



AP Photofax

STEPPING DOWN—Walter F. Carey (right) of 6125 Middle Belt, West Bloomfield Township, hands a gavel to Robert P. Gerholz of Flint. Carey is outgoing president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Gerholz was elected president at the Chamber's current annual meeting in Washington. Carey was elected chairman of the board.

U.S. Marines, Cong Clash for 7th Consecutive Day

AN SUK, South Viet Nam (AP)—U. S. Marine ground troops clashed with the Viet Cong for the seventh consecutive day around Da Nang today. Four young Marines were wounded by snipers and mines.

Patrols by two Marine companies from the 1st and 2nd battalions of the 3rd Regiment moved through searing 100 degree heat from the main U.S. Marine base at Hill 327 just off Da Nang air base.

U.S. Air Force jets, after two unsuccessful tries, hit the Bai Duc Thon bridge in North Viet Nam today and buckled one of its three spans, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The bridge spans a river in a fairly deep valley 160 miles south of Hanoi. It withstood two previous poundings, one of them yesterday.

Eight F106s carried out the strike on the bridge today. All the planes returned safely, and no enemy aircraft were reported seen.

Four Vietnamese Skyraiders also conducted armed reconnaissance runs over Routes 7 and 101. Then they turned on the Huu Hung highway ferry, on the Kien Giang River.

Bombs and rockets damaged both approaches to the ferry, a pier and a large storage building.

ALL RETURNED SAFELY
All the aircraft returned safely. Twenty-five U.S. Air Force jets flew top cover for both the American and Vietnamese missions.

About 350 Marines were in the field, the largest number at any one time since the Marines landed in Viet Nam March 7 this year. Only a handful of Vietnamese troops were with them.

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Solons to Hear U-M Officials on Fiscal Need

Anxious to Convince Senate Committee on \$55.7-Million Goal

LANSING (AP)—The University of Michigan hoped to convince the Senate Appropriations Committee today that the school needs \$55.7 million in state money to operate next fiscal year.

Probable theme for the nearly two weeks of higher education budget hearings was set yesterday by Central Michigan University, first at bat in the fund pleadings.

CMU President Juston Foust told the committee that rising costs and burgeoning enrollment requires more money than Gov. George Romney recommended in his budget message.

The school conceded it could scrape by with less than asked in its original budget request to Romney.

U-M President Harlan Hatcher was to lead his school's budget delegation and was expected to have to answer some questions about plans for enlargement of the Flint campus.

The State Board of Education has okayed expansion of Flint for 1965-66 only, but says that thereafter, any four-year school at Flint should be independent.

ROMNEY AGREES

Romney agrees with the board but Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, appropriations committee chairman, is on U-M's side.

U-M requested the \$55.7 million in operating funds but Romney recommended \$50.1 million in his budget message.

Even the lower figure would represent a 66 percent increase over the current fiscal year.

Central Michigan got through its budget presentation with no mention of an upcoming Senate probe into CMU's administration-faculty relations.

Sen. Edward Robinson, D-DeARBON, seer of the probe and chairman of the investigating committee, is also a member of the appropriations committee but was not present at Monday's session.

CMU asked Romney to recommend \$5.6 million for 1965-66 but the governor suggested \$4.8 million.

Foust and N.C. Bovee, CMU vice-president for business and finance, told the committee that with the lesser amount they could not even continue existing programs for the expected enrollment.

Light Showers May Hit Area; Cool Tomorrow

There's a chance of a few light showers this evening or early tonight with temperatures dropping into the 30s.

Wednesday will be cloudy and cool, highs reaching near 44 and 52, and Thursday will be more of the same.

Thirty-eight was the low temperature before 6 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had soared to 61 by 7 p.m.

Noted Newscaster Dies at N. Y. Home

PAWLING, N.Y. (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, 57, internationally known radio and television newscaster and former head of the U.S. Information agency, died at his home here today. He had been ill of cancer.

Murrow gained fame during World War II when his broadcasts from London described in vivid detail the courage and tenacity of the British people under the Nazi Blitz.

County Valuation Hiked to \$2.4 Billion

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors today raised the county's equalized valuation \$138.7 million or about 6 per cent, to \$2,447,383,400.

It approved by the State Tax Commission, the new valuation on property will produce \$36.7 million at a 15-mill statutory tax rate for county, townships and school district budgets.

This would mean about \$2 million more than last year in tax revenues due mainly to new construction in the area.

In setting the new valuation figure, the board of supervisors accepted a recommendation from its equalization committee.

Four-Month Reprieve

Steel Strike Threat Is Lifted

Extra Judge for County Is Opposed

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors today went on record as opposing the addition of an eighth Circuit Court judge-ship in the county.

Senate Bill 163 introduced in the current session of the legislature would add an eighth court in Oakland County.

Opposition to the new judgeship was recommended to the board by its legislative committee, which cited three factors for consideration.

They were cost, the condition of the current docket and alternative judicial expenditures.

Chairman Carl F. Ingraham of the legislative committee said that it would cost about \$100,000 to establish an additional courtroom plus an operating cost of \$400 per day while court is in session.

DOCKET NOT BEHIND

Also pointed out in the legislative committee's recommendation was that the court's docket is not lagging.

The recommendation further stated that any funds spent for additional judicial purposes at the present time should be earmarked for the creation of a county court system.

Thant Arrives in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—U.N. Secretary General U Thant arrived today to take the chair in a two-day meeting of the Administrative Committee on Coordination of United Nations agencies.

At Lake Orion

Council Meeting Heated

By ALLAN S. COLES

Hardly anyone of importance in village administration was left unscathed last night as the Lake Orion village council expounded one of its most highly charged meetings in years.

Nearly every issue that has divided councilmen and residents alike in recent months came in for heated debate, but the major results of the meeting were:

• The appointment of Robert V. Parenti as village attorney for another year by means of a council resolution which is to come under the scrutiny of Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.



Pontiac Press Photo

HOSPITAL DRIVE STARTED—Among the key figures heading a campaign to raise \$3.25 million for expansion of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, are (from left) E. M. Estes, a General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division; John W. Fitzgerald, editor of The Pontiac Press; Sister Mary Xavier, administrator of the hospital; and Dr. Eugene J. Keefe, chief radiologist.

\$3.25 Million Is Goal Set for St. Joseph Expansion

Funds totaling \$3.25 million will be sought for the expansion and modernization of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and Pontiac Motor Division General Manager E. M. Estes will head the drive.

Both the goal and the drive chairman were announced last night by John W. Fitzgerald, editor of The Pontiac Press and president of the hospital's lay advisory board at a dinner-300 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

The fund drive will raise half of the \$6.5 million needed to expand and improve facilities at the nearly 40-year-old hospital.

Balance of the funds is expected to come from additional

fund participation and the Sisters of Mercy.

Estes said the hospital's expansion is needed not only to alleviate overcrowded conditions, but also to keep pace with the anticipated demand for hospital services in the future.

93 PER CENT CAPACITY

The hospital operated at 93 per cent of capacity in 1964. Last month the capacity jumped to 96 per cent. The occupancy should be at 85 per cent to operate efficiently, said Estes.

Past expansion of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has been largely financed by the Sisters of Mercy, Estes said. The Sisters have contributed about 64 per cent of the funds, while the local community has only contributed seven per cent.

"It is imperative that we all recognize how vitally important this hospital is to our own well-being," he added.

"If we want the best medical care that can be made available," concluded the fund chairman, "we must make a success of this campaign."

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen for the fund drive were introduced by the auto company executive.

These are Dr. Eugene J. Keefe, doctors' committee; Mrs. E. Carl Justi, women's auxiliary; R. M. Critchfield, corporations committee; and co-chairmen Alfred C. Girard and Ernest A. Jones, memorial gifts committee.

Dr. Keefe announced that 107 of the 227 physicians on the hospital's staff had already pledged \$249,157 toward the campaign goal.

Mrs. Justi, president of the women's auxiliary, announced that members of her group had pledged \$27,000 toward the costs of the gift shop area in the expanded hospital.

GO TO COMMUNITY

Fitzgerald said the advisory board decided that there was only one answer to the problem of how to acquire the necessary building funds — go to the community.

He emphasized that the \$3.25 million was only the minimum goal. Any funds over that amount would reduce the amount to be borrowed by the Sisters of Mercy or supplied from federal grants.

Bernard R. Tresnowski, assistant administrator at the hospital, traced the history of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from the time the Sisters of Mercy were first invited to Pontiac in 1925 to the hospital's two-step expansion plans.

A 100-bed hospital was opened in 1927 from funds (\$200,000) raised by a local citizens committee and monies (\$315,000) contributed by the Sisters of Mercy.

EXPANDED 5 TIMES

Tresnowski said the hospital has been expanded five different times to its present 330 beds.

However, expansion was always in the number of beds and not the supporting services — operating rooms, X-ray and laboratory facilities, and food service.

The assistant administrator said current expansion plans grew out of the crisis situation exemplified in 1961 by the with-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Rank and File Expected to OK Pact Tomorrow

Costs Industry 11.5 Cents an Hour to Delay USW Walkout

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A four-month steel strike reprieve was virtually certain today, lifting what the Johnson administration viewed as a disastrous threat to the nation's economy.

Ratification by the United Steelworkers Union and 10 major steel firms is expected to be a mere formality tomorrow, swapping a postponement of Saturday's 12:01 a.m. strike deadline for a pay raise of 11.5 cents an hour.

"This is a good day for the economy," said federal mediator William E. Simkin after union President David J. McDonald and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper put their initials on the agreement.

The stock market promptly rallied, canceling earlier losses, when the agreement was reported yesterday.

McDonald emphasized the 11.5 cents is only the price the industry must pay for a strike delay and that the union still expects to win at least 17.9 cents an hour in wage gains.

SHOWS CONFIDENCE

Although the steel firms and the union's wage policy committee still must ratify the agreement, Simkin was so confident he planned to return to Washington today.

In exchange for the 11.5-cent pay raise for nearly half a million workers, McDonald agreed to drop the union's demand that any eventual settlement be retroactive to May 1 when present contracts expire.

He also said if final agreement is not reached by Aug. 31, "a strike or a lockout could occur."

One major firm, Wheeling Steel Corp., broke Big Steel's united front by agreeing earlier to make any eventual settlement retroactive to May 1 instead of paying the flat 11.5-cent increase.

WORK OUT PLANS

Wheeling joined a smaller firm, Phoenix Steel Corp., as the only companies to agree to retroactive pay.

Ford Sets New Quarter Marks

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. yesterday reported record sales and earnings for the first three months of 1965.

The firm reported first-quarter net income of \$200.8 million, 39 per cent higher than the profit of \$144.3 million a year ago.

It topped the previous three-month high of \$179.7 million set in the second quarter last year.

Sales for the first quarter of 1965 were \$2.91 billion, 21 per cent higher than sales of \$2.41 billion a year ago.

The previous sales record of \$2.7 billion was set in the second quarter last year.

\$1.81 PER SHARE
Earnings were equal to \$1.81 per share, compared with \$1.30 a share in the January-March period last year.

Will Not Lead Teamsters From Behind Bars --- Hoffa

DETROIT (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa said Monday he would not try to run his union from behind bars if he loses his federal court appeals of felony convictions.

Hoffa made his remarks in response to a newsmen's question.

Hoffa, addressing the Michigan chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, said he felt "common sense will prevail" in the steel wage negotiations.

Hoffa said he would not have the information needed to make day-to-day decisions for the union if he goes to prison.

He said that he fully expected to be vindicated, however, in his appeals from various convictions.

The Teamster chieftain said he expected to remain as president of the 1.7-million member union for as far as he could see into the future, adding that he planned to be a candidate for reelection at the next convention in July 1966.

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Official Hails Biggest Tax Base for City

(Continued From Page One)

added revenue with supervisors raising the city county equalized valuation to \$366,515,648. The city's 1964 total state-equalized value was \$361,804,860.

