay \$16 per day for patients who are paraplegic or suffer from severe heart condition.

BASI CRATE

The basic nursing home patient rate will remain at \$12 per day.

3 Paintings Stolen

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP) — A Rembrandt and two other paintings worth an estimated \$250,000 were stolen from the Cumberland House art exhibition during the weekend.

Officials discovered the theft when they opened the gallery today. The paintings had been removed from their frames.

Other highlights of the compromise pact, which remains in effect until July 1:

● Nursing homes will open their books to state audit immediately.

● A special gubernatorial study committee will make recommendations on a new rate structure July 1.

● Proposed stringent state rules and regulations governing nursing homes will be withheld temporarily.

● The state will apply for federal funds to initiate an incentive cost program for nursing homes.

● Designated representatives of the state will be admitted to nursing homes for the purpose of making normal evaluation of patient status.

Crisis Weekend Passes Without Disaster in City

By L. GARY THORNE

Assistant City Editor — Suburban

Pontiac passed a weekend in crisis without disaster, but the brink was reached because of the adamant stands of city and union bargainers.

During a weekend of nearly constant negotiations, little real movement was detected by observers. Pontiac fire fighters were off the job, then on, then off and finally back on.

The hard bone of contention, which the city couldn't swallow and the firemen were determined that it would, was parity.

Simply stated, the firemen want the same wages paid policemen, which after July 1 will be \$10,300 for patrolmen who have been on the force three years, according to tentative terms of settlement with policemen — also unionized.

ALWAYS HAD IT

Firemen claim they've always had parity, which is somewhat true. They had it until Joseph A. Warren became city manager.

Warren, who came to Pontiac from Jackson, is a tough bargainer. He definitely appears to be calling the city's shots in the current negotiations.

Warren, privately and publicly, has indicated he does not equate the average fireman's job with the duties of the average patrolman. Specifically, he insists firemen function with plenty of supervision and policemen more on their own.

Warren broke parity. Three years ago, the city created the position of senior patrolman in the police department. After five years a patrolman can be designated senior patrolman and receive added pay.

HADN'T BEEN PRONOUNCED

Until the current negotiations, the wage difference was not pronounced. If the current proposed pay scales go through, that difference will be \$400 after July 1 with salaries of \$10,300 for policemen and \$9,900 for firemen.

The city manager cites a long list of cities that do not pay their firemen and policemen the same wages. Firemen, meantime, offer a similar lengthy list that do.

Of course, hovering over the whole dispute is its illegality. According to state law, public employees are not permitted to strike.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

After 24-Hour Truce

U.S. Resumes War

SAIGON (AP) — The thunder of bombs from U.S. B52 bombers reverberated throughout Saigon tonight as U.S. and South Vietnamese forces resumed offensive operations after a 24-hour truce for the start of the lunar new year.

Allied infantrymen resumed some 60 operations they had interrupted briefly for the new year festival known as Tet, and U.S. warplanes went back into action. The aim was to maintain pressure on Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces so they could not repeat the Tet offensive which gave the allies such a setback last February.

The allied truce ended at 6 p.m. Saigon time, and 22 minutes later waves of B2s were dropping tons of explosives only 31 miles north of Saigon on the fringes of

Communist War Zone D. Seven miles west of the capital, several American fighterbombers attacked a Viet Cong bunker complex.

In the central highlands, American artillery opened fire on enemy troop concentrations near Kontum City 45 seconds after the truce ended.

Military spokesmen said the allies would ignore the rest of the seven-day Viet Cong ceasefire, which runs until 7 a.m. Saturday, just as they ignored the first 35 hours of it.

The Vietnamese spokesman added: "During the 24-hour period of a normal day without a cease-fire, there are from eight to 32 enemy-initiated incidents against South Vietnamese forces. During

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

JCs Back City Stadium

The Pontiac Area Jaycees are solidly behind the Pontiac location for the proposed domed stadium for the Detroit Tigers and Lions, said James Peterson, president of the Pontiac Area Jaycees.

The city site is on M59 near I-75. Because of its central location the Pontiac site is a logical choice for the

stadium, Peterson said, and it would have a tremendous influence on the revitalization of Pontiac.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a petition drive in support of the suggested city site. Petitions are located in all area branches of the Community National Bank except Walled Lake. With 10,000 signatures already obtained, Peterson said, the goal is 50,000 names.

The Jaycees plan to turn the petitions over to Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

Ol' Sol Will Make His Presence Felt

Everything's coming up sunshine through Wednesday with not much change in temperature. Clouds will dot the sky but not heavily enough to diminish Old Sol's welcome rays.

Today and tomorrow's high temperature will fall in the 34-to-38-degree range, with tonight's low 16 to 21.

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 22 degrees. By 1 p.m. the mercury rose to 33.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau's five-day forecast, the week's precipitation will total one-tenth inch or less in snow flurries by Friday or Saturday.

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GOP Parley Picture of Unity

By JIM LONG

and JEAN SAILE

With an eye on victory in the 1970 elections, Michigan Republicans meeting in Grand Rapids for their state convention Saturday were a picture of unity. Only one small crack appeared in the solid framework.

In a rather lackluster convention, the only serious fight came with the election of second vice chairman when Monroe Snider Jr., a 26-year-old Negro from Detroit, unsuccessfully tried to unseat Earl Kennedy, also a Negro.

Though his campaign was brief, Snider won 947 of the 1560 votes cast by delegates. The largest bloc of support came from 108 of the 114 delegates from Oakland County's 18th Congressional District.

Snider's aim in running for the post was to "bring more understanding between the black community and the 'Republican party'."

'WOULDN'T DRAG FEET'

His campaign chairman, Willie Lipscomb, the newly elected 18th District chairman and the only Negro district chairman in

Michigan, said in nominating Snider that "he would not drag his feet as some Republicans have."

As for the rest of the convention, it went as smoothly as had been forecast with William G. McLaughlin, 36, of Northville winning the \$21,000 a year job as state chairman.

Unopposed, McLaughlin, who had been vice chairman, takes over from Mrs. Elly Peterson, who resigned to become the GOP national committeewoman from Michigan.

Elected first vice chairman was Mrs. Margaret Ann Riecker of Midland, also unopposed.

CONSERVATIVE THWARTED

Richard Durant of Grosse Pointe, arch-conservative chairman of the 14th Congressional District, made his usual attempt to get a greater voice in the proceedings — this time with a bullhorn he had brought along — but he was shouted down by delegates.

They wanted no part of Durant's proposal to discuss such controversial topics as student rebels and tax aid to parochial schools.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Pueblo Officer: There Was No Brainwashing

CONRAD, Calif. (AP)—"We came out of this thing with amazing morale," said the Pueblo's executive officer. "There was no brainwashing. If anybody was brainwashed, it was the other side."

After the crew's return in December from North Korean imprisonment, Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr. made the brainwashing comment and also told newsmen: "We had absolute faith in the American government."

Murphy was recalled to testi-

fy today before a Navy court of inquiry shifting its focus from the mission and capture of the U.S. intelligence ship to the imprisonment of its men.

This begins the third and final phase of the court's monthlong investigation ordered by the commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

USEFUL INSPECTION

The court of five admirals returned Saturday from what its president, Vice Adm. Harold G. Bowen Jr., described as an ex-

remely useful inspection of the USS Palm Beach.

The Palm Beach, a sister ship of the Pueblo based at Norfolk, Va., gave the court "an appreciation of the situation on the Pueblo," said the civilian attorney for Pueblo skipper Lloyd M. Bucher.

The lawyer, E. Miles Harvey, told newsmen in Norfolk the tour was the first time any of the five admirals had been aboard an intelligence ship.

Harvey, who accompanied the court, said it made him "more sympathetic with the problems" of Cmdr. Bucher was faced with at the time of its capture.

Bucher stayed in San Diego doing administrative work for his crew and spending some time with his family.

DIFFICULTY UNDERSTOOD

"You could understand the difficulty in going topside ... the exposure of the gun mounts."

"We had thought the Pueblo's research spaces were larger than they turned out to be. We know how crowded the Pueblo was ... adding to the confu-

sion" at the time of its capture.

At his December news conference, Murphy went into detail on prison life in North Korea.

CREW IN BUILDING

The crew, he said, lived in buildings in a compound. The men lived four to a room, often one to a room.

"We got up before dawn," he said, "in the winter, especially, about 6:30 a.m. We had an exercise period of about 10 minutes outside consisting of callisthenics, and then we returned to our rooms to clean them and prepare for breakfast."

"Breakfast was basically a soup—sometimes more water than soup, other times quite nourishing. I do feel we had adequate substance remembering that that country doesn't have what we do."

Dem Projects to Be Examined

Pentagon's Urban Role Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has asked President Nixon's top urban affairs advisers to examine the mission and capture of the Pueblo's executive officer.

Some of the major domestic aid efforts started recently by the Pentagon include:

• Expansion of contract awards to firms for work performed in ghetto areas.

• Encouragement to defense contractors to provide special training for unskilled workers in large metropolitan areas, with cost credit in connection with pricing of defense orders.

• "Project Referral," a computerized service matching the skills of retiring military personnel with job opportunities available in the civilian life.

• Technical help in developing new methods of home construction.

"PROJECT TRANSITION" One of the biggest programs initiated by former Defense Chief Robert S. McNamara is called "Project Transition."

Under this effort, the Defense Department provides "in-service skill training and educational opportunities in order to increase the noncareer service-

man's chances for productive employment immediately upon return to civilian life."

About 250,000 servicemen took part in Project Transition last year.

Strikes during the first eight months of 1968 cost 32.1 million man-days of lost production, slightly higher than the same period in 1967.

Before making that decision, he wants to know from the Urban Affairs Council whether programs inherited from the Democrats might fit into President Nixon's plans for handling the problems of the poor and black ghettos of the cities.

In one of his final acts as defense secretary, Clark M. Clifford last month turned a report over to Laird containing hundreds of ideas for the Pentagon "to assist in alleviating serious domestic problems without detracting from its primary defense mission."

AID SECONDARY Some critics have suggested the Defense Department ought to stay clear of socio-economic problems and devote its full resources to the nation's military programs.

Laird has said the Defense Department should give aid in domestic problems whenever possible, but he indicated non-military activities must be secondary.

A spokesman for the Urban Affairs Council said the group, made up of Cabinet officers and

other top government officials, has scheduled the Pentagon package for consideration within the next couple of weeks.

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• "Project Referral," a computerized service matching the skills of retiring military personnel with job opportunities available in the civilian life.

• Technical help in developing new methods of home construction.



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Drugs—Main Floor

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TNT 11⁹⁹

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Basement

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Sundries—Main Floor

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Hardware—2nd Floor

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Trustee Named as Successor

Highland Supervisor Resigns

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Louis F. Oldenburg, township supervisor for 22 years, has turned in his resignation, effective April 1.

Trustee Chester G. Burton of 2905 Maplelidge has been appointed by the Township Board to fill the \$11,000-a-year position.

Burton, co-owner of Burton Brothers Plumbing and Heating Co. of Royal Oak, said that he will work in his new position full-time.

A member of the Township Board since 1966, Burton, 52, has been chairman of the township's police committee and has pushed getting the

township's building code enacted, as chairman of the Highland Building Code Committee.

Burton, a Republican has also served the GOP as township director for two years — as director of the party's 60th Legislative District organization and his current post as treasurer of the Milford-Highland Republican Club. He was American Veterans state commander in 1960-61.

"I pledge to serve all citizens and to meet all problems in a positive manner and will promote an open-door policy and invite suggestions and constructive criticism," said Burton.

Oldenburg, 66, said he was resigning because "I just made up my mind to retire... I've been here long enough. I'm tired."

Prior to becoming supervisor, Oldenburg had been township treasurer for four years. During his years of service, the Township Hall and a fire station have been built, and the zoning board, planning commission, and assessing and building departments have been established.

ON NUMEROUS COMMITTEES

He has also been on numerous committees during his 22 years as a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. He has been chairman of the buildings and grounds committee and of the local-taxes committee.

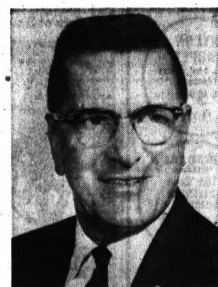
He has also belonged to the County Coordinating, Zoning and Planning Committee, and the supervisors' health, juvenile and drain committees.

Six Are Vying in Utica for Three Council Seats at Stake in March Vote

UTICA — Six persons, including the three incumbents, have filed nominating petitions for the three council seats that will be filled at the March 10 city election here.

The incumbents are Henry Shepherd, 45145 Cass; Charles Stone, 45200 Klinghammer; and William Klein, 8921 Hahn. Others who have declared candidacy for council are Thomas Gulsdorf 45482 Hecker; Earl Ennis III, 46290 Custer; and Helen Schwartz, 45415 Cass.

Thus far Fred Beck, 8344 Hall, is running unopposed for mayor; while Leona A. Morrison, 45890 Brownell, and Kenneth Tittsworth, 7887 Ruby, are unopposed for treasurer and assessor, respectively.



CHESTER G. BURTON



LOUIS F. OLDENBURG

Vo-Ed Site Plans Well Along

CLARKSTON — Plans here for the Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center are well along.

Preliminary architectural plans for the estimated \$941,000 facility have been approved by the Oakland Schools Intermediate Board of Education and the Clarkston Board of Education. The Clarkston board will operate the new school.

Final approval of the preliminary plans by the State Board of Education is expected by mid-March, according to Herbert Olson, currently director of vocational education for the Clarkston School District and recently named administrator for the new center.

Contracts will be let in May with construction expected to start in June. Occupancy is planned for September 1970.

WILL SERVE 475

The new school will house vocational classes for grades 11 and 12 and will serve 475 students from a multidistrict area including Holly, Brandon, Clarkston and Waterford Township.

The one-story brick structure will be built on a 14-acre site on Big Lake Road near the I-75-Dixie Highway intersection in Independence Township.

The Clarkston Board of Education will serve as the operating district for the vocational center, assuming routine administrative duties such as paying bills and hiring teachers. The Board will be

reimbursed from county millage and federal and state vocational funds.

Olson emphasized the new vocational unit will not replace any of the existing vocational programs in the school districts which will send students to the new school.

"The center will serve only as a supplement to the present programs. We expect that all of the districts now having vocational programs will continue those programs, as well as strengthening pre-vocational programs for students in the lower grades who eventually will be coming to the new school," Olson said.

Program offerings will include auto body repair, industrial machine trades, radio and television service and repair, appliance service and repair, medical and dental office assistants, high school secretarial, office machines, distributive education, commercial art and offset and letterpress printing.

Olson noted that several of the proposed courses, particularly the offerings in the appliances and radio-television service and repair fields, represent job markets that are presently heavily understaffed.

He said it will be a considerable challenge to find capable staff members for some of the vocational subjects.

JOBS READILY AVAILABLE

Olson explained, however, that it is imperative the school offer courses in such areas as radio-television service and repair, printing, etc. as these fields will continue to represent a readily available employment market for the trained vocational high school graduate.

The Northwest Oakland Center will be the first of four vocational centers for Oakland County. Other prospective sites are in Pontiac, Walled Lake and Royal Oak.

a 4.6 per cent increase over the previous record of \$239,926,091 in 1966.

The 1968 earnings, \$125 per share, represented a decrease of 11.2 per cent from the \$20,959,970, or \$14.1 a share, reported for 1967.

ANTIBIOTIC SALES DOWN

The Parke-Davis chief executive said last year's earnings were adversely affected by the continuing decline in sales of Chloromycetin, the company's broad-spectrum antibiotic, coupled with increases in costs of materials, labor and services.

However, Dr. Smith pointed out that in the last four years total sales of all other products, excluding Chloromycetin, had a compounded annual growth rate of more than 10 per cent.

Moreover, he noted that sales of medical-surgical products in the U.S. in 1968 increased 29.1 per cent over 1967.

Dr. Smith added that the strong sales demand of last year appears to be continuing this year. Preliminary figures for January show volume up 7 per cent over the corresponding month last year.

\$10 MILLION IN GROWTH

Last year, the company had additions to plant, property and equipment amounting to \$10,201,125, compared with \$13 million for 1967.

In 1968, Parke-Davis declared \$14,897,505, or \$1 per share, in dividends. This compares with \$14,881,317, or \$1 for 1967.

As of Dec. 31, 1968, the company had 14,897,504 shares of common stock outstanding and 58,889 share owners, while a year earlier there were 14,893,577 shares outstanding among 68,099 stockholders.

The Parke-Davis annual meeting will be held April 15 in the theatre auditorium of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Real Estate Specialist Gives Outlook

Bright Future for Troy and Metamora

A bright economic future has been forecast for two area communities.

James C. Holmes, a real estate specialist at COMAC, Birmingham-based management consulting firm, sees Troy and Lapeer County's Metamora Township as growth areas.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Troy's excellent location off I-75, plus a progressive program of sewer and water line development, will make the community a strong investment opportunity for several years, Holmes said.

Investors will continue to receive a healthy long-term return on the already extensive shopping center development in Troy and vicinity, but the best investment opportunity in the future will be in office buildings, Holmes stressed.

He noted that the demand is very

Traffic Deaths Total 11 in State Over Weekend

From Our News Wires

A 4-year-old Owosso girl and an 83-year-old Ludington man were killed when they were struck by cars in separate accidents yesterday as the Michigan weekend traffic death toll reached 11.

The Associated Press' weekend fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended last midnight.

The victims: Oscar Nelson, 83, of Ludington was hit by a car while crossing a street in Ludington last night.

Shelly Sipka, 4, of Owosso was struck by a car at Owosso yesterday in which her 7-year-old sister, Becky Sipka, was injured.

PEDESTRIAN DIES

Charles Jenkins, 64, of Detroit was struck and killed by a car on a Detroit street Friday night.

Robert C. Coy, 16, of Toledo, Ohio, died in a two-car crash Friday night in Monroe County's Bedford Township.

Patricia Miller, 19, of Romulus was killed in a two-car collision early yesterday on I-94 at the exit to Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Richard G. Cole, 31, of Maumee, Ohio, was killed when his car ran into a ditch in Monroe County Saturday.

TWO-CAR CRASH

Myron Mahrie, 27, of Burlington died in a two-car crash Friday night in Branch County's Union Township.

Steven Miller, 17, of Fruitport Township was killed when his car crashed Saturday while trying to avoid a police cruiser which was answering a call about drag racing. Police said Miller was on the wrong side of the road when he crashed near his home.

Walter T. Sahr, 20, of Mount Clemens died when his car struck a tree yesterday in Mount Clemens.

Basil Burns, 44, of Madison Heights was killed when his car hit a tree Saturday in Madison Heights.

John Hall Jr., 31, of Detroit was killed when a car struck his stalled auto on the Ford Expressway in Detroit early yesterday.

Milford Township Land-Fill to Open

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — A land-fill operation will be open after March 1 on Old Plank road near Garden, Township Supervisor Mrs. Roger S. Hubbell announced today.

The land-fill will be open three days a week between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The three days have not yet been chosen, although there will be no Saturday dumping.

The land-fill, which will be operated by the County Road Commission, will cost the township \$100 a month and Milford city \$200 a month. The township will pay \$1,000 for the initial cleanup.

A \$3,000 performance bond from the township is currently being ordered, according to Mrs. Hubbell.

Dumping charges will be \$1 for a car load; \$2 for a load from a car and trailer; and \$2 for a pickup truck load.

Danes Occupy School

COPENHAGEN (AP) — About 35 students led by some writers and movie personalities occupied Denmark's film school Sunday night, proclaimed it a "film commune" and said they would make movies around the clock to challenge "strong forces in the capitalist movie business."

They shot their first film overnight, describing how the commune was set up. They also fired off cables to French director Jean-Luc Godard and Swedish director Bo Widerberg proclaiming: "The film commune exemplifies the constructive cultural revolution."

White Lake Group Polling M59 Users

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Concerned members of the recently formed M59 advisory committee are busy polling M59 users on the problems of traveling that two-lane highway that runs across this township.

Committee Chairman Ray Yokey of 9184 Sandison reported yesterday that the committee has plans to meet with both members of the road commission and officials of the State Highway Department in an effort to apply pressure for new safety measures and road repairs.

The only major repairs currently scheduled for M59 include a widening of a four-tenths-of-a-mile section west of Duck Lake in Highland Township to be started in March, according to a State Highway Department spokesman.

Also planned is a widening of 1.8 miles from Williams Lake Road to Airport Road to be completed in late 1970.

"The problem is one of money — that's why no big projects are scheduled in that immediate section in the near future," added the spokesman.

TALE OF STATISTICS

Highway department statistics for M59 from the county line east to Wide Track showed 509 accidents with four fatalities in 1967. The traffic count — the number of cars going both ways during a 24-hour

period — is 4,500 near the county line, goes up to 7,400 halfway to Pontiac and is 21,000 at the city limits.

Highway department traffic studies have indicated that the ratio of traffic fatalities to road use on M59 does not exceed the national average.

"Priority for area service road projects is still determined by accident rate and volume," said Yokey.

Asked Yokey: "Why should death rate be considered a criterion for road improvement?"

TOO FEW LANES

Citizen's complaints so far recorded with the committee are too few lanes because of the many curves and badly angled intersections.

Yokey claims that Dor Fockler, pastor of Mandon Lake Community Church, told him that he has more funerals because of deaths from accidents on M59 than from any other single reason.

Funeral directors have been advised by the State Police to use routes other than M59 for funeral trains, according to Yokey.

Roy Ball of A. E. Ball Trucking told Yokey that the two lanes were absolutely no good; there were too many curves and too many angled intersections.

2nd Session of Teen Drug Forum Slated Tonight in Rochester High

ROCHESTER — The second session of three in a school district seminar on drug use and abuse among teenagers and adults will be held tonight.

"Drugs and the law" will be the topic at tonight's discussion, slated to begin in the Rochester High School auditorium at 7:30.

Dr. Martin Barr, dean and professor of pharmacology at Wayne State University in Detroit, will be the first speaker and will discuss "The Hazards of Abusing Drugs."

Dr. Barr is listed in "Who's Who in America" and has received the American Pharmaceutical Association's Ebert Medal for research in pharmacy. He is the author of numerous publications in the field.

JUDGE TO SPEAK

Also speaking tonight will be Oakland County Probate Judge Eugene A. Moore, who will talk on "Laws Surrounding Drug Use."

Moore is coauthor of "Marriage, Divorce and Separation," and is past chairman and present director of the Birmingham Youth Assistance Committee and director of Camp Oakland.

HOLLY — Members of the Holly Chapter of WHAR (Why Awful Roads) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the North Holly Plaza branch of Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank, 15223 Holly.

A constitution and bylaws will be selected and officers elected.

Future policies and programs will also be discussed.

Card Party Tomorrow

ROMEO — The Romeo Area Newcomer's Club will hold a card party at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, 361 Morton.

Party proceeds will benefit the center. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door. Baby sitting will be provided.

Oxford. He is chairman of the crime prevention committee of the Michigan State Bar Association.

Chairman for the two-hour session, which will be open to the public, will be State Rep. Donald Bishop (R-63rd District).

Two VPs Promoted by Mortgage Firm

Two vice presidents of Advance Mortgage Corp. have been promoted to senior vice presidents.

Hugh C. Ross of 31574 Bellvue, Birmingham, and James R. Sterling of 5753 Tequesta, Walled Lake, previously headed the two divisions of Advance's residential mortgage department since 1966.



ROSS

STERLING

Ross is in charge of residential mortgage placement with institutional investors, and Sterling is in charge of residential loan origination, supervising 18 area offices.

Since 1966, Advance's residential loan volume has increased 63 per cent, from \$147 million to more than \$230 million.

Troy Bank's Assets Top \$40 Million

TROY — Troy National Bank has passed the \$40-million mark in total assets, according to its 1968 year-end report.

Bank President Edward A. Rusin reported that the bank's assets are \$41,119,428.56. Total deposits amounted to \$36,619,547.89, while capital funds stand at \$2,047,170.80.

Net profits were equal to \$3.21 per share, the report said, and a \$1 cash dividend was paid.

Record Sales, Lower Profits Reported by Parke, Davis

Record-setting net sales but reduced earnings for 1968 were reported today by Parke-Davis & Co.

Dr. Austin Smith, chairman of the board and president, said last year's sales volume was \$250,983,016 and net earnings were \$18,607,429. Parke-Davis has research facilities on Parkdale in Rochester.

The 1968 net sales were up 4.9 per cent from the 1967 volume of \$239,245,713 and

Novi Vote Is Near on City Charter

NOVI — Residents are preparing to vote tomorrow to ratify the charter for this village to become a city. A mayor and six councilmen will also be elected to serve the new city.

The new government combines all the functions of the present township government including assessment of property and establishment of tax rolls, tax collection and holding of taxes.

The new council-manager form of government calls for administrative departments under a manager, clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney.

Running for mayor are J. Philip Anderson of 96250 W. Eight Mile, Joseph Crupi of 23790 Maude Lee Circle and Leo Harrowood of 24042 Willow Brook.

Seeking seats on the new city council are Dennis M. Berry of 41163 S. McMahon; William L. Doy of 45385 W. Nine Mile and David S. Harrison of 25600 Strath Haven. Also running are William R. O'Brien of 41131 S. McMahon, Edwin E. Presnell of 23740 Maude Lee Circle and Donald C. Young Jr. of 43775 W. Nine Mile.

South Shivers in Wake of Major Winter Storm

By the Associated Press

A major winter storm churned the Atlantic today, leaving behind it parts of the South hobbled from unaccustomed snow depths and icy highways.

The storm continued to lash coastal areas from South Carolina to the Virginia capes and spread a treacherous blanket of rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow over inland areas from Eastern Kentucky to North Georgia. Travelers' warnings

were issued for parts of the South.

The heavy coating of snow and ice around Atlanta prompted Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox to close all state offices.

Heaviest snowfalls were reported in the North Carolina mountains, where snow closed some roads. A record 17 inches of snow was dumped on Tryon, N.C., and many points reported 14 or 15-inch coverings.

Another, smaller disturbance

mixed snow, freezing rain and gale warnings flying from Monterey, Calif. to southern Oregon. The front was expected to spread rain across much of California during the day.

Most of the rest of the nation was treated to relatively mild weather, although clouds shrouded much of the country. Temperatures were near seasonal

norms but provided a wide spread from a five below zero at Montpelier, Vt., to 67 at Key West, Fla. 29 cloudy, St. Louis 29 cloudy, Kansas City 32 cloudy, Dallas 38 cloudy, Denver 32 snow, Phoenix 48 partly cloudy, New York 53 partly cloudy, Philadelphia 46 partly cloudy, San Francisco 46 partly cloudy, Washington 32 cloudy, Seattle 41 cloudy, Atlanta 33 fog, Chicago 31 partly cloudy, Miami 59 partly cloudy, Detroit cloudy.

'Snow Gear Failed in NY'

NEW YORK (AP) — From 40 to 62 per cent of the city's snow-removal equipment broke down during last week's snowstorm.

Sanitation Commissioner Griswold Moeller on Sunday put the disability figure at 40 per cent; City Investigation Commissioner Robert K. Ruskin said it was 60 per cent; while John J. DeLury, president of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, contended it was 62 per cent.

Fifteen inches of snow, with six-foot drifts due to high winds, hit New York Feb. 9, playing havoc with ground transportation in all boroughs. Many residents complained about slow snow clearing.

Commercial fertilizer is being considered to use on airport runways to prevent formation of ice.



HIT BY HURRICANE — Roaring in from the Gulf of Mexico without warning, a hurricane hammered Florida's west coast Saturday. With winds gusting to 90 miles an hour,

the storm tore at homes, power lines and this restaurant sign at St. Petersburg.

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Exchangeable with Your Old Reusable Hose Ends
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QUILTED, BUTTON-FREE KING SIZE SLEEP SET
Quilted top mattress with matching dual box springs. Compare at twice the price — anywhere. Deluxe Ortho quality and value!

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LUXURIOUS QUILTED QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SET
A truly luxurious oversize bed — full 60" x 80" at less than the price of a regular bed. Super smooth quilted cover, matching box spring.

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GENUINE ORTHO MATTRESSES ARE SOLD ONLY AT ORTHO STORES!

TWIN OR FULL SIZE QUILTED, BUTTON-FREE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
The buy of a lifetime! Fabulous quality — sensational low price. Take or fill size.

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LUXURY KING SIZE SLEEP SET WITH 2 BOX SPRINGS
Richly quilted for super comfort! 7 ft. long and 6 ft. wide deluxe button-free mattress and two matching deluxe box springs! For those who want only the best... at a bargain price! Don't Wait — First come, first served!

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The Miracle Mile Shopping Center



SOUVENIRS — Wearing a souvenir scarf and carrying a pair of miniature canoe paddles, John Kennedy, son of Jacqueline Onassis and the late president, accompanies his stepfather, Aristotle Onassis, from Trader Vic's restaurant yesterday in New York City. John received the souvenirs from the restaurant where the family of the Greek shipping magnate had a Polynesian-style lunch.



A NEW CAMPBELL — Singer and television star Glen Campbell and his wife, Billie, left Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Hollywood yesterday with the newest addition to their family, a son, Wesley Kane. Wesley was born Feb. 12 and weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. The Campbells have two other children, Kelli, 7 and Travis, 3.



FOUR BEARS SHOW FORBEARANCE — While most New Yorkers have had their nerves worn thin by the recent "unusual" weather, at least four Bronxites don't seem to be bothered by snow and chilling winds. The quartet (No. 4 is lying low behind his pals) resides in the Bronx Zoo.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969

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HOWARD H. FITZGERALD, II, President and Publisher
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"You Mean We Won't Be Able To Show Those Beautiful People?"

David Lawrence Says:

Law and Order Issue Still Alive

WASHINGTON—Maybe the vote for George Wallace, or someone who takes his place on a third-party ticket, will be larger in 1972 and bring a closer result than in 1968.



Maybe the American people in the Congressional Election 21 months hence will manifest their discontent also by voting against incumbent senators and representatives who will have failed to do something about the "law and order" situation in the United States.

The Johnson administration did not come to grips with this issue. The Nixon administration thus far has been engrossed in planning and in getting organized, and there is no clear indication as yet whether the problem will be tackled positively.

A few members of Congress now are beginning to speak out.

SICK AND TIRED

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., said the other day:

"I'm sick and tired of a minority making it impossible for the majority who want to do so to attend classes."

"We are faced with the fact that we have romantic revolutionaries and anarchists who are simply out to destroy the colleges and universities in which they are enrolled..."

"If a person on a college campus is not there to get a college education, he does not have a right to an education paid for by taxpayers."

"But the federal government can assert another right—what has long been called 'equal protection of the law.' CAN BE IMPRISONED

This doctrine can be applied in a statute providing for the arrest and imprisonment of any persons who violate the right of students or teachers to be free from physical interference in the pursuit of the educational process.

VERBAL ORCHIDS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burt of Lum; 65th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Margaret Norton of Rochester; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Treyer of Holly; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Charles H. Bradley of 162 E. Iroquois; 89th birthday.

Earl Burt of Lum; 85th birthday.

John F. Ivory Sr. of Union Lake; 81st birthday.

Donald S. McGuire of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. D. M. McQueen of 104 Poplar; 80th birthday.

Certainly seizure of college property is as much of an offense as the take-over of any private property elsewhere or the interruption of any business operations by force.

Many of the college presidents have been aware of this but have been hesitant to call in police or state troops for fear of further outbreaks of a more violent nature.

Public opinion favors an abandonment of alibis, excuses and tactics which have

meant "passing the buck" back and forth between the federal and state governments.

The significant fact is that the combined Nixon and Wallace vote of 41 million as against 31 million for the Democratic ticket in November 1968 was largely based on the belief that "law and order" should be promptly restored as the basic principle of American life.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

East German Government Plots Form of Blackmail

NEW YORK — The East German government will do what it can to restrict travel to West Berlin of the West German delegates who propose to elect a new West German President there on March 5.

The Russians have sent Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovskiy to East Berlin. He commands the Warsaw Pact Red Army's strike at Czechoslovakia last summer. The Soviet Union has 20 divisions inside East Germany.

The West German delegates from Bonn and other cities will, of course, fly the narrow corridor that reaches from Frankfurt and other cities to Tempelhof and the other West Berlin airports. So will Air Force 1, when Mr. Nixon makes his scheduled (Feb. 27) visit to West Berlin.

It is unlikely that any harm will befall the President of the United States or those who gather to elect a new West German president. But it must burn up a lot of Americans and others who fought in World War II to have to submit to this form of blackmail.

SAVED RUSSIA'S NECK It is imposed by a puppet of the Soviet Union. The Allies, notably the U.S., saved the Soviet Union's neck in its war against Germany, especially at a time when there was considerable debate in the U.S. as to which was the more horrible monster, Stalin or Hitler.

For the latest rundown of the events that led to our decision to lay back and let the Russians take Berlin, in the fading moments of the great war in Europe, one would be better informed if one picked up a copy of Col. John S. D. Eisenhower's impressive new book, "The Bitter Woods," published by Putnam.

The issue boiled down to the degree that political con-

siderations were to be allowed to influence military judgment... Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, from his conversations in Washington, was aware of the existing political climate in that capital. President Roosevelt's attitude, as reflected in directives from the Combined Chiefs of Staff, was that Nazi Germany was the enemy; the Soviet Union was an ally, albeit a difficult one, that could be dealt with later.

(King Features Syndicate)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Campus Uproar

Chicago Tribune

After four days of uproar at Madrid University, academic authorities there closed the university. Later in the same day President Francisco Franco imposed modified martial law on all Spain. The architects of confrontation have precipitated their first sweeping response from the head of a national government.

As "new leftists" eager to see existing institutions and societies collapse make news in place after place and month after month, the rest of us need to take stock as best we can of them and of ourselves.

By "the rest of us" we mean the vast majority of people everywhere, of every race, of every political party, of every degree and kind of reasonable and principled motivation.

Since university campuses are favorite battlegrounds of the new left and since "non-negotiable demands" with emphatic, racial overtones are popular with campus disruptionists, we believe especially that black college students in American colleges and universities had better reflect where they are being taken.

These young men and women have an especially significant opportunity to serve both their country and themselves by turning a deaf ear to agi-

Reader Has Suggestion to Discourage Junk Mail

I was interested in the editorial comments concerning smut mail. But what about other unsolicited mail addressed to "occupant?" This mail clutters and wastes my time and energy disposing of it.

My remedy is to cross out my address, drop the mail in the mailbox, and the solicitor will have to pay six cents plus a penny to pick it up at the post office.

If everybody did this with the junk mail they received, there would be less of it mailed and increased revenue for the postal department.

MRS. SAUL BAKER
19110 FORESTER
AUBURN HEIGHTS

'Let's Bring Boys Home to Be Policemen'

Why can't the President bring back all the men and boys in Vietnam and give them jobs as policemen. Let's put some respect back in the policemen before nobody wants the job. Adding 500,000 new police would be a good shot in the arm. Starve the war might gain back some of the respect from the world.

ELEANOR PHILLIPS
49 PUTNAM

Loss of Package Is Disappointing to Widow

While shopping at The Pontiac Mail recently I forgot a package in one of the stores. I hope the person who picked it up needed socks and a clothesline, among other things. I am a widow on a fixed income.

WATERFORD CITIZEN

'Writing Congressmen May Help End War'

A letter from Linda Dean told of her brother missing in action in Vietnam. Word of his death has since been received. I can only imagine how his family must feel, but I know it has also hurt his many friends. Letters have suggested we write our congressmen in an attempt to end this war and get our boys back home. This is a small thing to ask and anything that could help save a boy like David is worth trying.

PHYLLIS CHILDERS
210 HIGH

Question and Answer

I am nine and would like a pen pal overseas. Could you tell me how I go about getting one?

WENDY LESAR
WATERFORD

REPLY

Send your age, interests and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to English Speaking Union, 16 E. 69th St., New York, N.Y. They'll match you with pen pals in England or English-speaking Commonwealth countries. For those over 15 who'd like pen pals, write Letters Abroad, 209 E. 56th St., New York, N.Y., 10022. They match people all over the world.

Question and Answer

Where can I get a map of Japan and Korea? My son is based in Japan and is now on temporary duty in Korea, and I'd like to be able to put my finger on where he is.

MRS. WILTON TERRY
85 LINABURY

REPLY

The Japanese Consulate is sending you one of Japan, but it isn't very detailed. Rand McNally Map Store, 7 W. 48th St., Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020, has more detailed maps of Japan and also of Southeast Asia, which includes Korea. They're \$1.75 each. Cheaper yet is the City Library. A world atlas would include both countries.

It Seems to Me . . .

Nation Takes Dim View of U. S. supreme court

New York City's Controller just delivered a meaty speech to the Knights of Columbus. Among other things, MARIO PROCACCINO declared:

"We must stop coddling the criminals and pampering the punks. The do-gooders and bleeding hearts must stop handcuffing the police. We must think in terms of justice for the victim and not merely for the perpetrator of the crime."

Aye, Controller; there's the rub. And right there's where the U.S. supreme court has tumbled down into the weakest public image ever held by this body during its long lifetime. As 1969 starts, the supreme court of the United States is in the lowest popular esteem of all time.

People scoff openly. They deride any decisions.

And the main reason seems to lie in the fact these nine men spend so much time passing legislation that "protects" the murderers, the traitors, the thieves, the crooks and others of

their ilk. The public wants attention focused on safeguarding the law-abiding, the decent element and the people that mind their own business. The steadfastly loyal citizens of the U.S. must come first.

These stalwarts have a right to expect complete and absolute legal support in the supreme court's findings. The crooks are entitled to their day in court, but the pillars of the Nation, the big people, the medium people and the little folk who attend to their own jobs, break no laws and pay the bulk of the tax burden—should come first.

Often it appears as though our "s.c." seems to think otherwise.

This newspaper used to employ capital letters in referring to the "Supreme Court" but we've made a reluctant change that is consonant with its lessening public stature.

Henceforth, it's "supreme court."

We're genuinely sorry. And so are you.

Forceful Stand . . .

Attorney General JOHN N. MITCHELL won loud applause that was nationwide in his first press conference. He advocated a stern, unrelenting "get tough" attitude toward criminals, crooks, Communists, hold-up men, burglars and their brethren.

He advocates very-tapping under proper restrictions. He urges stern attitudes toward giving crooks

easy bail. He also wants drastic measures against the radicals that hide behind the phony issue of "constitutional rights" at the very moment they're using this to destroy the constitutional rights of those who obey the law.

Mr. Mitchell, everyone hopes you'll act as forcefully as you speak.

Depressing Report . . .

Senator HARRY F. BYRD JR., (D-Va.) declares the American people are "lulled into a false sense of security by Vietnam casualty figures."

He asserts in 1966, we had 5,008 deaths and 30,093 wounded. In 1967, we lost 9,378 while 62,025 were wounded. Then in 1968, there were 14,500 killed and 92,500 wounded.

As the Virginian says: "To state it in another way total casualties averaged 1,000 a week during 1966 and 1967 and

then in 1968 that number doubled."

This is a depressing report and one that completely denies any idea that we're "making progress." The hard-headed, logical and clear-thinking Democratic Senator concludes by saying: "I would like to see more Americans relieved of combat assignments and replaced by Vietnamese troops."

Bully for Senator Byrd.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

The post-war baby boom which started 21 years ago is now felt significantly. Statisticians think more than two million marriages will be consummated this year. This constitutes a seven per cent increase over last year. Think of the wide variety of goods that these young people will have to buy.

GENE TUNNEY, now approaching 72, has been approached by an advertising agency which wants him to do commercials. Overheard: "A true gentleman is one who opens the car door for a lady after she has put a dent in his fender."

years on the air waves, it lost out for a year but is returning. Kitty Carlisle, Orson Bean and Peggy Cass will return off and on. The panelists are scheduled to vary.

Overheard: "If you don't wear your seat belt, be sure and put on a soft felt hat to protect your ears as you go through the windshield."

Here's an odd circumstance. The three astronauts who recently started the world are all only children. They tell me Ted KENNEDY is steadily leaning more and more to the left. Last week he called for the admission of Red China to the United Nations. I never make the same mistake twice. Usually I make it a hundred times. A new shop opens in London with scissors, can openers, egg beaters, soups, saucapans, surgeon knives, potato peelers, etc., etc. exclusively for left-handed people. Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—Rep. ANDERSON for rating mental hospitals ahead of a new capitol; the J's—that TINY TIM



LISA

Scouts advise me, Lisa Bird rates as one of the attractive young ladies in the area. To Tell the Truth will return to the air next September. After twelve

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Need for Stricter Control of Certain Professions Seen

LANSING (AP)—Two recent decisions by the Supreme Court and another by a state representative indicate some professions in the state are under fire and could perhaps become subject to stricter control.

The State Supreme Court recently ruled that the attorney general can halt the unlicensed practice of a profession.

And Rep. Raymond J. Smith, R-Ann Arbor, introduced a bill today in the House of Representatives to update requirements for architects and professional engineers.

The Supreme Court action came after the attorney general charged two optical firms with "wrongfully and unlawfully practicing the profession of optometry by diagnosing, examining, and measuring the eyes of certain persons for contact lenses and by fitting, inserting and adjusting the lenses."

A NUISANCE
Smeelink Optical Service Inc. and Optical House of Grand Rapids, the two firms, con-

stituted a nuisance affecting the public health and welfare of the community, the court said. "The trend of modern authority is that equity may enjoin the unlicensed practice of a profession. The attorney general, acting on behalf of the people, is a proper party to bring an action to abate a public nuisance or

restrain unlawful acts which constitute a public nuisance." of the 30-year-old state licensing procedure.

In addition, Smith's amendments would permit the Board of Registration to prevent unqualified persons from practicing or offering to practice architecture, engineering or land surveying.

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Duke U. Says Black Student Rift Settled

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Duke University has announced settlement with Negro students of a dispute that touched off campus disorders last week. A university official said the student protesters "didn't win any concessions."

"The only thing they accomplished was a recapitulation of what is being done or previously has been announced," Dr. Frank Ashmore, vice president for institutional advancement at Duke, said early today.

There was no immediate comment from leaders of the protest following Sunday's announcement of the agreement.

Ashmore blamed a lack of communications for conditions which led to the occupation of the university's administration building by 30 Negro students for about 10 hours last Thursday.

TEAR GAS USED
That occupation led to a confrontation with state policemen in which tear gas was used to disperse hundreds of student demonstrators. Duke has an enrollment of 8,000, including about 90 Negroes.

The Negro students had presented Duke officials with a list of 13 demands. Ashmore said today the issues had been under consideration by the administration for some time, and announcements concerning the major issues were made a week before Thursday's violence.

On Feb. 4 Ashmore said, the administration announced that a fully accredited department of Afro-American studies was being considered by a special committee and that a proposal was expected by mid-April. Also announced earlier, he said, was the fact that a Negro adviser would be employed as soon as one could be located.

Another earlier announcement, he said, was that "black studies living and learning group" would be instituted. That group would allow Negro students to live in one section of a dormitory.

In connection with the department of Afro-American studies, Ashmore said Negro students and visitors from universities already having such departments will be invited to participate in two or three days of discussions at Duke "in order to move forward at a rapid pace."

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British Commuters Irked as Rail Service Deteriorates

LONDON (AP) — Britain's railroad system. Miles of lit-mitte points out. "Operating, fic delays caused by a train fail- commuters are angry because the used track have been aban- as they are, on reserved track, ure." the more the nationalized rail-doned. Stations have been a high standard of punctuality roads are streamlined the slow- closed, leaving fewer to be should be attainable."

Richard Roberts, a commuter been simplified. Steam loco- lives have given place to diesel sored watchdog team, says four and electric equipment.

out of 10 trains ran late last year.

British railroads carry about 800 million passengers a year. Most are commuters.

"The over-all picture is one of deterioration," his committee said in its annual report.

What makes the commuter land transport is so free from "We are very sorry your train is late this morning," one may have reached in reshaping railways," the watchdog com-say. "This has been due to traf-

fic delays caused by a train fail- ure."

Once or twice commuters have even traded blows with exasperated railmen. Most have no choice but to put up with conditions. Those living in London's outer ring of suburbs know it may take them twice as long to drive cars into the city, and when they arrive, it may take another half hour to find a parking place.

A spokesman for the British Rail Board says money spent in modernizing the system will pay for

off in time, and exceptional circumstances were to blame for lack of punctuality in 1968. Countless hours were lost in last summer's go-slow, when trainmen won higher wages after a period of following meticulously every safety rule in the working manual. Then in September heavy flooding washed out bridges and embankments, flooded tunnels, and brought new chaos.

A venereal disease epidemic is predicted in the near future for Great Britain.



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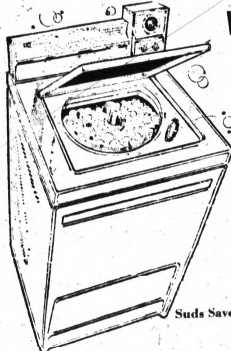


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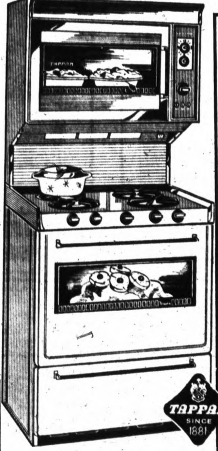
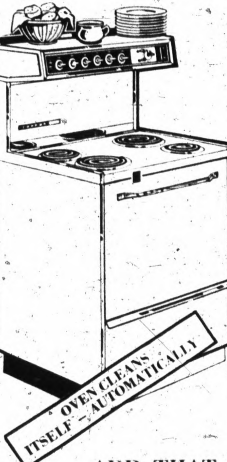


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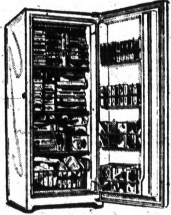
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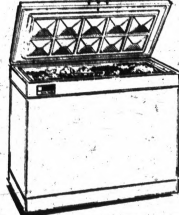
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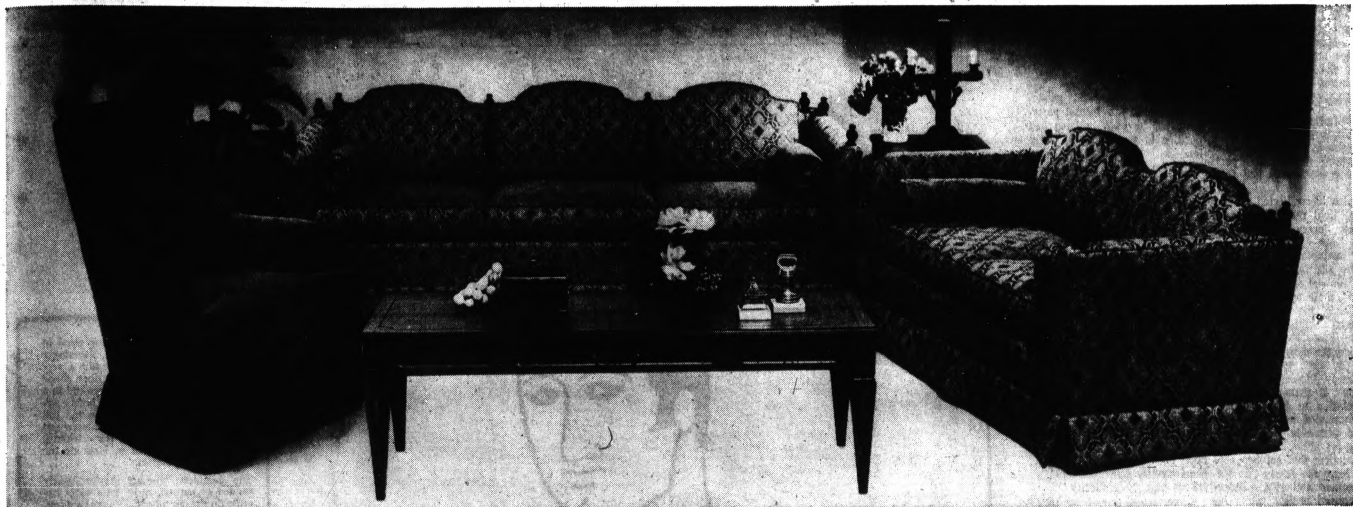
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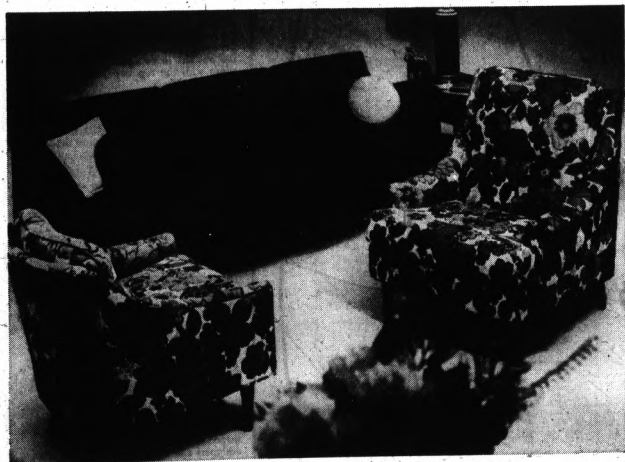
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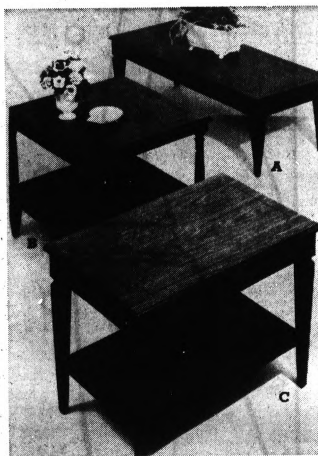
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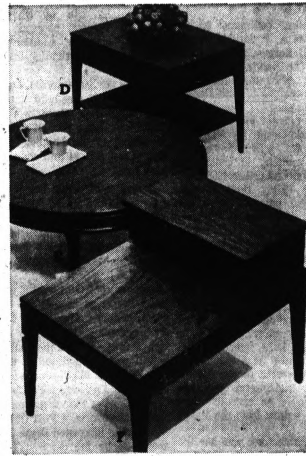
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Post Office 'Plum' Smacks of N. J. Politics

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — The political heirs of Boss Hague's old line Democratic party machine have split up major construction contracts on a \$40-million mail processing complex for the U.S. Post Office Department.

Among the contractors are a Democratic mayor, long allied with the Hudson County organization now headed by John V. Kenny, and an ex-convict with ties to the machine.

Another contract went to an electrical company whose business on public projects in the Jersey City-Newark area boomed after the son of a Mafia leader joined its payroll.

The \$40 million price tag on the postal facility includes \$26 million for construction, \$12.6 million for automated equipment, and \$1.7 million for acquiring and preparing the site, a 30-acre tract on a reclaimed garbage dump in Kearny, just across the Hudson River from Manhattan.

POLITICAL REALITIES

"The project will reflect progress from basement to roof," said John L. O'Marra, assistant postmaster general, at groundbreaking ceremonies last October.

It also has reflected, so far, the political realities of northern New Jersey.

For example:

- The site is in the congressional district of Rep. Dominick Daniels, a Kenny protégé and a member of the House Subcommittee on Postal Facilities.

- The Post Office Department awarded the design contract on June 29, 1961, to Comporetta and Kenny, Inc., of Jersey City. "Kenny" is Bernard F. Kenny (no relation to John V.) who was sentenced to one year in federal prison in 1955 for concealing his interest in an architectural firm that got two contracts from the Jersey City Redevelopment Authority, a federally-financed project, while he was its executive director.

DEM BIGWIG

- Robert J. Burkhardt, the assistant postmaster general responsible for choosing the project architect, resigned in July 1961 and returned to New Jersey to manage the winning campaign of Richard J. Hughes, Democratic candidate for governor. Burkhardt now is secretary of state in Gov. Hughes' administration and also state chairman of the Democratic Party.

- On Oct. 20, 1960, Comporetta and Kenny Inc., contributed \$1,000 to the re-election campaign of Daniels and another \$1,000 to Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, a Democrat whose district also embraces part of Boss Kenny's Hudson County bailiwick.

- General contractor on the project is A. J. Sarubbi, mayor of North Bergen, a loyal member of the Kenny organization, and a \$1,000 contributor to the 1962 campaigns of both Daniels and Gallagher.

- Subcontract for the electrical work went to Valentine Electric Co., a firm that has received millions of dollars in public contracts since 1958 when Anthony ("Tony") Boiaro joined the payroll. Boiaro is the 54-year-old son of Ruggiero (Ritchie) Boiaro, identified by a U.S. Senate investigating committee as a Mafia leader in New Jersey.

TIED TO MAFIA

David M. Satz Jr., U.S. attorney for New Jersey, said of the younger Boiaro, "Joseph Valachi (the Mafia informer) has identified him as a member of the Cosa Nostra (another name for the underworld organization). He is an executive who draws a salary from the Valentine Co."

The contractors, with the exception of Comporetta and Kenny, were chosen by Lincoln Rosen and Associates, which will own the facility and lease it to the Post Office for 30 years at an annual rent of \$1,965,000.

Hundreds of post offices are rented by the government from private owners. The Kearny facility will be largest such leased project.

Seymour Rubin of Miami Beach, one of Rosen's associates and the owner of about 70 post offices around the country, said in a telephone interview that he and his partners chose the contractors they thought to be the best qualified in the area.

NO CONTRIBUTIONS

"Asked if he knew Kenny, who usually winters in Florida, Rubin said he had heard of the political boss but didn't know him. "I stay away from politics as far as possible," he added. "I

don't make any contributions to a political party."

When asked about the situation Sunday, Burkhardt said: "Completta and Kenny was one of several firms qualified to do one of the companies recommended by the Post Office Department's Office of Engineering. I reviewed the recommendations with the postmaster general (J. Edward Day) and the deputy postmaster (William Brawley). We made a judgment that the firm was qualified."

TRUSTED AIDE
John Kenny was a trusted lieutenant of Frank Hague during Hague's 30-year reign as mayor of Jersey City and Democratic Party boss of Hudson County.

But two years after Hague retired in 1947, Kenny broke with the machine, defeated the boss' hand-picked successor, and took over as mayor and leader of the county organization.

Kenny no longer holds public office, or even a formal party post, but he once outlined his position to a meeting of ward leaders: "There is only one leader in Hudson County, and you're looking at him."

It was as mayor that Kenny gave Dominick Daniels his first public office, naming him magistrate of Jersey City on May 20, 1952.

BACKED BY MACHINE

Six years later Daniels won election to Congress as the organization candidate.

Kenny also was mayor when Bernard Kenny became executive director of the city's redevelopment authority in 1950.

On June 24, 1954, Bernard Kenny was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of concealing his interest in an architectural firm, in which he had once been a partner; that had received two contracts totaling \$15,000 from the authority.

Kenny denied during his trial that he still was a partner in the firm, but he admitted that he received \$8,925 from his former associates while serving as head of the redevelopment agency.

He said the money was given to him to hold for use in expanding the firm when he rejoined it.

CONVICTED IN '55

The jury failed to reach a verdict, but Kenny was retried and convicted on Sept. 28, 1955. Sentenced to one year in federal prison and fined \$5,000, he was paroled after six months.

When Kenny returned to Jersey City, he joined one of his former partners, Joseph Comporetta, to establish an architect-engineer firm.

In 1964, they got the design contract for one of Hudson County's biggest projects, a multi-million-dollar addition to the county administration building.

During the same period, Comporetta and Kenny built an office building of their own in downtown Jersey City at a cost, according to the building permit, of less than \$1 million.

BIG LEASE

Before construction began the county Welfare Board, then occupying one floor, rent-free, in the old county building, leased six of the eight floors for 15 years at a total rental of \$2,550,000.

The contract Comporetta and Kenny received in 1961 for the postal complex originally called for payment of \$205,000 to design a 240,000-square-foot building. It was renegotiated in 1966 to call for a 959,000-square-foot building and a fee of \$712,000.

Asked how the department chooses architects, a Post Office official said interested firms are examined by the department's

office of engineering and "a list of those qualified is supplied to the assistant postmaster general for facilities and he makes the choice." Burkhardt was the assistant postmaster general for facilities in 1961.

Valentine Electric Co. was a small Newark contracting firm in 1958 when, according to U.S. Justice Department investigators, Anthony Boiaro joined the firm.

Boiaro's business, as listed in the directory of the prosperous Newark suburb of Essex Fells, is Valentine Electric Co., but the firm does not list its name among its officers or directors.

Today Valentine is the largest electrical contractor in the Newark area.

Public projects such as \$2.8 million in contracts from the Newark Housing Authority, more than \$3 million from the

Newark Board of Education and a \$2.4-million award for the Essex County Courthouse and jail now under construction, account for much of the company's spectacular growth.

Valentine also was the electrical contractor for a 16-story federal building in Newark and the Hudson County administration building designed by Comporetta and Kenny.

LOW BIDDER
Valentine received most of its contracts by coming in as the low bidder. It has a reputation for reliable performance and unexcelled labor relations.

Filling and grading the 30-acre Postal site, once part of the marshland garbage dumping grounds that cover hundreds of acres on the outskirts of the town of Kearny, proved more costly than the government anticipated. Expected to cost \$300,000, the

work finally cost more than \$1.5 million. It took a long time to haul away the rotting garbage and haul in enough rock fill to make the site suitable. More time passed as the project grew on Post Office Department drawing boards.

Thus it wasn't until last November that the prime contractor, Mayor Sarubbi of North Bergen, was able to start work.

NO PERMIT
Then the firm neglected to obtain a building permit, leading to a clash with Jerome T. Wagner, the Kearny building inspector. The company was fined a total of \$75.

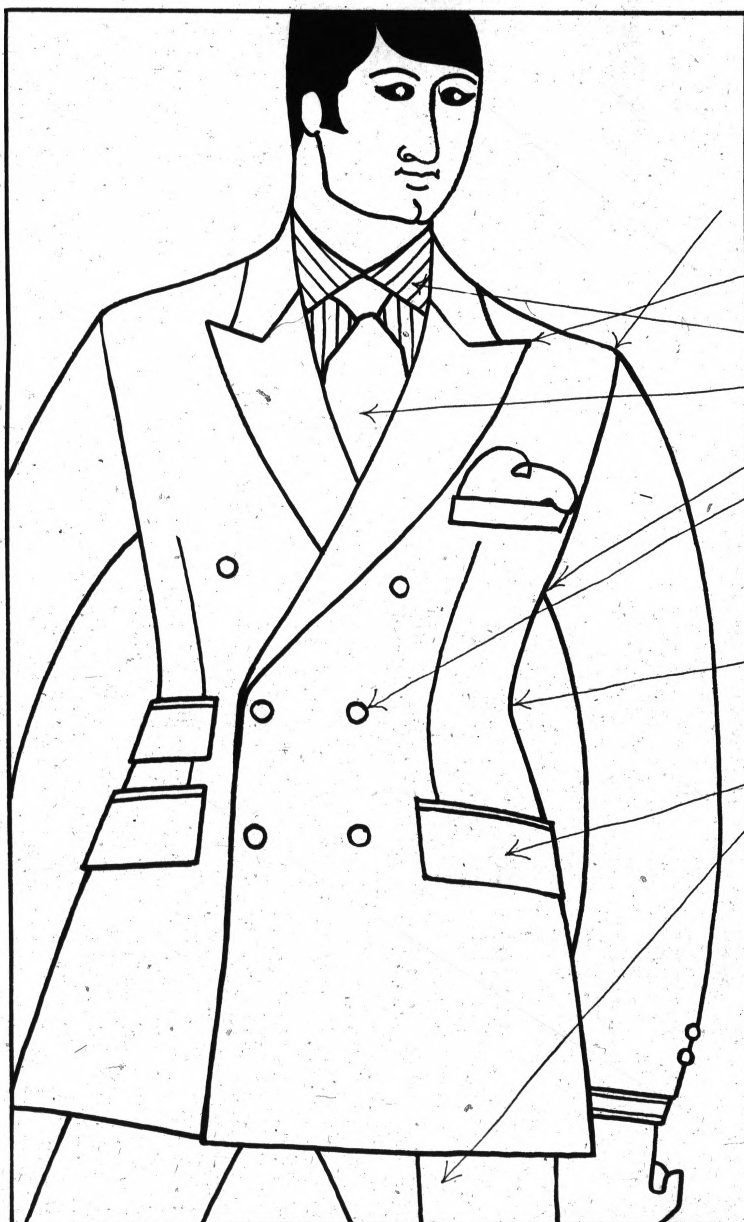
Then Wagner, noting that the permit estimated the cost of construction at \$16,850,000, while the Post Office Department had figured it would cost \$26,076,000, wrote to Lincoln Rosen asking for an explanation.

The \$10 million difference

looks as though considerable savings can be achieved in the letting of the subcontracts, but it is too early to tell the final figure."

Rosen replied that it wasn't known yet how much the cost would be but "at this moment it

take
a new look at yourself
in shape



Shape: the most important new trend in men's fashion. A lean, trim, flatteringly curved line that speaks 1969 with a very cosmopolitan accent. How does shape take shape? In a variety of ways and in a variety of degrees: from the highly advanced designs of Pierre Cardin and Bill Blass to quite conservative interpretations that more or less suggest shape without making a big thing of it. Here are the important components.

The shoulders: whether they're slightly padded or natural, most look wider because they're cut more fully across the top, with a slight drop over the shoulder edge. This wider-shouldered effect gives added meaning and proportion to the indented waistline—without adding bulk.

The lapels: they're somewhat wider, to accent the shoulder line and slightly narrower waist. Some are notched, some are peaked, some are quite Edwardian.

The shirt: a wide spread collar also accents the shoulder line. Best choice: a collar so wide its points disappear beneath the coat lapels. Color? A necessity.

The tie: wider all the way, with a fairly large (but not Windsor) knot. Don't worry about the shade or pattern. There's an extraordinary variety to choose from, and almost anything goes—depending on your personal taste.

The armholes: higher, to give a longer line to the coat.

The button stance: you'll find the shaped look in both single-breasted and double-breasted styles. The single-breasted can have one, two, or three buttons (a number of three-button suits combine shape and natural shoulder). The double-breasted (a very important new look this year) is generally six-buttoned: sometimes with the buttons in two straight lines, sometimes with the top two buttons slightly farther apart.

The waist: the single most important element in the shaped look. The entire line of the waist—from slightly below the chest to the hips—is gently indented.

The vents: whether they're on the side or in the back, they're cut deep and high—which not only accents the longer torso, but also gives a more comfortable drape to the coat.

The pockets: they're usually flapped, to accent the wider chest, the narrower waist, the fuller hip.

The trousers: they're trim but not snug. The trouser line is not as tapered as before; rather, it falls straight from the knee.

The result: a more ideally masculine look—lean, waisted, full shouldered—even if your figure isn't well shaped. The new look is ingeniously architectured to flatter almost any figure; to make you look taller, thinner, more perfectly proportioned.

In suits: deep tones and earthtones predominate, twills and stripes are important, pattern in general is big. Our collection of shaped suits includes the most celebrated designers and makers, and is priced from \$9.50.

In sport coats: plaids and checks are good; so are classic blazer shades. Hopbacks and twills are the important textured fabrics, although far fewer are also being shown for spring. Here, too, famous names predominate, in a collection priced from \$30.

In conclusion: you'll never know how much the shaped look can do for you until you try it... on. This applies whether you're young and lean and pacifist, or older and stockier and conservative. And there's no better place, no wider selection of the many variations on the shaped theme, than right here at HHS.

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Man Kills Self, Two Children in Police Siege

BORDEAUX, France. (AP) — about 80 yards from the house, a French construction foreman who held two of his children prisoners for 16 days under police siege killed himself today and fatally wounded the child, open the shutters of the house, and police found Fourquet dead from a bullet in his head, his 11-year-old son Francis dying, and his daughter Aline, 13, also wounded. The boy died on the way to nearby Cestas this morning, the hospital and the girl died a few hours later.

Fourquet, 38, barricaded him- self in with his three children on him. Although he killed one po- him. After each of these ses- time for cinema is over." The Feb. 1 to defy a judge's order licenrnan with a rifle shot early- sions, he said he wanted a little armored cars were sent for. over an awarding his estranged wife in the siege, repeated attempts more time to think it over, and custody of the children. An old- were made to induce the man to officials got the impression he er daughter, Chantal, 14, es- surrender so that the children would surrender soon.

Fourquet allowed a doctor in- side to treat Aline for illness of an undisclosed nature. He ad- mitted the gendarme command- kill himself and the children if

Several newsmen also were They're going to have a "Real George" cherry pie-baking contest at George on George Sunday a gendarme officer Washington's birthday an- said Fourquet "has been acting niversary this year.

Dial-a-Listener Aids Kids With Hang-Ups

LOS ANGELES (AP) — girls anxious to talk directly— and anonymously—with an adult sex or studies, pick up the tele- phone in Los Angeles and talk it out with adults—experts, sym- pathetic and anonymous. The kids' private listening service is a surprising success.

Hot Line has received an esti- mated 5,000 calls—an average of 18 to 20 a day—from boys and

Coeds Tour Vacancies at 'M' Fraternity

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — About 45 pretty coeds took a ladylike tour through the University of Michigan fraternity house of Phi Epsilon Pi yesterday. They were trying to decide if they wanted to move in with the gentlemen.

The fraternity, with a brand new eight-bedroom wing and din prospects of keeping it filled with m'v'es, decided to open its doors to female membership.

"If it works out, it'll be really interesting," said a 19-year-old-male-type sophomore from Detroit. "Psychologically, men are naturally best friends with men. There's always a barrier with a woman."

"She's always a prospective date. Now she could be a friend."

A prospective fraternity brother — whom, sister — agreed. "Like when you meet a boy in a dorm, you either go out late." The callers are mostly girls. But none hangs up before he gets the problem off his chest.

BOY-GIRL RELATIONSHIPS

Of the first 1,000 calls, about 20 per cent concerned boy-girl relationships. 17 per cent conflicts with parents and 7 per cent had to do with drugs.

The staff of 30 listeners on Hot Line include graduate students, psychologists, doctors, lawyers and social workers—all screened and modestly paid. Other professional specialists in major fields are available.

The project was launched on an eight-week funding from Children's Hospital and continued on a similar basis for six months. Now, another year estimated to cost \$25,000 is assured by a grant from the Rosenberg Foundation of San Francisco.