Most surprising was the hike in Pontiac's equalizing factor from 1.233 to 1.243.

However, the county's action does not become final until the state approves it and formally sets the city's state-equalized value.

Taxes are levied only on the state equalized value or real and personal property.

The city's total SEV won't be determined until the fourth Monday in May.

Though city officials already had anticipated some increase in the tax base, a drastic cut in the equalization factor could have neutralized the assessed valuation hike announced earlier this month.

Warren said the city's 1965 budget was based on a projected \$1-million hike in equalized value, not a \$21 million rise.

"It doesn't solve our problems," added Warren, "but it helps keep pace with increased costs."

The city manager pointed out that final action is still four weeks away.

The first indication that the city might receive more revenue than anticipated came earlier this month with announcement of a \$15-million increase in the city's total assessed valuation.

GOOD OMEN

Warren described the assessed value rise as a good omen and a sign of growth.

However, he emphasized that the equalizing factor was all-important.

The factor stands between a local unit's assessed value and its state-equalized valuation. It is the latter value that taxes are levied on.

Boy Is Third to Die From Sniper Bullets

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (UPI)—A 5-year-old boy died yesterday, the third victim of a model teen-aged student turned high-way sniper.

Firing from ambush along a busy road, the youth killed two persons instantly and injured 11 others before taking his own life Sunday as police closed in.

Kevin Reid of Norwalk, Calif., succumbed in Cottage Hill in nearby Santa Barbara.

His father, mother and one brother were wounded by the sniper on U.S. 101, the main highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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MICHIGANITES IN MILAN—Gov. Romney, Secretary of State James M. Hare (left) and State Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel (center) are shown after their arrival in Milan, Italy, yesterday. The three are members of a state trade mission visiting European cities.

New Members on Committee

County Supervisors Fill Two Positions

Two new members were today appointed to the ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

Named to posts on the powerful committee were Hugh G. Allerton of Southfield Township and James E. Seeterlin of Waterford Township.

They will fill vacancies left by Frank Weber of Addison Township, who resigned, and Charles Edwards of Madison Heights, who was not reappointed to the Board of Supervisors.

New committee chairman also announced today were: Earle G. Grisdale of Clawson, auditor general committee; Victor Woods of Pontiac, civil defense committee; Vernon B. Edwards of Royal Oak, cooperative extension service committee and William L. Mainland of Milford, markets committee.

Also, Seeley Tinsman of Holly Township, roads and bridges committee; and Clarence J. Keego of Royal Oak, veterans committee; and John D. McKinlay of Sylvan Lake, human relations committee.

The Oakland County Cauca Valley Committee remained unchanged.

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U.S. Is Evacuating Dominican Yanks

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—The United States today began evacuation of nationals from the battle-torn Dominican Republic. The evacuation started as new and heavy fighting broke out in downtown Santo Domingo.

Evacuation by American warships standing off the sugar port of Jaina (Haina), a few miles west of the capital, was expected to be completed today, an American Embassy official said. Evacuees will be taken to San Juan, P.R., it was indicated.

Americans were taken to Jaina by bus and cars. Several hundred of them, including dependents of U.S. Embassy personnel, were in the first batch.

In a telephone call to Miami, an embassy officer told UPI, "The city is not quiet. Fighting is going on. The situation is very confused with both sides trying to get control of the government."

It appeared that only dependents of the estimated 800 American government employees in Santo Domingo were involved in the first evacuation plans.

The Naval task force carrying out the evacuation was headed by the aircraft carrier Boxer, which has been standing off since last night.

In Washington, the State Department said about 1,000 of some 2,300 American nationals in Santo Domingo had asked to be evacuated.

They were gathered at the swank Hotel Embajador under embassy auspices for transfer to nearby Jaina.

A State Department press officer said the evacuation was on a "volunteer basis." He said no decision had been made to evacuate U.S. official personnel.

The Soviet boys appeared to gain a boost last Feb. 4 when French President Charles de Gaulle told a news conference that the German question could be solved only by Europeans and indicated that he would change his mind in Europe had changed since World War II and required a new approach.

A 47-year-old man was killed this morning when he was struck by a car on I-75, four-tenths of a mile south of the Walden overpass in Independence Township.

Dead is LeRoy J. Lavigne, address unknown.

State Police at the Pontiac post said Lavigne was struck by a car on I-75, four-tenths of a mile south of the Walden overpass in Independence Township.

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Soviets Agree to Arms Confab

French Want Meeting of 5 Atomic Powers

PARIS (AP)—The Soviet Union agreed today to a French proposal to call a five-power conference on disarmament to include the world's atomic powers, reliable French sources reported.

The sources said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko agreed to the French proposal in his second series of talks with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The French, who have never endorsed the Geneva disarmament conferences, long have supported the idea of a meeting of the world's five atomic powers on the problems of disarmament.

Such a conference would embrace the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Communist China and would exclude participation by non-atomic nations.

EMERGED SMILING

Gromyko emerged smiling from a 2½-hour meeting with Couve de Murville.

"We discussed today the problems relating to European security and especially concerning ways of regulating the German question. We also have discussed problems relating to the activities of the United Nations and certain questions on Franco-Russian relations," Gromyko said.

Gromyko declined to elaborate. French sources confirmed the Soviet visitor's description of the talks.

Harriman Ready for New Tough Assignment

(EDITOR'S NOTE — At 73, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman is giving no thought to retiring and has been selected by President Johnson for a new assignment. In this exclusive interview, he looks back over his 30 years of public life.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—"It may take a long time to convince them they can't win," W. Averell Harriman said today of the Communist fighting in South-east Asia. "The firmer we are, the shorter the time will be. But the more voices that are raised in protest here against our firmness, the longer the time will be."

Harriman, who recently resigned as undersecretary of state to become a roving am-

bassador, has been chosen by President Johnson to represent the United States at a proposed conference on Cambodia.

If the conference is accepted by Communist China and North Viet Nam, a big part of Harriman's job will be to try to find out whether, when and how it may be possible to end the Vietnamese war. It is likely to be a tough, abrasive assignment. If it comes off, and few men would like to take it on at the age of 73.

But Harriman seldom fits conventional patterns. Around Washington, he is already something of a legend.

He has probably held more high government positions than any man currently active—secretary of commerce, foreign aid director, governor of New York, ambassador to the Soviet Union, ambassador to Britain, undersecretary of state, and now, once more, ambassador—at large, as he was in the first year of the Kennedy administration.

He is known for plain speech, which he said he learned from the examples of Sir Winston Churchill and President Harry S. Truman, whose directness he greatly admired. He also has a

reputation for fighting for his views on policy.

SHARP COMMENTS

Presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy once pinned the label "the crocodile" on him, because of his sharp comments in political conferences. Bundy's idea was that Harriman would snap an opponent's argument in two.

"I have always done what I thought was right," Harriman said in an interview with the Associated Press. "One value I had—I was never afraid of getting fired."

"Once," he laughed. "I was

fired as governor of New York by the people of New York."

He served as governor in 1954-58.

Harriman never had the knack of generating great popular enthusiasm. He has spent most of his mature years working with men at the top of the world's power systems, rather than with the voters.

ENJOYS WORK

Clearly, he enjoys work and the big politics of diplomacy and government policy-making.

"I don't know that I'll ever retire," he said. "If I were out of a job—had time—I'd write

and travel. The idea of retiring doesn't appeal to me."

He worked for Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Truman, John F. Kennedy and Johnson. He has known virtually all the great men of his time, and his time in public life, after he quit Wall Street and the railroad business, is 30 years.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said of him, last month, when he was sworn into his new job: "His experience in business, in political life, as governor of New York, and in diplomacy, make him Mr. America in dealing with the rest of the world."

Graham to End Alabama Tour

Will Return June 13
for Major Crusade

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham turned to the campuses of two more Alabama colleges today to climax a four-day crusade twice delayed by rain.

A morning sermon at the football stadium at Auburn University and another at Tuskegee Institute tonight will bring the famed minister's tour of Alabama to a close. He then will go to Copenhagen, Denmark, for a two-week revival.

Graham will return to this state for what he calls a major evangelistic crusade in Montgomery beginning June 13.

THUNDERSTORM

A heavy spring thunderstorm cut short the services at the University of Alabama Monday night just as another downpour had interrupted Graham's sermon at Dothan Sunday.

Before the storm halted the program, Graham had spoken only briefly to the racially mixed crowd of about 10,000 huddled beneath umbrellas in the concrete stands.

Graham again made no mention of Alabama's racial problems but he did make a passing reference to racial troubles generally.

"To people facing war, to people facing racial tension and crisis," he declared, "there is a way out. Jesus Christ is the answer."

HALTS SPEECH

At that point, the storm became so severe that Graham abruptly halted his speech, and the crowd began pouring out of the grandstand.

Many of Graham's listeners were university students. With that in mind, he spoke of the restlessness found on college campuses across the nation and abroad.

"All over the world," he said, "we see the revolt of young people. All over the world young people are unwilling to accept the status quo of a young world tottering on the brink of destruction."

On the platform with the evangelist were university president Frank A. Rose and football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, whose Alabama football team was No. 1 in the nation last year.

One of the Crimson Tide's backfield stars, quarterback Steve Sloan, read the Scripture at the outset of the program.

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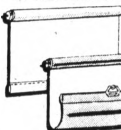
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Air Crackles at Heated Lake Orion Council Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

Templin, former senior assistant Oakland County prosecutor. That meeting, also highlighted by spirited argument on the issue, ended with agreement that the council would interview Templin, which was done last week.

LOWER FEE

Templin's fee was \$300 lower than Parenti's, and Rossman described the latter as being "too negative" and too con-

cerned with avoiding court action.

In the time between the April 12 meeting and last night an anonymous letter was written to William P. Whitfield, chairman of the ethics and unauthorized practice committee of the Oakland County Bar Association.

The letter complained that Templin had "solicited" the Lake Orion appointment in violation of two of the Canons of

Professional Ethics and Ethics Opinion No. 133.

In a personal letter to Whitfield, Templin replied that at no time has there been any attempt on the part of myself to "solicit" the legal business of the Village of Lake Orion.

WAS APPROACHED

Templin said that he had initially been approached about the appointment by representatives of the "home owners group" of Lake Orion, apparently refer-

ring to the Lake Orion Home-owners Association, including Rossman.

The letter said that the representatives told Templin that if the state of candidates for village office nominated by the home owners was successful in the March election, "one of the first orders of business would be the immediate discharge of their present village attorney."

After Rossman's election to

the office of village president, Templin said, he was asked by Rossman to submit a formal letter "applying for such position," which the president could show to the council.

According to Templin, fees were not discussed until after the election.

DISCUSSES LETTER

Asked last night by Rossman if he knew about the letter to Whitfield complaining about

Templin, Parenti said he knew of the letter's existence and that "if no one else had written it, I would have."

Parenti then angrily attacked a letter signed by Assessor Swem which was distributed at his church, calling it "malicious slander" and "ludicrous."

"I don't claim to be any better than any other lawyer or any other man," said Parenti, "but when innuendoes are spread

that I'm not as good as another man, I stand up."

In the letter, Swem criticizes Parenti for not having reprimanded Police Chief Neal Leonard for "holding juveniles in the back room of the police station."

WRONG ADVICE

Swem also attacked Parenti for not having told the council that it was wrong in telling former Assessor Mrs. Myrie Longpre to continue in office until July 1 in order to complete the 1965 tax roll.

Councilman William O'Brien said he told Mrs. Longpre she "had an obligation" to complete the work for which she was paid.

Swem repeatedly stressed that the village charter provides that the assessor shall take office the second Monday of March along with other elected officials, and that the books are to be surrendered on demand at that time by the outgoing assessor. Failure to do so is a misdemeanor.