The project began without public fanfare as pupils at four Los Angeles high schools were given small cards with this message:

"Are you a teen with a hang-up? Call 666-1015. We're here to listen, 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. daily, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday."

Gerald Bissiri, a staff psychologist on the project, thinks availability is the key.

"When young people need someone, they need them now," he says. "Tomorrow may be too boy in a dorm, you either go out late." The callers are mostly girls. But none hangs up before he gets the problem off his chest.

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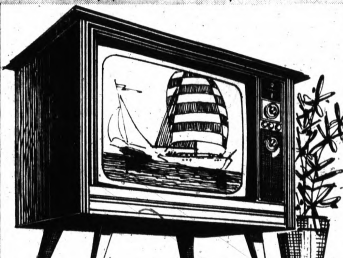
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RCA Deluxe LoBoy with AFT COLOR TV

Has AFT (automatic fine tuning), 23", 295 sq. in. screen, 25,000 volts of picture power, genuine oiled wood walnut cabinet, illuminated channel selection.

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Solid state UHF/VHF tuner. Built-in antenna. Space age circuitry. Front mounted speaker.

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'Coming of Age' Means More Responsibility

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first article in a 10-part series designed to help young people cope with the new challenges they face as they enter legal adulthood.)

By SIDNEY MARGOLIS

However confusing and elusive emotional maturity may

be, the legal coming of age is laid down by state laws. A knowledge of your rights and responsibilities under the law is essential to handle the complexities of modern living.

While you have looked forward to coming of age because of such privileges as the right to vote and independence from legal parental control, in some respects you will have fewer legal privileges as a legal adult than you had as a minor.

sufficient income you actually are liable in most states for the support of your parents and grandparents if they are likely to become public charges, and also for the support of younger brothers or sisters — in some instances even for nephews and nieces if your earnings are substantial.

(Excerpted with permission of the Macmillan Company from "The New Adult Guide to Independent Living," Copyright 1967 by Sidney Margolis)

(NEXT: Service Safeguards.)

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This is especially true in your financial dealings. As a legal adult you are legally responsible for whatever you do.

A minor cannot be held responsible for a contract he makes unless he has independent income and can be proved to have bought "necessaries" (actual necessities) such as food, clothing, shelter or medical care.

YOU CAN REPUDEATE

In fact, until you reach 21 (in most states), and for a reasonable time afterward, you even can repudiate contracts you made before 21, by returning the merchandise (or loan).

Nor are your parents liable for any credit purchases you made before 21 unless they too signed for them. This is why many of the teen-age credit plans require parent's signature on credit application.

Nor, before reaching your majority, can you institute a lawsuit in your own name, even a divorce, legal separation or annulment action. The court would have to appoint a "guardian" for purposes of litigation; for example, a parent or an older relative.

The age that you are considered an "adult" in the eyes of the law is earlier if you commit a crime than if you want to buy a car on the installment plan.

STATE LAWS VARY

Although the laws on specific rights and responsibilities vary considerably from state to state, in all states young men do not come of legal age that is, attain their majority—until age 21.

But while women come of legal age at 21 in 41 states, nine set the female majority at 18: Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah.

If you are still a minor, you should know that there are in some states important exceptions to the general rule that a minor can void a contract at his own option, except in the possible case of the purchase of necessities.

Married male minors are permitted to make contracts in Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana and Utah, and female minors in Alabama, California, Maryland, Nebraska, Oregon, Texas, and Washington.

MUST PROVIDE SUPPORT

Minors are not relieved of their responsibilities to provide support for wives and children.

When a minor borrows money, which he actually expends on necessities, he may be compelled to repay the amount of the loan. But if the money is used for any other purpose, he may repudiate the contract.

In fact, whether you have reached 21 or not, if you have

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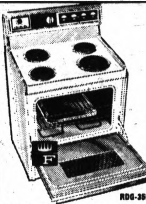


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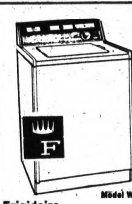
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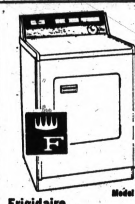
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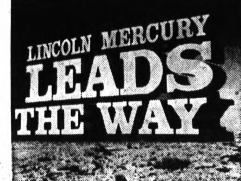
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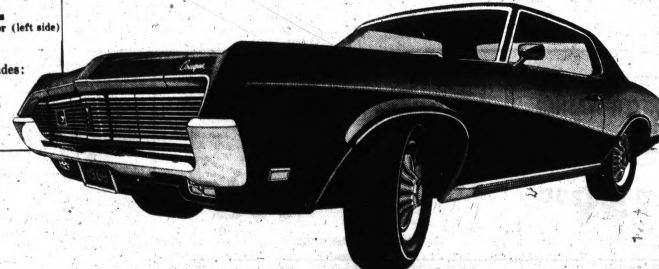
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The demand for luxury fabrics is a constant challenge to the textile designer. George Halley provides a dramatic entrance by taking yards of the sheerest silk organdies strewn with carefully poised garden flowers in their natural colors and jewels them with diamond dew drops.

Cruisers Named for Nixon Girls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy's two presidential cabin cruisers have been renamed for President Nixon's daughters' Patricia and Julie, the White House announced over the week end.

For the past eight years, they have been named Honey Fitz and Patrick J. for the grandfathers of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Both of the cruisers are now berthed at the Washington Navy Yard where they are being refurbished.

Julie, the smaller craft, built at Detroit in 1940, probably will be moved to Miami in the spring for Nixon's use when he visits that area.

The Patricia is 92 feet, 3 inches long and 16 feet 6 inches in beam. It accommodates many guests in its lounge and dining area and on the sun deck, but the state room has room for only two. It was constructed at Bay City, Mich., in 1931.

OVERNIGHTER

There are three state rooms with accommodations for six in the Julie, which is 84 feet long and 14 and one-half feet in beam.

The two boats were obtained by the

Parochiaid Talk Set by GOP Women

An open meeting on Parochiaid is scheduled for Feb. 24 in the West Acres Club House, sponsored by the West

Agenda Announced for Parliamentary Unit

Mrs. Lewis Swartz will act as leader with Mrs. Harold Knisley as sponsor at Wednesday's 1:30 p.m. meeting of the Parliamentary Study Club in the YWCA.

On the agenda for the demonstration regular meeting are: Duties of recording secretary; Recording minutes and communications; Review of standing committees; Minority report; Question of privilege.



AP Wirephoto



Pontiac Press Photo

Something to sink your teeth into. Valentine's Day was "T" day for infant Randy Richards, who at three weeks old had those two front teeth removed. At right is veteran chewer, Marty (too busy to give his last name), munching on a corn tortilla at a recent baking demonstration.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS
MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 17, 1969
B-1



Maxwell Textiles creates a noble all silk fabric with classical elegance. Gayle Kirkpatrick takes this fabric and creates an oatmeal colored coachman's coat. He completes the costume with a skirt of the same fabric as the coat, attached to a softly bloused stock-tied shirt in pale blue crinkled silk sheer.

Contemporary Drama to Be Given Four Performances at Barn Theatre

The Oakland University Student Enterprise Theatre went into production recently for its winter offering, "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," a contemporary drama by playwright John Arden.

"Musgrave," based on themes of anti-war and anti-strike, is set in the late 1800s but is significant for the late 1960s in its concern for the violence of the world today. The sergeant's group of men are pacifists; but the play questions the motives of pacifists.

Arden suggests virtues that these men need, especially self-knowledge of the

violence that may underlie their pacifist motives. The play also touches on the theme of principle: Where does one begin to apply principles in this imperfect and perhaps unprincipled world? It is specifically directed at the discrimination between foreign involvements and domestic affairs — and the question of which is more important when both are at hand.

The play will be presented on successive Friday and Saturday nights, March 7-8 and 14-15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre on campus. For ticket information call or write the Student Enterprise Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48063.

Pets Should Certainly Be Trained Well

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to the writer.

Dear Mrs. Post: Are there any rules on dog etiquette? We own a show dog and we keep him in the house. We let him have the run of the house but if he becomes bothersome, we put him in a separate room.

When we go out we leave him home since we feel it would be rude to force him on other people in their own homes. Our friends have a delightful dog but everytime they visit us there he is.

They encourage "fights" between our pets and let their dog lick our baby's face. They let him have privileges at our house that our dog doesn't have. These people are good friends, but no matter what we say they don't get the message.

If we are right in our feelings, how do we tactfully, but effectively, tell them? —Dog-Lover

Dear "Dog-Lover": It looks as if you are going to have to be frank. Tell your friends you don't mind their dog's visits, but it's hard for you to discipline your dog if theirs is allowed to run wild — rough-housing, licking the baby, etc.

Ask if they would mind keeping him on a leash or ordering him to lie down so that yours will do the same. I think this will give them the message without hurting their feelings.

Your "dog manners" seem excellent — leaving the dog home is the best solution of all.



When the Heat's on Just Make Clean Break for It

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an oil delivery man. I also do some furnace repair work. In this little town of less than 40,000, I have been invited to stay for supper, breakfast, booze, and you name it. I've had it put to me cold that the old man won't be home for several hours so I'm welcome to stay and socialize, and maybe consider cutting down on the bill some.

Abby, I've been married 37 years so you know I'm no kid, and take my word for it, I'm no ladies' man. And most of these women are between 35 and 45.

Last Sunday I had a woman call me at six in the morning saying her furnace had gone out. I rushed over there and found that the only thing that had gone out was her husband.

What's a guy supposed to do?

OIL MAN

DEAR OIL MAN: Deliver the oil, or fix the furnace, and get out of there.

DEAR ABBY: For the last four years I have been living with a man whom I love very much, and by the way he treats me I'm sure he loves me, too. A woman couldn't ask for a more gentle, loving man.

My problem is that I would love to carry his name, legally, but every time I mention getting married he gets nervous.

I'm afraid if I get too persistent, I may lose him. I have no family or real friends to talk to. I am 28 years old, unemployed and he is 31 and has a good job. He is very loyal to me, and we

have everything we need, except a marriage license. Abby, why should a piece of paper be so important to me?

PERFECT LOVE

DEAR "PERFECT": That "piece of paper" you want is more than a piece of paper. It's your man's name on the dotted line agreeing to accept all the responsibilities of marriage. This gives a woman the feeling of respectability and security. If your friend acts "nervous" when you mention marriage, maybe he has something to be nervous about. Like a wife somewhere.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "IRATE PLUMBER" who doesn't care for big-busted women. He allowed as how he wouldn't go around the corner to see one of those "top heavy cows."

Abby, where do men get the idea that big-bosomed women ENJOY being stared at? It just isn't so.

When I was 15 years old I had to have my brassieres specially ordered because I needed a 46 D, and still do. No one will ever know how I have suffered because I had too much of what lots of girls would like to have more of. A small-bosomed girl can always add a

little padding, but what is a big girl supposed to do? We can't help what the good Lord gave us, and as far as I know there isn't anything to make us smaller.

"TOP HEAVY"

DEAR "TOP HEAVY": Plastic surgeons have done some remarkable work in that area of late. Talk to your family doctor and see what he has to say about it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOLD OUT MOM" IN VALDOSTA, GA.: Don't be afraid to be the only mother in your daughter's crowd to veto an idea. No daughter has ever loved her mother 24 hours a day.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours. For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.



Pontiac Press Photo

Girl Scouting, always an organization that ignores race, creed and color, is putting special emphasis these days on speaking out against racism. Pontiac area senior Girl Scouts met Saturday at Holiday Inn for a "Speak Out" with Hayes Jones, the well-known Pontiac athlete. Now living in New York City, Jones spoke to the scouts at a luncheon. From the left are Sue Cucksey of Lake Orion and Karen Childress of Rochester.

CARPET

From
The Floor Shop

YES, WE ARE NOW IN THE CARPET BUSINESS!

After 23 years in Floor Covering, we have decided that we can help our customers more by making our store a one-stop business for all your Floor Covering needs. We have taken on the best lines of carpeting and will sell carpet at prices that we believe cannot be beat.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

**IN-DOOR
OUT-DOOR
CARPETING**
\$3.89
Sq. Yd.

The
Lancaster Line
**CARPETING By
Armstrong**
The leader in linoleum... now
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From **\$4.95**
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**KITCHEN
CARPETING**
\$5.49 Sq. Yd.
Brought to you in
6 vibrating tweed
colors!

CARPET TILE
For the Do-It-Your-
Self — Use anywhere
in your home from attic
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MONEY DOWN!**
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!
**COMMERCIAL AND
RESIDENTIAL CARPET!**
Installation by
qualified
mechanical

ACROSS FROM HUDSON'S
2256 ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

Open Monday and Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



The engagement is announced of Michelle Ann Burns and John Dale Kampsen, who attends Oakland University. She is the daughter of the junior Mr. and Mrs. Van H. Burns of Lakeside Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Keith Rosewall of Pleasant Drive and Cyril Kampsen of Walton Boulevard.

A fall wedding is planned by Dorene H. Pokorny and sonar technician Michael Hebert, USN. Their parents are Mrs. Charles E. Pokorny of Patrick Henry Drive, Pontiac Township and the late Mr. Pokorny, and the Paul Heberts of Taftville, Conn. The bride-elect is a graduate of Borgess School of Nursing, Kalamazoo. Her fiancé is stationed at New London, Conn.



Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown of Hadley Road, Independence Township, announce the betrothal and upcoming late May marriage of their daughter, Helen Mae, to James H. Houser. He is the son of the Earl Housers of Russell Street.



Hair Cleanliness Is Essential to Bright, Young Complexion

This is advice to take to anything which affects the scalp heart, and to pass along to children: good complexion care includes frequent shampooing.

Naturally, you are concerned about the care your youngsters give their skin. You know the pitfalls of hair care when it comes to blemishes and skin troubles. You try to make sure that they scrub their faces twice a day with soap and warm water. But are you as diligent about how often — and how thoroughly — they shampoo their hair?

It may not have occurred to you, but an unhealthy scalp can cause skin troubles on the face. Ordinary dandruff can irritate the skin and can cause facial blemishes, because flakes sift down from the scalp onto other skin areas. Proper hair care means cleanliness is the best treatment to rely on. And cleanliness requires shampooing just as soon as grime and natural body oils cause hair to lose its shine, and to become limp and difficult to arrange.

Once a week is none too often for the average person to have a shampoo. An excessively oily scalp condition makes two shampoos per week even better. It is wise to impress upon the youngsters that the body is a complicated mechanism, so Mrs. Shaw lives on West anything which affects the feet Williamsbury Road, Bloomfield can affect the back and Township.

ARE YOU TROUBLED?

by dandruff and falling hair? You need not be. Our electronic scalp treatment will help you

SPECIAL ONLY
For Feb. Only
325

COMPLETE with shampoo and set

PERMANENT WAVES from \$6.95

NEISNER'S

Beauty Shop

42 Saginaw St.

FE 8-1343

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Mrs. Doeren Hostess for A Workshop

A poetry workshop for members of the Detroit Women Writers Club is scheduled Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Madeleine G. Doeren. Mrs. Norman A. Lull is poetry chairman.

On Feb. 25, a combined poetry-prose workshop will be held in McGregor Memorial Conference Center, Wayne State University, with Mrs. James Henry as chairman.

A combined workshop, under Mrs. Jeanne Duran Harris, on March 11, also at McGregor Center, will precede a board meeting.

Price Ranges Far in Furs for Men

In an economical mood? Buy your male an unheated nutria coat in off-white for a mere \$395. Want something more expensive to help him keep up with the trend to fur coats for men?

How about a trench coat of black-dyed calfskin for \$495 — or a \$5,000 mink? Or a blonde Persian lamb in an Edwardian model for a mere \$1,695.

Anita Zucchet Wed

Carrying a bouquet of white Croix of Royal Oak as best carnations, Anita Zucchet was escorted to the altar of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Friday where she and George W. Wolski Jr. became the bride of George W. Wolski Jr.

For the evening rite, the daughter of the Roger L. Zucchet of Sweetbriar Street, West Bloomfield Township chose an attendant the bride of George W. Wolski Jr. The groom is the son of George W. Wolski of Detroit and his bride were fated at the Westlakes Clubhouse. They are honeymooning in New York City.

The sold of the senior Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wolski of Detroit and his bride were fated at the Westlakes Clubhouse. They are honeymooning in New York City.



MRS. G. W. Wolski Jr.

To Visit Orient, Middle East

Mrs. Ruth Mairy Scribner of Bloomfield Hills has left for an extended visit to the Orient and the Middle East. She will spend two months living and working in a kibbutz in Israel, and will make a stop-over at Aix-en-Provence, France, where her son is in school.

She expects to return home about Sept. 1. Designate a definite place to put the mail as soon as it arrives. Then each member of the family will know as soon as he comes into the house whether that important letter he has been looking for has arrived. If you do this each day, mail will not be mislaid.

Weight Watchers

TUESDAY
Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

WEDNESDAY
Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.

THURSDAYS
Cal Cutters of Keego Harbor, 7 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church.
No Hips Horray TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Schoolcraft School.

Jolly Holly TOPS Club, 7:30 p.m., Holly Plaza, Community Room of Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank.

Weight Watching Jills of TOPS, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Unit Center.

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

Pontiac TOPS Club, 8 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church.

Shampoo & Set

Top quality fashion work \$8.00 at a reasonable price. Hair sets a complete set on the head of La Vergne — when all for the soft feminine look. It starts with a superb cut for which the artist here have gained fame via one of Oakland County's smartest heads.

La Vergne's Hair Salon
1062 West Huron Phone 332-0111

Located only 2 blocks from Pontiac Mall, next to China City Restaurant

"YOUR HEALTH" SEVEN DANGER SIGNALS

1. Recurring headaches
2. Neck pain or "crick"
3. Grating and popping noise when turning head
4. Backache or leg pain
5. Nervous tension or dizziness
6. General body muscle tension
7. Pain between shoulder blades

WARNING
If any of these symptoms persist
CALL YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
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enjoy the day long comfort of Spring Hinge design.

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love the light weight fashion frames with "hold" qualities built-in.

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can lead an active, normal life without jarring lenses out of focus

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HURRY ...
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ALL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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20% OFF

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Your Choice of 'EUREKA' BROOM VAC-CLEANER or FLOOR POLISHER \$24.95 Ea.

Model 705 is complete with deluxe 8-pc. tool set. Come and ask for demonstration at WKC.

Model 240

Model 18AX polisher with big oversize brushes to clean a wider path... lets you shampoo rugs without harsh scrubbing or matting. Ready to use — with scrubbers and polisher attachments.

Model 100A broom cleaner pulls dirt from all four directions and out of rugs. Sweeps hard floors better than a broom, dusts better than a mop, too. Lightweight — only weighs 7 lbs.

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WARD**
BEAUTY SALON — 2nd FLOOR
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FREE
SHAMPOO-SET

PERMANENT WAVE

\$10.00 with Shampoo-Set

PLUS . . . your next Shampoo and set FREE with our compliments and the coupon below.
(Offer good on any perm — \$10.00 or up)



THIS COUPON ENTITLES:

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE
TO A FREE SHAMPOO AND SET WITHIN THREE (3) WEEKS AFTER
RECEIVING OUR PERMANENT WAVE!
OPERATORS SIG.
EXPIRES
Offer only good with coupon and operators signature.



MRS. R. L. BRASSEUR

Pair Departs for Northern Honeymoon

Newlyweds, the Robert Lee Brasseurs (nee Shari Yvonne Prieto) are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

The daughter of the Jesse Prietos of Riverview Street, Independence Township, and the son of the Robert A. Brasseurs of Cheboygan were married Friday in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Attended by her sister, Mrs. David Johnson, the bride wore a taffeta and lace ensemble fashioned along traditional lines. Her bouquet was comprised of carnations and roses.

Jessie, Lois and Diana Prieto and Mrs. David Schaeffer were bridesmaids with Kimberly Brasseur as flower girl.

On the esquire side, Dick Harp was best man with David Johnson and Billy Thompson as ushers.

A reception was held at the Fisher Body Union Hall.

Tell of Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle W. Dafoe of Village Drive, White Lake Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayleen, to Sgt. Dan Beach, USMC, Grosse Ile. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beach of Port Huron. April 12 vows are planned.

Take Realistic View

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE H-58: Marcia M., aged 18, wants to get married.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "Bob is 19 and just a freshman at college so our parents veto our marriage."

"And they tell us that 50 per cent of all teenage marriages end in divorce before the fifth year."

"But we are sure our marriage will never end that way."

"So don't you think we should be among the 50 per cent of teen-age weddings that produce permanently happy home?"

HEART

A happy marriage depends on mutual teamwork between the heart and the brain.

Alas, too many teen-agers let their emotions and their wishful thinking becloud their brains.

It is true that many teen-age marriages endure. But here is a practical yardstick by which to estimate your chances:

• Both should be ACTIVE together in the same church.

For religious idealism promotes unselfishness and also produces friendships among people who aren't likely to make passes at other men's wives!

• They should both have had at least a year or two of business experience in holding a job and budgeting their own pay checks.

• At least one should have a good paying job, capable of keeping the famous wolf from the door.

If the man is in school, preparing for a career, then his wife should have a Business College diploma and a good job, sufficient to support both till her husband graduates.

• They should have a bank

account adequate to meet the rent payments for at least three months and preferably six months.

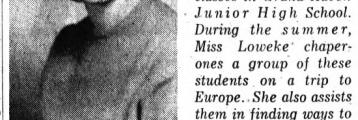
• They should not use twin beds but should start space their babies so they don't have a youngster till the husband is out of school and in a band is out of school and in a become as prolonged when both parties are in close contact.

• If they get aid from either in-law families, this money should not be used for current living expenses, but should be their meager budget.

Joan Loweke, daughter of the George Loweke of Franklin, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1968 by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

She was chosen for her work with youth, especially with members of her German and French classes in Grand Haven Junior High School.

During the summer, Miss Loweke chapters one of these students on a trip to Europe. She also assists them in finding ways to earn money for these trips.



ALPINE HOLIDAY

May 16 — June 6

Join Our Escorted Tour To The Heart of EUROPE

- Switzerland
- Austria
- Germany

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3.95 to 5.95

and up



Includes All This:

- 1—New Lustre Shampoo
- 2—Flattering Hair Cut
- 3—Lanolin Neutralizing
- 4—Smart Style Setting

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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Save 25% to 40% on Reupholstering



All our bolt-ends of fine fabrics are drastically reduced because there's just enough in each piece to re-upholster a sofa, chair, or 2-piece suite! Choose from hundreds of beautiful decorator fabrics including deluxe nylon!

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our Wig Caravan arrives tomorrow!

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WARD**

Easter Fabrics...



NEVER-IRON COTTON CRISKAY PRINTS 'N SOLIDS

Beautifully embossed in a wide selection of designs and new spring colors.

permanently pressed
36" wide
guaranteed washable

69¢
Yd.

MATCH MATES

Window Pane PLAIDS MATCHING SOLIDS

An easy-care woven whipcord fabric, permanently pleatable of celanese arnel triacetate and cotton.

machine washable
crease resistant
44"/45" wide

\$1.98
Yd.

DOUBLE KNITS DOUBLE KNITS

MACHINE WASHABLE POLYESTER

An exciting new fabric that packs and goes anywhere. It won't sag or bag, fold creases disappear as it hangs. Smart for suits, dresses or sportswear great spring colors in a classic textured design knit.

8 ICE CREAM COLORS
58"/62" wide

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Yd.

So-Fro Fabrics
YARDAGE

NOTIONS DRAPERIES

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MISS WILSON

She'll help you choose the right style, correct shade.

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Come in!
See how lovely
you'll look
in a Carol Brent
wig of 100%
human hair

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FISH WEREN'T HUNGRY — Singer Patrice Munsel, who likes scuba diving, went down in the Miami Seaquarium Reef Tank to feed sawfish and whip rays, but they weren't hungry. Wearing weight belt (right) she adjusts her hair. She checks air supply (upper left) and laments (lower left) uncooperative fish. She is in Miami to star in a musical.

Nixon Moves Cause Dismay in the South

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's policies are causing dismay among Southern Democrats in Congress and are putting his Republican supporters on the defensive, Capitol observers said today.

Moves the president has made thus far have not seemed calculated to reward southerners for past support or to solidly gain the Republican Party has made in the formerly all-Democratic region in the view of some Dixie congressmen.

Targets of dismay by Dixie Democrats and Republicans alike range from some of the president's administrative appointments to his surprisingly strict enforcement of school desegregation.

The Republicans have kept mum in public and defended the president privately on grounds that more time was needed before his real positions can be weighed and fairly balanced, the observers said.

AID CUT
Some Southern Democrats began speaking out last week after the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) cut off federal aid to three more southern school systems on civil rights grounds.

Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., said HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch appeared unwilling to acknowledge restrictions Congress placed last October on use of federal funds as an enforcement tool.

Whitten referred to his amendment to the HEW-Labor Appropriations Act forbidding HEW to require busing of pupils or forced pupil assignments as a condition of receiving federal aid.

The eight school systems for which funds have been cut off either outright or conditionally, by the Nixon administration thus far all claim to have valid "freedom-of-choice" desegregation plans.

REVERSED DECISION
Rep. Ray Blanton, D-Tenn., protested that Finch reversed the decision of his Democratic predecessor in ordering funds cut off from a school system in his district.

Republicans as well as such Democrats as Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia have made protests to Finch without making a visible dent.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the president's key southern million visitors have been given conducted tours of Hoover Dam.

C. R. HASKILL STUDIO

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QUALITY AND AFFORDABILITY!

• Free Wedding Guest Book • Free Miniature Marriage Certificate
• Free Large "Just Married" Sign • Free Rice to Throw at the Bride and Groom

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Expert Sees Building Boom

MARIETTA, Ohio (UPI) — Constantinos Doxiadis, world leader in Ekistics, the science of human settlements, predicts mankind will build more during the next 30 years than has been seen in the last six millennia.

The Greek city planner, who has developed and directed urban projects in 53 countries on five continents, told Marietta college students Friday the globe one day will be a vast, urban system.

Doxiadis came to the United States as a consultant to the city of Detroit, on an urban project. He received an honorary Doctor of Science degree at Marietta's 134th convocation.

Doxiadis, 56, called the students the "first great generation of builders" and said the nature of future cities "lies in what you see in the mirror."

"If you see a dull face reflecting emptiness, this will characterize your cities," he said. "But if you see imagination, your cities will be beautiful dwelling places."

He said disturbances were not the sole source of concern for safety in the cities. He cited streets and highways as a primary cause of hazard.

Doxiadis termed much contemporary multi-level housing as barely habitable, adding that the construction of apartments which are not damaging to mental well-being is a major problem for builders.

Cut from Corn-Fed Porkers—"Super-Right"

PORK LOINS



7-Rib End Portion **43¢**
Loin End Portion **53¢**

Center Rib Chops **89¢**
Center Loin Chops **99¢**



ALLGOOD SLICED
BACON
1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

FIRM CRISP HEAD
Lettuce . . . 24 SIZE **19¢**
VINE-RIPE
Tomatoes . . . **39¢**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES
88 SIZE
69¢
DOZ.

Fresh Spinach
10-OZ. CELLO BAG
19¢
FRESH RED Radishes . . . 2 **19¢**

YOSEMITE OR RED WINNER
Whole Tomatoes
4 1-LB. 12-OZ. CANS **99¢**

A&P FRENCH STYLE OR CUT
Green Beans
3 1-LB. CANS **49¢**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Pink Salmon **69¢**
SUN-GLO
Liquid Detergent . . . 1/2 GAL **59¢**
SUPER-RIGHT
Corned Beef Hash 13 1/2-OZ. CAN **39¢**
SULTANA—FINE QUALITY
Salad Dressing . . . QT. JAR **39¢**

A&P LIGHT, CHUNK
Tuna Fish
3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **79¢**

Keeper Lunch 50 IN PKG. **23¢**
IONA BRAND
Pork n' Beans 11-OZ. CAN **10¢**
Sauce, Made from 100% McIntosh Apples
Apple Sauce 3-LB. 3-OZ. JAR **43¢**
SLICED CRUSHED OR CHUNKS
A&P Pineapple 3 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS **89¢**

ANN PAGE QUALITY
Egg Noodles
3 1-LB. PKGS. **1.00**

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Costs you nothing until you use the reserve funds available to you. Then only 1% per month instead of the usual 1 1/2% charged by most credit card systems.

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Prices Effective Mon., Feb. 17 and Tuesday, Feb. 18
If unable to purchase any advertised item, please request a Rain Check.

Country-Style Spare Ribs . . . **53¢**
Beef Short Ribs **49¢**
Delmonico Steaks **29¢**

Pork Chops **69¢**
Pork Sausage **43¢**
Eckrich Smokees . . . 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

LENTEN TIME FISH VALUES

Fresh Cod Fillets . . . lb. **75¢**
Haddock Fillets FRESH lb. **89¢**
Fresh Lake Perch FILLETS lb. **77¢**
Fish Sticks CAPT. JOHN'S 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**
Breaded Shrimp FROZEN 1-LB. BOX **99¢**
Ocean Perch FROZEN FILLETS lb. **39¢**
Dressed Smelts FRESH lb. **33¢**
Smoked Fillets . . . lb. **69¢**
Salmon Steaks . . . lb. **109¢**
Halibut Steaks . . . lb. **59¢**
Sauger Pike FILLETS . . . lb. **109¢**

"Super-Right" 6-Inch Cut Beef
Rib Steaks **99¢**

Whole Fryer Legs or Fryer Breasts
Ribs and Backs Attached **39¢**

SWIFT'S CANNED
Picnics 4 LB. CAN **2.99**

Jane Parker
DOUBLE CRUSTED
Lemon Pie
SAVE 10¢ **45¢** 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! JANE PARKER
Potato Bread . . . 1-LB. LOAF **27¢**
JANE PARKER DESSERT CAKE 10 1/2-OZ. SIZE **29¢**
LENTEN TIME FAVORITE
Hot Cross Buns . . . PKG. OF 8 **43¢**

Sunnyfield PANCAKE FLOUR

REGULAR BUTTERMILK

33¢ 43¢

2-LB. PKG. 2-LB. PKG.

ANN PAGE QUALITY
Blended Syrup . . . 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

A&P—PREMIUM QUALITY
Instant Coffee . . . 16-OZ. JAR **99¢**

JUNIOR JUMBLE

—that scrambled word game for kids!®

By HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

These funny-looking nonsense words are actually REAL words, but their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put their letters back in the right order so that they make or-

dinary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.

EHN

TIB

LUGY

MOCE



YOU CAN HOLD THIS WITHOUT EVEN TOUCHING IT.

Color me

Now you are ready to find the FUNNY ANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the let-

ters that appear in the circles and play around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Print the FUNNY ANSWER here

YOUR



(Answers elsewhere on this page.)

GM Solves Engine Problems

Truck Turbine Now Practical

DETROIT (UPI) — The durability of a turbine engine, turbine engine car is still some the low maintenance, and the distance down the road, but the savings obtained by far less turbine engine truck is just over down-time for the truck, will the next couple of hills.

The Diesel Engine division of General Motors has announced it will put a turbine engine for use on trucks and other industrial uses into production in mid-1971.

The company has overcome a whole series of problems in producing a practical turbine engine for highway or off-highway use but GM had to start from scratch to do it. Four years of work were spent on the project.

Turbines for airplanes have been practical for years. But airplanes use their engines at full power all the time. That means full horsepower can be attained and full fuel efficiency achieved.

NOT AIRCRAFT ENGINES

But aircraft turbine engines are impractical for road use. Varying speeds destroy power and fuel efficiency.

So Detroit Diesel designed a turbine engine that could give high power in the lower range of RPM's and also give almost as good fuel efficiency at very low speeds as at high speeds.

Moreover, the GM turbine can provide better braking power for a decelerating truck than any conventional engine. Normally, a turbine would provide practically no braking power. But by adding an automatic clutch mechanism to the power train, GM found it could utilize 100 per cent of the engine's power to help the truck slow down. This is an enormous plus for trucks since maintaining a truck's service brakes is one of their biggest expenses.

The new turbine engine will cost more than a diesel of the same horsepower. C. W. Truxell, general manager of Detroit Diesel, estimates the cost will be about 20 per cent more. He concedes fuel economy will be slightly less.

Truxell says the extreme

Two hundred thousand miles sound like a long time. But for truckers, this mileage is relatively low.

Jumbles: HEN BIT UGLY COME

Answer: You can hold this without even touching it—YOUR TONGUE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on February 18, 1969 at 10:00 a.m. at 156 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1963 Chevrolet, bearing Serial No. 20437W 102333 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at same as above. Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on February 18, 1969 at 10:00 a.m. at 156 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1963 Pontiac LeMans, bearing Serial No. 220371173 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at same as above. Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on February 18, 1969 at 10:00 a.m. at 156 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1963 Buick, bearing Serial No. 44375 1961 291 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at same as above. Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on February 18, 1969 at 10:00 a.m. at 156 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1963 Ford, bearing Serial No. 105 458V14 180 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at same as above. Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on February 18, 1969 at 10:00 a.m. at 156 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1963 Chevrolet, bearing Serial No. 134 373 K121 271 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at same as above. Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on February 18, 1969 at 10:00 a.m. at 156 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1963 Chevrolet, bearing Serial No. 134 373 K121 271 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at same as above. Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage.