Parenti and several councilmen told Swem he was the legal assessor as of March 15, and that he could "go out and assess" right now.

PLAY BY EAR

"With what?" said Swem, who then accused the council of "playing by ear instead of following guidelines set down in the form of the Village Charter."

Swem resigned at the end of the meeting, refusing to reconsider as urged by Councilman Robert Stokes and President Rossman.

Swem said this morning that it is his personal belief that the books have not been surrendered to him "because I feel there are inequities in the assessments in favor of business properties."

"Wait until you see the 1965 tax roll," he said.

STRAW VOTE

After more debate, Rossman asked the council to indicate whether it would accept Templin as village attorney by means of a straw vote.

When all the councilmen voted "no," Rossman agreed to cancel his appointment of Templin, leaving Parenti to serve until his contract with the village expires June 1.

Councilman Ted Cole was not satisfied with that, and moved that Parenti be appointed as village attorney for a full year.

Argument developed over whether the council has the legal right to make such an appointment by resolution, and Parenti finally said he would accept the responsibility if the motion were determined to be illegal.

SEEK OPINION

The council then voted to retain Parenti for another year. Rossman said he would ask the attorney general for an opinion on the legality of the resolution immediately.

Rossman then moved on to other appointments, including those of police officers. He read a letter from officer Al Biron, which asked that Rossman withdraw his appointment of Biron as police sergeant. He then did so.

The appointment had stirred council opposition two weeks ago when Rossman refused to let the council ask Chief Leonard whether he wanted Biron or present Sgt. Les Perkins to have the job.

Leonard was asked last night for his opinion, with Rossman's agreement, and said only that the council had selected Perkins previously because it felt he was the best man.

ANSWERS YES

Stokes asked Leonard whether he thought the council had chosen the right man, and Leonard said "yes."

Rossman then began reading his list of appointments.

When he came to the police department appointments, the council approved his appointment of Leonard as chief, then balked when Rossman indicated that he wanted to appoint Perkins, Biron and James Leach all as patrolmen.

On questioning by Stokes, Rossman said he thought elimination of the sergeant position would "reduce friction," but agreed to reappoint Perkins as sergeant "in the American spirit of compromise."

The council approved this action, leaving the police department unchanged from its present setup.

Hearing Held on Paving Plan

ROCHESTER—The blacktopping of Parkdale Street moved a giant step closer to reality last night as the result of action by the village council.

More than 50 residents, many of them property owners along the 4½-block street, turned out for the first of two public hearings on the \$27,636 paving project.

After an hour or so of discussion between councilmen and visitors, the council asked that a special assessment roll be prepared and put the project up for bids.

The council also set May 24 as the date for the second and final public hearing. At that

year for the project, making it a 36-foot roadway.

The plans were scrapped, however, when a majority of the property owners objected to the proposed width of the street, claiming that it would be dangerous for children to have the edge of the street less than a foot from the sidewalks.

The plans were then redrawn for a 30-foot roadway.

According to a cost estimate presented last night by William S. Sinclair, village engineer, the property owners will pay \$14,503 toward the cost and the village will pay \$12,008. A 5 per cent contingency fee will be added to both figures.

The cost per front foot, to be assessed according to benefit to be derived, is estimated at \$4.18. This figure is subject to some variation, according to Village Manager Richard Don.

Village President John Lowes urged that the "paper work" on the project be accomplished as soon as possible and that bids be let no later than May 31.

SIDEWALK REPAIR

Repair and rebuilding of sidewalks damaged during the sewer construction will be started immediately after the paving and curb and gutter installation is completed, Don said. He estimated the whole project would be completed by mid-August.

In other action the council approved the appointment of Sinclair as assistant village manager and reappointed Howard Wilson to a three-year term on the board of review.

The council accepted bids of 11.1 and 12.5 cents for regular and premium gasoline submitted by Sinclair Refining Co.

The council also approved a request submitted by the Village Fire Department for permission to remodel the former Department of Public Works garage for use as a meeting place.

SPENDING PLANS

The firemen plan to spend about \$2,500 on the building, which they will also use for public functions.

The village refuse collection agency, Veterans' Disposal Service, was granted permission to spend two days a week on pickup instead of one day as presently scheduled.

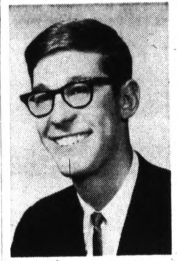
The request is the result of numerous complaints from villagers and the gradually expanding area the agency serves.

Don said pickup will be scheduled on Tuesday in the eastern portion of the village and Wednesday, on the western side.

MAYOR EXCHANGE

The Chamber of Commerce was assigned the task of completing plans for Mayor Exchange Day of Michigan Week.

President Lowes will exchange administrative jobs for the day with William Buck, president of the Village of DeWitt in Clinton County.



RICHARD FALESCHINI

Youth Picked as JA Leader

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Richard Faleschini, a West Bloomfield High School senior, has been named Junior Achievement "President of the Year" for southeastern Michigan.

The 18-year-old youth was picked over 393 other teen-age presidents of Junior Achievement companies.

He now will compete for the national title against regional winners from all over the United States and six foreign countries.

Son of the John Faleschins of 6377 N. Shore, Richard belongs to the North-Woodward area of Junior Achievement.

He is president of Keyto, a miniature company which produces and markets rubber jar openers.

An honors student at West Bloomfield High School, Richard also is a member of the school's cross-country and track teams. He has been accepted as a student at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, where he will be a premedical major.

At Romeo High School Top-Ranking Seniors Named

ROMEO — Only two one-hundredths of one point apart in their grade averages, two Romeo Senior High School students have been chosen as valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1965 graduating class.

Heading the class as valedictorian will be Patricia Wilson, with a 3.96 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of 13290 28 Mile, Washington Township, Patricia is senior class secretary, Spanish Club treasurer, president of the band council and was junior class scholar.

She also participated in chorus, ski club, band, Girl's Athletic Association, Juliet basketball, future teachers club, Wolverine Girls' State and the junior-senior musical.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Patricia was a winner of a scholarship to the National music Camp at Interlochen and a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend the



PATRICIA WILSON



PATRICIA PAVLIK

University of Michigan, majoring in education.

Chosen as salutatorian with a 3.94 grade average was Patricia Pavlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlik of 14830 30 Mile, Washington Township.

She is a member of the future teachers club, National Honor

Society, and is Spanish Club president, student council secretary, and a D.A.R. "Good Citizen."

She also attended Wolverine Girls' State and participated in the 1964 spring musical.

Patricia plans to study secondary education at Oakland University.

AREA NEWS

time property owners will have the opportunity to object to their assessment for the project.

Plans for paving the residential street in the northeast part of the village have been in the mill for several months.

DEPLORABLE CONDITION

It is in such deplorable condition, due to installation of sanitary sewers a year ago, that it is closed to through traffic.

Although most of the street has sidewalks, it has no curb and gutter.

Plans were drawn late last

By Farmington School Board New Administrative Pay Scale OK'd

FARMINGTON — A new administrative pay schedule, working 44 weeks a year, presently consists of all junior high school assistant principals.

If they hold masters' degrees, their beginning salary will be \$2,235 and their maximum \$11,484 after eight years.

The range for 44-week administrators with educational specialist degrees will be \$8,737 to \$12,210 after nine years.

11-MONTH CATEGORY

Most of the district's administrators fall into the 11-month category. These are all principals except those at the two senior high schools, all senior high assistant principals and all directors of special programs.

While the schedule for 44-week administrators will not vary for the two years, those for 11- and 12-month administrators will be boosted again in 1966-67.

In the 11-month category, the beginning salary for the holders of masters' degrees will be \$8,621 in 1965-66 and \$9,022 in 1966-67.

Their maximum with nine years experience will be \$11,963 the first year and \$12,506 the second.

SPECIALIST DEGREES

Administrators who hold educational specialist degrees and are employed for 11 months

will have a \$9,101 starting salary next year and \$9,514 the following year.

The maximums for 10 years of experience will be \$12,719 and \$13,297 respectively.

Twelve-month administrators with masters' degrees will start at \$9,405 in 1965-66 and \$9,791 in 1966-67. Maximums for those with eight years experience will be \$13,050 in 1965-66 and \$13,572 in 1966-67.

The educational specialist employed as an administrator on a 12-month basis will begin at \$9,928 next year and \$10,325 in 1966-67.

8-YEARS EXPERIENCE

Maximum with eight years experience in 1965-66 will be \$13,875 and with nine years experience in 1966-67 will be \$14,430.

The two high school principals now are the district's only 12-month administrators not in the central office.

Dinner Set at Church

ORION TOWNSHIP — A roast beef dinner is planned at Howard Methodist Church on Silverbell Road tomorrow, beginning at 5 p.m. The dinner is sponsored by the Women's Society for Christian Service.

Paint Creek Parley Slated

UAW President Walter Reuther, chairman of the Paint Creek Citizen's Conservation Committee, has called a meeting for 8 p.m. tomorrow at Baldwin Elementary School, 4325 Bannister, Oakland Township.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Philip Taylor, deputy director for Lake Huron of the United States Public Health Service.

A film on water pollution related to conservation will be shown.

Friends of Troy Library to Hold Open House

TROY — Friends of the Troy Public Library will hold an open house at the library, located in Troy High School, 3179 Livernois, from 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

The affair is being held in conjunction with National Library Week, April 25-May 1.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1965

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Pontiac Motor Growth Rooted in Fine Product

The good news for the Pontiac area inherent in new production and sales records regularly chalked up by Pontiac Motor Division is periodically accentuated by stimulating news of another kind. This takes the form of announcements of plant expansion and modernization programs.

The latest is one that provides enlargement of the engineering building, additions to two component plants and a new compressor building. This program follows several other major additions in process of completion or on which start of construction is imminent.

A new 3,000-car parking area will supplement present facilities to meet the demand imposed by the burgeoning manpower rolls.

Upon completion of the projected new facilities and expansion of old, the division's home plant will boast 8.5 million square feet — nine times the area of the original Oakland Motor Car Co. factory.

Pontiac's updated plant concept has particular significance when linked with the memorable production milestone recently observed — the assembly of its 10 millionth car.

An interesting sidelight on the superb accomplishment is that it took 10 years to produce the first million units, five years to build the second, while the most recent consumed little more than a year.

The Press warmly congratulates General Manager E. M. Estes, his fine executive staff and loyal plant personnel on the concrete indication of the dazzling success of their united effort and resulting product, with all the economic benefits that accrue to citizens of the area.

Cliffhanger Labor Tilts Make Public Fall Guy

If the Country at large were not so seriously affected, there could be undertones of comic opera in some of the crises generated by Big Labor in its periodic crossing of negotiation swords with industry.

Currently, there was a last-minute postponement of a slated May 1 strike by some 450,000 members of a union whose head is still unknown or unrecognized after a February election.

It must seem capricious to a multitude of Americans that the United Steel Workers — so deficient in the conduct of its internal affairs — can call the tune that could seriously disrupt the economic life of the Nation.

Less than a year ago, another weakness in Labor responsibility was exposed to view. Agreement between WALTER REUTHER'S UAW-CIO and the automotive industry on the national level was thought to have effectively resolved new contract negotiations.

But the top agreement proved merely a curtain raiser. With singular lack of the solidarity presumed to reflect Solidarity House, the motor companies were idle while a couple of hundred plant locals staged bargaining performances of their own. In the case of General Motors, the pulling and hauling was tantamount to a five-week strike.

Big Labor has long beaten the drums for responsible collective bargaining, and has been the beneficiary of a proliferation of favorable legislation, bureaucratic decisions and judicial decrees.

But there has been little mean-

ingful government action to balance it with requirement for correlative responsibility in contract negotiations and assumption of equal obligation with industry for primary public interest.

Autos and Steel are the Nation's basic industries and vitally affect its economy. It is a disturbing reflection on our times that they should be periodically embroiled in suspenseful patterns of labor-management contract brinkmanship that keep the Country on tenterhooks.

LBJ Criticized on Asia Policy

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—President Johnson likes to think he is expressing an American consensus when he does something. But he is running into some divided opinion on his policy in Viet Nam.

He is sensitive to criticism, but he is being criticized on what is happening in Southeast Asia. Among the critics: some students, some professors, some segments of the press, some members of Congress, particularly in his own Democratic party.

But he is getting it from the Communists, too. Red China's premier, Chou En-lai, branded Johnson's call for "unconditional discussions" on Viet Nam a "plot." The Soviet Union says the United States is threatening Southeast Asia with "nuclear blackmail."

Recently Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested a temporary halt in the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam in an effort to encourage the Reds to negotiate.

After that, members of Fulbright's committee staff said they got hundreds of letters and that 90 per cent of them supported his proposal.

SUPPORT BY GOP

But former President Dwight D. Eisenhower fully supports Johnson, and so does former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Johnson has had vigorous support from the Senate's Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

But in all this, one point may get overlooked.

Johnson got a blank check from Congress last Aug. 7 to do what he is doing. At that time both houses approved a resolution giving the President approval in advance for any action he might take in the Southeast Asian crisis.

The only dissenters were Democrats, Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Ernest Gruening of Alaska. They are now two of his most persistent critics, particularly Morse.

Some of the basic positions on both sides are becoming lost. The Johnson position, put out by the State Department, goes like this:

The problem is Communist aggression and the South Vietnamese asked American help; the United States will pull out when the Reds decide to leave their neighbors alone; to pull out before then would be throwing 14 million South Vietnamese to the mercy of communism; Communist aggression is worldwide and if the Reds are allowed to succeed in Southeast Asia, they'll move again soon enough to take over the rest of the world.

This statement, by accusing the Communists of aggression, repudiates the critics' argument that the war in Viet Nam is just a civil war. And it takes the position that the United States must try to stop Communist expansion.

AMERICAN LEAGUE'S TOP TEN BATTERS

Player and Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cater, Chicago	28	8	13	.464
Conigliaro, Boston	32	8	14	.438
McAuliffe, Detroit	25	8	10	.400
Adcock, Los Angeles	20	1	8	.400
Manitella, Boston	32	4	12	.375
Azcue, Cleveland	16	0	6	.375
Yastrzemski, Boston	31	7	11	.355
Allison, Minnesota	31	5	11	.355
Spanberger, Kansas City	37	2	13	.351
Green, Boston	26	9	9	.346
Wagner, Cleveland	26	9	9	.346

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wallace
of Lake Orion; 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fred L. Shaw
of Lapeer, formerly of Pontiac; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Coombs
of 27 Osceola; 54th wedding anniversary.



Some Crust!

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Is Clumsy on Viet News

WASHINGTON — Editors at their annual meetings in New York and Washington in recent days have been discussing the policy of the Johnson administration in dealing with the news emanating from the battle areas in Viet Nam.

What seems to have aroused most of the criticism is the clumsiness of the administration has been handling the problem, rather than the objectives sought.

For everyone agrees that, when American lives are being risked in a war, the press should cooperate in withholding any information which might possibly get to the enemy and impair the effectiveness of this country's military operations.

There would be no difficulty at all today if the administration here were to allow these matters to be handled solely by the military, so that only information relating to troop movements or air and naval operations would be temporarily suppressed.

So rapid is the change in steel technology these days, a four-month labor contract extension — at a reasonable price — can be looked upon favorably by the companies.

Steel mill owners are like a band of men who have just climbed to the top of a great mountain — and from the height can see their city of the future glittering in the distance.

The city they see is a push-button steel mill. It is tremendously fast and efficient; and controlled by computers.

Fantastic new mills are going up as fast as steelmakers can plunk down the money. Money is being shelled out in bundles.

OLD MILLS DEAD
The old mills are dead. They sit in dark silence on river banks — gray, rusting hulks awaiting the cutting torch.

Steelmakers have crossed a threshold, emerging into an era that promises an astronomical rise in steel productivity.

New steel-making furnaces require about the same amount of manpower as the old open hearths. But they spit out steel about eight times faster. One new mill can do the job of eight old mills.

HIGH SPENDING

U.S. Steel Corp., the industry leader, recently announced its current spending level for new plants and equipment exceeds \$600 million. Other big producers are spending like mad.

A combination of forces pushed steel companies to the decision to build new mills as fast as possible.

They felt they were being squeezed by the steelworkers' continual demands for better pay; squeezed by foreign steel; squeezed by new products that

closure should be made so that the American people will know what has really happened.

The timing of such an announcement might well be within the discretion of the military authorities, but to hold it back indefinitely contradicts basic American practice in dealing with the press during a war.

Fundamentally, there is no sound reason for suppressing the news of military operations altogether. The only issue is when such announcements should be permitted.

Also, criticism of military operations should be carefully weighed by newsmen, lest they disclose data which the

enemy should not be allowed to get.

There have been sharp comments from government officials concerning the dispatches written by correspondents in Viet Nam who have been merely exercising their right to express opinions on the diplomatic aspects of the war.

There has been, to be sure, a lot of news from various countries on the delicate subject of peace negotiations, and this, in some instances, the administration would probably have preferred to see handled with more caution.

But the right of the press to discuss nonmilitary news is inherent in a system such as has long prevailed in America during war and peace.

Steel Firms See Science as Answer to Problems

By BOB VOELKER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In their clash with the Steelworkers Union, steel companies are fighting for time. They hope to keep the bill as low as possible.

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A combination of forces pushed steel companies to the decision to build new mills as fast as possible.

They felt they were being squeezed by the steelworkers' continual demands for better pay; squeezed by foreign steel; squeezed by new products that

can do the job of steel cheaper; and squeezed by the federal government's traditional reluctance to let companies boost prices.

With open purses, the steelmakers turned to science for salvation.

In Washington:

Revolt Won Undeserved Support

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Probably few uprisings in U.S. history have won more undeserved support than the now celebrated rebellion of last December on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

Since this 27-hour revolt is being widely taken as a reference point by many who seek to understand today's college uprisings, some aspects of the event merit considered review.

The general impression is that, in protest against school edicts limiting campus free speech, 1,200 students staged a passive sit-in in the university's Sproul Hall until they were rudely ousted by hordes of police on orders from Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Free speech was not at issue. The protest was really aimed at limits set on campus political action by students belonging to off-campus organizations.

Furthermore, the rebellion was a good deal less than totally "passive."

Demonstrators assaulted and injured four policemen — one badly enough he had to go to the hospital for five days. They broke school windows. They barricaded a main entrance at Sproul.

At all times during the 12

Voice of the People:

Compliments The Press on Up-to-Date Golf Page

I wish to compliment your progressive paper on the most up-to-date golf page that I have ever seen — especially the April 16 edition.

P.G.A. members have called me expressing their satisfaction. I know the professionals will cooperate by keeping your fine writer, Bruno Kearns, informed of all our sectional news.

WARREN ORLICK
GOLF PROFESSIONAL
TAM O'SHANTER COUNTRY CLUB

Servicemen Should Keep Medical Record

If draftees or enlistees going into the armed forces receive medical or dental care while in service, they should be sure it is recorded in their records, regardless of how minor. It may not seem important at the time but is necessary for proof when filing for a disability or compensation from the veterans administration.

R.F.R.

'Should Be Proud of Local Drill Team'

The RAE-VENS National Drill Team hope to defend their title as champions of the United States in Boston this summer. This group of 60 teenage girls is a non-profit organization and funds for the trip to defend their title must be raised by the girls with the aid of their parents.

RICHARD R. VIVIAN
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Relates Left-Hand-Turn Experience

I studied Mr. Critchfield's left-hand-turn diagram on page one and agree heartily with all he said. My last experience saw a man pull to the center and turn slightly left as suggested, but the driver behind stopped dead still a car length away. So, when the light switched just one car made the turn. Had the second driver pulled close behind the first, then the third could have nosed into the intersection for it was a big one (Huron and Wide Track, and all three would have gone around and helped unblock traffic.

OBSERVER

Comments on Rochester Millage Vote

We have less than one week to decide on the proposed Rochester school district millage increase. Do we wish to spend \$1-100,000 for a swimming pool and auditorium? Just how important are they in today's modern world?

Would we be better off if we put our one mill into increased teachers' salaries and benefits? Many may not care and will not vote. But to those who do care and will vote, I ask that you give real thought to your vote.

RAYMOND H. STORM
ROCHESTER

The Better Half



"Oh, there'll be laughing, hooting and shouts of joy tonight in the home office of Nationwide Jiffy Sales, Incorporated."

hour removal of 773 arrested demonstrators from the four-floor building. 200 officers were needed to keep an outside lane clear of harassing, obstructing demonstrators.

Twice, police squads withdrew from trouble areas, where to have remained would almost certainly have led to full riot.

A faculty member who tried to help police remove the entrance barrier was threatened with bodily harm.

During the long removal process, demonstrators on the second floor of Sproul set up a public address system on a balcony and shouted for help from demonstrators assembled outside.

In the context of the existing situation, with police busy hauling off arrested persons, "help" could only have meant some form of physical resistance to the police. Officers were prevented bodily from cutting off the dangerous exhortations to the crowd.

Oblivious to their own safety, demonstrators resisted police who removed them from a crowded balcony in danger of collapse. Only with great difficulty were officers able to take to a hospital an outside demonstrator who suffered an epileptic seizure.

From the moment the arrests began, demonstrators — including leader Mario Savio — spread wild, irresponsible rumors of "police brutality." Typical was the charge that "the cops are clubbing girls in there."

A Berkeley city councilman, Joseph Bert, later asserted that two months after the revolt no significant charge of abuse had been filed with any law enforcement agency. The Berkeley police chief, A. H. Jones, had answered this. Checks of hospitals and the jail physician turned up no cases of brutal treatment.

As a matter of fact, the removal of the demonstrators was a carefully rehearsed, immensely detailed operation aimed at forestalling just such charges.

According to a lengthy inquiry by Charles Moore of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Berkeley police — alerted by previous disturbances on the campus — trained arrest squads in simulated sit-in situations. Officers "arrested" and removed each other, so they could learn how it felt to be handled when they went limp or struggled in the grip of officers who dragged or carried them off. They practiced removing men from corners and narrow hallways, and devised techniques for unlocking arms.

When the removal took place, all conversations between arrested persons and arresting officers were tape-recorded, and the subjects were photographed at the point of arrest and often while being dragged or carried off. Identity was established and rechecked.

Thus was executed perhaps the largest mass arrest in history. A later report will look into the truly passive part of the revolt.

Voting Bill Fight Turns to Amendments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate took a breather from its voting rights debate today, but leaders worked behind the scenes to push for an early vote on the first of a growing pile of amendments to the measure.

The lull in the debate came because action was scheduled on a \$2.2-billion catch-all supplemental appropriation bill which contained money for the administration's Appalachian aid program, disaster funds for tornado and flood-damaged Midwestern areas and a variety of other expenditures.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., predicted that action would come

this week — possibly "in a day or so" — on the first of the proposals to change the voting rights measure.

This amendment, sponsored by Sen. John J. Williams, D-Deh., calls for tough penalties on three of the more common vote-deprivation tactics — buying votes, falsifying voting results, and false registration information.

Williams termed his amendment a "clean elections" proposal yesterday. He said it is aimed at a situation which is known to exist.

NEEDED ACTION

"If local officials do not or will not" take action, he added,

"it becomes necessary for Congress to act." Dirksen agreed with him.

But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., did not commit himself fully. He said it was a good amendment, but he questioned whether it would fit properly into the voting rights measure.