SAVE MONEY ON USED . . .

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We're Now Buying Scrap

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What's a good-looking girl like you doing in a size 20?

Just think how good you'll look as a size 9!

ENTER A NEW WORLD OF HEALTH, FUN AND RECREATION . . .

Doctor Tells of 30,000 Abortions

CHICAGO (UPI) — A New York doctor has told a conference here he has performed more than 30,000 abortions since his 1926 graduation from medical school and has received "the usual fee of \$500" for each.

"I'm even the official abortionist for several universities," Dr. Nathan Rappaport told a meeting of the Illinois Citizens for the Medical Control of said, "not through legislatures."

Rappaport said he has performed abortions for students at the Universities of Iowa, Michigan and Massachusetts and Smith and Bryn Mawr Colleges.

He also said he has spent nine of the last 19 years in jail and currently is under indictment in Washington, D.C., and New York for alleged violations of abortion laws.

WKC

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RCA STEREO

Reg. \$450
SAVE \$100
Now! **\$350.00**

• This Mediterranean credenza has a 6-speaker stereo sound system with angled speaker projection for greater stereo separation • FM/AM and FM Stereo Radio • Buy it at WKC now at greatly reduced price.

RCA...First in Color TV!



Big Color TV with electronic fine tuning!

Advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) pinpoints the picture signal electronically. Automatic chroma control keeps color intensity uniform on every channel.

295 Sq. In. Picture
Reg. \$725
SAVE \$50 **\$675**



Colonial styling ... "fiddle-free" color tuning!

Luxury-feature Color TV. Advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.). Powerful 25,000-volt New Vista® chassis Solid State components. Fabulous color viewing pleasure!

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Reg. \$589.95
SAVE \$50 **\$539.95**

FAMILY SIZE RCA PORTABLE TV

On Rollabout Stand

• 18" diagonal screen at a budget pleasing price • Pan-O-Ply picture tube and powerful Sportabout chassis assures RCA quality performance. Viewing pleasure for the entire family as it rolls from room to room on the rollabout cart which is included at this price.

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ENROLL NOW
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1-qt. 14-oz. **19¢**

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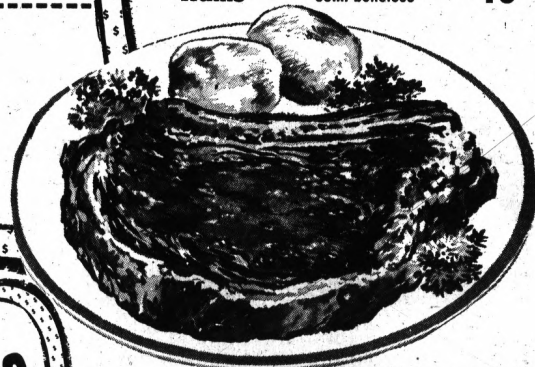
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TOMATOES
15-oz. can **15¢**



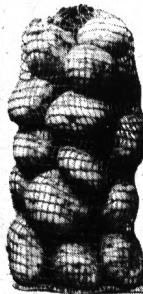
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1-lb. pkg. **29¢**

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CORN
whole kernel or cream
12-oz. can **15¢**

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Laundry Detergent
king size 5-lb. 4-oz. **89¢**
with coupon and \$10 purchase
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FOOD TOWN - PEOPLE'S VALUABLE COUPON
AJAX
Laundry Detergent
5-lb. 4-oz. **89¢** With Coupon and \$10 Purchase
Limit 1
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 19, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
2 pkgs.
LUNCH MEAT
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 19, 1969
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Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
Any
CANNED HAM
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 19, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
3-lb. bag
APPLES
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 19, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
4-lb. bag or more of
Wild Bird SEED
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 19, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-People's Bonus Stamp Coupon
50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
6 cans
CAT or DOG FOOD
Coupon Expires Wednesday, February 19, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Chicago Policeman Leads Indian Fight

CHICAGO (U)— Jess Sixkiller is a Cherokee Indian who has come a long way from his Oklahoma tribal lands. A Chicagoan for 12 years, he lives in a pine-paneled apartment, loves golf and the Chicago Bulls, a professional basketball team.

He's also a Chicago policeman who is so concerned about minority rights that he's taking a year's leave of absence from the force to fight for them.

"The only full blood on the force left recently to work full-time at helping fellow Indians adjust to life in the city.

A trim, energetic, crew-cut 31-year-old, his voice takes on persuasive passion when he speaks of the need for such help.

"Before World War II there were few Indians in cities; today at least a third of us are," he said.

Suddenly—after coming

from a warm tribal society where everyone knows everyone and help is always "next door"—you find yourself in a cold, impersonal one where you know no one and help seems a million miles away.

To help these transplanted Indians, Sixkiller and Indian leaders from across the country met in Tempe, Ariz., last May to found American Indians United.

As the organization's first director, Sixkiller plans to spend the coming year on such projects as:

- Setting up a tanning company in Pampa, Tex., which will be owned by the Southwest Indian organization.
- Establishing an Indian Center in Tucson, Ariz.
- Working to help unite the different Indian divisions in New York City.

Indians could learn such things as this, said Sixkiller, "could not to assimilate and be swallowed up by another culture."

Does this mean Sixkiller and other Indian leaders—like many Negro leaders—do not see integration into the majority white culture as the best answer to their problems?

"The best thing for the Indian is to be bicultural," he said. "Desegregation sounds nice, but not if it means losing our identity, becoming part of a vast melting pot."

CUT RESERVATIONS?

What about recent proposals to eliminate reservations? Wouldn't this eventually eliminate the problem of "bridging the gap between life on the reservation and life in the city?"

"We've gone from 100 per cent land ownership to 2 per cent," he said. "We want to hold on to what we've got left."

February Red Tag SALE

WALLPAPER SAVE

Brand New Patterns from 10c a r. up ROOM LOTS from 50c

Peninsular Latex WALL PAINT \$3.88 Gal.

ACME QUALITY PAINT 3 N. Saginaw

RESTORATION REVIVAL

Continues in Pontiac

Two Great Services Daily 12 Noon - 7 P.M.

Come Receive Your Miracle

223 Perry St., Pontiac, Michigan

RENT, SELL, TRADE --- USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Ingrid Bergman, 53, Is in U.S. for Movie

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Her beauty undiminished at 53, Ingrid Bergman is here for her first Hollywood movie in 20 years.

"The last picture was 'Joan of Arc,'" she recalls, "and that was a pleasant memory. When I first came to Hollywood 20 years before that, I THOMAS wanted to play Joan. I had been my girlhood ambition, and I kept trying to persuade David O. Selznick to let me do it."

"Finally I had to go to Broadway to play 'Joan of Lorraine,' and then I came back and did the picture. I understood it was not a success in this country, but it was liked in Europe, in France, especially. Many times when I am traveling about the country, the French will say, 'Ah, here is our Joan!'"

The two-time Academy Award winner ("Gaslight" in 1944; "Anastasia" in 1956) has returned to Columbia Pictures, where she made "Adam Had Four Sons" 29 years ago. This time her vehicle is a comedy, "The Cactus Flower."

The physical aspects of the town have changed immensely, she commented. But the studios remain the same.

"That's one thing that never seems to change," she said. "You go into a television studio and see the most modern equipment. But in the movie studios they still use the same ponderous cameras, the big lights. They are making films the same way they did 40 years ago."

"One thing is different, happily so. We have three weeks of rehearsal on 'Cactus Flower.' That is something I never had here before."

"When I made 'Gaslight,' I was introduced to Charles Boyer and was told 'Now you will step off the train and kiss him. And we had only just met!'"

TEXTBOOK PROJECT

But the project closest to his heart is the development of a series of textbooks "which would make Americans aware of Indian history and contribution to this country."

"So far," he said, "all the history books have been written by the conquerors—and they wrote us right out of business."

For instance, he pointed out, few Indians or other Americans know that Cherokee Indians, in 1831, filed a suit which resulted in the first major Supreme Court decision outlawing discrimination.

"The State of Georgia said Indians couldn't own land. The Supreme Court said they could. It was a landmark decision," he said.

NEGATIVE ASPECTS

Textbooks from which young

ELECTRONIC DETECTIVE — A technician examines a new device that seeks out flashes of light too weak or too brief to be seen by the human eye. Tube can be used to detect light from "pulsars" — mysterious radio stars; to search into the structure of atoms; to learn how green plants convert sunlight into food and to decipher further the

Ills of Rural Poverty

Too Often Ignored

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

We hear a lot about poverty problems of big cities but rural poverty is something else again.

Except for the rare headline reporting starvation cases in parts of the South, there isn't much concern about the grinding hopelessness and despair in the countryside.

But the problems of the cities begin in the sharecropper's shacks and courthouse towns of the South. Black people, brutalized by segregation and impoverished by the lack of opportunity in a stagnant economy, flee to the big cities.

There, they just find impacted sion conditions. They've traded the hand of their fathers for the rotten living conditions in the heartless cities where jobs for the products of rural Southern schools are scarce.

The answer to this unjust cycle of migration and poverty is a large-scale development effort to revitalize the economy of substandard rural areas. The Urban League is making such an effort on one of its highest priorities, and we are urging the federal government, which has the power to bring sweeping changes, to do likewise.

I recently visited one area which is the focal point of the Urban League effort — Hancock County, Georgia. Three out of four of its 10,000 people are Negro. The median family income is less than \$2,500. Compare that to the national average of well over \$8,300.

After the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was passed, black people were able to elect county officials. Two of the three county commissioners now are Negro. All three invited us to come to Hancock County and help them

improve living conditions there. People need jobs, housing, better schools. Federal and state programs have to be coordinated to bring services to the poor with the same efficiency as subsidies that go to large farm owners.

The Urban League is going to do its best to make Hancock County a showplace for rural development. We're going to try to make people's lives better so that they can remain there and still lead good lives or, if they wish to move to the cities, be better equipped to do so.

Hancock County is a symbol of what this nation has done to its rural poor and it is a symbol of the hundreds of poor counties just like it. The Voting Rights Act brought hope to many black people in these areas. They saw the opportunity to use the power of the ballot to improve their lives.

Now many of these counties have black officials and others will have soon. Unless the government and the private sector give meaning to political democracy by bringing the rural living conditions in the heartless cities where jobs for the products of rural Southern schools are scarce.

I recently met with the people and leaders of Hancock County. Representatives of regional federal offices were there, and they offered concrete help. The next step, not just for Hancock County, but for the whole South, must come from Washington.

I'm calling on President Nixon to demonstrate his public-spirited concern for the problems of the poor by making a special rural-development effort a top priority.

SPECIAL TASK FORCE

As a start, he could appoint a special task force of representatives of federal agencies to help us turn Hancock County into a model demonstration of how a poor Southern black belt county can be brought into the mainstream of American prosperity.

Why wait for a flood or a riot to declare places like this a disaster area?

Thousands of Satisfied Customers Endorse Ward's Income Tax Service



Montgomery Ward's Income Tax Service Department is open and in full swing for the 1969 income tax season.

While tax departments are new in some locations, Ward's has been offering this service since 1960. The increasing need by Ward customers and the general public for such a service has led to expansion into additional areas.

Some typical comments from satisfied customers of Ward's Tax Service include: "I tried to do my own income tax but when I found out Ward's prices start at only \$5.00, naturally I went to them." — Peter Louisis, school teacher.

"They've done our in-

come tax for the past 5 years and it's always accurate. I wouldn't have anyone else do it." — Paul Aldhizer.

"I worried with our return and lost sleep for several nights. Then I took it to Ward's and I'm sure glad I did!" — Hassel Ferrell.

"I have Ward's do my income tax every year and charge it on my Ward's Charge-All." — Comer Boswell, state trooper.

Ward's Tax Service Departments are staffed by highly-trained income tax specialists who have successfully completed a rigid course of intensive training to qualify them for the preparation of income tax returns.

This unique service permits Ward customers to have income tax returns completed and charge this service on their regular Ward's Charge-All Cards with no down payment needed. Other advantages are: no appointment necessary; private interviews; 1-trip service; returns carefully reviewed before filing; large volume of work which means lower cost to Ward's tax customers.

Prices start at only \$5.00! This year join the thousands of satisfied customers and let a Montgomery Ward tax specialist prepare your income tax.

Ward's Tax Service is available in all area Ward stores.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

PICK YOUR TIRE PICK YOUR PRICE!

Hurry... Take advantage of these big values today!

Here are 4 Goodyear tires to suit the needs and budgets of today's drivers. The Goodyear name is your assurance of the finest in quality and dependability in tires.

"ALL-WEATHER IV"

Prices start at... **\$9.95**

- Your best tire buy in its price range
- 4-ply nylon cord construction

6.50 x 13 tubelless blackwall plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

"MARATHON"

Prices start at... **\$17.55**

- Modern wrap around tread design
- 8,000 gripping edges

6.50 x 13 tubelless blackwall plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

"SAFETY ALL-WEATHER"

Discontinued Design

Prices start at... **\$19.85**

- Our best selling replacement tire
- With Tufsyn rubber

6.50 x 13 tubelless blackwall plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

"POWER CUSHION"

Prices start at... **\$25.40**

- The same tire that comes on many new 1969 cars
- Triple tempered 2-ply Polyester cord body for comfort...ride...durability

6.50 x 13 tubelless blackwall plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

15-Point Engine Tune-Up

Includes all labor and parts listed below...Only **\$18.88**

Get new spark plugs, points, rotor & condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery, and check—ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression & battery.

Compare this offer!

SAFETY SERVICE BUY 3 LOW PRICES

For greater safety and longer tire life

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GOOD BETTER STILL BETTER

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

NO MONEY DOWN with approved credit

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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH 17	
AK4	
AK6	
AK7	
KJ872	
WEST	
QJ	
J104	
J85	
Q10654	
EAST	
10853	
97532	
10432	
Void	
SOUTH (D)	
9762	
KQ8	
KQ5	
AK9	
North-South vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	4NT
Pass	5NT
Pass	7
Double	Pass
Opening lead	AK

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "Here is a letter from J. Edward Morrow of Joplin, Mo. Sounds as if he might be an old friend." "He certainly is. When I first came to Dallas Jed was a reporter on the Dallas News who doubled in brass by teaching bridge and writing a weekly bridge column. He attended your parents' wedding, and has known you since you were born. "You don't remember him because he retired 30 years ago and moved to Joplin. He is at least 80 years young and maybe 90. He and Mrs. Morrow are still regular duplicate players

although they don't get far from Joplin." Jim: "He encloses an interesting hand. I notice that you tend to bid more as you get older, and apparently Mr. Morrow has this tendency."

Oswald: "Let's see. He checked for aces and kings and put Mrs. Morrow in seven clubs when she showed the missing ones." Jim: "You wouldn't bid that way with mother. You might go all the way to seven no-trump, but I guess you would settle for six."

Oswald: "That would be a pretty good contract at match points."

Jim: "You can't blame West for doubling. He must have been really mad when Mrs. Morrow proceeded to make the contract."

Oswald: "Jed calls the play a left-hand coup because it is made against the left-hand opponent. Mrs. Morrow led a club to her ace at trick two and got the news about the 5-0 trump break. Many players might have conceded one but Mrs. Morrow played it out. She took her ace of clubs and finessed her nine."

Then she led the three to dummy's eight so that dummy was left with the king-jack of clubs in back of West's queen and 10. Then she just cashed her high cards in the other suits, making sure to wind up in her own hand.

Poor West had to follow suit until finally Mrs. Morrow led a spade at trick 12. West had to ruff and dummy overruffed."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 2
Pass 3 Pass 3
You, South, hold:
AKK5 WK74 632 AKK
A-Bid four hearts. Your heart support is good and your minimum hand includes two aces and two kings.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to five diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"But what have you done for me lately?"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Well, what do we have on for tonight—Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop or the late-late show?"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
The zodiac man controls his destiny...
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Utilize independence. Be an innovator. Welcome contact. Challenges. Action. Don't let timid individual discourage you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A secret could be revealed. Don't overreact. Be cool. Avoid wearing heavy clothes. Be receptive and a good listener. Not wise to commit yourself. Play possum.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your hopes and wishes are unfulfilled. There is an emotional today where previously there was immobility. Key to the future is to be flexible. Be uncommitted. The future is up to you.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accent on how far you can go. This light on the horizon is a sign of hope. Keynote: acceptance. Be positive to aid and are ready to do so—the rest is up to you.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Plans for future dominate. Bring your creative resource. Work hard and advertise. Means don't hold back. Be aware of public relations. Spread influence. Be a seeker.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Money, possessions, responsibility. Others—these are emphasized. Come to understanding with family. Budget. Be aware of financial standing. Don't pull punches.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Give more than usual attention to partner. Make aware of public relations. Spread influence. Be a seeker.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You get what you need. Emphasis is on status. basics. Improve relations with neighbors. Avoid excess. Sleep pace gets you where you're going. Know him and act accordingly.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect tonight concludes with romance, pleasure, rise of personal magnetism. You finish a major task. You are able to relieve yourself of burden which brings to another.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress talents. Emphasize your unique personality. Dispute. Protect property. Avoid disputes. Be aware of financial interests. Be aware.
PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on short journey. You tend to be realistic. Go on and on. Be realistic. Be to get boy with correspondence. Check calls.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):
Kenneth G. Hull, Carl
Lee A. Quince, 44 Harvey
Earl L. Williams, 300 West
Gary L. Williams, 300 West
Donald W. Lechner, 31 W. Princeton
Donald E. Shannon, 137 W. Plains
Michael E. Strickland, 484 Circle
Theodore N. Brown, 137 W. Plains
Andrew Drake, 40 S. Francis
J. Bratt, 30 S. Francis
Frederick E. Williams, 547 Westview
Kenneth B. Woodhouse, 100 S. East
Lewin Bell, Bloomfield
Charles L. Givens, 300 S. East
John W. Givens, 300 S. East
Earl D. Rhodes, 300 S. East
Clifford G. Murdock, 400 Sunburst
Glen 325 S. East
William E. Bevers, 300 S. East
Glen 325 S. East
Arnold E. Isbell, 300 S. East
Robert F. McCarthy, 300 S. East
Alfon Lavilla Jr., 181 Carr
Robert F. McCarthy, 300 S. East
Terrence J. Rowe, Highland
Francis L. Wright, Orion
Lerry J. Gilbert, Waterford
Wayne R. Hitchman, 48 Cadillac
James E. R. Robbins, 187 S. Marshall
Beryl Alexander Jr., 34 Auburn
Charles Jackson, 34 S. Marshall
Russell D. Lindsay, Troy

Marriage Licenses

Larry G. Moore, Birmingham and Di-
Ann G. Gibson, Birmingham
James E. Funtz, 187 Cameron and
Clifford E. Corbin, 3015 N. Saurat and
Linda E. Williams, 543 S. Saurat
Alan R. Pettler, 543 S. Saurat
Robert E. Phillips, 247 Elizabeth Lake
and Thelma J. Sutton, Waterford

About half the adults in America today are overweight.

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOF



CAPTAIN EASY



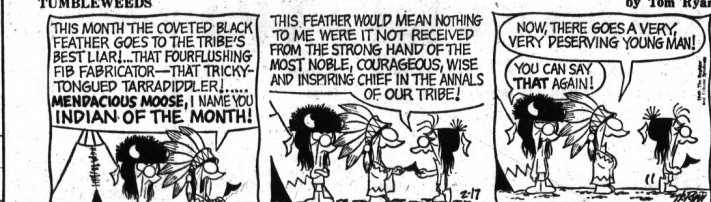
DEX & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



'School Bias, Not Segregation Illegal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's school desegregation decision, which prohibits racial discrimination, but not segregation as such, says the Nixon administration's key official for domestic affairs.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, drew the distinction in an interview.

"If you look at the Supreme Court decision, segregation, in fact, is not prohibited by law," said Finch.

"What is prohibited is deliberate discrimination," he said. "And so, you have to find hard evidence that someone, the people in a community, are deliberately creating situations which lead to discrimination."

SOLID NORTHERN AREAS

Finch said that in solid Northern areas, segregation in fact were prohibited by law, why relevant, going to do with all the solid Negro schools in solid Negro areas in northern cities."

Finch made the comment in discussing federal desegregation guidelines which, he pointed out, the new Republican administration inherited from its Democratic predecessor.

"And so far as I'm concerned as secretary, until I'm satisfied that these guidelines are either inaccurate or not fully relevant, I have to respond to the clear intent of Congress and the Supreme Court."

Finch, who has cut off federal funds from eight Southern school districts for failing to meet the guidelines, said "this doesn't mean the guidelines shouldn't be examined. We are re-examining them."

UNEXPLORED APPROACHES

He suggested there are other approaches that haven't been fully explored, including whether a given district is making a genuine effort to make certain that every child, regardless of race, is getting an equal share of the district's educational resources.

"That's a test that we really haven't applied in many of these cases," he said.

Finch added that he was not arguing for a dual school system, which he described as "prima facie an indication of deliberate discrimination."

Asked if he was consulted by the Justice Department, before it filed lawsuits against school districts in Houston and Louisiana, Finch replied, "As a matter of fact, I was not."

He said the timing and nature of the action were "entirely under Att. Gen. John N. Mitchell's control, but added that "I think down the road, we're going to have to have a greater interface between the two — Justice and HEW — in this whole compliance area and across the nation."

The secretary expressed his views on several subjects, including federal responsibility in welfare, block grants to cities and states, and the future of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Q. Have you been able to evolve a policy on school desegregation or are you still groping for one?

A. I have a policy that I inherited, which is pretty clear-cut. It is to enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the policy that has been further augmented and refined by the decisions of the Supreme Court.

I further inherited an administrative procedure and a great many cases that have been in the pipeline for three years.

GUIDELINES EXAMINED

And so far as I'm concerned as secretary, until I'm satisfied that these guidelines are either inaccurate or not fully relevant, I have to respond to the clear intent of Congress and the Supreme Court. This doesn't mean that the guidelines shouldn't be examined. We are re-examining them.

For example, for somebody to arbitrarily insist in a Southern school district that there be 20 per cent Negro teachers, when you can't hire 20 qualified Negro teachers, because if they are any good, they can get so much more money by going to a Northern city or a Western city, is to then say that you're going to just hire any number to meet that 20 per cent requirement without regard to the quality of education.

There are other approaches we can make that we haven't really fully explored. For example, does a given district, given all of whatever its resources are — after all, most of those resources come from the people within the district — are they making genuine effort to see to it that every child of whatever race or color gets in terms of the hardware, the software, the buildings, the facilities, the faculty, student ratios and so on — are they getting equal share of those resources in the educational process? That's a test that we really haven't applied in many of these cases.

Q. Were not the guidelines you inherited based on his testimony given by many psychologists that the dual system itself is inherently inferior, no matter what you do in the terms of hardware?

NO DUAL SYSTEM

A. Well, in putting this forth, I'm not arguing for the dual system. The dual system is prima facie an indication of deliberate discrimination which is prohibited by law.

But here again, you have to recognize that we treat such a sensitive area, a very gray line in all of these areas. Because, if you look at the Supreme Court decision, segregation in fact is not prohibited by law.

What is prohibited is deliberate discrimination. And so you have to find hard evidence that someone, the people in a community, are deliberately creating situations which lead to discrimination. If the segregation in fact were prohibited by law, what are you going to do with all the solid Negro schools in solid Negro areas in northern cities?

Q. Earlier you described cutting off funds to discriminating school districts as the ultimate weapon. The Nixon administration has gone beyond that with lawsuits in Louisiana and Houston. What prompted that decision?

A. These are being considered now in our shop. It's not a case of taking over the functions of the states in the welfare field. It's a case of trying to find a



ROBERT H. FINCH

A. Now that's a decision made by the Department of Justice. They pick up really where we leave off. We're only concerned with whether there has in fact been compliance in the awarding of these funds.

Q. I assume you were privy to the decision in advance?

A. As a matter of fact, I was not. Since it is also a violation of federal law involved in these cases, the files are turned over to the attorney general. But the timing and nature and the institution of those actions are entirely under his control, and are not done in relation to this department.

Now, I think down the road, we're going to have to have a greater interface between the two — Justice and HEW — in this whole compliance area and across the nation. But we haven't been in office long enough to get that working relationship established yet.

Q. What do you think of New York Gov. Rockefeller's proposal to maintain the surtax for domestic spending?

SOME RESERVATIONS

A. Well, he wanted to retain it with a specific eye toward earmarking it in graduated proportions for education. I have some reservations about that. First of all, the President's commitment during the campaign — he wanted to see the surtax eliminated as quickly as possible — presumably has something to do with the cessation of the Vietnamese war. Secondly, I'm not sure we should get into the business of having a specific federal tax for education. Earmarking is sometimes dangerous, particularly on this scale. And just as he was suggesting that the federal government ought to take over eventually all of the welfare funds, I don't believe as well as we have a federal system that the responsibilities which each level of government has in each of these areas of health, education and welfare should be divided vertically.

The cutting role for education certainly has to be at the local board level. And I would like, as I said, to keep a kind of even balance in terms of the resources of this department in these three areas of health, education and welfare. And I don't propose to make HEW — just to take all of this \$50-billion budget and go into the business of being a Department of the Dole. I think that would be a very unfair use of the resources which lead to discrimination. In the terms of the people's health and in terms of education.

Q. There were two proposals in the Nixon Task Force report for fixing federal minima for welfare payments. What is the status of those proposals?

A. These are being considered now in our shop. It's not a case of taking over the functions of the states in the welfare field. It's a case of trying to find a

brokerage, or a mean level were the two states that tried to implement it more rapidly than the others. I could go on and on with what creates it, but there is no question but what there is, obviously affects what prompts people to move and creates problems for cities and localities that tax their resources.

AT WAR'S END?

Q. Do you think that by the time the Vietnam war ends you'll be in position to push forward with revenue sharing?

A. I would hope we can move forward even before any conclusion. In fact, if the federal government were to strike a figure where we would pick up, say, an even given percentage, or an even given amount of minimum standards — the \$40 level — that would in turn release funds that the states and then the localities could use otherwise, and that is a form of revenue sharing.

Q. But this would be a limited kind of revenue sharing —

A. Oh, yes. It's not a block grant kind of thing, or categorical grant kind of thing.

Q. But do you think the block grant, as envisioned by, say, the League of Cities —

A. There's a great deal of agitation for it. I wouldn't want to predict how it will come out.

Q. What's your own personal feeling as to going into a vast block grant program?

A. Well, my own feeling is that with the budgetary constraints we have now, it's unlikely that we could do it on any massive scale, because we're just spread too thin as long as we have the commitments we do abroad.

Q. Gov. Rockefeller was talking about a fiscal crisis —

A. We have a fiscal crisis in many of these states and cities brought on by a whole variety of things. Too rapid implementation of medicare and medicare, for example, have created enormous problems for New York and California, which

the Nixon administration's key official for domestic affairs.

Q. The administration has said it's not dismantling the antipoverty program. Yet it may be dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity. What is on the drawing board here?

A. Well, the President will have a statement on that. My guess — and that's all it is — there will be no dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Q. Will anything be taken away from OEO other than the Head Start and the Job Corps, for which you have a March 1 deadline to report to Congress?

A. I'm not even prepared to stipulate at this point that Head Start and Job Corps would move, or if they move, how fast that would be done.

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"MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE"

CLINT EASTWOOD
HANG EM HIGH

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Germany is in the news. It was divided into a Western part and a Communist-controlled section after World War II. This was a result of
a-action by the UN Security Council
b-agreements by allies fighting Germany
c-a national referendum
- The former German capital, Berlin, lies deep within Communist East Germany and is also divided. East Berlin is still the capital of East Germany. True or False?
- East Germany announced it would forbid to pass by road or rail across its territory to get to West Berlin.
a-American citizens
b-all former Nazi Party members
c-West German lawmakers and soldiers
- The University of Chicago made news headlines due to
a-student protests over faculty hiring procedures
b-collapse of one of its main buildings
c-the discovery of a new wonder drug
- February 20th is the seventh anniversary of the first orbital space flight by an American astronaut. Who made the flight?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....cache	a-boat used in fishing with nets
2.....alienate	b-change for the better
3.....trawler	c-hidden supplies
4.....autobahn	d-German super-highway
5.....reform	e-make unfriendly

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Clay Shaw	a-Premier, Czechoslovakia
2.....Roy Wilkins	b-Executive Secretary, NAACP
3.....Maurice Stans	c-on-trial for "conspiring to kill President Kennedy"
4.....J. Edgar Hoover	d-Secretary of Commerce
5.....Oldrich Cernik	e-Director of Federal Bureau of Investigation

2-17-69

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ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

The Pontiac Press
Monday, February 17, 1969

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A TACCOMSAT	1..... storm tied up New York, other eastern cities	F
B	2..... Congressmen get pay increase	G
C	3..... symbol of our nation is an endangered species	H
D	4..... President Nixon will visit five West European nations	I
E	5..... HUD Secretary George Romney is reviewing federal city programs	J
	6..... a symbol of the Soviet Union	
	7..... western world's largest communications satellite	
	8..... rocket expert Werner von Braun predicts a U.S. moon landing this year	
	9..... West German Parliament	
	10..... world's largest commercial plane tested	

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE: 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent.

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Do you think our nation should go ahead and build its anti-missile missile system, Sentinel?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
What Caribbean island voted to become the smallest independent nation in the Western Hemisphere?



WEAR IT LIKE IT IS—Whittier School kindergarten teacher Mrs. Edward Thompson sets an example for her students by

dressing in bright, colorful African clothing. The dress-up day was held Friday in conjunction with Negro History Week.

During Negro History Week

School Stresses Black Pride

Negro History Week, garb, and many of the pupils included culture, professions, education and sports.

celebrated in many Pontiac schools last week, culminated teachers and Principal Booker with the theme, "Afro-American in Art and Music," at Whittier School Friday.

All Whittier staff members were dressed in colorful African

Black Caucus

Will Fight Site

A mass meeting and open forum on the site for the new super high school has been called by the Pontiac Black Caucus for 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Black Cultural Center, Sanford and East Wilson.

The caucus, a part of the Michigan Black Caucus, was formed Feb. 2 with the avowed purpose of uniting Pontiac's black community leadership.

A spokesman for the Pontiac group said, "We will take the steps necessary to assist the Pontiac Board of Education and Baldwin."

His staff to come to the decision to reverse itself and declare the issue on site selection reopened."

The board has chosen a site on the Pontiac State Hospital grounds in preference to one proposed in the Bagley-Orchard Lake area.

Tomorrow's meeting will be led by caucus Chairman Dr. Roy Cooley of 224 Astorwood and Dr. Rigoberto Guzman of 308 W. South Blvd.

Panel members will also make statements, and those in attendance will be allowed to participate in the discussion a spokesman said.

Independence

Bicyclist, 6,

Is Hit by Car

A 6-year-old Independence Township boy hospitalized in fair condition after he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle in Independence Township yesterday afternoon.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies say Timothy Lovejoy, 6015 Walden, was struck on Sashabaw near Walden. He is at Pontiac General Hospital.

Driver of the car Norma J. Amley, 33, of 2219 Hartford, Waterford Township, told deputies the boy came into the path of her car from behind a parked car and that she couldn't stop her car in time.

She told deputies she was traveling 45 miles per hour.

Four Injured as Car Hits Stalled Auto

A car which ran out of gas and was left in the middle of a street without its lights on was the cause of an accident which injured four men in Pontiac Saturday, according to city police.

In satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital is Jack R. Bolen, 24, of 146

Harold and Jon Clark, 24, of 419 Maxwell and Gary Love, 23, of 36 Murphy were treated at the hospital and released.

A driver of a car owned by Harley Bickford, 8383 Carriage Hill, Utica, told police he ran out of gas and left the car since he couldn't push it to the side of the road.

Harold was ticketed for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

Shedding Pounds Relatively Easy if \$100 at Stake

IOWA FALLS, Iowa (AP) —

Seven men found that the best way to lose weight is by putting 100 pounds in a contest and slimming down competitively.

All overweight, the seven consulted doctors for recommended weight loss over a month's time, then threw \$100 into a pot.

Winners were to divide the losers' money, but the contest fizzled as each met his target.

Said one, "You think about it before you put that fork to your mouth if it's going to cost you \$100."

It was designed by Louis G. Redstone Architects Inc. of Detroit and built at a cost of \$3.7-million.

The only significant event on the Hill today was the opening of the Senate House Economic committee's annual review of the President's Economic Report, always an occasion for broad-scale discussion of national economic policy.

The committee will be considering the findings of the past administration and questioning for the first time the chief fiscal and monetary officers of the new one. Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers leads off.

Also facing the returning legislators, who got a \$12.500 pay boost during their Lincoln's break, are possible controversial matters concerning malnutrition and the proposed name change of a House committee.

President Nixon, who as a candidate last year asked for delay in ratification, has since given his blessings.

economic power by some large businesses.

TREATY HEARING TOMORROW

The hearings will last for months with final action not expected until next year. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee begins its hearing on the nuclear treaty tomorrow with Secretary of State William P. Rogers the leadoff witness.

The committee last year approved the pact, which is designed to stop the spread of atomic weapons, but the Senate did not act on the treaty because of reaction to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

President Nixon, who as a candidate last year asked for delay in ratification, has since given his blessings.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

George L. Arnold

Service for George L. Arnold, 21, of 736 Auburn will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Burley-Gill Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Arnold, a truck driver for GMC Truck and Coach Division, died Saturday. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Janeen N.; a son, George L. Jr., at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Arnold of Pontiac; four brothers, Vernon, Jerry, Joseph and Kenneth, all at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Larry Strahan of Pontiac and Brenda J. at home.

Mrs. Harry R. Beasley

Service for Mrs. Harry R. (Margaret) Beasley, 70, of 45 W. Beverly will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

A woman of the Moose Memorial service will be held 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Beasley, a retired clerk at Cole's Drug Store, died yesterday. She was a member of Women of the Moose Chapter 30, Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 2887, Ladies National League and Blue Bonnets.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Anderson of Milford, Pa., and Mrs. Larry Healey of Waterford Township; a sister; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Joseph A. Flanigan

Service for Joseph A. Flanigan, 60, of 4933 Dixie, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Corunna.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home.

Mr. Flanigan died yesterday. He was a meat cutter.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; four sons, Patrick E. and Gerald M. at home, Michael L. of Waterford Township and James T. of Pontiac; two brothers; three grandchildren; and his mother, Mrs. Tillie Flanigan of Highland Township.

Mrs. Joseph L. Feuchter

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Joseph L. (Mabel G.) Feuchter, 66, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial at Ironton, Ohio.

Mrs. Feuchter died yesterday. She was a member of Christian Church in Ohio.

Surviving are her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Cyril A. Reeves and Mrs. Charles A. Hubbard, both of Pontiac.

George Houstina

George Houstina, 85, of 130 Raeburn died today.

His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Service for Jose A. Moran, 52, of 128 Hudson will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mr. Moran died Saturday. He was employed at Old Mill Tavern in Waterford Township.

Surviving are his wife, Odubla; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Barron, Mrs. Josephine Gonzales, Mrs. Genoviva Ledesma, Mrs. Anita Cordova and Olga Moran, all of Pontiac; five brothers, including Francisco Moran, Cruz Moran, Luis Moran and Pablo Moran, all of Pontiac; and three sisters, Mrs. Mariana Melendrey, Mrs.

Elvira Ruiz and Mrs. Junita Vasquez, all of Pontiac.

Surviving besides his parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jewell and Mrs. Alice Burnham, all of Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Dennis Kind of Williamson and Mary Lynne at home; a son, Thomas of Detroit; a brother, Edwin C. Thomas of Union Lake; and four grandchildren.

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Elvira Ruiz and Mrs. Junita Vasquez, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. William Richardson

Service for Mrs. William E. (Florence) Richardson, 50, of 5885 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Union Black Funeral Home, Elton Lake, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mrs. Richardson, a member of the Gray Ladies of Pontiac General Hospital, died Saturday.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Dennis Kind of Williamson and Mary Lynne at home; a son, Thomas of Detroit; a brother, Edwin C. Thomas of Union Lake; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. George R. Sova

Requiem Mass for Mrs. George R. (Laura E.) Sova, 66, of 7195 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Perpetua's Church, Waterford Township. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Rosary will be 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sova died Saturday. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Jerome C. of Clarkston; a daughter, Mrs. Chester Fenlon of Waterford Township; three brothers; and seven grandchildren.

Walter Zeller

Service for former Pontiac resident, Walter Zeller, 60, of Detroit will be this morning at Vandy-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Zeller died Friday. He was a pharmacist with Wardendale Pharmacy in Dearborn.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George Spivak of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Mary Holmes of Pontiac Township; and a granddaughter.

Contributions may be made to the Chippewa Indian Reservation.

Mrs. George Bossett

LAPEER — Service for George (Ella) Bassett, 94, 1226 W. Park will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mrs. Bassett died Sunday. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Louis J. Monroe; three daughters, Mrs. Chester Waller of Fairwell, Mrs. Joseph Zabel of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Edwin Mitchell of Imlay City; two brothers; eight grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

George A. Christman

TROY — Service for George A. Christman, 80, of 4075 Chestnut Hill will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Val Halla Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Christman died Sunday. He was a retired machine tool specialist with the federal government.

Surviving are his wife, Helen R.; one son, Allen B. of Bloomfield Hills; and a daughter, Mrs. Sam Bell of Mansfield, Ohio.

Contributions may be made to the Michigan Hand Fund.

Mrs. Thomas Cook

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Thomas (Lillian E.) Cook, 86, of 803 Thomas will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Cook died yesterday. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Holly, and the Charles Edwards Post of the American Legion Auxiliary, Troy.

Surviving is a son, Elmer at home.

David E. Halliday

MILFORD — Service for former resident David E. Halliday, 27, of Saline will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bahnmiller Funeral Home, Saline, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Halliday died Saturday. He was a layout inspector at the Ford Plant in Rawsonville and a member of the First Baptist Church of Saline.

Surviving are his wife, Rose and three children, Chris, Lynn and Bonnie, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. William Prince of Willis and Gayle of Highland; and his mother, Mrs. Virginia Halliday.

Surviving is a son, Elmer at home.

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Surviving is a son, Elmer at home.

Christopher L. Jewell

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Christopher L. Jewell, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jewell of 141 Cranberry Beach, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Mount Vernon Cemetery, Rochester.

Surviving besides his parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jewell and Mrs. Alice Burnham, all of Pontiac.

Leonard M. Karvala

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Leonard M. Karvala, 64, of 965 Highlander will be Thursday at LaSalle Brooks Funeral Home, Stambaugh, with burial in Stambaugh Cemetery. His body may be viewed tonight at Plummerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford.

Mr. Karvala died Saturday. He was a retired Air Force technical sergeant.

Surviving are two sons, John of Lake Orion and George of Stambaugh, and two sisters, Mrs. Alma Campbell and Mrs. Esther Ledger, both of Lake Orion.

Mrs. Ella A. Madjoff

ROMEO — Service for former resident Mrs. Atanas (Ella A.) Madjoff, 74, of Royal Oak will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Roll's Home for Funerals, with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Madjoff died Saturday. Surviving is a son, Alex A. of Royal Oak, and three grandchildren.

Clarence Porritt

LAKE ORION — Service for former resident Clarence Porritt, 74, of Ray Township will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Davis United Methodist Church, Ray Township, with burial in the Davis Cemetery, by Diener Funeral Home, Utica.

Mr. Porritt died yesterday. A retired farmer, he was a 50-year member and past master of the Macomb Lodge 64, F. & A.M., and of the Davis United Methodist Church, Men's Club and a past president of the East Orion Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; two daughters, Mrs. George Wiers of Washington and Mrs. Robert Galler of Rochester; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Heart Fund or the Davis United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thadious Raulston

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Thadious W. (Ida C.) Raulston, 63, of 2110

Snowmobile Injures

Waterford Man, 49

BELLAIRE (UPI) — A somersaulting snowmobile flipped its driver into the air at the Midwestern Snowmobile Race yesterday and catapulted into a group of spectators.

Two persons were injured and at least a dozen others were bruised and scratched by the whirling machine.

Tom Clifton, 49, of 3110 Rosanne, Waterford Township, was described in good condition at Traverse City Munson Hospital, and Sandy Campbell of Honor was treated there and released.

Authorities said the driver, who was unharmed, apparently lost control of his vehicle as it was rounding a turn.

SHIELDED HIS SON

Clifton, who was watching the race with his son, shielded the boy as the snowmobile spun toward them, they said.

Other spectators in the area were treated at a nearby first aid station; they said.

Somebody Stole

Man's New House

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Jack Cloninger wants to know who carried off his four-room frame house that had been condemned for freeway construction.

Cloninger told police he recently purchased the house near the new highway U.S. 59 in northeast Houston, and planned to move it to a new location.

When he drove to the house site Saturday, only a vacant lot and six planks remained.

3 Car Vandals Apprehended

Police apprehended three city juveniles in connection with the vandalism of 12 cars in the parking lot of the Montclair Bowling Alley Saturday night.

Dennis Vincent, 26, of 3074 Beacham, Waterford Township, who had been bowling in the establishment at 30 E. Montclair, caught the three juveniles damaging cars in the parking lot, according to Pontiac police.

He then asked the other bowlers to check their cars.

Eleven other cars were found damaged. Radio antennas and rear-view mirrors valued at a total of \$95, were found smashed.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY AND HOME

With Modern Woodmen's lowest Mortgage Insurance

George E. Wehrley

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Service for George E. Wehrley, 39, of 2484 Dawes will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Wehrley died yesterday. He was employed at GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Nina; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Dempster of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Ruth E. McClurg of Commerce Lake; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

M. E. DANIELS

District Representative
563 W. Huron FE 3-1111

Modern Woodmen of America
Home Office • Rock Island, Illinois

Floral Tributes are Always in Good Taste

There have been occasional requests from families to have friends "please omit flowers." We appreciate the motives and in complying request that an alternate offering be suggested.

In reality, the sending of flowers is an outpouring of regard, and must be accepted as the wish of the giver. Whatever our desires or thoughts — flowers are always in good taste.

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CORRECTION

THE PONTIAC MALL

Ad for Saturday, Feb. 15th Was Incorrect

IT SHOULD HAVE READ . . .

Women's World Series

WEDNESDAY FEB. 19TH

10:00 A.M. in The Community Room

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Monks Vital in Struggle Against VC

KANDAL, Vietnam (AP) — are the monks of the Theravada sect, predominating here and in the American adviser, "you have to have the monks on your side."

He meant that Buddhist preachers, they appeal for more monks in this northwestern part of the Mekong Delta play a key role in the struggle for people's arms and officials are still reluctant in some cases because they cannot be sure that the weapons will not end up with the Vietcong.

In Kandal, which is the seat of the chief monk for Tri Ton district, the Vietcong appear to have made a major blunder. A raiding party one night two months ago killed a monk near the pagoda around which this tiny hamlet is built.

The monks, including the leader, 75-year-old Chum Soum, appealed to the Americans for protection. Now a tight fence surrounds the hamlet and guns have been distributed to a self-defense unit.

WARM RECEPTION

The district senior adviser, Maj. William R. Fields Jr., of Bossier City, La., and his civilian deputy, Lewis R. Macfarlane of Seattle, Wash., visit Kandal and are warmly received by Soum.

Bench were brought out and traditional tea was offered. "You wouldn't have recognized this village when we moved in several months ago," said Macfarlane. "The mess left behind by the Vietcong was terrible."

Now the hard-packed earth area around the pagoda and thatched huts was swept clean. Shit trenches zig-zag through the hamlet and a company of Cambodian irregulars in mercenary service guard the hamlet and its outlying area of rich rice land and coconut and banana palms.

"We want to protect you so that you are free to worship as you choose," said Fields. That is the only interest of our government and we will do it as arms fire crackled as the Vietcong and the government troops skirmished on Mt. Coto, a Vietcong stronghold.

TEA OFFERED

On a visit to a nearby village, Fields and Macfarlane were met with warmest hospitality. This strategically important moment, then said "Ky," mean-

ing Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. He knew there was another man, but had to turn to one of the other monks to help recall Thieu," President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Their contact with the outside world comes only through rare broadcasts they pick up from Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. Even so, they have only heard of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state.

Lawmakers Ride

NEW JORDAN (AP) — About 20 members of the Michigan Legislature were entertained by the Michigan Snowmobile Association. The lawmakers were treated to rides on snowmobiles.



TALK WITH RELIGIOUS LEADER—Two American advisers talk with the chief monk of the Tri Ton district, 75-year-old Chum Soum, at the Buddhist pagoda in Kandal, South Vietnam. Major William R. Fields Jr. (left) and his civilian deputy, Lewis R. Macfarlane, say you have to have the monks on your side to get anywhere in the struggle against the Vietcong.

AP Wirephoto

Hair Stylist, Models Boost Troop Morale

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) — of the American population in Vietnam — some 5,000 WACs, hair stylist and three shapely models who want to help the troops' morale in Vietnam?

You let them style hair and model fashions, naturally.

Elementary? Mr. Daniel, a Paris-born hairdresser who used to work at Sak's beauty salon on New York City's Fifth Avenue, thought so. But no one else did.

"Frankly, I didn't want them up here," grinned Bill Stars, Savannah, Ga., the GI Corps entertainment director. "I just didn't know what to do with them. I was wrong, though. The troops came out of the walls to see the shows."

The group, Mr. Daniel and Friends, really doesn't even have a show. All they do is cut hair, model clothes, joke a little and talk a lot. Their off-beat performance is like a tonic to weary GIs starved for a taste of anything different.

FORGOTTEN SEGMENT

Mr. Daniel limits his stylistic efforts to the forgotten segment

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Monks from neighboring hamlets soon flock around and form the mass of yellow and orange with their flowing robes—these

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WIKC

PAID OWN WAY
Unconvinced, he paid his own way to Vietnam last March, set up an itinerary with the help of military officials here, clipped his way through 350 heads of hair in three weeks and vowed he'd be back.

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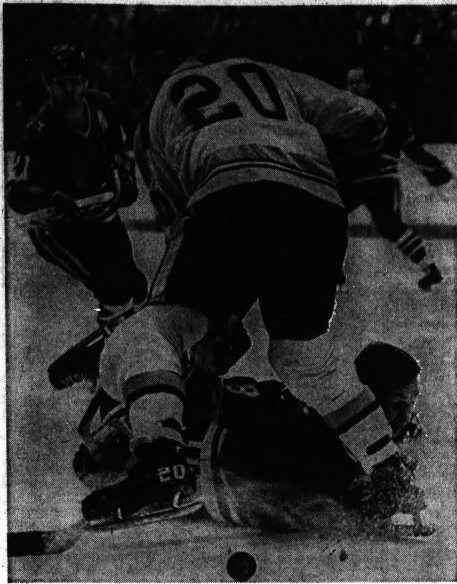
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AP Wirephoto

COLLISION COURSE—Jim Pappin of the Chicago Black Hawks slides through ice shavings as he collides with Boston's Dallas Smith (20) during their game yesterday in Chicago. Hawks' Stan Mikita moves up the ice (background) in pursuit of the puck which is rolling free behind Smith. Chicago won, 5-1.

Problem as Manager

Williams Must Be Patient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams — baseball's fierce, feuding perfectionist — concedes his first problem as manager of the hapless Washington Senators will be patience.

Attorneys met today to put the wrappings on the rich package of stock that will make Williams the part-owner as well as manager of the Senators in an apparent million-dollar deal.

Although the formal announcement by the Senators at a news conference is not expected before Tuesday, Williams is already itching to get back into the game.

"I'm ready to go," he said. "I'm really getting excited about it."

LAST PLACE

Williams, baseball's greatest living hitter with a career average of .344, will be taking over a last-place team that hasn't been able to escape the American League's second division for 22 straight years.

The Boston Red Sox slugger, still remembered for historic feuds with fans, admits his nerves may be on trial with the sickly Senators.

"I remember the last few years when I would sit out the second game of doubleheaders. I would be a nervous wreck," Williams said. "The emotional part is going to be the problem. The patience part."

Spring training is only a week away for Washington, and Williams, after eight years outside baseball, is finding not only the rest of the league but even the Senators' roster crowded with strange names he doesn't know.

Talks Continue, So Does Strike in Baseball Camp

NEW YORK (AP) — After reports of some progress during the weekend representatives of major league teams and their players were scheduled to meet again today in another effort to settle a boycott that threatens the 1969 season.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, was expected to answer the owners' latest pension proposal.

At the same time, the New York Yankees prepared to become the second team to open advance spring training camp, with or without boycotting veterans. Most of the other clubs are scheduled to open camp for pitchers and catchers later in the week.

The latest proposal was not made public, but the players already have rejected an offer by the owners to increase the pension fund by \$1 million to \$5.1 million.

WANT PERCENTAGE

The players are demanding a percentage of the radio and television money, instead of a set sum, and earlier voted overwhelmingly not to sign 1969 contracts and boycott the camps until they get it.

The Yankees will open camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after the Chicago White Sox opened Friday at Sarasota, Fla., minus every established pitcher and catcher. Only journeyman Russ Nixon and Dan Oliniski showed up with 21 rookies.

Williams said he is anxious to take up the challenge, to prove himself again as manager after having been one of the game's greatest players.

HALL OF FAME

The Hall of Fame hitter joked, "I may end up with an ulcer. I've seen these managers and I've asked them how they feel and they say 'fine' — but they look awful."

The Senators are prepared to sign Williams to a long-range contract running from three to five years at something beyond \$50,000 annually.

Williams will also get options to buy a bundle of stock in the club — perhaps 10 per cent, or \$500,000 worth.

The Senators' new owner, Robert E. Short, who bought the club less than a month ago, wouldn't discuss reports that Williams will be baseball's first million-dollar manager.

"I don't know how they figure it. I

Howe Leads NHL's Senior Citizen Night

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969

C-1

SPORTS

Rugged Opponent Awaits Titans in Cage Tourney

Pontiac Catholic's Titans hurdled tough Detroit All Saints Saturday night but a rugged unbeaten Wyandotte Mt. Carmel quintet stands between them and their first Detroit Catholic League second division championship.

Pontiac Catholic outlasted All Saints, 60-59, as Sam Brady brought the winners from behind in the final 1 1/2 minutes of play.

In the first division opening games Sunday, Birmingham Brother Rice edged Detroit Nativity, 62-60, to qualify for Wednesday's semifinal encounter with Detroit Holy Redeemer.

Royal Oak Shrine dropped a 69-68

verdict to Detroit Austin in the other quarter-final bracket game. Austin will play Detroit DePortes Wednesday at the U. of D. Memorial Building.

The finals in both divisions will be Sunday night at U. of D.

CLUTCH POINTS

Brady hit a field goal and then two charity tosses for PCIS (15-9) after it fell behind, 57-56, with 1:31 to play. The clutch shots capped a 24-point night for the slender junior who also grabbed 15 rebounds.

The Titans provided some scoring help for Brady after the first quarter when he netted 10 of their 11 points and they fell behind, 15-11 against All Saints whose only two defeats this season have come at the hands of Oakland County teams.

Kellie Dean pumped in 10 of his 12 points in the second quarter, and Herb Larson hit 10 of his 14 in the third as the Titans surged into a 47-41 advantage after three periods.

STRUGGLES

Brother Rice, struggling to regain its lost winning momentum, was hampered by the personal foul problems of floor leader Don MacAlone but backcourt mate Steve Jones connected for 19 points and center Mike McGill grabbed 11 rebounds to spark the Warriors.

Tickets for Wednesday's first division semifinals and the championship games next Sunday are \$1 each and on sale at both Brother Rice and Pontiac Catholic.

P. CATHOLIC (49)				ALL SAINTS (51)			
Brady	PG	PT	FT	PG	PT	FT	FT
Dean	5	12	12	Adams	7	10	14
Hoffman	3	6	7	Lois	4	2	10
Larson	5	14	14	Soler	3	1	5
Callagher	2	6	4	Solenz	3	4	10
Totals				Totals			
24 12-20 40				25 9-18 39			
Pontiac Catholic				Detroit All Saints			
11 11 14 12-20				11 11 14 12-20			
16-39				16-39			
NATIVITY (49)				BROTHER RICE (62)			
Knott	PG	PT	FT	PG	PT	FT	FT
Gardner	1	2	2	Blattis	3	6-10	12
J. Lee	0	0	0	McAlone	2	2	3
Harris	1	2	2	Hart	2	2	3
P. Young	1	2	2	Johnson	3	5	19
M. Lee	1	2	2	Maloney	3	5	19
Haines	1	2	2	Keeling	1	1	1
Totals				Totals			
11 12-21 40				21 30-25 62			
Nativity				Brother Rice			
17 17 15 12-20				17 17 15 12-20			
16-39				16-39			



AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL CHAMP—Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., wrapped up the National Indoor Tennis Tournament championships yesterday with a 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Ismail El Shafai of Egypt at Salisbury, Md.

Impatient Netter Captures Title

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Stan Smith has come a long way in a short time in the U.S. amateur tennis rankings. But, like most 22-year-olds, he's impatient.

In his first full competitive year of tennis, after special tutoring from pro Pancho Segura, Smith won the U.S. National Junior Championship in 1964.

Now he's ranked No. 3 in the nation, and just itching to get to the top.

"Stan took a long step today toward challenging for the top spot," Donald Dell, the U.S. Davis Cup captain said Sunday after Smith won the U.S. National Indoor Championship. "I think it will be between Smith and (Arthur) Ashe this year."

Smith won handily in the finals over Ismail El Shafai of the United Arab Republic, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4. He also teamed with Bob Lutz to take the doubles title over Charlie Pasarell and Ron Holmberg 7-9, 8-6, 6-4.

SORE ARM

Ashe, the nation's No. 1 player, missed the tournament because of a sore elbow, and Smith whipped Clark Graebner, who is ranked second, in the semifinals.

"Stan was the most improved of any American player last year," Dell said. "He improved about 25 per cent." Smith jumped from seventh to third in the rankings in one year, but he said he "won't be satisfied unless I get to the top."

Despite this improved singles play in 1968, Smith remained better known for his doubles play with Lutz.

"Everybody likes to put a tag on a person," he said, "and it was only natural that I'd be connected with doubles. I can't blame the public. But I hope to do better in singles this year." Although noted for a smashing serve, Smith slipped just one ace past El Shafai Sunday while the UAR champion was credited with 11. It was part of Smith's plan.

18th Hat Trick by Gordie Aids Win Over LA

By the Associated Press

It was a night for the senior citizens in the National Hockey League.

Detroit's Gordie Howe, six weeks short of his 41st birthday, scored three goals and led the Red Wings to a 6-3 victory over Los Angeles. And goalie Glenn Hall, 37, and Gump Worsley, 30, turned in important shutouts as St. Louis blanked Minnesota 6-0 and Montreal shut out Pittsburgh 4-0.

In other Sunday games, New York dropped Toronto 4-2, Chicago whacked Boston 5-1, and Philadelphia shaded Oakland 3-2.

In Saturday's action, Montreal tripped Boston 3-1, Toronto rapped New York 6-2, Minnesota took Detroit 6-2, Chicago blanked Philadelphia 3-0, St. Louis downed Los Angeles 4-1 and Oakland battled Pittsburgh to a 4-4 tie.

DEADLOCK BROKEN

Howe's 18th career hat trick gave him 33 goals for the season and 721 for his career. The NHL's all time leading scorer hit twice in the third period as the Red Wings rallied with three goals in just over five minutes to snap a 3-3 tie.

Garry Unger scored twice and Wayne Connolly, acquired in a weekend trade with Minnesota, also clicked for Detroit. Bill Flett had a pair for Los Angeles.

Alex Delvecchio picked up his 1,000th NHL career point for Detroit. Howe and Montreal's Jean Beliveau are the only other players ever to reach that plateau.

Hall's eighth shutout of the season helped St. Louis tie an NHL record. Combined with five shutouts by Jacques Plante, another veteran goalie, Hall's eight blankings give the Blues 13 for the season matching the mark set in 1952-53 by Toronto's Harry Lumley and Terry Sawchuk and Dave Garthraum of Detroit.

ASSIST FOR GOALIE

Hall, who now has 81 career shutouts, also picked up an assist on a third-period goal by Terry Crisp. Larry Keenan scored twice for St. Louis.

Worsley kicked out 36 Pittsburgh shots and enabled Montreal to move into a tie for first place in the NHL's East Division with Boston.

The Canadiens, unbeaten in the last seven games, got two goals from Ralph Backstrom and one each from Dick Duff and Yvan Cournoyer as well as spectacular goaltending from Worsley, who made half a dozen sensational stops to preserve his 38th career shutout.

Chicago bombed Boston with 22 shots in the opening period and 51 for the game, tagging the injury-riddled Bruins with their second straight loss. Bobby Hull and Doug Mohns scored first-period goals and the Hawks carried play the rest of the way.

The Rangers got goals from their highest scorer—Vic Hadfield—and their lowest scorer—Larry Jeffrey—59 seconds apart in the first period, triggering their victory over Toronto. Hadfield's 23rd of the season and Jeffrey's first gave New York a 2-0 lead and the Maple Leafs never got even.

North Stars Deal With Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne Connolly knows how fleeting hockey glory can be. A top choice of the Minnesota North Stars in the National Hockey League's expansion draft in 1967, the 29-year-old Connolly was traded away to the Detroit Red Wings Saturday in exchange for rookie pro Danny Lawson, now with the Fort Worth Wings of the Central Hockey League, and a player to be named later.

Connolly was the expansion division's player of the year in 1968-69, when he netted 35 goals in the regular season and put in eight more in the Stanley Cup playoffs. This year he scored 14 goals and 15 assists for Minnesota.

Teen Sets Record With '300' Game

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A 13-year-old Toledo boy became the youngest bowler ever to roll a 300 game in sanctioned competition Sunday.

John Stewart, who bowls in two leagues—averaging 152 in one and 154 in the other—performed the feat in a 165-300-161—626 series.

The American Bowling Congress in Milwaukee, Wis., said John was five days younger when he set the mark than the previous record holder, Raymond Russaw of Kansas City.

In Ski Competition

West Bloomfield Shines

West Bloomfield Saturday became the first school in the three years of the sanctioned Southeast Michigan High School State Regional Ski championships to capture both the girls' and boys' titles.

The Lakers claimed their third straight boys' championship with a 14 seconds superiority over Waterford Kettering, and took home their first girls' crown by a 10 1/2 seconds margin over Rochester.

Their winning effort in the coeds' division was spearheaded by the dual individual victory of Pauli Cunningham who led all the feminine entries with a :29.536 run in the giant slalom, and a :51.167 combined time for her two slalom races.

WKHS' second place finish in the boys' races was sparked by Steve Rocky who captured the top spot individually. He had :48.616 for the two slalom runs, and a :27.488 clocking in the GS.

Rocky nipped Waterford's Jim Nye by .210 for the slalom honors, and outsped Gary Willis of Rochester by .393 in the giant slalom.

COSTLY FALL

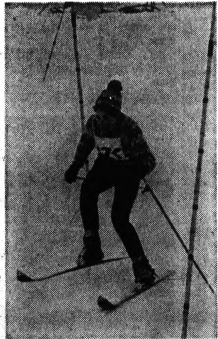
It was a discouraging day for the Rochester girls who appeared to have a strong chance of staying even and perhaps ahead of West Bloomfield after the slalom races; but the Falcons' No. 3

girl Carol Swan caught an edge and fell at the finish line.

By the time she recovered, she had lost approximately 10 seconds and they weren't able to make up the margin in the GS.

Miss Cunningham teamed with April Welch and Cindy Oldenburg — all of whom placed among the 10 medalists in both events — to produce the girls' championship.

The Lakers' boys title was garnered by dual medalists Rick Stanker and Dan (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandewerpe

Draft Choice Agrees

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles announced Sunday the signing of their 13th draft choice, tight end Wade Key of Southwest Texas State.

Face-Lifting Slated

STANTON, Del. (UPI) — A \$4 million face lifting of the clubhouse and other facilities at Delaware Park Race Track will begin Aug. 11 it was announced Sunday by Baird C. Brittingham, track president.

NO HINT OF TROUBLE, THEN . . . — Rochester senior Carol Swan darts through the final gate (top photo) during her second slalom run Saturday morning in the Southeast Michigan state regional ski championships at Mt. Holly. However, 10 yards later she caught an edge, lost control and skidded uncontrollably wide of the finish line. She lost precious seconds

regaining her balance before she was able to crawl through the finish gates (bottom photo) where she received help freeing herself from her entanglement and consoling from an unidentified spectator for her heartbreaking slip. The Falcons were in a challenging position for the team trophy until Miss Swan tumbled.

In Inter-Lakes League

W. Lake, PNH Share Mat Title

The Vikings of Walled Lake Central continue to show their class as a tournament team. The Vikings, losers in a dual meet earlier to Pontiac Northern, came up with seven individual champions Sunday and rolled up 120 points to place first in the Inter-Lakes League tournament.

Pontiac Northern was second with 112 markers, followed by Waterloo (54), Southfield Lathrup (36), Farmington (23) and Livonia Stevenson (21).

KEETERING WINS

Elsewhere, Keetering won the Wayne-Oakland League (111). Ferndale took the Southeastern Michigan Association championship and Madison reigns as the top team in the Oakland A. With the tournament victory, Walled Lake thus shares the I.L. championship with PNH, since the Northern squad won the regular-season phase of the title.

SECOND TRIUMPH

It was the second triumph of the season for the Vikings. Their first came back in December at the Oakland County Christmas Tournament. Now, they'll start priming for the district phase of the state tournament.

Hauling in first-place points for Walled Lake were Tim McFadden (112), Randy Hyde

(120), Mike Karner (127), Dave York (138), Bob Mott (165), Rick Baker (178) and Pat Callan (Heavyweight).

THREE FOR PNH

Northern produced three champions — Epi Gomez (137), Harry Flanagan (154) and Tom Mash (163). The others went to Jack Kosybar (85) of Southfield Lathrup and Eric Alsop (145) of Waterloo.

Callan sewed it up for the Vikings. After a cautious opening — a pin by Castillo would have left the two in a tie for the meet — Callan came on strong and pinned Castillo in 4:54. Walled Lake and Northern also share the junior varsity championship. Northern was the champion during the season, while the Vikings rolled up 112 points Saturday to win the tournament, second of the crown. Northern was second with 98 points.

DOMINATES TOURNEY

Keetering dominated the Wayne-Oakland affair by taking five of the 12 individual championships, and along with

Tech Wins 7-3; Denver Upset by MSU Six

By The Associated Press

Michigan's college hockey teams apparently are bent on being spoilers in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Michigan Tech knocked off WCHA front-runner North Dakota 7-3 Saturday while Michigan State upset Denver 5-1 in the only second loss at home for the Pioneers in two years.

Michigan's Wolverines, meanwhile, moved into a tie for fourth place with Minnesota by whipping the Gophers 4-2.

There are no more WCHA games scheduled until Friday when Michigan takes on North Dakota in the opener of a two-game series. That same night Michigan State will entertain Minnesota. Denver will play host to the Canadian Nationals and Bemidji State will be at Lake Superior State.

Pistons Reject Foe's Charity

By The Associated Press

Inaccuracy at the free throw line led to the Detroit Pistons' downfall Sunday, as the Motor City team let a 57-42 second-quarter lead slip through their fingers, losing to the Seattle Super Sonics, 127-119.

Bob Rule scored 36 points and Lenny Wilkens helped out on the Sonics' behalf with 34 and 14 rebounds. High man for Detroit was Walt Bellamy with 31 points.

The Pistons hit just 37 of 65 attempts from the foul line.

Detroit was ahead 57-42 midway through the second quarter, but the Sonics fought back to trail 65-58 at the half.

A basket by Art Harris put the Sonics in front 70-68 in the third quarter, but Detroit pulled down to a 74-71 tie in the final frame. A set shot by Wilkens gave Seattle the edge and the Sonics held the lead the rest of the way.

In other NBA action, Cincinnati bowed to Phoenix, 125-113. Philadelphia outshined Boston 127-102 and San Francisco took Atlanta 113-106, and Milwaukee beat Los Angeles 106-97.

Gail Goodrich scored 25 points down Park International Motor for the Phoenix Suns and Dick Race. He averaged 106 miles per hour. His time was two minutes faster than the record set last year.

Tom Van Arsdale with 23 points to pace the Milwaukee Bucks to their 19th victory in 63 games, a 106-97 surprise over Western Division-leading Los Angeles.

Amon Wins Cup

MELBOURNE, Australia

(AP) — New Zealand's Chris Amon won the final event in the seven-race Tasman Cup series Sunday by clocking a record 60 minutes, 10.6 seconds in his Italian Ferrari in the 100-mile San Marino Grand Prix. He averaged 106 miles per hour. His time was two minutes faster than the record set last year.

Robertson's eighth assist moved him past Boston's retired Bob Cousy, who accounted for 6,949 in 13 seasons. Robertson is in his ninth year.

DETROIT SEATTLE

	G	P	A	P	P	P
Dijcher	0	1	1	1	1	1
Bellamy	12	10	12	10	12	10
Bing	0	1	1	1	1	1
Conley	0	1	1	1	1	1
Miller	2	2	2	2	2	2
Muller	0	1	1	1	1	1
Walters	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	21	24	24	24	24	24

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	35	11	12	82
Detroit	30	22	8	68
New York	28	22	10	66
Pittsburgh	25	28	15	65
Chicago	25	28	15	65

Wayne-Oakland League

Team Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Keetering	4	2	0	8
Waterloo	3	3	1	7
Southfield	2	4	0	4
Walled Lake	2	4	0	4
Keetering	2	4	0	4

Individual Results

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Keetering	4	2	0	8
Waterloo	3	3	1	7
Southfield	2	4	0	4
Walled Lake	2	4	0	4
Keetering	2	4	0	4

INTER-LAKES LEAGUE

Team Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Walled Lake	11	2	0	22
Pontiac Northern	10	3	1	21
Southfield	5	8	1	11
Waterloo	4	9	1	9
Farmington	2	11	1	5

Individual Results

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Walled Lake	11	2	0	22
Pontiac Northern	10	3	1	21
Southfield	5	8	1	11
Waterloo	4	9	1	9
Farmington	2	11	1	5

OAKLAND A. LEAGUE

Team Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Madison	10	2	0	20
Rochester	8	4	0	16
Lea	7	5	0	14
Walled Lake	6	6	0	12
Walled Lake	6	6	0	12

Individual Results

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Madison	10	2	0	20
Rochester	8	4	0	16
Lea	7	5	0	14
Walled Lake	6	6	0	12
Walled Lake	6	6	0	12

WESTERN MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION

Team Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Farmdale	10	2	0	20
Southfield	8	4	0	16
Walled Lake	7	5	0	14
Walled Lake	7	5	0	14
Walled Lake	7	5	0	14

Individual Results

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Farmdale	10	2	0	20
Southfield	8	4	0	16
Walled Lake	7	5	0	14
Walled Lake	7	5	0	14
Walled Lake	7	5	0	14

Ongais Sets Records

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Danny Ongais of Carlsbad, Calif., drove a Mickey Thompson Ford Mustang 198.11 miles an hour and elapsed time of 7.51 seconds for two records Sunday in the Stardust Drag Racing Championships against a field of 15 opponents.