Thai Will Visit Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Thanat Khoman, foreign minister of Thailand, will visit Detroit May 12 as a participant in the Great Decisions of 1963 program. He also will tour the Peace Corps Training Center at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.



AP Photo

Look, Ma, One Hand!!

Women Win Right to Be Hangers-On

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barred from space, American women quietly have won the right to hang on to the sides of San Francisco's cable cars.

While the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., was turning down four women applicants for selection as scientist-astronaut, a San Francisco civil servant was caving in before a determined feminine advance Monday.

"There was nothing I could do but give in," admitted Vernon W. Anderson, manager of the municipal railway.

Tradition and gripmen had barred women from the steps.

'STEP INSIDE'

"Step inside, lady," a cable car gripman would say to a woman who tried to hang on outside with the men.

But on Feb. 2 pretty Mona Hutchins, 19, an insistent Univer-

sity of California student, refused.

She was hauled off the steps by police when crowds gathered and traffic snarled at the cable car turntable at Market and Powell streets.

But when they looked through the city ordinances, officials could find no legal barrier to women riding on the outside of the cars.

'THERE WAS NOTHING'

"I looked through the books and there was nothing," said Anderson.

So quietly he passed the word along to the operators of the dinky, clattering cars. The tradition was a myth.

Mona was blase about the triumph. "It's of no concern to me."

Gents along windy Powell Street waited in anticipation. The tradition was, after all,

strengthened by high heels, skirts and breezes.

Stout-hearted ichthyoclasts like Sandy Kreutzman of Los Angeles and Hilary Batchen, San Francisco, rode the forbidden steps Monday. There was no objection.

Conductors, Anderson said, are still expected to urge old ladies to take seats and to warn younger ones to hold tight.



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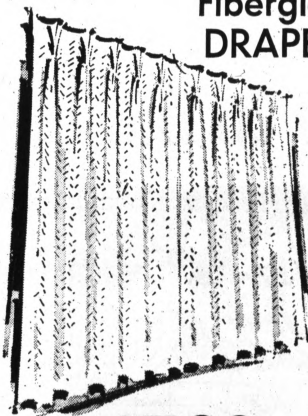


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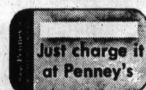
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Fingerprinting Topic
of 4-Day FBI School

DETROIT (P)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Monday it is conducting a 4-day training school in fingerprint techniques for 25 law enforcement officers from Michigan and Ontario. Ronald Wittmus, is instructing the trainees in the course, which began Monday.

Ex-Ambassador Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)— Wallace Smith Murray, 78, a retired State Department expert on the Middle East and former U.S. ambassador to Iran, died Monday after a long illness. Murray headed the office of Near Eastern and African affairs during World War II.

'Worst Place in World to Be'

Employer Rewards Boyle: Viet Nam Trip

By HAL BOYLE

EN ROUTE TO SAIGON — Many firms have a policy of rewarding employees after long service.

So does mine.

On completing 30 years at the same old typewriter stand, I was summoned by an executive who told me:

"We are giving you a free two-month trip, all expenses paid. Where do you think is the worst place in the world to be right now?"

"Viet Nam," I replied without hesitation.

THE VERY PLACE

"Well, isn't that a strange coincidence?" exclaimed my kindly superior. "That's the very place we got you a ticket to."

Then he added as an afterthought:

"Better get over there as soon as you can. This monsoon season is about to start — and you certainly wouldn't want to miss that."

So it was that I learned I had volunteered to help cover a third war. The others were World War II and our "police action" in Korea.

TWO OPINIONS

When I informed friends that I was going to Viet Nam they were of two opinions. Some said they envied me, because they felt sure it would be an interesting and educational assignment. The others, whose views I happen to prize more highly, simply said, "You must be out of your mind."

A friendly cabdriver to whom I confided my mission had still a different reaction. Turning and looking critically at my thinning hair and bulging waistline, he shook his head and remarked:

"Gee, now I'm really worried. I didn't know the situation out there was that desperate. Lyn-

don Johnson sure is scraping the bottom of our manpower barrel."

The first action in approaching any war is always a battle with red tape. It took two weeks and 12 dull needles to go through a series of medical shots protecting against smallpox, plague, cholera — and practically everything else except the inconvenience of sudden metallic ventilation. Modern medicine doesn't seem to have a wonder drug to prevent that.

VIET NAM EMBASSY

Then you have to go to the Viet Nam Embassy in Washington, D.C., for a visitor's visa. Then you drop by the Pentagon for a chocolate milk shake, a briefing, and a wallet identity card from the Department of Defense which warns our public information officers abroad that you are a newsmen.

I flew on then to Kansas City, Mo., to say goodbye to my 77-year-old mother. I thought I would have to console her, but actually she consoled me. I guess we have had so many farewells over the years that parting from each other has become a way of life for us.

"Son, I know that what's happening over there is terribly important to us," she said. "I just hope you can explain so that I can understand it. It all seems so mixed up."

As I kissed her at the door, her eyes flooded and she poured out a torrent of last-minute maternal advice:

"Don't forget your vitamin pills. Stay out of the hot sun and those jungles and rice paddies. Don't get your feet wet, get plenty of rest, and you'll be all right."

LONELY FLIGHT

Then began the long and lonely around-the-clock flight to far-off Saigon, where the strange frontier war we are engaged in seems to be deepening daily.

There I hope to spend as much time as I can with the American men stationed with our different services in Viet Nam, and write for their folks back home the nature of their

job and how they feel about it. In war, what happens to the men who pull the triggers is always more humanly interesting than where the bullets go or the bombs fall.

DR. HUBERT H. CURSON.

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'Bad Habits
Help Cancer'

DETROIT (AP)—A doctor at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital said Monday a recently completed study revealed significant relationships between several habits or conditions and a common type of oral cancer.

Dr. Ralph G. Merrill of the hospital's oral surgery department discussed the findings of the study at a meeting of the Great Lakes Society of Oral Surgeons.

He said excessive consumption of alcohol, inadequate diet, poor dental health, liver disease and chronic respiratory disease seem to make it easier for hydrocarbons produced by smoking to affect mouth tissue.

The hospital studied 125 victims of mouth cancer and 133 without the disease, Merrill said, most of whom were cigarette smokers. The results showed 98 of the cancer patients smoked more than a pack a day, he said, while in the non-cancer group 98 patients smoked less than ten cigarettes per day.

Merrill said 64 of the cancer patients drank more than two ounces of 100-per-cent alcohol a day compared to 13 in the control group.

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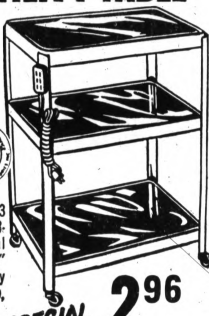
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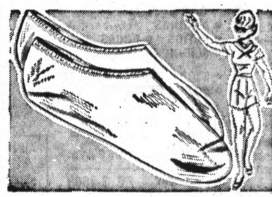
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A meal in a bun. Includes luncheon meats, tomato, onion, cheese and lettuce. A tasty treat for everyone. Great for meals or a quick snack.

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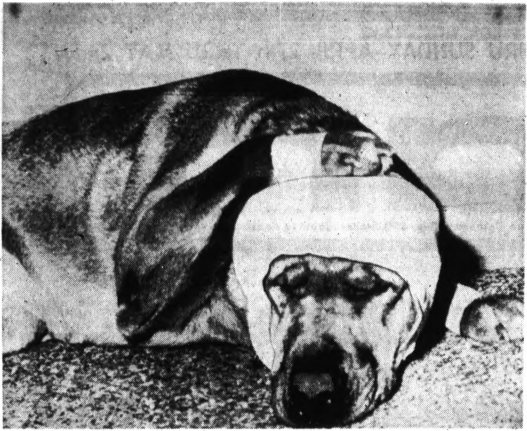
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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



AP Photos

'NEVER AGAIN' — Penny the labrador had a king-sized headache yesterday and has learned her lesson. The dog, in a foolish moment, got too close to a black widow spider and was bitten on the head. The bandages on her paws are to prevent Penny from scratching the bandage off. She is owned by Ann Tussing of Clarkston, Wash.

Neither Mother nor Police Gives Up on Abducted Tot

CHICAGO (AP) — The arms of Mrs. Chester Fronczak remain empty today, one year after her infant son was taken from them.

Though thousands of persons have tried to find Paul Joseph



MRS. FRONCZAK

Fronczak, the one person who could return him to his grieving mother's empty arms has not come forward.

She is the middle-aged woman who masqueraded as a nurse April 27, 1964, to enter the room at Michael Reese Hospital where Mrs. Fronczak, 28, was feeding her son, just 37 hours old.

The happy mother, whose only other child had been still-born, gave her infant to the woman in white who said it had to be examined. Mrs. Fronczak has not seen him since.

100 VOLUMES

More than 40,000 persons have been interviewed, and some 100 volumes of testimony have been gathered in the attempt to find the child, Lt. John T. Cartan of the Chicago Police Department said Monday.

"We haven't given up yet," he said. "Two detectives are working on it. We average a couple of leads a week."

The leads consist of letter and phone calls from persons who say they have seen a woman

answering the description of Paul Joseph's abductor.

A sketch of the woman drawn by an FBI artist was distributed nationwide. She was described as about 40 years old, 5 feet 4, weighing 140 pounds, with a ruddy complexion, light-colored eyes and black hair mixed with gray.

CHECKOUT LEAD

The FBI also checks out leads, many of them received by Michael Reese Hospital. "Many look good when they come in, but — well, we haven't found the child yet," said an agent.

Although Paul Joseph was only 37 hours old when he was taken and had not been fingerprinted, authorities believe they will be able to identify him from a picture taken in the hospital's delivery room.

"The ears, especially, are good identifying features, and they would be the same," said Cartan.

The mother has said, "I believe that God will return Paul some day. We keep everything ready for him."

World News Roundup

Six Are Killed in Malaysia Flare-Ups

KUCHING, Malaysia (U-P) — Government artillery raked jungle trails leading into Indonesia today to harass a large band of Indonesian raiders who earlier attacked a British paratroop outpost and broke through its defense perimeter.

Four of the attackers were killed, while the British suffered one dead and six wounded in the biggest flare-up off fighting in Malaysian Borneo this year.

Preliminary estimates put the number of raiders at close to 100.

One other Indonesian was reported killed in a separate encounter yesterday.

Both clashes took place in rugged jungle territory 30 air miles southwest of this Sarawak state capital.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian military mission left Monday night for Moscow.

The official paper of the armed forces said the mission was led by Air Marshal Makki Perdana Kusuma and included high-ranking officers from the other services.

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo District Court handed down suspended sentences today ranging from 8 to 18 months for 22 left-wingers who organized the demonstration that resulted in cancellation of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1960 visit to Japan.

The defendants led the demonstrators who mobbed Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty. They were protesting the U.S.-Japan security treaty. They were convicted of holding an unauthorized demonstration and obstructing the police in their duties.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —

South Korea's two conservative opposition parties have agreed to merge on May 3 in an attempt to strengthen their campaign against President Chung Hee Park's efforts to establish formal relations with Japan this summer.

The new party will be called the Masses party. It will be headed jointly by ex-President Yun Po-Sun, head of the Civil Rule party, and Assemblywoman Park Soon-chun, head of the Democrats.

The two parties now have a total of 62 seats in the 175-member National Assembly.

CEBU, Philippines (AP) — With papal pomp and joyous fervor, the only Christian nation in the Far East today celebrated the 400th anniversary of its evangelization.

The special envoy of Pope Paul VI arrived in Cebu by sea, symbolizing the landing of the

Spanish expedition from Mexico in 1565.

The papal legate, Ildebrando Cardinal Antonutti, rode in an open car through streets lined by hundreds of thousands of Filipinos cheering and waving yellow and white papal flags. The cardinal proclaimed the 18th century church of St. Augustine, the successor of the Philippines' first church, a minor basilica in recognition of its historic importance.

Detroit Outfit Designated

Airborne Guard Unit Due

LANSING (UPI) — Detroit has been designated as the site for the first airborne infantry battalion in Michigan Army National Guard history; it was learned today.

Col. Clarence Schnipke, acting adjutant general of the National Guard in Michigan, disclosed the designation of the 675-man force for Detroit at the annual summer pre-camp conference for the Guard at Camp Grayling Saturday.

The airborne infantry battalion will be made up of four companies of men from the Detroit area.

The Detroit paratroopers will be part of a new airborne brigade which will have two infantry and two airborne battalions.

The change is being made under the Army's plans to strengthen the National Guard by merging the Army Reserve with the Guard.

ONLY DECISION

Schnipke's announcement of the airborne unit for Detroit was the only official decision made concerning the merger of Reserve units with the Guard.

The 46th Infantry Division of the Michigan Army National Guard will be merged after the annual summer camp at Camp Grayling this July with the 38th Infantry Division of Indiana.

The 38th Division is one of two special mission divisions under the Army's new reorganization plans.

The unit's special mission is mobilized in Caribbean defense. Gov. George Romney and Schnipke announced the reorganization plans earlier.

VOLUNTEER UNIT

The airborne unit, Schnipke said, will be made up of volunteers.

Volunteers, who have not successfully completed jump school, are expected to be given one year to prepare for, and complete the training.

Members of the new airborne unit will be expected to remain in top physical condition in the event of an emergency.

Plans still are being formulated on other reorganization designation for state units. The proposed strength of the Guard and Reserve forces when merged is expected to be 13,904.

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School Probes Melee at Park

Disciplinary Action Is Promised by Principal

ST. CLAIR SHORES (AP) — The principal of South Lake High School Monday promised disciplinary action against students involved in a destructive rampage at Lakeport State Park near Port Huron Sunday.

A. A. Donik said the school is investigating the melee that caused damage estimated at \$2,000 and led to the arrest of some 400 youths.

"We haven't found out yet who the ringleaders were or how many of our students took part," Donik said, "but we'll find out. I'll insist that parents report to school with their youngsters."

The State Conservation Department Monday issued a ban on all alcoholic beverages in the park except in the camping area.

QUIT GANGLING UP

Warren Shapton, regional parks manager for southern Michigan, said the ban would be lifted on June 25 because, "we very seldom have any problems with teenage rowdiness once the school year ends and they quit gangling up to skip days and weekends."

THRILLING RELIEF FOR HOT FLASHES FOR WOMAN AFTER WOMAN IN DOCTORS' TESTS!



If you're miserable from the hot flashes and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of change-of-life—you may be suffering unnecessarily!

Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets brought blessed relief from such functionally caused suffering, to woman after woman in doctors' tests. Yes! Research findings show Pinkham's is modern relief from distresses of "change"! Get gentle Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets, today.

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Full 1" Deluxe Door Complete with all hardware **\$26⁹⁵**
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Published by Consumers Power Company



These two couples attending a dinner for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's fund-raising campaign seem pleased with what's in the brochure held by James E. Goodman, Bloom-

field Hills. With him are Mrs. Goodman (seated) and the E. C. Klotzborgs, Birmingham. Some 300 persons gathered for dinner at the Kingsley Inn Monday night.



Among the community civic leaders who attended the hospital fund-raising dinner Monday were (from left) A. G. DeLorenzo, Bloomfield Village; Edward Fisher (one

of the two surviving original Fisher brothers) of Brighton; Edward N. Cole, Kirkway Drive and Mrs. Frank Audette, Harsdale Road.

Annual Extension Day Features Aloha Theme

"Aloha and Appearance by Design" will be the theme of the Annual Oakland County Extension Day at the Central Methodist Church on May 5.

Speakers will include Mrs. Herman Trost, Oakland County extension president, and Anne Field of Michigan State University, extension specialist in home management.

Slides of the recent national conference on home economics and family living which was held in Hawaii will be shown.

A Hawaiian luncheon will be served by women of the church.

HONOREES

New extension groups and new county council members will be honored, as well as 25-year members.

The afternoon speaker will be Joan Jewett, founder of the Joan Jewett Modeling School in Lansing.

Planning the program are Mrs. Berle Dean, Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Mrs. Robert Ebbert and Mrs. Robert Pursey.

HOSTESSES

Hostesses will be Mrs. John White, Mrs. Nelson Tucker,

Mrs. Raymond Zona, Mrs. Edward Schultz, Mrs. Francis Ashley and Mrs. Richard Hoban.

Still others include Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Alfred Volz and Mrs. H. P. Smith. The invocation will be given by Oakland County extension director Lyle Abel.

Mrs. Carol Kurth of the Michigan Extension Service will discuss "A Glimpse in the 1965-66 Extension Program for Oakland County."

Her Family Need Not Supply Car

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Will you please tell me if it is the responsibility of the bride's parents to provide transportation from the church to the place where the reception is to be held for wedding guests who have no cars?

A: They are only obliged to provide transportation for those in the wedding party.

If they can arrange transportation for any of the wedding guests, all well and good, but it is not a requirement and guests are expected to make their own arrangements.

GROUP TRIP

Q: A club to which my boy friend belongs is chartering a bus for a sightseeing trip to Williamsburg over the Memorial Day weekend.

There will be about 30 young people. My boy friend has asked me to go.

I would like very much to, but my mother doesn't think it will be proper.

Wouldn't the fact that I would be going with a group make such a trip entirely proper?

A: The fact that you are going with a group does not in itself make the trip proper, and unless an older person or a married couple is going along to chaperone the group, I agree with your mother that your going on such a trip would not be proper.

For a copy of the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Correct Clothes for a Wedding Reception" send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Husband's Opinion Is Firm, Wife's Is a Bit Too Shaky

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a woman has to get all dressed up just to go market-

I am a rather large woman and when I dress up I wear a foundation garment, but I never bother to put one on just to spend an hour or two in my own neighborhood shopping center.

I just throw on any old housedress that's handy.

Last Saturday my husband blew his top and said he wasn't going to be seen with me if I went like that.

We had a few words and I gave him my shopping list and he went alone.



ABBY

Do you see anything wrong with a woman dressed the way I was just to go market-

If someone I knew saw me that way I'm sure they'd think nothing of it.

"COMFORTABLE" DEAR COMFORTABLE: The opinion of your husband is far more important than the opinion of chance acquaintances.

Furthermore, a sturdy foundation is essential in all marriages, and a wise wife won't mind struggling into one to please her husband.

DEAR ABBY: A woman asked me over morning coffee if the Swede I was married to was "cold." I was taken aback and replied only, "No."

Abby, my Swede is anything but "cold."

He is over fifty now and there were times when I had wished he were older. Where

do people get the mistaken idea that Swedes are "cold?"

A SWEDE'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: It is probably a rumor started by a Norwegian.

DEAR ABBY: When "J" in Portland complained because her boss opened all the mail (including bills and personal letters) addressed to his employees in care of his office, you said the boss had "nose trouble."

Furthermore, you told her if she valued her privacy she should clear out and find another job.

You're wrong, Abby. The boss has a right to assume that all the mail that comes to his office is business mail.

So why should he have to look to see to whom the letters are addressed? Could it be that the employees pay their bills and answer personal letters during office hours?

If not, why don't they have their bills and personal mail sent to their homes?

CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: That's what about 400 sharp-eyed readers want to know.

You're right, I goofed.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Family Life Is Topic at Home Ec Meeting

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. — Hundreds of Michigan Home economists and college home economists are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Home Economists Association to be held Friday and Saturday in St. Joseph.

Two dozen speakers and panelists will provide a program designed to cover the varied interests of home economists in business and education as well as young people considering a career in home economics.

Among the major topics under discussion will be: The Impact of Social Change on Home and Family Life, The Home Economics Contributions to Home and Family Life in a Fast Changing Society and Research in Home Economics today.

Among the speakers are authorities on urban family problems, education, extension services and home economics in business.

A high point in the two-day meeting will be a talk on Research in home economics by the outstanding Jeanette Lee, Dean of School of Home Economics of Michigan State University.

Also included on the program is a tour of nearby Whirlpool Corporation headquarters and home economics facilities.

The meeting is open to all home economists and college home economics students, regardless of membership in the association.

Further information concerning program, arrangements and fees can be had by contacting local arrangements chairman, Mary Meighan, Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

The location and time of the meeting coincides with the beginning of the world famous Blossom Festival in Michigan's Twin Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Attendees will have the opportunity to see a multitude of fruit blossoms during their visit as well as take part in some of the Blossom Week activities.

Plans Made for Dance

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society has completed plans for the annual dinner-dance Saturday in the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Mrs. Wilson P. Richards, chairman, entertained her committee at luncheon today at the club.

Present was Mrs. Arnold Brown, Mrs. Gilbert Hague, Mrs. John Yeshick and Mrs. Edward Elder Jr.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Menscola Guild Will Be Host at Dedication

Members of the Menscola Guild will be acting as hostesses Saturday when the Lourdes Nursing Home on Watkins Lake Road is dedicated.

After morning dedication ceremonies by the Most Rev. John F. Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, the home will be open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m.

Lourdes is a home planned to care especially for patients who need medical assistance but are unable to provide for it. The present capacity will be 100 patients.

Sisters of St. Dominic, Oxford, are running the home.

DAR Has Convention

Going from the Pontiac area as delegates to the 74th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution were Mrs. T. W. Jackson and Miss E. Grace Clark.

Adams PTA Sets Dinner

The Jayno Adams PTA, Waterford Township will hold a pancake dinner at the school from 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday.

James Drogosch is chairman of the "All the Pancakes You Can Eat" event. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door that night.

Students at the school have been participating in a poster contest to advertise the dinner. First prize went to Sherry White, a sixth grader, second prize to Patty Larr, a third grader and third prize to Kurt Hendrickson, a sixth grader.

The dinner is open to the public.

Alumnae Club Has Meeting

Members of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club gathered in the Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. Maxwell Shadley to hear speakers, Mrs. Paul Davenport and Charlene Hager of Ann Arbor.

Jana C. Hook introduced them at the evening dessert meeting on Monday.

Mrs. Don Brownlee gave a report on the financial status of the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Harold Northon reported on foreign students from Holland, Uruguay and Germany.

Helen Swanson, president, announced that the yearly picnic will be held at the Raymond Rapaports' on Lahser Road.

Hostesses included Miss Hook, Mrs. Theodore Wieser and Mrs. Francis Larkin.

To Honor Winners

Winners of the annual Friends of the Library writing contest will receive their prizes Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the John D. Pierce Junior High School.

First place winners will receive three silver dollars, second place, two silver dollars and honorable mentions will be awarded ribbons.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Janet Odell, women's editor of The Pontiac Press. The public is invited.



Students of Cranbrook Academy of Art will have their annual auction of art works Friday, 8 p.m., in the Galleries. Charles Pachter, Toronto (center), shows Wook Kyung Choi of Seoul, Korea, and Charles A. Turner, Houston, Tex., the completely handmade book he is contributing to the auction. Miss Choi wrote the poems in the book. Turner is general chairman of the auction that raises money for the student sponsored and administered scholarship fund. Preview of the art objects will begin at 7 p.m.

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Kathy Kennaday of Mark Street, a senior at Pontiac Central High School (left), leads the way into The Pontiac Press building. With her are Lina and Helena Ribeiro of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Helena is living with Kathy and attending Central.

Lina attends Plymouth High School. The sisters came here in January under the sponsorship of Youth for Understanding. They will return home in July. Lina spent the Easter holidays in Pontiac.

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 Authentic reproductions of
 pieces found in the Ford Museum
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PTAs in Action
WEDNESDAY
 Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Louis Levely of Children's Aid Society will speak. Student science exhibits will be on display.
 Frost, 7:30 p.m., multipurpose room. Lee Brock of the Pontiac Juvenile Protection Service will speak on "Who's Responsible."