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Pictured left to right: Lawrence J. Ciddings, Lake Orion; Richard A. Karwowski, Lake Orion; John F. Reineck, Lake Orion.

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lots of benefits. Send resumes to:
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SERVICE STATION, MUST be able
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Experienced in industrial construction work in the Detroit Pontiac area for large industrial builder, call Maynard Gauthier.

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Experienced for cleaners. \$150 per
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in mounting and balancing car and
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National AAA-I Company opening
new office in Pontiac. We have
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personal services. We will
to start leading to supervisory
positions. Must be high school
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Career opportunity for your family. No college or military background or equivalent or years or more A or H or L. No experience necessary. Challenge training and growth possible. New York City office. Farmington and 12 MI. Rd. For info, call 1-800-451-2828. Personnel Dept. 476-9000.

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TURKEY LATH OPERATOR, Wages \$10.00 per hour. No experience, trained, paid Blue Cross. Apply to: **W. J. B. Corp.**, 200 Industrial Row, Troy, NY.
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SALESMAN**

We are looking for a salesman who intends to make \$15,000 a year. An experienced used salesman who is willing to work on a commission basis. Increasing sales, can qualify for this position selling new and used cars, trucks, modern, progressive GM, dealerships. Man fringe benefits, no hospitalization, profit sharing plan, dental, and vacation. See Tomaszewski and Associates, Inc., 1400 E. Main St., Rochester, N.Y. 14609.

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shifts and rest days. Minimum not necessary — will train. Company benefits include hospital benefits, plus life and vacation. Good retirement plan.

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local on the job training
IF YOU LEARN
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FOR MONTH
requirements.
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TUES. AND WED. ONLY.
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in frame, with
design, \$29.
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LEMAN convertible. Power automatic. \$39 down, payment \$10.00 per week. Call Mr. Woodward, credit manager at J. R. ROLO TURNER FORD Woodward Birmingham

ARRIVED (3) 1968 Pontiac coupe, double power, auto. (1) Pontiac 4-door sedan. \$109.00. We were formerly municipal

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1940 W. Wide Track

306 FEB 28 1968

ALL 1968 Grand Prix, Mini
 and Ambassador. Loaded. \$23-174.
CATALINA STATION Wagon
 perfect condition, double
 automatic cruise control. WY

AMBLER station wagon, good
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AMBLER CLASSIC 4-door
 1968, automatic transmission
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 Priced to sell \$695. ROS
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66 DeVille Sedan
 • Gold, black roof, full
 disc F/A Stereo radio
 climate control, low miles

65 Coupe DeVille
 • Jet Black finish, one
 owner, air conditioned
 low throughout

1964 Fleetwood
only 32,000 careful miles
local owner, air condi-
tional power

1963 DeVille Sedan
Blue, matching trim,
power, air conditioned,
new tires

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PHONE MI 4-1930

Shrubs

ACROSS

1 Shrub used for hedges
10 More faded (slang)
11 Kind of exam
13 Peruse
14 Adjective
15 Strong wind
16 Roman
17 Artful
18 Depressed
19 Frozen rain
21 On the side (suffix)
22 Evergreen shrub
23 Candelier
24 Sweet oil
25 Center
26 Goddess of discord
27 Distress
28 Signal
29 Grow old
30 Thin
31 Make

DOWN

1 Stage
2 Scupper
3 Preposition
4 Phil
5 Unhappy
6 (var.)
7 Grow old
8 Thin
9 Make

Answer to Previous Puzzle

8 City in Algeria
9 Town in Ontario
10 External covering
11 Masculine nickname (comb. form)
12 Ethiopian title
13 Pen for pigs
14 Expires
15 Australian rattle bird
16 Rattles (poet.)
17 Ignited again
18 Masculine compact
19 Tress
20 Venus
21 Poisonous

8 City in Algeria
9 Town in Ontario
10 External covering
11 Masculine nickname (comb. form)
12 Ethiopian title
13 Pen for pigs
14 Expires
15 Australian rattle bird
16 Rattles (poet.)
17 Ignited again
18 Masculine compact
19 Tress
20 Venus
21 Poisonous

Rowan, Martin Ready to 'Straight' Murder Mystery

By EARL WILSON

HOLLYWOOD—Dan Rowan and Dick Martin are getting ready to make their first movie since their electrifying success with "Laugh-In" and somewhere in it Dick gravely tells Dan, "I'm turning into a werewolf."

"Great!" says Dan.
"Great!" says Dick.
"Sure—we can get you on the Ed Sullivan show now," says Dan.

The movie, produced by MGM and tentatively titled "The Strange Case Of," will otherwise be a pretty straight murder mystery along the lines of "The Cat and the Canary." They were a very businesslike pair as they moved around their offices here at NBC, working on the last two TV shows of the season. They guaranteed there would be no blackouts and no body-painting in this film, and that it will all be straight, except for Martin.

"Then we are going out on the Belafonte circuit—a concert tour," Rowan said. "Then on Aug. 7 we are back to start TV again."

Rowan and his wife have looking for a house. During the search they encountered Wally Cox, who told them, "I've been wanting to see you to tell you that for once I like to watch a show that's popular." That pleased Rowan very much.

"Some people think you've had a bad effect on the country's morals," this reporter suggested.

"I think it's the other way around," Martin said. "The country's morals had a bad effect on us."

They pointed out, for example, the California Legislature was about to pass a law that would have allowed speedometers on used cars to be rolled back to zero, so that a purchaser would have no idea of the mileage.

Their Fickle Finger of Fate device prevented that. They also Fickle-Fingered the National Rifle Association.

"We got a letter from a mother of eight thanking us for putting together something funny, so the family wouldn't have to watch violence," Rowan said. "You remember that picture of a Vietnamese officer shooting a man in the head? I think a picture of a naked broad is a lot safer than that."

Dick Martin, the unmarried one who "prefers to bounce," as he puts it, and has a large feminine following, nodded vigorously.

"Much safer," he said.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N. Y.

Caroline Kennedy is flying to Antigua, to visit a family friend. Mrs. Corbett Monica and Elvis Presley went to see Dick Shawn in a Las Vegas show—and both were wearing the same outfit. . . . Ricardo Montalban and Shirley MacLaine went to Boston by train for their "Sweet Charity" premiere. . . .

Hayley Mills told the producers of "Twisted Nerve" she'll miss the N.Y. opening because boy friend Roy Boulting can't come along.

Bea Lillie told the manager of Whitehouse and Hardy, the haberdashers, she'll be in often: "It's not the merchandise you have the most comfortable chairs on Fifth Ave."

Betty McGuire (of Fairfield, Conn.), Susan Hayward's understudy in "Mame" at the Las Vegas Caesars Palace, has played 34 performances already for Susan, who's had laryngitis.

James Earl Jones' hit Broadway show, "Great White Hope," will be recorded by (Tetragrammaton); album price, about \$30.

Sally Kirkland, who was nude onstage in "Sweet Eros," will be bare again in her first film, "Coming Apart."

Allan Jones is subbing for ailing Dana Andrews in the touring "Paint Your Wagon." . . . Secret Stuff: A TV personality says he was fired because he drew more fan mail than the star of the show. . . . Omar Sharif (now in "My Darling Clementine") is talking to producer Ray Stark about a Broadway musical. . . . Leo Marx wants Catherine Deneuve as co-star of his western, "Monte Walsh."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Money isn't everything. In fact, the way things are going it soon won't be anything.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Bob Hope insists it's easy to spot the host at a party: "He's the one reminding the guests to make only local calls."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "An optimist is a woman who mistakes a bulge for a curve." —Ring Lardner.

EARLY'S PEARLS: One of the hardest things in the world is to convince a woman that even a bargain costs money.

Girl jokes, we hear, don't use whips on their horses—they swing their purses instead. . . . That's all, brother.

(Publishers—Hall Syndicate)

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WKYC-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—Movie: "Strange Lady in Town" (1955)
Beautiful woman finds love, adventure when he joins brother in Santa Fe in 1879. Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell
(50) R C—Flinstones
(56) R—Sea Hunt
6:15 (56) Time for John
6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C—News—Reynolds
(50) R—McIntire's Navy
(56) R—Children's Fair
(62) R C—My Friend Flicka

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
Program originates from Detroit
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—I Love Lucy
(56) Title Hunt
(62) R C—Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles" (1959)
Sherlock Holmes investigates curse of English family which descends to each man who inherits the title. Peter Cushing, Andre Morell
7:30 (2) C—Gunsmoke—Doc, Kitty, Sam and Louie
Pheeters are held hostage by bounty hunters, who hope to trade prisoners to Marshal Dillon for cowhand in jail.
(4) C—I Dream of Jeannie—NASA officials are perturbed because Tony is continually being whisked to sleep.
(7) C—Avenagers—Steed and Tara are assigned to track down perpetrator of series of murders threatening success of world disarmament conference.
(50) R C—Hazel
(56) R—One to One

8:00 (4) C—Rowan and Martin—Guest Tim Tym plays George Washington and a cowboy and sings in each segment of a decade-by-decade musical feature.
(9) R C—I Spy
(56) Jazz From Newport, 1967
One hour of highlights from the guitar and trumpet workshops at the Newport Jazz Festival illustrating techniques and styles used by some jazz leaders.
8:25 (56) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) C—Here's Lucy—Craig needs money for a surfboard and talks Uncle Harry into getting him a job at a supermarket.
(7) C—Peyton Place—Dr. Ross advises Betty to give up her fight for inheritance; Lew tries to make friends with Joanne.
(50) C—Password
(62) R C—Movie: "The Big Trees" Ruthless cattle baron wants timber owned by homesteaders. Kirk Douglas, Patricia Wymore
9:00 (2) C—Mayberry R.F.D.—Friendship between Sam and his girlfriend becomes strained when Sam's carefully nurtured string beans come up pitifully stunted, while her's are long and beautiful.
(4) (Special) C—Bob Hope—Salute to vaudeville days features Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, George Burns and Diana Ross and the Supremes.
(7) C—Outcasts—Corey, racked by guilt

TV Features

ROWAN AND MARTIN, 8 p.m. (4)

JAZZ FROM NEWPORT, 8 p.m. (56)

BOB HOPE, 9 p.m. (4)

NET JOURNAL, 9 p.m. (56)

JACK BENNY, 10 p.m. (4)

JOHNNY CARSON, 11:30 p.m. (4)

because of killing a girl, challenges her fiancée to a duel which he plans to lose. Ida Lupino guests.

(9) C—What's My Line—Alan Alda, Anita Gillette guest.

(50) R—Perry Mason
(56) C—NET Journal—Children recovering from home abuse are studied at the University of Colorado Medical Center by a special team of psychiatrists, pediatricians and social workers.

9:30 (2) C—Family Affair—Uncle Bill and Cissy find romantic interests in Spain, unaware that French has lost the twins on a sight-seeing trip.

(9) C—Tommy Hunter
10:00 (2) C—Carol Burnett
Carol and Harvey Korman have a rocking-chair chat with world's oldest living hippie (Bernie Kopell). Shirley Jones is a special guest.

(4) C—(Special) Jack Benny—Lucille Ball, Dennis Day and singer Rouven help Jack celebrate belated birthday party. Ann-Margret, Jerry Lewis make brief appearances.

10:30 (2) C—Kennedy Aide Out Till '72

MIAMI (AP)—Theodore Sorensen, aide to President John F. Kennedy and campaign adviser for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said Sunday he will not be doing anything for Sen. Edward Kennedy before 1972, if then.

In a speech at Temple House, Sorensen said, "The cost of political campaigns in the United States today has risen beyond all reasonable limits."

He said tax deductions should be allowed for small campaign contributions and public funds should be allocated for general voter information booklets.

Another way to cut campaign costs would be to compel television stations to devote free air time to candidates, Sorensen said.

CON IS CANDIDATE for Jaycee Office

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Richard Atwrey is running for vice president of the Kansas Jaycees, and he expects to step up his campaign when he moves to Wichita March 3—on parole.

Atwrey is president of the Jaycee chapter at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory.

He has a wife, two children and a job waiting for him in Wichita.

—Minnie Pearl is cohost.

(7) C—The Big Valley—Jarrod attempts to aid an embittered Indian friend held on a false murder charge.

(9) C—Front Page Challenge
(56) Joyce Chen, News, Weather, Sports
10:30 (9) R—DANGER Man
Drake enlists the aid of a meek government clerk in smashing a Middle East dope ring.

(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock
(56) R—Folk Uproar
(62) R—Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—Movie: "Wing and a Prayer" (1944)
Story of heroic Navy pilots aboard aircraft carrier in World War II. Don Ameche, Dana Andrews, William Eythe
(62) R—Movie: "The British painter enjoys wild Bohemian life replete with zany adventures. Alec Guinness, Jack Walsh
11:30 (2) (Special) Hollywood Through the Years—This week the late show will feature movies and special material that will tell the history of Hollywood. Tonight's features:
(1921) Lillian Gish: "Blood and Sand" (1922) Rudolph Valentino.
(4) C—Johnny Carson—Program will originate from beautiful downtown Burbank until Feb. 28. Guests for curtain-raiser include entire "Laugh-In" cast, plus Don Adams.
(9) C—Joey Bishop
(56) R—Movie: "The Laughing Anne" (1954)
Tragic and sordid love story of beautiful girl and crippled boxer. Wendell Corey, Margaret Lockwood, Forest Tucker
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R—Texas
(9) C—Perry's Probe
1:30 (2) R—Naked City
(7) News
2:30 (2) C—News

R—Rerun C—Color

TUESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C—On the Farm
6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C—Classroom
6:45 (7) C—Bat Pink
7:00 (4) C—Today
(7) C—Morning Show
7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
7:50 (2) Warm-Up
8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo
(9) C—Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(56) Interviewing for Results
8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
8:30 (7) R—Movie: "Vagabond King" (1956) Kathryn Grayson
(4) C—Friendly Giant
8:45 (9) Cher Helene
8:50 (56) Americans From Africa
9:00 (2) C—Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C—Steve Allen—Guests include O. M. A. Sharif and Jill St. John
(9) C—Bozo
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
9:55 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
(9) (56) R—Book Parade
10:00 (2) C—The Lucy Show
(4) C—Snap Judgment
(56) C—American Schools
10:25 (4) C—News
10:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas
—Minnie Pearl is cohost.

11:00 (2) C—Concentration
(7) C—Anniversary Game
10:35 (56) Science Is Fun
10:50 (56) Listen and Say
11:00 (4) C—Personality
(7) C—Galloping Gourmet
(9) C—Ontario Schools
(7) C—Jack LaLanne
11:30 (56) Americans From Africa
11:30 (4) C—Hollywood Squares
(7) R—Bachelor Father
(9) Take Thirty
(50) C—Kimba
11:50 (56) Friendly Giant

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C—Jeopardy
(7) R—Bewitched
(9) C—Bonnie Prudden
(50) C—Alvin
12:05 (56) Misterogers
12:25 (2) Fashions
12:30 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—Funny You Should Ask
(9) R—Real McCoy's
(50) R—Movie: "Male Hunt" (1964) Bachelors on a Greek pleasure cruise try to evade designing females. Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Deneuve
12:45 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
12:55 (4) C—News
(7) C—Children's Doctor
1:00 (2) C—Love of Life
(4) C—Match Game
(7) C—Dream House
(9) R C—Movie: "Stop, You're Killing Me" (1953)
Prohibition repeal causes wife of beer-baron racketeer to persuade him to go legitimate. Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor
1:05 (56) Tell Me a Story
1:25 (2) C—News
(4) C—Carol Duvall
1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns
(4) C—Hidden Faces
(7) C—Let's Make a Deal
1:45 (56) Listen and Say
2:00 (2) C—Divorce Court
(4) C—Days of Our Lives
(7) C—Newlywed Game
(56) Science Is Fun
2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light
(4) C—Doctors
(7) C—Dating Game
(50) R—Make Room for Daddy
2:45 (56) R—All Aboard for Reading
3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
(4) C—Another World
(7) C—General Hospital
(50) R—Topper
(56) Joyce Chen Cooks
3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night
(4) C—You Don't Say
(7) C—One Life to Live
(9) C—Bozo's Big Top
(50) C—Captain Deedee
(56) Efficient Reading
4:00 (2) C—Linkletter Show
(4) C—Donald O'Connor
(7) C—Dark Shadows
(9) C—Lively Spot
(56) German Lesson
4:15 (56) Social Security
4:30 (2) C—Merv Griffin
(7) R—Movie: "Father of the Bride" (1950) Elizabeth Taylor, Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett
(50) R—Little Rascals
(56) What's New
(62) C—Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:00 (9) R C—Batman
(50) R—Munsters
(56) TV Kindergarten
(62) R—Robin Hood
5:30 (4) C—George Pierrot—"Village Beneath the Sea"
(9) R C—Gilligan's Island
(50) R C—Superman
(56) Misterogers
(62) R—Leave It to Beaver

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C—On the Farm

6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester

6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C—Classroom

6:45 (7) C—Bat Pink

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Southern California's Massive Oil Slick: Diary of a Crisis

By KELLY SMITH TUNNEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The beach and the sea and the view are the pride of proud Santa Barbara.

On Wednesday, Feb. 5, the beach turned black, the sea turned slimy and the view and the pride were swallowed in oil.

A loon died writhing on the sand, choking on black scum. A whale, surfacing for air, raised its nose through the oil and disappeared.

SCRATCHED TO DEATH

A fisherman, checking his lobster pots, picked up a goodenough pot. Inside, two black-covered creatures scratched themselves to death.

For 13 days, this country's largest oil disaster — a slick fed from the bowels of the earth — grew to such massive proportions that planes stopped estimating it at 800 square miles. A quarter-million gallons of crude oil raged out of control in the Pacific Ocean, riding the waves, driven by the wind.

It all began, as disasters do, on a routine day.

It was Tuesday, Jan. 22. Dawn came dank and cold along the Southern California coast. Six miles offshore in the living quarters of a rig called Platform A, it was cozy, hotel like. Men shaved. The cook fried eggs.

GIANT TINKERTORY

Platform A loomed from the sea like a giant tinkertory. Only five months old, it was one of Union Oil Company's newest rigs, the elite.

It is on this day that well No. 5 is to start pumping crude oil ashore. It was to start paying for itself.

At 8 a.m., the shift changed, as routine.

At 10:50 a.m., men are working to retrieve a bit in the piping on well No. 5. Suddenly, like lava boiling from a volcano, gaseous bubbles appeared beneath the platform.

THICK BLACK SCUM

First 100 feet in diameter, then 200 and 300 feet the bubbles grow, tossing up in their menacing rage a thick black scum — oil.

"Blowout," comes the cry over the radio phone.

Blowout. A cry soon to be heard in the White House, in the halls of Congress, in board rooms of major oil companies at conservation meetings, at picket lines, on front pages around the world.

In Los Angeles, short and slight Ty Brinker, a drilling superintendent for Union Oil, has just sat down at his desk with coffee.

HOME FOR LUNCH

In the Coast Guard headquarters at Santa Barbara Harbor, the group commander, Lt. George Brown III, has just told his wife he will be home for lunch.

In Honolulu, Hawaii, the federal water pollution official for the West Coast, Paul de Falco, is making a speech on estuaries.

Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Word is spreading. Washington has been notified. The mayor of Santa Barbara, Gerald Firestone, will be told at lunch. By 1:30, local citizens will hold a meeting, the first of many. The local newspaper, the News-Press, will banner: "Big Offshore Oil Leak Posing Channel Threat."

FIRST STATISTICS

By noon, Lt. George Brown sends the first public statistics by teletype to the district Coast Guard office in Long Beach. "A

violent gas bubble 500 feet in diameter . . . thick and larry . . . slick of half-mile wide and half-mile long." And he pens a memo to himself: "Don't Panic."

Santa Barbara is a scenic, story-book community with Spanish-style houses and red-tiled roofs. Nestled between purple mountains and crescent pearl-white beach, it considers itself the queen of Southern California. It works to preserve the image.

Thursday, Jan. 30. At 2 a.m., temperatures around Platform A are below freezing. Crews, working without sleep, are coated in grease and sweat. The stench of crude oil dries the throat. Winds have calmed, and an eerie transparent haze — gas — settles in around well No. 5.

AIRLIFT TO SHORE

Gas on an oil site poses a danger like looking down the barrel of a gun. Ty Brinker concedes. The order is evacuate. Helicopters are called in to airlift the crews to shore. At 6 a.m. George Brown and an augmented crew of nine Coast Guardsmen are answering telephones, handling routine search and rescue operations; one curious man got lost trying to see the slick.

In Lafayette, La., Buck Jones, a veteran of 11 years with Union, is taking a shower. He has just finished another blowout. His largest is to come. On this day, Union will tell anxious Santa Barbara that it cannot say when the leak will be plugged. Angry citizens will form an organization they call G.O.O. for "Get Oil Out."

SLIME IS GROWING

Friday, Jan. 31. Four days after the blowout, the ugly thick slime, feeding on the billions of oil barrels stored in the earth's belly, continues to grow at the rate of 1,000 gallons an hour, roughly 21,000 gallons a day.

Estimates on size are visual. Some say it is much more.

By noon, the slick is spread like a great ink blot over 200 square miles of ocean, lingering dangerously close to shore.

Western grebes, seabirds which dive for their food, are sighted sick along the beaches, belching oil. State conservative officials order bird hospitals—dubbed bird laundries—set up.

FOULING THE BEACHES

Saturday, Feb. 1. It's 5:30 a.m. as Kent Carter,

freezing. Crews, working without sleep, are coated in grease and sweat. The stench of crude oil dries the throat. Winds have calmed, and an eerie transparent haze — gas — settles in around well No. 5.

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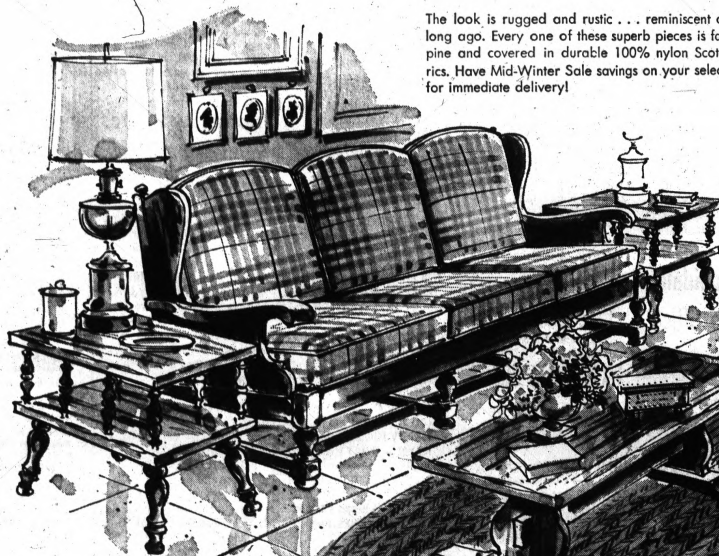
AP Wirephoto

SEEING FOR HIMSELF — Rep. John Blatnik (D-Minn.), chairman of a House committee inspecting oil and flood damage in California, pokes a stick into a glob of oil at a Santa Barbara beach. Behind him, cleanup crews battle the mess and flood debris.



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1st QUALITY

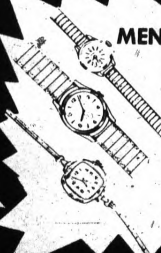


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PANTY HOSE**

FANCY: Fashion col-
ors and patterns.
100% stretch ny-
lon. Sizes S-M-L.
SHEER: 40 denier
top, 20 denier leg.
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MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS KNIT SHIRTS

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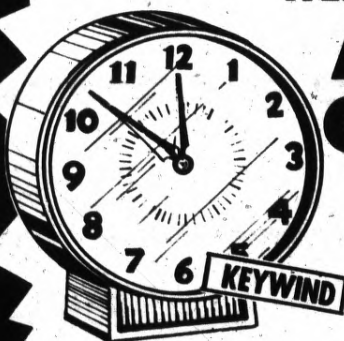
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Stripe Shirt! Choice of assorted
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SHIRT: Button-
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sleeve! PANTS:
Elastic back with
belt! Cuffs, zip-
per fly! Sizes 2-8.

\$1



JR. BOYS' COTTON KNIT SHIRTS

3 \$1

FOR

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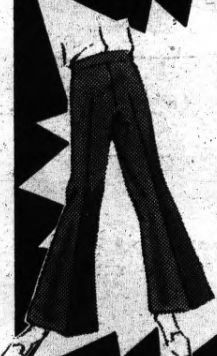
Short sleeve! Assorted
prints and colors. Sizes
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ed elastic! As-
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COORDINATED
BLOUSE: Short
sleeve! Pointed
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Solid all around
boxer back!
100% cotton, 2
to 6x.

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Fancy pattern leg!
Panty toe! Choice
of assorted col-
ors. Sizes 1 to 14.
A great value!

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SALE!

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LADIES' DOUBLE KNIT NYLON Full Fashioned STRETCH SHELLS

Double knit nylon shells with lovely jewel necks, mock turtle, and turtle necks! A fine selection of stripes and assorted solids in the newest colors! Sizes S-M-L. Fantastic buy!

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EVERY
DAY
PRICE
3.99

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LADIES' BETTER MAKE MAN TAILORED SHIRTS

Ladies' long sleeve and roll-up sleeve man tailored shirts in solids and novelty patterns! Classic and novelty collars to choose from. Permanent Press shirt tails. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

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LADIES' STIRRUP STRETCH SLACKS

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OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
3.99
EACH

\$

FOR

2 5

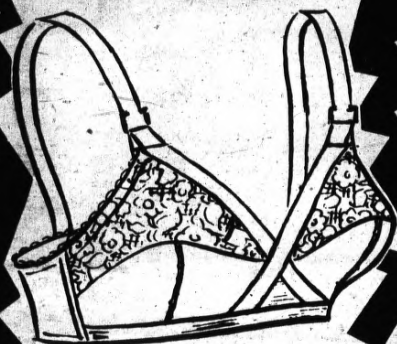
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SALE!

PRICES CHOPPED!

ADVANCE SALE STARTS NOW, COME AND GET 'EM!



LADIES' EMBROIDERED

BRAS
49^c

Stitched embroidered! Elastic back!
100% cotton. White. 32-40. A-B-C.



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Huge selection of acetate & nylon
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Satin lastex back,
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Color: White.
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Crisp new look in a carefree sporter!
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CHOICE!**

2

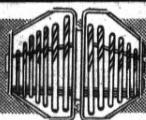
**\$1
FOR**

**TOOL
JAMBOREE!**

**PLASTIC
BONANZA!**



16-OZ. CLAW HAMMER



10-PC. DRILL SET



RUBBER Mallet



SANDING DISCS



WIRE STRIPPER & TAPE



BENCH VISE



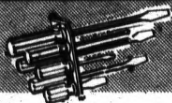
HOLE SAW



INSULATING TAPE



50 FT. SISAL ROPE



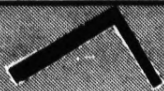
6-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET



HAND SAW



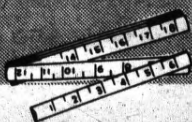
VISE GRIP PLIERS



8x12" TRI-SQUARE



4-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET



6 FT. FOLDING RULER



6 FT. TAPE RULE



8" SLIP JOINT PLIER



100 PEGBOARD HOOKS



TORPEDO LEVER



ASST. SANDPAPER



KEYHOLE SAW



**18-QUART
UTILITY
TUB**

Round, plastic construction



**1 1/2 BUSHEL
LAUNDRY
BASKET**

ample size plastic latticed rib



**15-QT. FOOTED
WASTE
BASKET**

Plastic, decorated beautifully



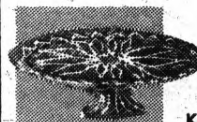
**15-QUART
TWIN
SPOUT PAIL**

Plastic utility pail
Firm handle



**14-QUART
TWIN HANDLE
DISH PAN**

Plastic dish pan!
Built-in handles



**FIESTA
CAKE
PLATE**

Krystal Kut plastic
Fiesta tinted. Lime
or gold.



**FIESTA
WASTE
BASKET**

Krystal Kut plastic
Fiesta tinted.



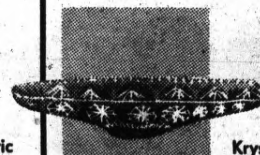
**FIESTA
CANDY
DISH**

Krystal Kut plastic
Fiesta tinted. Lime
or gold.



**FIESTA
FRUIT
BOWL**

Krystal Kut plastic
Fiesta tinted. Lime
or gold.



**FIESTA
CENTER-
PIECE**

Krystal Kut plastic
Fiesta tinted. Lime
or gold.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SALE!

\$PRICES SHOPPED!



ADVANCE SALE STARTS NOW, COME AND GET 'EM!

FIBERGLAS

NO-IRONING!

63" OR 84" LONG

TEXTURED FIBERGLASS® DRAPERIES

Heavyweight and easy care! Hand washable, drip dry, fire proof and moth proof! Resists mildew and never fades! Choose from blue, avocado, gold, white or beige! An outstanding bargain! Buy now!

48 x 63" AND 48 x 84"

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NO-IRONING NEEDED!

FRINGED CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Washable and pre shrunk! 100% cotton wavy line chenille spread! Royal Blue, antique gold, avocado, hot pink, coral, beige, brown. Twin or Full sizes! A terrific value! Buy now at savings!

22

OUR EVERYDAY PRICE 3.33



8X10" OR 12X16" ORNAMENTAL FRAMES!

DECORATOR WOOD PICTURE FRAMES

Decorator style wood frames! Big 2 1/2 to 3" moulding! An outstanding value! Buy now!

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

\$ 2

OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!

COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE

57c

Net wt. 6.75 ozs.



ANACIN®
100's

79c

100 tablets!



JUST WONDERFUL®
HAIR SPRAY

45c

Reg., Hard To Hold, Unscented!

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers

has the
low price!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SALE!

PRICES SHOPPED!

ADVANCE SALE STARTS NOW, COME AND GET 'EM!

HAMILTON
BEACH®

\$5

HAMILTON BEACH® ELECTRIC KNIFETTE OR TOOTHBRUSH

KNIFETTE: Rechargeable battery operated! Stainless steel blade! Cut, slice, and more! One yr. guarantee! Model 281.

TOOTHBRUSH: Cordless! Power handle! New Gold-ion light with powerful Germicidal action! With four toothbrushes! Model 243.

EACH

LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER WHILE THEY LAST

SPECIAL PURCHASE



100% VISCOSE RAYON TWEED

ROOM SIZE RUGS

OUR
EVERY
DAY
PRICE
13.88

9.88

8½ x 11½ ft.

Rich, deep viscose rayon tweed rugs in decorator colors! Non-skid on 4 sides for longer wear! Size 8½ x 11½ ft. Buy now and save plenty!

**PRICES SLASHED AGAIN
ON WINTER APPAREL!
ANOTHER BIG PRICE-CUT ON WINTER
MERCHANDISE! YOU SAVE 50% OFF
OUR USUAL LOW PRICES!**

**SEE HUNDREDS OF
UNADVERTISED
SPECIALS
IN EVERY
DEPARTMENT!**

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

MAKEOVER PAGES

FEBRUARY

17-28

1969

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 9

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—42 PAGES—

10c

Firemen on Job; Others Out

Pontiac firemen were on duty, today, but an estimated 440 clerical-office and blue collar municipal employees stayed off the job in a wage dispute with City Hall. Marathon weekend bargaining recessed at 2 a.m. today, was to resume this afternoon.

The walkout, which began at noon Friday, resulted in city functions being carried on by union-authorized skeleton crews and supervisory personnel.

Immediately affected is garbage and rubbish collection scheduled today for some 4,000 Pontiac homes.

Not participating in the walkout are police and firemen, although the latter initiated the strike and may well walk out again if there is no progress in bargaining slated to resume this afternoon.

The main aim of the fire fighters is parity with policemen.

State Labor Mediator Leonard Bennett adjourned negotiations early today after nearly 11 hours of continuous talks between city representatives and negotiators for three unions — Pontiac Firefighters, Local 100 of the American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees and the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association (PMEA).

Bennett recessed the bargaining until 2 p.m. today. The city had sought the adjournment, but all three unions loudly protested.

"You can chalk this up to bad-faith bargaining," charged Firefighters' President Edwin Manley. "If we don't get some movement, we'll pull them (firemen) out again."

Fire Chief Charles Marion was thankful that no major fires occurred during the strike period.

There were 18 calls to the fire department from noon Friday until they returned to work yesterday, fire records show. Most calls were for car, garage and grass fires and rescue missions.

Joseph Neippling, director of public works and services, who is also one of the city's negotiators, said essential city services could be maintained with the skeleton crews allowed supervisory personnel.

Only one garbage truck, manned by a supervisor, was expected to be in service today. This truck would take care of the hospitals and schools, said Neippling.

SEWAGE, WATER PLANTS

He said construction on city projects would stop during the strike, but the sewage treatment and water plants could operate fully with the emergency manpower.

Asked about a snowstorm, Neippling said there were enough supervisors to handle the job of clearing city streets.

"If we get a major sewer or water line break, however, 'we've got a problem,'" he added.

The three unions in the dispute appear united. Spokesmen for all the unions have stated there must be a settlement with all of them.

NEARLY 100 PCT.

Participation by the roughly 140 members of the firefighters union, for example, has been nearly 100 per cent. Only one was reported working without union approval.

The municipal union leaders obviously were upset when the mediator recessed the negotiations. They emphasized to reporters that they protested the adjournment.

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

'Yachters Held by Red China'

HONG KONG (AP) — A flotilla of Hong Kong yachts was warned not to sail to Macao on a holiday cruise for the Chinese New Year. Now the Chinese Reds are believed to have three of the yachts and 15 of the holidayers, including four Americans.

Sources at Hong Kong's Royal Yacht Club said the yachtsmen had been told the cruise "was not a good thing at this particular time." An official of the Hong Kong Marine Department said only one of the six yachts had cleared its plans with the department.

The yacht club sources said previous holiday cruises to Macao had gone off without incident. But the sailors this year were warned of strained relations between Peking and the Hong Kong government because of the imprisonment of Communists held responsible for the 1965 anti-British campaign of violence in the colony.



NEW OU QUEEN — Darlene Ann Gordon, a Warren freshman, was crowned Miss Oakland University for 1969 Saturday night at OU's winter carnival Coronation Ball. A music major, Darlene bid a tap dance for talent competition. She will reign over social events during the year at the university.

ANCHORED MIDWAY

The six yachts set out Saturday, anchored off an island midway between Hong Kong and Macao and resumed the voyage yesterday. Then they became separated in thick fog. Only three of the yachts, the Nordic, Tolo and Koala, reached Macao.

The Morasmus, the Reverie and the Uni-Na-Mara did not arrive. A vessel outside the group picked up a garbled distress message from the Morasmus shortly after noon yesterday saying it was being boarded by Communist Chinese.

This report was relayed to Marine Department officials Sunday night and

Chinese fishermen from Hong Kong said they saw Red Chinese junk capture the three yachts.

Best available information listed four Americans, three Swedes, two Britons, one Australian, one Frenchman and four Chinese aboard the three craft. Four were children.

Economic Picture Rosy, Says Milliken

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Gov. William G. Milliken today painted the State Legislature a rosy economic picture for 1969 and said Michigan prosperity should reach an all-time high.

In his first economic report to the lawmakers, the governor predicted:

• Personal income in Michigan will rise to \$34.3 billion this year, a 7 per cent increase.

• Creation of 70,000 new jobs, mainly in the construction, retail trade, services and local government fields.

A 6 per cent rise in retail sales during 1969.

An increase of 96,000 in the state's population to a record 8,779,000 people.

'STRONG ADVANCE'

"In short, 1969 will be a year of strong, sustained economic advance," Milliken said.

The glowing forecast came as no surprise.

A month ago the governor based his record \$1.5-billion general fund budget on strong economic conditions in order to avoid proposing a tax increase.

Healthy boosts in personal income and retail sales mean more money flowing into state coffers from income and sales tax receipts.

"Michigan as a whole has never been more prosperous," he stated. The biggest problem, he added, is inflation.

'PRICE RISE TOO BIG'

"Price increases were greater than we wanted or should long tolerate. This inflation is the central domestic economic problem."

In 1968, he said, personal income in the state totaled \$2.1 billion and employment rose by 82,000.

"The Michigan economy in 1968 recorded the seventh consecutive year of

expansion," he said. "Personal income (adjusted) by 10 per cent and nearly 80,000 new jobs were created.

"These jobs were better paying than ever and more regular and more secure," he said.

'MOST POWERFUL WEAPON'

"The steady advance of jobs and income is our most powerful weapon in our battle against poverty and discrimination," he added. "We must guard against any interruption of our prosperity."

However, the governor pointed out, an average of 150,000 persons were unable to find work during 1968.

"This resulted in an unemployment rate of 4.3 per cent, somewhat above the U.S. average," he said.

Crisis Weekend Passes Without Disaster in City

By L. GARY THORNE

Assistant City Editor — Suburban

Pontiac passed a weekend in crisis without disaster, but the brink was reached because of the adamant stands of city and union bargainers.

During a weekend of nearly constant negotiations, little real movement was detected by observers. Pontiac fire fighters were off the job, then on, then off and finally back on.

The hard bone of contention, which the city couldn't swallow and the firemen were determined that it would, was parity.

Simply stated, the firemen want the same wages paid policemen, which after July 1 will be \$10,300 for patrolmen who have been on the force three years, according to tentative terms of settlement with policemen — also unionized.

ALWAYS HAD IT

Firemen claim they've always had parity, which is somewhat true. They had it until Joseph A. Warren became city manager.

Warren, who came to Pontiac from Jackson, is a tough bargainer. He definitely appears to be calling the city's shots in the current negotiations.

Warren, privately and publicly, has indicated he does not equate the average fireman's job with the duties of the average patrolman. Specifically, he insists firemen function with plenty of supervision and policemen more on their own.

Warren broke parity. Three years ago, the city created the position of senior patrolman in the police department. After five years a patrolman can be designated senior patrolman and receive added pay.

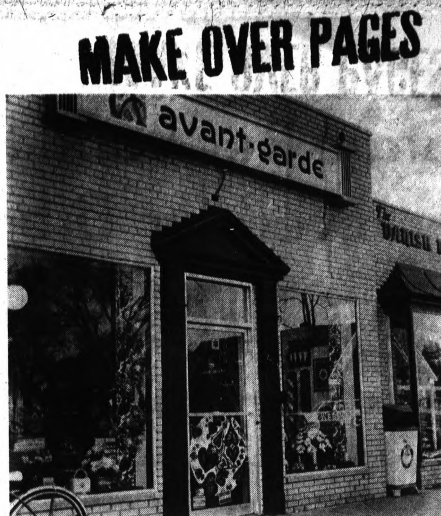
HADN'T BEEN PRONOUNCED

Until the current negotiations, the wage difference was not pronounced. If the current proposed pay scales go through, that difference will be \$400 after July 1 with salaries of \$10,300 for policemen and \$9,900 for firemen.

The city manager cites a long list of cities that do not pay their firemen and policemen the same wages. Firemen, meantime, offer a similar lengthy list that do.

Of course, hovering over the whole dispute is its illegality. According to state law, public employees are not permitted to strike.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)



Pontiac Press Photo

Two Were Slain In This Bloomfield Twp. Shop

Area Shooting Kills 2 Men, Hurts Woman

By TOM GRAY

Two men were killed and a woman wounded yesterday morning in an apparent murder-suicide in a Bloomfield Township gift shop, according to township police.

Police said patrol cars were dispatched to the Avant-Garde Gift Shop, 2515 W. Maple, after they received an anonymous phone tip.

Dear were Seymour L. Grossfeld, 47, of Oak Park and Howard Geier, 40, of 2105 Dorchester, Troy. Grossfeld's wife, Betty, 40, had suffered four gunshot wounds, police said, and was taken to Royal Oak's William Beaumont Hospital, where she was listed in satisfactory condition this morning. Police said she was not critically wounded.

Police said a man whom they believed was Grossfeld phoned them at about 11:15 a.m. and told them to send a patrol car and ambulance to the shop, adding, "There's been some trouble."

REPORTED SHOOTING

Upon being questioned, police said, the man said a shooting had taken place, then hung up.

Police said they believed Grossfeld had

shot Geier and his wife before calling, then turned the gun on himself.

The two men were taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, where they were pronounced dead on arrival.

Mrs. Grossfeld, described as "barely conscious" when the police arrived, told officers the shooting had followed a discussion by the three of alleged marital problems and divorce plans of the Grossfelds, police said.

MURDER WEAPON

Police identified the murder weapon as a .45-caliber automatic pistol, and said Geier had been shot three times and Grossfeld once.

Mrs. Grossfeld is part owner of the gift shop, according to police, which she formerly owned under the name Serendipity Inc., then repurchased last year.

Another phone call was received shortly after the first, according to police, from a woman who asked whether there had been a call from the gift shop. Police said the woman identified herself only as "his sister," before hanging up.

The identity of the second caller is still not known.

After 24-Hour Truce

U.S. Resumes War

SAIGON (AP) — The thunder of bombs from U.S. B52 bombers reverberated throughout Saigon tonight as U.S. and South Vietnamese forces resumed offensive operations after a 24-hour truce for the start of the lunar new year.

Allied infantrymen resumed some 60 operations they had interrupted briefly for the new year festival known as Tet, and U.S. warplanes swooped back into action. The aim was to maintain pressure on Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces so they could not repeat the Tet offensive which gave the allies such a setback last February.

The allied truce ended at 6 p.m. Saigon time, and 22 minutes later waves of B52s were dropping tons of explosives only 31 miles north of Saigon on the fringes of

Communist War Zone D. Seven miles west of the capital, smaller American fighterbombers attacked a Viet Cong bunker complex.

In the central highlands, American artillery opened fire on enemy troop concentrations near Kontum City 45 seconds after the truce ended. The allies would ignore the rest of the seven-day Viet Cong ceasefire, which runs until 7 a.m. Saturday, just as they ignored the first 35 hours of it.

The Vietnamese spokesman added: "During the 24-hour period of a normal day without a cease-fire there are from eight to 32 enemy-initiated incidents against South Vietnamese forces. During

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

JCs Back City Stadium

The Pontiac Area Jaycees are solidly behind the Pontiac location for the proposed domed stadium for the Detroit Tigers and Lions, said James Peterson, president of the Pontiac Area Jaycees.

The city site is on M59 near I-75. Because of its central location, the Pontiac site is a logical choice for the

stadium, Peterson said, and it would have a tremendous influence on the revitalization of Pontiac.

The Jaycees are sponsoring a petition drive in support of the suggested city site. Petitions are located in all area branches of the Community National Bank except Walled Lake. With 10,000 signatures already obtained, Peterson said, the goal is 50,000 names.

The Jaycees plan to turn the petitions over to Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

Ol' Sol Will Make His Presence Felt

Everything's coming up sunshine through Wednesday with not much change in temperature. Clouds will dot the sky but not heavily enough to diminish Old Sol's welcome rays.

Today and tomorrow's high temperatures will fall in the 33-to-38 degree, with tonight's low 16 to 21.

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 22 degrees. By 1 p.m. the mercury rose to 33.

According to the U.S. Weather Bureau's five-day forecast, the week's precipitation will total one-tenth inch or less in snow flurries by Friday or Saturday.

In Today's Press

Highland Township
Supervisor resigns after 22 years in office — PAGE A-4.

Not All Gravy
"Coming of age" means added responsibilities — PAGE C-12.

Postal 'Plum'
Deals smack of New Jersey politics — PAGE A-10.

Area News — A-4
Astrology — B-8
Bridge — B-8
Crossword Puzzle — C-13
Comics — B-4
Editorials — A-4
Markets — B-11
Obituaries — B-10
Sports — C-1-C-5
Theaters — B-9
TV and Radio Programs — C-13
Wilson, Earl — C-13
Women's Pages — B-1-B-3

GOP Parley Picture of Unity

By JIM LONG and JEAN SAILE

With an eye on victory in the 1970 elections, Michigan Republicans meeting in Grand Rapids for their state convention Saturday were a picture of unity. Only one small crack appeared in the solid framework.

In a rather lackluster convention, the only serious fight came with the election of second vice chairman when Monroe Snider Jr., a 26-year-old Negro from Detroit, unsuccessfully tried to unseat Earl Kennedy, also a Negro.

Though his campaign was brief, Snider won 547 of the 1560 votes cast by delegates. The largest bloc of support came from 108 of the 114 delegates from Oakland County's 18th Congressional District.

Snider's aim in running for the post was to "bring more understanding between the black community and the Republican party."

'WOULDN'T DRAG FEET'

His campaign chairman, Willie Liscomb, the newly elected 13th District chairman and the only Negro district chairman in

Michigan, said in nominating Snider that "he would not drag his feet as some Republican's have."

As for the rest of the convention, it went as smoothly as had been forecast with William G. McLaughlin, 36, of Northville winning the \$21,000 a year job as state chairman.

Unopposed, McLaughlin, who had been vice chairman, takes over from Mrs. Elly Peterson, who resigned to become the GOP national committeewoman from Michigan.

Kc Elected first vice chairman was Mrs. Margaret Ann Riecker of Midland, also unopposed.

CONSERVATIVE THWARTED

Richard Durant of Grosse Pointe, arch-conservative chairman of the 14th Congressional District, made his usual attempt to get a greater voice in the proceedings — this time with a bullhorn he had brought along — but he was shouted down by delegates.

They wanted no part of Durant's proposal to discuss such controversial topics as student rebels and tax aid to parochial schools.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

State Rec Bond Funds Eyed for Urban Parks

DETROIT (AP) — When Michigan voters passed a \$100-million recreation bonds issue in the November election, many who voted "yes" expected the money to go toward helping them enjoy the great outdoors.

But the Detroit Free Press reported yesterday that about \$60-million project yet in undersea living — 12 days in a 57-x-12-foot steel cylinder on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

If Gov. William G. Milliken announces recommendations the most of the money from the bond issue will go to the cities, conservationists who expected \$70-million of the issue to go to their cause could raise a loud protest.

But, the Free Press said, the governor is influenced by a

task force's as-yet-unpublished report that calls the recreation needs of Michigan's 17 largest cities "astronomical."

The Free Press said one of the factors influencing Milliken is his need to build a record of achievement in the urban centers—especially their inner cities—before the 1970 election, when he is expected to run for governor.

The Michigan Natural Resources Commission has recommended splitting the money into \$70 million for natural resources and \$30 million for the cities' recreational needs.

But the United Auto Workers favor \$80 million for the cities and \$20 million for natural resources.

Milliken is expected to send a special message to the Legislature within two weeks, outlining his recommendations.

In Ocean, 610 Feet Down

Nine Start 12 Days in Sealab

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Nine aquanauts begin today the Navy's most elaborate project yet in undersea living — 12 days in a 57-x-12-foot steel cylinder on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

A possible hitch arose late yesterday when a helium leak was discovered around the hull of Sealab 3 where an umbilical line to the surface ties in.

Four of the aquanauts worked 20 minutes on preparations for the repair work before the pressure at 610 feet and the cold drove them back up. After "a

few more preparations" early today, a Navy spokesman said the leak would be repaired and the project under way—even earlier than planned.

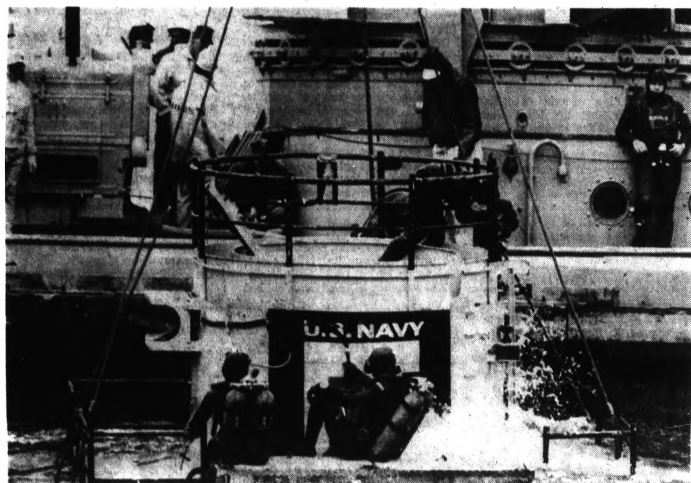
The leak was similar to a minor one in Sealab 2, in which three teams of 10 men spent 15 day periods 205 feet under the surface off La Jolla, Calif. In Sealab 1, four men lived 11 days at a depth of 193 feet off Bermuda in 1964.

COMPRESSION STINT

In preparation for today's descent, the men of Sealab 3 arranged to spend 24

hours inside two compression chambers aboard the surface support ship, the USS Elk River. The pressure was increased gradually to equal that on the ocean floor.

Their box-like home for 12 days was lowered to the ocean bottom near offshore San Clemente Island. The habitat was pressurized at 19 times normal — about 270 pounds per square inch—just enough to keep it from flooding. The men thus can swim in and out of the diving bells and the habitat without using hatches.

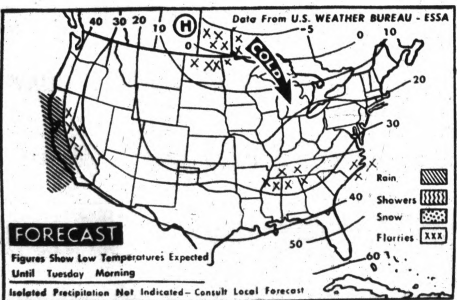


SEALAB 3 GOING DOWN—Divers on the Navy's Undersea Laboratory Sealab 3 check the rigging as it is lowered into the Pacific off San Clemente Island near Long Beach, Calif., Saturday afternoon. The craft will house nine aquanauts at a depth of 610 feet for 12 days.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature through Wednesday. Highs today and tomorrow 33 to 38. Lows tonight 16 to 21. Winds mostly northeasterly five to 15 miles. Chance of precipitation in per cent: 5 today, tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	22	Lowest temperature	10
At 8 a.m.	22	Lowest temperature	2
Direction: Northeasterly		Mean temperature	6
Sun sets today at 6:08 a.m.			
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:26 a.m.			
Moon sets today at 2:20 a.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 8:29 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Temperatures	
8 a.m.	22	Alpena	23
12 m.	22	Ann Arbor	28
4 p.m.	22	Bay City	28
8 p.m.	22	Benét	28
12 a.m.	22	Calumet	28
		Charlevoix	28
		East Lansing	28
		Flint	28
		Grand Rapids	28
		Iron Mountain	28
		Isabella	28
		Jackson	28
		Marquette	28
		Midland	28
		Monroe	28
		Mount Pleasant	28
		Okemos	28
		Port Huron	28
		Reed City	28
		Saginaw	28
		St. Ignace	28
		Traverse City	28
		Union City	28
		Windsor	28
		Ypsilanti	28
Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Saturday's Temperatures	
Highest temperature	28	Alpena	23
Lowest temperature	12	Ann Arbor	28
Mean temperature	20	Bay City	28
Weather: Partly Sunny, Sunny, Cool		Benét	28
		Calumet	28
		Charlevoix	28
		East Lansing	28
		Flint	28
		Grand Rapids	28
		Iron Mountain	28
		Isabella	28
		Jackson	28
		Marquette	28
		Midland	28
		Monroe	28
		Mount Pleasant	28
		Okemos	28
		Port Huron	28
		Reed City	28
		Saginaw	28
		St. Ignace	28
		Traverse City	28
		Union City	28
		Windsor	28
		Ypsilanti	28
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years		Sunday's Temperatures	
95 in 1911	60	Alpena	23
1958	7	Ann Arbor	28



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted tonight along the California coast, and snow flurries are expected in North Dakota, Minnesota, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina. Cold weather is expected to prevail through out the nation.

Illness, Mardi Gras Beset Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Clay Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy lagged today — beset by sickness and Mardi Gras.

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's prosecution team abruptly delayed calling former Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife—and left it uncertain whether they would testify at all.

In Houston, Mrs. Connally said the prosecution advised her by telephone yesterday "they would not be able to question us Monday." She was told the delay involved sickness and "witnesses stacking up."

FURTHER ACTION

Detroit attorney David Burgess, negotiating for the city, commented: "I don't know what we are going to do. We'll determine in the morning if we want to take further (court) action."

Judge Pratt staged extended meetings with both sides instead of making permanent the back-to-work order sought by the city. Each time the judge was able to persuade the parties to return to



NEW AT GOP HELM — Gov. William G. Milliken (left) is all ears as newly elected State Republican Chairman William F. McLaughlin of Northville (right) tells of his plans for the party's future. In on the huddle are Mrs. John E. Riecker of Midland, first vice chairman, and Earl Kennedy of Detroit, second vice chairman.

Unity Marks State Parley as GOP Eyes Win in 1970

(Continued From Page One)

Speeches by Gov. William Milliken, Rep. Gerald Ford, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, and U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., highlighted the convention.

Milliken appealed to the energies of youth for a broad-based grass-roots involvement in the party, and again he promised action against the "militant minority" which has used "storm

trooper tactics" to disrupt college campuses.

"They cannot — and as long as I am governor they will not — be allowed to operate outside of the law and trample the rights of others. Our campuses will not become sanctuaries for violent protest," Milliken promised to loud applause from the convention.

The new governor noted the need for party discipline in the state's divided legislature. "Republicans are going to have to be tough in defending the budget, because it is a tight budget — one that cannot stand the strain of additional expenditures," he said.

Rep. Ford described President Nixon's administration as "believable... cool, calm... deliberate" and one that "recognizes the basic line of demarcation between the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the government."

"This is quite a contrast from what we've had the last eight years," Ford said.

NO IMMEDIATE HOPE

He said he believed we might look forward to tax reform and tax reduction but he held no hope for any immediate action until the "inherited financial burdens of the previous administration" are resolved.

Ford appealed to private industry to solve the problems of the cities and he promised the new administration will be concerned about the crime rate.

Sen. Griffin's speech was mainly an appeal to this party. He said the consensus in Washington is that Nixon has gotten off to "a mighty good start."

Crisis Weekend Passes Calmly

(Continued From Page One)

In accordance with the law, the city had sought a back-to-work order. A temporary order, aimed at firemen only, was signed Friday night by Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt.

2 OTHERS EXEMPTED

However, Pratt so far has declined to extend the order to the two other striking unions. And, so long as they remain

Birmingham Area

No Filings Yet for 3 Seats in April Election

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — No nominating petition filings have been reported for the three City Commission seats to be filled at the April 7 election. Deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. March 1.

William R. Shaw of 253 Marblehead, Louis D. Colombo, Jr. of 3635 Lahser and Robert D. Gargaro of 737 Selago presently fill the three seats.

BIRMINGHAM — Gordon Mohr, a former U.S. Army colonel, will speak on the "Missing Alternative Is Victory" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Community House.

The South Oakland TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) Committee, a right-wing activist organization, is sponsoring Mohr's appearance. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

Mohr will express his views on the Vietnamese War.

The committee is part of a nationwide network of right-wing organizations formed "to help restore traditional American principle to America's foreign policy."

Its immediate activity, according to Marvin Andrews, chairman of the South Oakland branch, is to demand a prompt halt to all aid and trade with the Communists and urge that "victory be the goal in Vietnam."

Allan Jester, formerly of 4683 Windemere, has been named district manager of Vickers Division's Media, Pa. industrial sales office. Vickers is a division of Sperry Rand Corp.

Jester had been an applications engineer for the company's Industrial Division in Ferndale for two years.

VOCAL Sit-In Verdict Is Due

The verdict in a trespassing case against six persons who staged a sit-in protesting the selection of Pontiac State Hospital for a proposed super high school site is expected today in Pontiac District Court.

Charged in the demonstration which followed a Feb. 6 meeting of the city school board, the defendants are all members of Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL).

They were forced to represent themselves in Judge Cecil B. McCallum's court Friday when attorney Wallace McRay walked off the case and McCallum refused a motion to postpone proceedings.

Charged are Mrs. Eldred Sweeney of 228 Orchard Lake; Mrs. Ralph Tyson of 2796 Eastways, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Leona Patterson of 282 S. Marshall; Mrs. Fremont Ogawa of 1544 Withersbee; Troy; Mrs. Fred Favre of 171 Jefferson; and James Baldwin of 179 Augusta.

The jury was scheduled to reconvene for deliberation at 1:30 p.m.

Trash Pickup Delayed

Pontiac residents are urged not to place their trash cans out for pickup due to the strike by city employees, a city official announced this morning.

The land-fill site on West Kennett is being picketed by workers but is open, the official said.

Firemen on Job; Other Workers Out

(Continued From Page One)

Still hanging in abeyance is a temporary Circuit Court order signed late Friday night by Judge Philip Pratt. As it now stands, the order to return to work only applies to firemen, but the city had originally asked that all three unions be ordered back.

When negotiations ended early today, city officials were undecided what court action they might take. They said the decision would be made this morning.

FURTHER ACTION

Detroit attorney David Burgess, negotiating for the city, commented: "I don't know what we are going to do. We'll determine in the morning if we want to take further (court) action."

Judge Pratt staged extended meetings with both sides instead of making permanent the back-to-work order sought by the city. Each time the judge was able to persuade the parties to return to

the negotiating table and the firemen to go back to work.

The judge had scheduled a hearing on his order for Saturday morning. The hearing, however, never took place. Instead, Pratt met behind closed doors.

After a three-hour series of meetings with Pratt on Saturday, negotiations resumed that afternoon and the firemen returned to their jobs. However, the talks broke down about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and the firemen again walked out.

SECOND SESSION

A second session with the judge was held yesterday. The negotiations again resumed and the firemen again went back to work.

However, union representatives resumed bargaining with the idea that what they called the city's "first team"

would be negotiating. Specifically, they were looking for the mayor and one or two city commissioners to participate.

This did not materialize. City representative claimed this was not the agreement at all. Two commissioners did visit the negotiations, at the Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, yesterday afternoon.

Mayor Pro Tem T. Warren Fowler Sr. and District 6 Commissioner Wesley J. Wood reportedly assured the striking employees the city would bargain in good faith.

MONEY KEY ISSUE

Money — notably parity pay for firemen with policemen — is the issue in the labor dispute. Previously, a tentative pact was reached by the city with policemen, giving the latter a \$1,000 pay boost retroactive to Jan. 1 and another \$300 July 1.

This package would move policemen to an average wage of \$10,300, compared to the top offer to fireman of \$9,900 — \$600 now and \$300 July 1.

Meantime, Local 100 and the PMEA are seeking a 35-cent an hour across the board pay hike, plus another five cents in fringe benefits. The city reportedly has offered about 30 cents an hour.

From approximately 3 p.m. yesterday until 2 a.m. today, one round of talks after another was staged with mediator Bennett acting as a busy referee.

TIRING SITUATION

Bennett, who celebrated his 50th birthday Saturday, explained that he recessed the talks because of the very tiring situation.

Said the mediator: "This has been a very tiring situation for the last three days, and I thought both parties should take a break and examine their positions."

Trustee Named as Successor

Highland Supervisor Resigns

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Louis F. Oldenburg, township supervisor for 22 years, has turned in his resignation, effective April 1.

Trustee Chester G. Burton of 2905 Mapleidge has been appointed by the Township Board to fill the \$11,000-a-year position.

Burton, co-owner of Burton Brothers Plumbing and Heating Co. of Royal Oak, said that he will work in his new position full-time.

A member of the Township Board since 1966, Burton, 52, has been chairman of the township's police committee and has pushed getting the

Six Are Vying in Utica for Three Council Seats at Stake in March Vote

UTICA — Six persons, including the three incumbents, have filed nominating petitions for the three council seats that will be filled at the March 10 city election here.

The incumbents are Henry Shepherd, 4514 Cass; Charles Stone, 45280 Klinghammer; and William Klein, 8921 Hahn.

Others who have declared candidacy for council are Thomas Guisard, 45452 Hecker, Earl Ennis III, 46290 Custer; and Helen Schwartz, 45435 Cass.

Thus far Fred Beck, 8344 Hall, is running unopposed for mayor, while Leona A. Morrison, 45890 Brownell, and Kenneth Tisworth, 7887 Ruby, are unopposed for treasurer and assessor, respectively.



CHESTER G. BURTON



LOUIS F. OLDENBURG

Vo-Ed Site Plans Well Along

CLARKSTON — Plans here for the Northwest Oakland County Vocational Center are well along.

Preliminary architectural plans for the estimated \$941,000 facility have been approved by the Oakland Schools Intermediate Board of Education and the Clarkston Board of Education. The Clarkston board will operate the new school.

Final approval of the preliminary plans by the State Board of Education is expected by mid-March, according to Herbert Olson, currently director of vocational education for the Clarkston School District and recently named administrator for the new center.

Contracts will be let in May with construction expected to start in June. Occupancy is planned for September 1970.

Record Sales, Lower Profits Reported by Parke, Davis

Record-setting net sales but reduced earnings for 1968 were reported today by Parke-Davis & Co.

Dr. Austin Smith, chairman of the board, reported, said last year's sales volume was \$250,983,016 and net earnings were \$18,607,429. Parke-Davis has research facilities on Parkdale in Rochester.

The 1968 net sales were up 4.9 per cent from the 1967 volume of \$239,245,713 and

Novi Vote Is Near on City Charter

NOVI — Residents are preparing to vote tomorrow to ratify the charter for this village to become a city. A mayor and six councilmen will also be elected to serve the new city.

The new government combines all the functions of the present township government including assessment of property and establishment of tax rolls, tax collection and holding of taxes.

The new council-manager form of government calls for administrative departments under a manager, clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney.

Running for mayor are J. Philip Anderson of 50250 W. Eight Mile, Joseph Crupi of 23790 Maude Lee Circle and Leo Harrowood of 24042 Willow Brook.

Seeking seats on the new city council are Dennis M. Berry of 41163 S. McMahon, William L. Dwyer of 45385 W. Nine Mile and David S. Harrison of 25600 Strath Haven. Also running are William R. O'Brien of 41131 S. McMahon, Edwin E. Presnell of 23740 Maude Lee Circle and Donald C. Young Jr. of 43775 W. Nine Mile.

reimbursed from county millage and federal and state vocational funds.

Olson emphasized the new vocational unit will not replace any of the existing vocational programs in the school districts which will send students to the new school.

"The center will serve only as a supplement to the present programs. We expect that all of the districts now having vocational programs will continue those programs, as well as strengthening pre-vocational programs for students in the lower grades who eventually will be coming to the new school," Olson said.

Program offerings will include auto body repair, industrial machine trades, radio and television service and repair, appliance service and repair, medical and dental office assistants, high school secretarial, office machines, distributive education, commercial art and offset and letterpress printing.

Olson noted that several of the proposed courses, particularly the offerings in the appliances and radio-television service and repair fields, represent job markets that are presently heavily understaffed.

He said it will be a considerable challenge to find capable staff members for some of the vocational subjects.

JOBS READILY AVAILABLE

Olson explained, however, that it is imperative the school offer courses in such areas as radio-television service and repair, printing, etc. as these fields will continue to represent a readily available employment market for the trained vocational high school graduate.

The Northwest Oakland Center will be the first of four vocational centers for Oakland County. Other prospective sites are in Pontiac, Walled Lake and Royal Oak.

ANTIBIOTIC SALES DOWN

The Parke-Davis chief executive said last year's earnings were adversely affected by the continuing decline in sales of Chloromycetin, the company's broad-spectrum antibiotic, coupled with increases in costs of materials, labor and services.

However, Dr. Smith pointed out that in the last four years total sales of all other products, excluding Chloromycetin, had a compounded annual growth rate of more than 10 per cent.

\$10 MILLION IN GROWTH

Last year, the company had additions to plant, property and equipment amounting to \$10,201,125, compared with \$13 million for 1967.

In 1968, Parke-Davis declared \$14,897,536, or \$1 per share, in dividends. This compares with \$14,891,317, or \$1 for 1967.

As of Dec. 31, 1968, the company had 14,897,934 shares of common stock outstanding and 58,869 share owners, while a year earlier there were 14,893,577 shares outstanding among 68,099 stockholders.

The Parke-Davis annual meeting will be held April 15 in the theatre auditorium of the Engineering Society of Detroit.

He noted that the demand is very

Prior to becoming supervisor, Oldenburg had been township treasurer for four years. During his years of service, the Township Hall and a fire station have been built, and the zoning board, planning commission, and assessing and building departments have been established.

ON NUMEROUS COMMITTEES

He has also been on numerous committees during his 22 years as a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. He has been chairman of the buildings and grounds committee and of the local-taxes committee.

He has also belonged to the County Coordinating, Zoning and Planning Committee, and the supervisors' health, juvenile and drain committees.

Traffic Deaths Total 11 in State Over Weekend

From Our News Wires

A 4-year-old Owosso girl and an 83-year-old Ludington man were killed when they were struck by cars in separate accidents yesterday as the Michigan weekend traffic death toll reached 11.

The Associated Press' weekend fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended last midnight.

The victims:

Oscar Nelson, 83, of Ludington was hit by a car while crossing a street in Ludington last night.

Shelly Sipka, 4, of Owosso was struck by a car at Owosso yesterday in which her 7-year-old sister, Becky Sipka, was injured.

PEDESTRIAN DIES

Charlie Jenkins, 64, of Detroit was struck and killed by a car on a Detroit street Friday night.