Her Figure Stays Same
 CLEVELAND, Ohio (P)—When Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Interco did walked down the church aisle to repeat their marriage vows in a Golden Wedding ceremony, their attendants were seven grandchildren.
 But few women of any age can do what Anna Interco did. She was able to put on her 50-year-old wedding dress without any alterations.

Prevent Wrinkling
 Adhesive-backed washable tape applied to the back of the belts on summer cotton skirts will prevent the waist-band from wrinkling.

Wedding Promises Are Exchanged by These Six Area Girls



MRS. R. T. MICHAEL



MRS. J. R. CLARK



MRS. L. A. RAFFLER



MRS. H. L. HICKS JR.



MRS. R. M. HUNTER



MRS. W. EDWARD ICE

Michael-Spadafore

A home in the Pontiac-leau Apartments after recent vows in St. Michael Catholic Church, are the Robert Tyler Michaels (Rosemary Spadafore).
 Daughter of the Guy Spadafore of Winthrop Road, the bride chose white peau de saute with cathedral train and a full-length tiered illusion veil.
ROSES, ORCHIDS
 She carried white roses and orchids during the nuptial Mass offered by Rev. Herbert Mansfield.
 With honor maid, Roseann Spadafore were bridesmaids Rosemary Lombardo, M. Ondene Isbell of Bay, Ark., Shirley Reeves, Cleveland; Susan Ackerman and Laura Dickerson.
 Charlene Spadafore and John Silvani were flower-girl and ring-bearer, respectively.

The bridegroom, son of the Richard Roberts of Rossire Court and the late Robert T. Michael, had Louise Sesti for best man.
 James Spadafore, James McCurdy, Robert Reeves, Guy Spadafore and Russell Hickson comprised the usher corps.
 The reception was held in the V.F.W. Hall, Keego Harbor.

Clark-O'Brien

Vows were exchanged by Maryann Agnes O'Brien and John Robert Clark of Hollister Street in a recent nuptial rite in St. Benedict Catholic Church.
 Lace motifs enhanced a gown and chapel train of white sheer over taffeta for the daughter of the Frank O'Brien of White Lake Road, White Lake Township.
 An illusion veil and bouquet of white roses and white orchids completed her ensemble for the ceremony performed by Rev. Richard W. Thomas.

SISTERS
 Helen O'Brien and Gertha Clark, sisters of the bride, attended as honor maid and bridesmaid, along with Linda Wescott.
 With William Mud, best man, were the ushers James Clark and Larry Gordon.
 After the reception in the CAI Building, the couple left for a trip to Alabama where his parents, the J. Fletcher Clarks, live in Hillsboro.

Raffler-Wilson

Reception in the Italian-American Club followed the vows of Janice Larone Wilson and the Allen Raffler, Saturday, in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.
 For the ceremony performed by Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, the bride chose white silk organza and Chantilly lace over taffeta, with full chapel train.

ILLUSION VEIL
 A forward crown cradled her illusion veil and white orchids accented her bouquet of Stephanotis.
 She is the daughter of the Clare H. Wilsons of Watkins Lake Road and asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Wilson, to be matron of honor.
 Bridesmaids were Diane Biggins of Detroit, Mrs. Larry Clement and Cecilia Darimont. All wore floor-length Empire gowns of aquamarine organza over taffeta.
 Kenneth Raffler stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Dale Rafflers of Hartline Road, Avon Township. Ushers were Robert Wilson, Jack McCarrick and a cousin, Larry Raffler.

Hicks-Turner

Sharon Marie Turner exchanged vows and rings with Hubert Louis Hicks Jr., Saturday, in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Ypsilanti.
 Their parents are the Clare W. Turners of Ypsilanti and the senior Mr. and Mrs. Hicks of Maple Drive, Independence Township.

A reception for 200 guests in the Moose Temple, Ypsilanti, followed the candlelight ceremony performed by Pastor Paul T. Pretzlaff.
LACE, TAFFETA
 Rose-point pattern Chantilly lace over taffeta fashioned the bride's gown and chapel train. A Swedish crown of pearls capped her illusion veil.
 She held cascading white roses and carnations.
 With honor matron, Mrs. Alan Dorow of Belleville, Mich. were bridesmaids Dawn Hicks, Mrs. Donald Novak, Ypsilanti, and junior attendant Tammy Waltz of Concord, Calif. They wore cerulean blue chiffon over taffeta and carried matching carnations and ivy.
 Toni Waltz was flower girl and Mark Daroci ring-bearer.
 Alan Dorow attended as best man. Jack and Gerald Turner ushered at their sister's wedding along with Dennis Weedon of Oxford, Paul Houghen of Waterford and Kenneth Burrell of Dexter, junior ushers.

Hunter-Evans

The Ronald Melville Hunters (Margaret Ann Evans) left for a Canadian honeymoon after their recent vows and reception in the Embury Methodist Church, Birmingham.
 Rev. Samuel Stout performed the candlelight rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans and the son of the Melvin Hunters. All are of Birmingham.
 The bride's Empire sheath gown of white silk organza featured a lace bodice and chapel train. An illusion veil and bouquet of carnations and Stephanotis completed her ensemble.

With Mrs. Guy B. Johnson of Biloxi, Miss., her sister's honor matron, were bridesmaids Vicki Hunter, Mrs. Donald Evans, and Sandra Kohler of Biltsville.
 Robert Sweet was best man. Seating the guests were Donald Evans, Robert Hunter, William F. Vigelius and Guy B. Johnson.

Ice-Pfahler

White orchids and Stephanotis covered a wedding Bible held by Patricia Grace Pfahler while pledging vows to W. Edward Ice, Saturday, in All Saints Episcopal Church.
 With her gown and train of white silk organza over taffeta, trimmed with French lace, she wore a pearl crown and veil of silk illusion.

She is the daughter of Mrs. G. F. Pfahler of Sunny Beach Boulevard, White Lake Township. Her sister Sally was maid of honor at the candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. Charles Sturm.
WHITE AND GREEN
 Bridesmaids were Ted Klingler, Mrs. David Webb and Cheryl Patton, wearing white lace over mint green taffeta. Susan and Renee Mero were flower-girls.
 Steve Ice was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ice of Schuyler Drive, White Lake Township. Ushers included Ivan Mero, James Lewis and Charles Weaver.

Bright Thread for Child's Clothes

A few stitches of a bright-colored thread sewed in the front of each undergarment of your small child will help him to learn to put them on correctly and will save you much trouble.
 Use one color for each child and they will not get their garments confused. Neither will you.

Dietetic Unit Sets Meeting

Two staff members of the Oakland County Health Department will speak at the semi-annual meeting of the Michigan Dietetic Association Thursday and Friday in Detroit.
 Mrs. Katherine Phelan, assistant director of nurses, and Mrs. Katherine Claus, county dietitian, will speak on the subject, "Visiting the Patient in the Home Following Hospital Discharge."
 Mrs. George Romney will be the banquet speaker Thursday evening. She will discuss the dietitian as seen through the eyes of the Michigan homemaker.

Clean Out Medicine Chest Now

Even the most meticulous housekeeper often neglects giving her medicine cabinet a thorough spring-cleaning. If yours is crammed with an assortment of bottles and jars of partly used, outdated, inadequately labeled drugs, the time has come for an all-out cleaning.
 Here are some indications for immediate down-the-drain treatment of "tired" drugs:
 • Any medicine whose color has changed.
 • Prescription drugs whose labels are gone or whose labeling is so vague that the medicine is unidentifiable.
 • Name and strength of dosage, and for whom the drug was prescribed, should be on the label.
 If these designations are not on, and you're not sure what the medicine is, discard it.
 Regular "editing" of the medicine cabinet is more than good housekeeping.
 It may be lifesaving.

Good Shelf Linings

Your wallpaper dealer often has broken rolls of paper which are cheaper. Buy these for shelf and drawer linings.

Simulated Leather Turns to Textiles

The latest version of the increasingly popular simulated leathers is a textile material featuring a wide range of colors plus finishes which vary from morocco, kid, and calf-skin to suede and even patent.
 This "leather" — designed for apparel, footwear, and accessories — is breathable for wearing comfort and is completely subsable for "caring comfort," too!



Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ricupero of Savannah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann Therese to Lt. Robert Jon Erb, son of Mrs. Thelma Erb of Spokane Drive and Robert L. Erb of Lansing. Lt. Erb, an alumnus of Michigan State University, is stationed at Hunter AFB, Savannah. June 27 vows are planned.

Doctors Find Panty Girdles Cause Swelling

A slender, 20-year old secretary suffered for two years from edema (swelling due to excess fluid) of her legs and ankles. The condition would disappear during her summer vacation which she spent in active play at the beach. It would not be present when she awoke in the morning, but would become progressively worse as the day wore on.
 These were the symptoms Dr. Charles A. Ribando and Anthony A. Formato of St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. A complete physical exam showed only that the patient was in excellent health—except for the edema.
 Then the doctors found a clue. They noticed a circular indentation of the skin on both upper thighs. The cause of the indentation? The legs of the patient's panty girdle were so tight they acted like a tourniquet, constricting the flow of blood and causing swelling. When the young woman discontinued wearing the girdle, the edema disappeared entirely.
 After establishing the same cause of swelling in another patient, the physicians named the condition the "panty girdle syndrome." They noted that the panty girdle had an effect similar to the leg iron worn by prisoners, long long ago, and the circular girdle worn during the Gay Nineties!

Need Hot Wash Cycle

If the wash cycle on your machine lasts over 10 minutes and the wash water temperature is between 145 and 160 degrees, ordinary detergents will remove up to 99 per cent according to Dr. Thomas E. Shaffer of Columbus, Ohio.
 Blankets and other wooleens, however, are another matter. Since water heated to these temperatures may damage the material and therefore cannot be used, such items are not rendered germ-free by washing with detergents.

Use Cotton Swabs

Have children use cotton swabs to apply polish to their saddle oxtords where the colors meet. They'll get neater results.

Recommends Bare Shoes

Stanley Philipson, who features the barest shoe to go with the sheerest or most textured of hose, recommends a shoe wardrobe for spring to set off the new costumes.
 Slings, cutouts and mules in lavisch, many-tooled leathers will lead his lines.
 "Nothing takes a finish like leather," this craftsman says.
 "Cherry seeds washed and dried are excellent for the filling of children's "bean bag" toys.

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MRS. TROY WILLARD HOLDEN

Wed. Saturday in Jasper - (Mich.) were Joyce Elaine Lewis of Crane Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lewis of Adrian; and Troy Willard Holden of North Johnson Avenue, son of Perry A. Holden, Rosebud, Ark., and the late Mrs. Holden.

Miss Lewis Says Vows in Jasper

Joyce Elaine Lewis of Crane Street exchanged vows with Troy Willard Holden of North Johnson Avenue, Saturday, in the Jasper (Mich.) Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Chantilly lace fashioned a lined bodice above a skirt and chapel train of white peau de soie for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lewis of Adrian.

Her veil was silk illusion and pink rosebuds accented a bridal bouquet of white orchids, carnations and lilies of the valley.

With Wayne Kay Mercer, of Dayton, Ohio her cousin's honor maid, were bridesmaid Mrs. James Nicolay of Walled Lake and junior attendant Rebecca Smith of Morenci.

May Shampoo Upholstery Fabrics

Upholstery fabrics treated with stain-resistant finishes may be spot-washed or may be shampooed by wiping with dense soap or detergent suds. However, it is imperative to rise off every trace of suds because any residue on the fabric will reduce the efficiency of the finish.