Robert C. Coy, 16, of Toledo, Ohio, died in a two-car crash Friday night in Monroe County's Bedford Township.

Patricia Miller, 19, of Romulus was killed in a two-car collision early yesterday on I-94 at the exit to Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Richard G. Cole, 31, of Maumee, Ohio, was killed when his car ran into a ditch in Monroe County Saturday.

TWO-CAR CRASH

Myron Mahrie, 27, of Burlington died in a two-car crash Friday night in Branch County's Union Township.

Steven Miller, 17, of Fruitport Township was killed when his car crashed Saturday while trying to avoid a police cruiser which was answering a call about drag racing. Police said Miller was on the wrong side of the road when he crashed near his home.

Walter T. Sahr, 20, of Mount Clemens died when his car struck a tree yesterday in Mount Clemens.

Basil Burns, 44, of Madison Heights was killed when his car hit a tree Saturday in Madison Heights.

John Hall Jr., 31, of Detroit was killed when a car struck his stalled auto on the Ford Expressway in Detroit early yesterday.

Milford Township Land-Fill to Open

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — A land-fill operation will be open after March 1 on Old Plank road near Garden, Township Supervisor Mrs. Roger S. Hubbell announced today.

The land-fill will be open three days a week between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The three days have not yet been chosen, although there will be no Saturday dumping.

The land-fill, which will be operated by the County Road Commission, will cost the township \$100 a month and Milford city \$200 a month. The township will pay \$1,000 for the initial cleanup.

A \$3,000 performance bond from the township is currently being ordered, according to Mrs. Hubbell.

Dumping charges will be \$1 for a car and trailer; \$2 for a load from a car and trailer; and \$2 for a pickup truck load.

Danes Occupy School

COPENHAGEN (AP) — About 35 students led by some writers and movie personalities occupied Denmark's film school Sunday night, proclaimed it a "film commune" and said they would make movies around the clock to challenge "strong forces in the capitalist movie business."

They shot their first film overnight, describing how the commune was set up. They also fired off cables to French director Jean-Luc Godard and Swedish director Bo Widerberg proclaiming: "The film commune exemplifies the constructive cultural revolution."

Real Estate Specialist Gives Outlook

Bright Future for Troy and Metamora

A bright economic future has been forecast for two area communities.

James C. Holmes, a real estate specialist at COMAC, Birmingham-based management consulting firm, sees Troy and Lapeer County's Metamora Township as growth areas.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Troy's excellent location off I-75, plus a progressive program of sewer and water line development, will make the community a strong investment opportunity for several years, Holmes said.

Investors will continue to receive a healthy long-term return on the already extensive shopping center development in Troy and vicinity, but the best investment opportunity in the future will be in office buildings, Holmes stressed.

He noted that the demand is very

heavy for real estate projects in the Troy area.

"The demand makes for a good investment climate and, as well, is a good hedge against inflation."

HOLDS 70 ACRES

"The opportunity for improving income in Troy is substantially high," Holmes said.

COMAC currently holds about 70 acres across from the projected Kresge headquarters building site near Big Beaver and Coolidge.

Holmes said Metamora Township, about 25 miles north of Pontiac, is not quite ready for development. But he notes that as the suburban area closer to Detroit becomes saturated with housing, Metamora property will definitely become more important for development.

White Lake Group Polling M59 Users

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Concerned members of the recently formed M59 advisory committee are busy polling M59 users on the problems of traveling that two-lane highway that runs across this township.

Committee Chairman Ray Yokey of 9184 Sandison reported yesterday that the committee has plans to meet with both members of the road commission and officials of the State Highway Department in an effort to apply pressure for new safety measures and road repairs.

The only major repairs currently scheduled for M59 include a widening of a four-tenths-of-a-mile section west of Duck Lake in Highland Township to be started in March, according to a State Highway Department spokesman.

Also planned is a widening of 1.9 miles from Williams Lake Road to Airport Road to be completed in late 1970.

"The problem is one of money — that's why no big projects are scheduled in that immediate section in the near future" added the spokesman.

TALE OF STATISTICS

Highway department statistics for M59 from the county line east to Wide Track showed 599 accidents with four fatalities in 1967. The traffic count — the number of cars going both ways during a 24-hour

period — is 4,500 near the county line, goes up to 7,400 halfway to Pontiac and is 21,000 at the city limits.

Highway department traffic studies have indicated that the ratio of traffic fatalities to road use on M59 does not exceed the national average.

"Priority for area service road projects is still determined by accident rate and volume," said Yokey.

Asked Yokey: "Why should death rate be considered a criterion for road improvement?"

TOO FEW LANES

Citizen's complaints so far recorded with the committee are too few lanes because of the many curves and badly angled intersections.

Yokey claims that Dorr Fockler, pastor of Mandon Lake Community Church, told him that he has more funerals because of deaths from accidents on M59 than from any other single reason.

Funeral directors have been advised by the State Police to use routes other than M59 for funeral trains, according to Yokey.

Roy Ball of A. E. Ball Trucking told Yokey that the two lanes were absolutely no good; there were too many curves and too many angled intersections.

2nd Session of Teen Drug Forum Slated Tonight in Rochester High

ROCHESTER — The second session of three in a school district seminar on drug use and abuse among teenagers and adults will be held tonight.

"Drugs and the Law" will be the topic at tonight's discussion, slated to begin in the Rochester High School auditorium at 7:30.

Dr. Martin Barr, dean and professor of pharmacology at Wayne State University in Detroit, will be the first speaker and will discuss "The Hazards of Abusing Drugs."

Dr. Barr is listed in "Who's Who in America" and has received the American Pharmaceutical Association's Ebert Medal for research in pharmacy. He is the author of numerous publications in the field.

JUDGE TO SPEAK

Also speaking tonight will be Oakland County Probate Judge Eugene A. Moore, who will talk on "Laws Surrounding Drug Use."

Moore is coauthor of "Marriage, Divorce and Separation," and is past chairman and present director of the Birmingham Youth Assistance Committee and director of Camp Oakland.

Holly WHAR Chapter Slated to Organize

HOLLY — Members of the Holly Chapter of WHAR (Why Awful Roads) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the North Holly Plaza branch of Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank, 15223 Holly.

A constitution and bylaws will be selected and officers elected.

Future policies and programs will also be discussed.

Card Party Tomorrow

ROMEO — The Romeo area Newcomer's Club will hold a card party at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, 361 Morton.

Party proceeds will benefit the center. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door. Baby sitting will be provided.

Oxford. He is chairman of the crime prevention committee of the Michigan State Bar Association.

Chairman for the two-hour session, which will be open to the public, will be State Rep. Donald Bishop (R-63rd District).

Two VPs Promoted by Mortgage Firm

Two vice presidents of Advance Mortgage Corp. have been promoted to senior vice presidents.

Hugh C. Ross of 31574 Bellvue, Birmingham, and James R. Sterling of 5753 Tequesta, Walled Lake, previously headed the two divisions of Advance's residential mortgage department since 1966.



ROSS STERLING

Ross is in charge of residential mortgage placement with institutional investors and Sterling is in charge of residential loan origination, supervising 18 area offices.

Since 1966, Advance's residential loan volume has increased 63 per cent, from \$147 million to more than \$230 million.

Troy Bank's Assets Top \$40 Million

TROY — Troy National Bank has passed the \$40-million mark in total assets, according to its 1968 year-end report.

Bank President Edward A. Rusin reported that the bank's assets are \$41,119,429.56. Total deposits amounted to \$36,619,547.89, while capital funds stand at \$2,047,170.80.

Net profits were equal to \$3.21 per share, the report said, and a \$1 cash dividend was paid.

There is immediate investment in-

come opportunity in downtown Detroit and it will continue as long as developers are faced with prohibitively high land costs in the suburban areas," he said.

Holmes backed up his confidence by noting that COMAC holds one million square feet of floor space in downtown financial area office buildings.

Both of these situations exist in Metamora and Troy," Holmes added.

The real estate analyst sees a strong investment opportunity in Southeastern Michigan in the downtown financial district of Detroit. Holmes said the older office buildings in the financial section rate a very good investment because of the current high occupancy rates and low rental rates.

"There is immediate investment in-

come opportunity in downtown Detroit and it will continue as long as developers are faced with prohibitively high land costs in the suburban areas," he said.

Holmes backed up his confidence by noting that COMAC holds one million square feet of floor space in downtown financial area office buildings.

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MRS. R. L. BRASSEUR

Pair Departs
for Northern
Honeymoon

Newlyweds, the Robert Lee Brasseurs (nee Shari Yvonne Prieto) are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

The daughter of the Jesse Prietos of Riverview Street, Independence Township, and the son of the Robert A. Brasseurs of Cheboygan were married Friday in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Attended by her sister, Mrs. David Johnson, the bride wore a taffeta and lace ensemble fashioned along traditional lines. Her bouquet was comprised of carnations and roses.

Jessie, Lois and Diana Prieto and Mrs. David Schaeffer were bridesmaids with Kimberly Brasseur as flower girl.

On the esquire side, Dick Harp was best man with David Johnson and Billy Thompson as ushers.

A reception was held at the Fisher Body Union Hall.

Tell of Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle W. Dafeo of Village Drive, White Lake Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Kayleen, to Sgt. Dan Beach, USMC, Groesse Isle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beach of Port Huron. April 12 vows are planned.

Take Realistic View

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE H-558: Marcia M., aged 18, wants to get married.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "Bob is 19 and just a freshman at college so our parents veto our marriage."

"And they tell us that 50 per cent of all teen-age marriages end in divorce before the fifth year."

"But we are sure our marriage will never end that way."

"So don't you think we should be among the 50 per cent of teen-age weddings that produce permanently happy home?"

DR. CRANE

HEART

A happy marriage depends on mutual teamwork between the heart and the brain.

Alas, too many teen-agers let their emotions and their wishful thinking becloud their brains.

It is true that many teen-age marriages endure. But here is a practical yardstick by which to estimate your chances:

- Both should be ACTIVE together in the same church.
- For religious idealism promotes unselfishness and also produces friendships among people who aren't as likely to make passes at other men's wives!
- They should both have had at least a year or two of business experience in holding a job and budgeting their own pay checks.
- At least one should have a good paying job, capable of keeping the famous wolf from the door.
- If the man is in school, preparing for a career, then his wife should have a Business College diploma and a good job, sufficient to support both till her husband graduates.
- They should have a bank account adequate to meet the rent payments for at least three months and preferably six months.
- They should not use twin beds but should share a large space their babies so they don't have a youngster till the husband is out of school and in a good job.
- If they get aid from either in-law families, this money should not be used for current living expenses, but should be their meager budget.
- They should not use twin beds but should share a large space their babies so they don't have a youngster till the husband is out of school and in a good job.
- If they get aid from either in-law families, this money should not be used for current living expenses, but should be their meager budget.

Joan Lowewe, daughter of the George Lowekes of Franklin, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1968 by the Outstanding Americans Foundation. She was chosen for her work with youth, especially with members of her German and French classes in Grand Haven Junior High School. During the summer, Miss Lowewe chaperones a group of these students on a trip to Europe. She also assists them in finding ways to earn money for these trips.



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HELPING HAND FOR THE WINNER—West Bloomfield teammates April Welch (left) and Cindy Oldenburg (right) help Paul Cunningham through the snow Saturday at Mt. Holly after she sparked the Lakers to their first regional girls' championship by capturing first place individually in both the slalom and giant slalom competition.

Lakers Garner Skiing Crowns

Kettering, Rochester in Runner-Up Spots

(Continued from Page C-1)

Ruff and No. 4 qualifier Robin Brennan.

Challenger Kettering had only one medalist Rocky. The other three qualifiers for the Captains were Dave Perkins, Al Weber and Hank Longo.

The teams next will vie for honors next Saturday at Mt. Holly in the annual Internatsional Meet, and then in the league tournament Feb. 26.

SOUTHEAST MICH. PREP SKI REGIONAL
Boy's Team Results
1. West Bloomfield 22-40-2, 2nd Kettering 23-43-3, 3rd Waterford 24-48-4, 4th Rochester 25-53-5, 5th St. Clair 26-58-6, 6th St. Clair 27-63-7, 7th Waterford 28-68-8, 8th St. Clair 29-73-9, 9th St. Clair 30-78-10, 10th St. Clair 31-83-11, 11th St. Clair 32-88-12, 12th St. Clair 33-93-13, 13th St. Clair 34-98-14, 14th St. Clair 35-103-15, 15th St. Clair 36-108-16, 16th St. Clair 37-113-17, 17th St. Clair 38-118-18, 18th St. Clair 39-123-19, 19th St. Clair 40-128-20, 20th St. Clair 41-133-21, 21st St. Clair 42-138-22, 22nd St. Clair 43-143-23, 23rd St. Clair 44-148-24, 24th St. Clair 45-153-25, 25th St. Clair 46-158-26, 26th St. Clair 47-163-27, 27th St. Clair 48-168-28, 28th St. Clair 49-173-29, 29th St. Clair 50-178-30, 30th St. Clair 51-183-31, 31st St. Clair 52-188-32, 32nd St. Clair 53-193-33, 33rd St. Clair 54-198-34, 34th St. Clair 55-203-35, 35th St. Clair 56-208-36, 36th St. Clair 57-213-37, 37th St. Clair 58-218-38, 38th St. Clair 59-223-39, 39th St. Clair 60-228-40, 40th St. Clair 61-233-41, 41st St. Clair 62-238-42, 42nd St. Clair 63-243-43, 43rd St. Clair 64-248-44, 44th St. Clair 65-253-45, 45th St. Clair 66-258-46, 46th St. Clair 67-263-47, 47th St. Clair 68-268-48, 48th St. Clair 69-273-49, 49th St. Clair 70-278-50, 50th St. Clair 71-283-51, 51st St. Clair 72-288-52, 52nd St. Clair 73-293-53, 53rd St. Clair 74-298-54, 54th St. Clair 75-303-55, 55th St. Clair 76-308-56, 56th St. Clair 77-313-57, 57th St. Clair 78-318-58, 58th St. Clair 79-323-59, 59th St. Clair 80-328-60, 60th St. Clair 81-333-61, 61st St. Clair 82-338-62, 62nd St. Clair 83-343-63, 63rd St. Clair 84-348-64, 64th St. Clair 85-353-65, 65th St. Clair 86-358-66, 66th St. Clair 87-363-67, 67th St. Clair 88-368-68, 68th St. Clair 89-373-69, 69th St. Clair 90-378-70, 70th St. Clair 91-383-71, 71st St. Clair 92-388-72, 72nd St. Clair 93-393-73, 73rd St. Clair 94-398-74, 74th St. Clair 95-403-75, 75th St. Clair 96-408-76, 76th St. Clair 97-413-77, 77th St. Clair 98-418-78, 78th St. Clair 99-423-79, 79th St. Clair 100-428-80, 80th St. Clair 101-433-81, 81st St. Clair 102-438-82, 82nd St. Clair 103-443-83, 83rd St. Clair 104-448-84, 84th St. Clair 105-453-85, 85th St. Clair 106-458-86, 86th St. Clair 107-463-87, 87th St. Clair 108-468-88, 88th St. Clair 109-473-89, 89th St. Clair 110-478-90, 90th St. Clair 111-483-91, 91st St. Clair 112-488-92, 92nd St. Clair 113-493-93, 93rd St. Clair 114-498-94, 94th St. Clair 115-503-95, 95th St. Clair 116-508-96, 96th St. Clair 117-513-97, 97th St. Clair 118-518-98, 98th St. Clair 119-523-99, 99th St. Clair 120-528-100, 100th St. Clair 121-533-101, 101st St. Clair 122-538-102, 102nd St. Clair 123-543-103, 103rd St. Clair 124-548-104, 104th St. Clair 125-553-105, 105th St. Clair 126-558-106, 106th St. Clair 127-563-107, 107th St. Clair 128-568-108, 108th St. Clair 129-573-109, 109th St. Clair 130-578-110, 110th St. Clair 131-583-111, 111th St. Clair 132-588-112, 112th St. Clair 133-593-113, 113th St. Clair 134-598-114, 114th St. Clair 135-603-115, 115th St. Clair 136-608-116, 116th St. Clair 137-613-117, 117th St. Clair 138-618-118, 118th St. Clair 139-623-119, 119th St. Clair 140-628-120, 120th St. Clair 141-633-121, 121st St. Clair 142-638-122, 122nd St. Clair 143-643-123, 123rd St. Clair 144-648-124, 124th St. Clair 145-653-125, 125th St. Clair 146-658-126, 126th St. Clair 147-663-127, 127th St. Clair 148-668-128, 128th St. Clair 149-673-129, 129th St. Clair 150-678-130, 130th St. Clair 151-683-131, 131st St. Clair 152-688-132, 132nd St. Clair 153-693-133, 133rd St. Clair 154-698-134, 134th St. Clair 155-703-135, 135th St. Clair 156-708-136, 136th St. Clair 157-713-137, 137th St. Clair 158-718-138, 138th St. Clair 159-723-139, 139th St. Clair 160-728-140, 140th St. Clair 161-733-141, 141st St. Clair 162-738-142, 142nd St. Clair 163-743-143, 143rd St. Clair 164-748-144, 144th St. Clair 165-753-145, 145th St. Clair 166-758-146, 146th St. Clair 167-763-147, 147th St. Clair 168-768-148, 148th St. Clair 169-773-149, 149th St. Clair 170-778-150, 150th St. Clair 171-783-151, 151st St. Clair 172-788-152, 152nd St. Clair 173-793-153, 153rd St. Clair 174-798-154, 154th St. Clair 175-803-155, 155th St. Clair 176-808-156, 156th St. Clair 177-813-157, 157th St. Clair 178-818-158, 158th St. Clair 179-823-159, 159th St. Clair 180-828-160, 160th St. Clair 181-833-161, 161st St. Clair 182-838-162, 162nd St. Clair 183-843-163, 163rd St. Clair 184-848-164, 164th St. Clair 185-853-165, 165th St. Clair 186-858-166, 166th St. Clair 187-863-167, 167th St. Clair 188-868-168, 168th St. Clair 189-873-169, 169th St. Clair 190-878-170, 170th St. Clair 191-883-171, 171st St. Clair 192-888-172, 172nd St. Clair 193-893-173, 173rd St. Clair 194-898-174, 174th St. Clair 195-903-175, 175th St. Clair 196-908-176, 176th St. Clair 197-913-177, 177th St. Clair 198-918-178, 178th St. Clair 199-923-179, 179th St. Clair 200-928-180, 180th St. Clair 201-933-181, 181st St. Clair 202-938-182, 182nd St. Clair 203-943-183, 183rd St. Clair 204-948-184, 184th St. Clair 205-953-185, 185th St. Clair 206-958-186, 186th St. Clair 207-963-187, 187th St. Clair 208-968-188, 188th St. Clair 209-973-189, 189th St. Clair 210-978-190, 190th St. Clair 211-983-191, 191st St. Clair 212-988-192, 192nd St. Clair 213-993-193, 193rd St. Clair 214-998-194, 194th St. Clair 215-1003-195, 195th St. Clair 216-1008-196, 196th St. Clair 217-1013-197, 197th St. Clair 218-1018-198, 198th St. Clair 219-1023-199, 199th St. Clair 220-1028-200, 200th St. Clair 221-1033-201, 201st St. Clair 222-1038-202, 202nd St. Clair 223-1043-203, 203rd St. Clair 224-1048-204, 204th St. Clair 225-1053-205, 205th St. Clair 226-1058-206, 206th St. Clair 227-1063-207, 207th St. Clair 228-1068-208, 208th St. Clair 229-1073-209, 209th St. Clair 230-1078-210, 210th St. Clair 231-1083-211, 211th St. Clair 232-1088-212, 212th St. Clair 233-1093-213, 213th St. Clair 234-1098-214, 214th St. Clair 235-1103-215, 215th St. Clair 236-1108-216, 216th St. Clair 237-1113-217, 217th St. Clair 238-1118-218, 218th St. Clair 239-1123-219, 219th St. Clair 240-1128-220, 220th St. Clair 241-1133-221, 221st St. Clair 242-1138-222, 222nd St. Clair 243-1143-223, 223rd St. Clair 244-1148-224, 224th St. Clair 245-1153-225, 225th St. Clair 246-1158-226, 226th St. Clair 247-1163-227, 227th St. Clair 248-1168-228, 228th St. Clair 249-1173-229, 229th St. Clair 250-1178-230, 230th St. Clair 251-1183-231, 231st St. Clair 252-1188-232, 232nd St. Clair 253-1193-233, 233rd St. Clair 254-1198-234, 234th St. Clair 255-1203-235, 235th St. Clair 256-1208-236, 236th St. Clair 257-1213-237, 237th St. Clair 258-1218-238, 238th St. Clair 259-1223-239, 239th St. Clair 260-1228-240, 240th St. Clair 261-1233-241, 241st St. Clair 262-1238-242, 242nd St. Clair 263-1243-243, 243rd St. Clair 264-1248-244, 244th St. Clair 265-1253-245, 245th St. Clair 266-1258-246, 246th St. Clair 267-1263-247, 247th St. Clair 268-1268-248, 248th St. Clair 269-1273-249, 249th St. Clair 270-1278-250, 250th St. Clair 271-1283-251, 251st St. Clair 272-1288-252, 252nd St. Clair 273-1293-253, 253rd St. Clair 274-1298-254, 254th St. Clair 275-1303-255, 255th St. Clair 276-1308-256, 256th St. Clair 277-1313-257, 257th St. Clair 278-1318-258, 258th St. Clair 279-1323-259, 259th St. Clair 280-1328-260, 260th St. Clair 281-1333-261, 261st St. Clair 282-1338-262, 262nd St. Clair 283-1343-263, 263rd St. Clair 284-1348-264, 264th St. Clair 285-1353-265, 265th St. Clair 286-1358-266, 266th St. Clair 287-1363-267, 267th St. Clair 288-1368-268, 268th St. Clair 289-1373-269, 269th St. Clair 290-1378-270, 270th St. Clair 291-1383-271, 271st St. Clair 292-1388-272, 272nd St. Clair 293-1393-273, 273rd St. Clair 294-1398-274, 274th St. Clair 295-1403-275, 275th St. Clair 296-1408-276, 276th St. Clair 297-1413-277, 277th St. Clair 298-1418-278, 278th St. Clair 299-1423-279, 279th St. Clair 300-1428-280, 300th St. Clair 301-1433-281, 301st St. Clair 302-1438-282, 302nd St. Clair 303-1443-283, 303rd St. Clair 304-1448-284, 304th St. Clair 305-1453-285, 305th St. Clair 306-1458-286, 306th St. Clair 307-1463-287, 307th St. Clair 308-1468-288, 308th St. Clair 309-1473-289, 309th St. Clair 310-1478-290, 310th St. Clair 311-1483-291, 311st St. Clair 312-1488-292, 312th St. Clair 313-1493-293, 313th St. Clair 314-1498-294, 314th St. Clair 315-1503-295, 315th St. Clair 316-1508-296, 316th St. Clair 317-1513-297, 317th St. Clair 318-1518-298, 318th St. Clair 319-1523-299, 319th St. Clair 320-1528-300, 320th St. Clair 321-1533-301, 321st St. Clair 322-1538-302, 322nd St. Clair 323-1543-303, 323rd St. Clair 324-1548-304, 324th St. Clair 325-1553-305, 325th St. Clair 326-1558-306, 326th St. Clair 327-1563-307, 327th St. Clair 328-1568-308, 328th St. Clair 329-1573-309, 329th St. Clair 330-1578-310, 330th St. Clair 331-1583-311, 331st St. Clair 332-1588-312, 332nd St. Clair 333-1593-313, 333rd St. Clair 334-1598-314, 334th St. Clair 335-1603-315, 335th St. Clair 336-1608-316, 336th St. Clair 337-1613-317, 337th St. Clair 338-1618-318, 338th St. Clair 339-1623-319, 339th St. Clair 340-1628-320, 340th St. Clair 341-1633-321, 341st St. Clair 342-1638-322, 342nd St. Clair 343-1643-323, 343rd St. Clair 344-1648-324, 344th St. Clair 345-1653-325, 345th St. Clair 346-1658-326, 346th St. Clair 347-1663-327, 347th St. Clair 348-1668-328, 348th St. Clair 349-1673-329, 349th St. Clair 350-1678-330, 350th St. Clair 351-1683-331, 351st St. Clair 352-1688-332, 352nd St. Clair 353-1693-333, 353rd St. Clair 354-1698-334, 354th St. Clair 355-1703-335, 355th St. Clair 356-1708-336, 356th St. Clair 357-1713-337, 357th St. Clair 358-1718-338, 358th St. Clair 359-1723-339, 359th St. Clair 360-1728-340, 360th St. Clair 361-1733-341, 361st St. Clair 362-1738-342, 362nd St. Clair 363-1743-343, 363rd St. Clair 364-1748-344, 364th St. Clair 365-1753-345, 365th St. Clair 366-1758-346, 366th St. Clair 367-1763-347, 367th St. Clair 368-1768-348, 368th St. Clair 369-1773-349, 369th St. Clair 370-1778-350, 370th St. Clair 371-1783-351, 371st St. Clair 372-1788-352, 372nd St. Clair 373-1793-353, 373rd St. Clair 374-1798-354, 374th St. Clair 375-1803-355, 375th St. Clair 376-1808-356, 376th St. Clair 377-1813-357, 377th St. Clair 378-1818-358, 378th St. Clair 379-1823-359, 379th St. Clair 380-1828-360, 380th St. Clair 381-1833-361, 381st St. Clair 382-1838-362, 382nd St. Clair 383-1843-363, 383rd St. Clair 384-1848-364, 384th St. Clair 385-1853-365, 385th St. Clair 386-1858-366, 386th St. Clair 387-1863-367, 387th St. Clair 388-1868-368, 388th St. Clair 389-1873-369, 389th St. Clair 390-1878-370, 390th St. Clair 391-1883-371, 391st St. Clair 392-1888-372, 392nd St. Clair 393-1893-373, 393rd St. Clair 394-1898-374, 394th St. Clair 395-1903-375, 395th St. Clair 396-1908-376, 396th St. Clair 397-1913-377, 397th St. Clair 398-1918-378, 398th St. Clair 399-1923-379, 399th St. Clair 400-1928-380, 400th St. Clair 401-1933-381, 401st St. Clair 402-1938-382, 402nd St. Clair 403-1943-383, 403rd St. Clair 404-1948-384, 404th St. Clair 405-1953-385, 405th St. Clair 406-1958-386, 406th St. Clair 407-1963-387, 407th St. Clair 408-1968-388, 408th St. Clair 409-1973-389, 409th St. Clair 410-1978-390, 410th St. Clair 411-1983-391, 411st St. Clair 412-1988-392, 412th St. Clair 413-1993-393, 413th St. Clair 414-1998-394, 414th St. Clair 415-2003-395, 415th St. Clair 416-2008-396, 416th St. Clair 417-2013-397, 417th St. Clair 418-2018-398, 418th St. Clair 419-2023-399, 419th St. Clair 420-2028-400, 420th St. Clair 421-2033-401, 421st St. Clair 422-2038-402, 422nd St. Clair 423-2043-403, 423rd St. Clair 424-2048-404, 424th St. Clair 425-2053-405, 425th St. Clair 426-2058-406, 426th St. Clair 427-2063-407, 427th St. Clair 428-2068-408, 428th St. Clair 429-2073-409, 429th St. Clair 430-2078-410, 430th St. Clair 431-2083-411, 431st St. Clair 432-2088-412, 432nd St. Clair 433-2093-413, 433rd St. Clair 434-2098-414, 434th St. Clair 435-2103-415, 435th St. Clair 436-2108-416, 436th St. Clair 437-2113-417, 437th St. Clair 438-2118-418, 438th St. Clair 439-2123-419, 439th St. Clair 440-2128-420, 440th St. Clair 441-2133-421, 441st St. Clair 442-2138-422, 442nd St. Clair 443-2143-423, 443rd St. Clair 444-2148-424, 444th St. Clair 445-2153-425, 445th St. Clair 446-2158-426, 446th St. Clair 447-2163-427, 447th St. Clair 448-2168-428, 448th St. Clair 449-2173-429, 449th St. Clair 450-2178-430, 450th St. Clair 451-2183-431, 451st St. Clair 452-2188-432, 452nd St. Clair 453-2193-433, 453rd St. Clair 454-2198-434, 454th St. Clair 455-2203-435, 455th St. Clair 456-2208-436, 456th St. Clair 457-2213-437, 457th St. Clair 458-2218-438, 458th St. Clair 459-2223-439, 459th St. Clair 460-2228-440, 460th St. Clair 461-2233-441, 461st St. Clair 462-2238-442, 462nd St. Clair 463-2243-443, 463rd St. Clair 464-2248-444, 464th St. Clair 465-2253-445, 465th St. Clair 466-2258-446, 466th St. Clair 467-2263-447, 467th St. Clair 468-2268-448, 468th St. Clair 469-2273-449, 469th St. Clair 470-2278-450, 470th St. Clair 471-2283-451, 471st St. Clair 472-2288-452, 472nd St. Clair 473-2293-453, 473rd St. Clair 474-2298-454, 474th St. Clair 475-2303-455, 475th St. Clair 476-2308-456, 476th St. Clair 477-2313-457, 477th St. Clair 478-2318-458, 478th St. Clair 479-2323-459, 479th St. Clair 480-2328-460, 480th St. Clair 481-2333-461, 481st St. Clair 482-2338-462, 482nd St. Clair 483-2343-463, 483rd St. Clair 484-2348-464, 484th St. Clair 485-2353-465, 485th St. Clair 486-2358-466, 486th St. Clair 487-2363-467, 487th St. Clair 488-2368-468, 488th St. Clair 489-2373-469, 489th St. Clair 490-2378-470, 490th St. Clair 491-2383-471, 491st St. Clair 492-2388-472, 492nd St. Clair 493-2393-473, 493rd St. Clair 494-2398-474, 494th St. Clair 495-2403-475, 495th St. Clair 496-2408-476, 496th St. Clair 497-2413-477, 497th St. Clair 498-2418-478, 498th St. Clair 499-2423-479, 499th St. Clair 500-2428-480, 500th St. Clair 501-2433-481, 501st St. Clair 502-2438-482, 502nd St. Clair 503-2443-483, 503rd St. Clair 504-2448-484, 504th St. Clair 505-2453-485, 505th St. Clair 506-2458-486, 506th St. Clair 507-2463-487, 507th St. Clair 508-2468-488, 508th St. Clair 509-2473-489, 509th St. Clair 510-2478-490, 510th St. Clair 511-2483-491, 511st St. Clair 512-2488-492, 512th St. Clair 513-2493-493, 513th St. Clair 514-2498-494, 514th St. Clair 515-2503-495, 515th St. Clair 516-2508-496, 516th St. Clair 517-2513-497, 517th St. Clair 518-2518-498, 518th St. Clair 519-2523-499, 519th St. Clair 520-2528-500, 520th St. Clair 521-2533-501, 521st St. Clair 522-2538-502, 522nd St. Clair 523-2543-503, 523rd St. Clair 524-2548-504, 524th St. Clair 525-2553-505, 525th St. Clair 526-2558-506, 526th St. Clair 527-2563-507, 527th St. Clair 528-2568-508, 528th St. Clair 529-2573-509, 529th St. Clair 530-2578-510, 530th St. Clair 531-2583-511, 531st St. Clair 532-2588-512, 532nd St. Clair 533-2593-513, 533rd St. Clair 534-2598-514, 534th St. Clair 535-2603-515, 535th St. Clair 536-2608-516, 536th St. Clair 537-2613-517, 537th St. Clair 538-2618-518, 538th St. Clair 539-2623-519, 539th St. Clair 540-2628-520, 540th St. Clair 541-2633-521, 541st St. Clair 542-2638-522, 542nd St. Clair 543-2643-523, 543rd St. Clair 544-2648-524, 544th St. Clair 545-2653-525, 545th St. Clair 546-2658-526, 546th St. Clair 547-2663-527, 547th St. Clair 548-2668-528, 548th St. Clair 549-2673-529, 549th St. Clair 550-2678-530, 550th St. Clair 551-2683-531, 551st St. Clair 552-2688-532, 552nd St. Clair 553-2693-533, 553rd St. Clair 554-2698-534, 554th St. Clair 555-2703-535, 555th St. Clair 556-2708-536, 556th St. Clair 557-2713-537, 557th St. Clair 558-2718-538, 558th St. Clair 559-2723-539, 559th St. Clair 560-2728-540, 560th St. Clair 561-2733-541, 561st St. Clair 562-2738-542, 562nd St. Clair 563-2743-543, 563rd St. Clair 564-2748-544, 564th St. Clair 565-2753-545, 565th St. Clair 566-2758-546, 566th St. Clair 567-2763-547, 567th St. Clair 568-2768-548, 568th St. Clair 569-2773-549, 569th St. Clair 570-2778-550, 570th St. Clair 571-2783-551, 571st St. Clair 572-2788-552, 572nd St. Clair 573-2793-553, 573rd St. Clair 574-2798-554, 574th St. Clair 575-2803-555, 575th St. Clair 576-2808-556, 576th St. Clair 577-2813-557, 577th St. Clair 578-2818-558, 578th St. Clair 579-2823-559, 579th St. Clair 580-2828-560