Shrink Cane Chair Back Into Shape

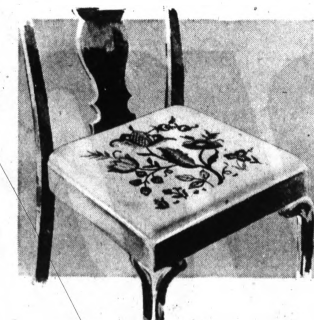
For a chair that has a sagging cane bottom, turn the chair upside down and place a wet towel on the bottom. Let it remain that way until the towel dries and the cane will shrink back in place.

Clean Furs Often

Furs should be cleaned at least once a season. Dirt, dust and grime are a menace to pelts.

Fancy Salad Bowls

Bowls made of walnut, beech, gum, birch, myrtle, cherry or maple make the best salad bowls.



Needlework Kit

Elegant Chair Seat

Crewel embroidered chair seats will make your dining room the envy of everyone you know. Crewel has the wonderful facility of blending so well with Traditional, Provincial and Contemporary furniture.

It has been and still is the most popular form of embroidery in England and France. It was the national pastime of queens and great ladies.

It is now America's darling and many men have found this to be relaxing and creative. No wonder, for while it looks so impressive - it is so easy to do! Simple instructions and stitch chart, in kit, lead the way.

You may wish to start with a single chair seat, to use on an occasional chair for your desk or dressing table.

Or you may decide to frame yours. This design looks very handsome in a frame of glowing wood or gold leaf (Frames not in kit).

You could make it into a

very nice pillow by binding and backing it with fabric in one of the colors of the wool yarn.

The overall size of the stamped crew 100 per cent linen is a very generous 26 inches square.

The kit also includes wool yarn in these go-with-everything colors: light green; dark olive green; medium blue-green; yellow; rust; blue; light pink; dark pink; dark red.

To obtain Needlework Kit 59A, fill out coupon below and send it with a \$2.99 check or money order for each kit desired to Needlework Kit Service at address given.

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Pontiac Press Photo

They won't all play at once, but they are planning to participate in the Tuesday Musicale junior music clubs' spring concert Sunday at Central Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

The pianists are (from left) Alice Cheal, 13, North Lake Drive; Val Jean Simson, 11, West Brooklyn Avenue; and Ann Strait, 16, West Iroquois Road.

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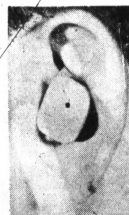
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\$15

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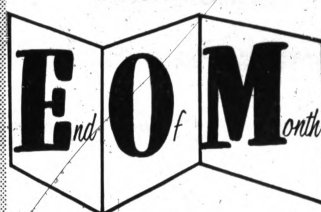
Sizes 5 to 9
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Have a happy summer in "Bib" the air cooled sandal from California Cobblers. Wide straps boldly outlined with contour edging and a fashiony stock heel give a dashing look to summer frocks and casual fashions, too.

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Were to 25.98 **\$12**
Were to 29.98 **\$14**

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were to 10.98 **8⁹⁰**
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Foundations - Second Floor

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Girls' **SPRING DRESSES** were to 10.98 **3⁸⁸ to 6⁸⁸**

Girls' **SPRING COATS** were to 25.00 **10⁸⁸ to 19⁸⁸**

Infants' **DRESSES** **DIAPER SETS** were to 5.98 **2⁸⁸ to 3⁸⁸**

Young Folks Shop - Lower Level

HATS

were to 8.98 **\$5** were to 12.98 **\$7**

Hats - Second Floor

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Panorama U.S.A.

Marines Honor Last Known Survivor of 1901-02 Campaign

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Reminiscences of an old campaigner at San Diego. A clerical bit of moonlighting in Indiana. A floodlight on the Minnesota flood and a tale of courage in adversity from Oklahoma make up this week's glimpses from the U.S. scene.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — "Stand, gentlemen, be served on Samar," is a Marine Corps tribute reserved for a special few, and for John F. Marsden the recognition was a long time in coming.

Marsden is the last known survivor of the 320 Marines who served in the Samar insurrection in the Philippines during 1901-02.

That bloody campaign and its accompanying hardships inspired Marines throughout the world to honor Samar veterans by standing whenever one entered.

But Marsden, 86, had never heard the tribute spoken for him until this week when a group of San Diego Marines went through the ceremony at a dinner given in his honor.

GREAT MOMENT
"It was a great moment for me after all these years," Marsden said. "I was very touched by their kindness in remembering an old Samar veteran."

Marsden was hit in the foot by a sniper's bullet during the Samar fighting.

Marsden, who left the Marines as a sergeant in 1903, later joined the Navy and rose to warrant officer before retiring.

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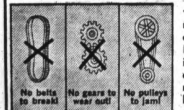


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- Clothes come out loose and easy—even apron strings seldom snarl.
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ing in 1938. He was recalled and served in World War II.

NEW ALSAC, Ind. (AP) — Rev. Charles Walsh, pastor of St. Martin's parish in southern Indiana's rural Dearborn County, has a second job as president of a water company.

The positions are compatible. St. Martin's is in a hilly, stony area plagued by water shortages every summer. Neither the local community nor the state has funds to put in a water system.

Then financing became available in 1961 through the Farmers Home Administration. Father Walsh became president of the North Dearborn Water Corp. and interested citizens helped get a \$496,000 federal loan.

Ground was broken this month for a 165-foot water storage tank to be erected on land given by the Indianapolis archdiocese. The water will be piped from Greendale, near the noted whisky producing city of Lawrenceburg.

TO SERVE PARISHES

Father Walsh's water company at the start will serve St. Martin's and St. Paul's parish buildings and 310 home owners. He hopes to have the water running by November.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Forces of nature don't conspire—at least it's never been

proved. But victims of this spring's worst flooding in Minnesota history remain skeptical.

The winter snow was deep in this far-northern state. But they've been far deeper without letting go in an orgy of swollen rivers that displaced 21,000 persons and marked up a still-mounting sum of \$88 million in damages.

"We had a little bit of everything," said Joe Strub, U.S. Weather Bureau river expert. This is what he was talking about:

It turned bitter cold in late November, earlier than usual. MID-DECEMBER

Then in mid-December came heavy rain and sleet that froze as it fell, putting an icy seal-

coating from three to six inches thick over much of the state.

The weather stayed cold, and the ice didn't melt. More freezing rain added to the ice sheet in February.

And then the snows came, from two to four feet on the level above the ice.

Finally in early April it turned warm—or what passes for warm in Minnesota in April. Sealed by thick ice, the ground absorbed no runoff. Virtually the entire mess started downstream.

COMPLETED RECIPE

Then, in a final unsympathetic gesture, nature completed the recipe—heavy rains that sped the snow melt and added to the unprecedented runoff.

"It just came all at once," mourned Strub.

BOSWELL, Okla. (AP) — Lynn Campbell, 22, sets a goal for herself at the beginning of each year. One year, the goal was to finish high school. More recently, it was to learn to paint.

That wouldn't be too difficult for some persons, but for Lynn, paralyzed below the neck since she was stricken by polio at the age of 17, all goals are formidable.

"Here I lay in an iron lung," she remembers, "paralyzed from the neck down, unable even to turn my own head. I frantically hoped I could out-talk the Almighty—that he would awaken me from a bad dream."

"But that passed. At last I saw that I still had many blessings," she said. "I still could use my mind, my eyes, my ears. I could talk."

TOOK UP PAINTING

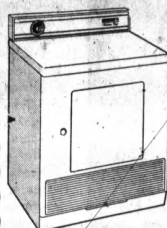
When she took up painting, holding the brush between her teeth, a southeastern Oklahoma county fair gave her the first opportunity to exhibit her work. Fair officials offered to create a class for handicapped artists.

But Lynn decided otherwise. "I would be competing only with myself, so I asked instead to compete in open class, where I won some red and white ribbons."

Lynn recently had her first individual exhibit of oil paintings.

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You expect more from Standard and you get it!



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Phils Defeat Koufax

By The Associated Press
The Philadelphia Phillies finally have caught up with Sandy Koufax. But the National League still hasn't caught up with Dave Giusti.

While the Phillies were edging the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 Monday night and beating Koufax for the first time since 1961, Giusti pitched the Houston Astros to their fifth straight victory with a four-hit, 2-0 job against Pittsburgh.

It was the first complete game of Giusti's major league career and gave the 25-year-old

right-hander a remarkable record of three victories in Houston's last five games. In four appearances this season, the former Syracuse University standout has an eye-opening 0.64 earned run average.

Giusti was overpowering against the Pirates, striking out nine and walking none. The triumph lifted the Astros one game above .500, and Giusti received an unusual hero's welcome when he returned to the Houston dressing room.

KNOCK! KNOCK!
Finally realizing it was locked, he knocked. Wall Bond responded, peered out and said: "Somebody out there knocking?"

Bond continued to eye Giusti skeptically, having a little fun, and quipped:

"Humph, we don't need him — not for three or four days more."



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A beautiful family car.
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FAIRLANE 500
4 door, silver grey, automatic, white side walls, red interior.

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Eye Injury Not Critical for Russell

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Russell's basketball future has not been endangered by an accidental poke in the eye.

The Celtics center says he will play at least one more season and predicts, "We stand an excellent chance of keeping the title."

The center who has led Boston to eight National Basketball Association championships in nine years and was injured when the Celtics missed the top prize in 1958 has been ordered to rest.

Dr. Baruch Sachs prescribed the precautionary inactivity so that Russell's right eye can be observed and healing without the risk of further injury.

The injury occurred in the second quarter of the 129-96 title game triumph over Los Angeles Sunday.

MUST STAY HOME
Russell must remain at home and cannot participate in the downtown motorcade honoring the team today or tonight's annual dinner labeled the Celtics, "breakup" — a word they allow themselves, but a deed NBA rivals have failed to accomplish in seven years.

Russell says he can't tell how much longer he'll play pro ball but adds: "I'm coming back next year. As far as my eye is concerned, I have no fear that there is anything permanently wrong with it."

Russell calls the current Celtics "the greatest team we've ever had."

COULDN'T SEE
Russell is quick to absolve Laker Jerry West from blame for the injury Sunday but admits afterward, "I couldn't see."

"All basketball pros fear loss of an eye," Russell says. "It darned near happened to Oscar Robertson this year and sooner or later I'm afraid it will happen."

"We all try to watch our hands. It is one thing to win a game and quite another to hurt somebody."

"My vision straightened out after awhile."

Strong Smell Runs
The first heavy smell run of the spring at the Whitney Drain (Singing Bridge), south of Tawas, took place last night. Strong smell runs continue at Pt. Pelee near Leamington, Ont.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE SCOREBOARD
Detroit at Bowling Green (Ohio) postponed, rain.
Albion 93, Olivet 42.
Wisconsin 121, Michigan State 175.
Wisconsin 22, Southern Illinois 14.
Southern Illinois 30, Michigan State 16.

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LINGTON LUXURY — Apparently, sleeping on straw was a nightmarish experience for Mr. Pak, a Kentucky Derby hopeful, until he discovered the comforts of a pillow. He catches a few winks in this Churchill Downs' stall after an exercise session. Owner-trainer Mary Keim didn't mention any sheets or pillowcases, but every horse has his own blanket.

Stan Musial Has One Day 'Comeback'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial made a one-day comeback Monday — as a pitcher.

"If Warren Spahn can keep going at 44, why can't I?" quipped the former St. Louis Cardinal star outfielder, who retired after the 1963 season.

Southpaw Musial got his chance when another former Cardinal, Tom Poholsky,

couldn't be located to pitch special batting practice to Ken Boer, who was testing his sore back.

"I've got the highest-rated batting practice pitcher in baseball," Boyer said of the Cardinal vice president, who also is vice president of a bank and owner of a restaurant.

EX-CAGE STAR
Musial, warmed up in the clubhouse before taking the mound for his tryout. His catcher was Ed MacAuley, former professional basketball star and coach.

"He's still got some eligibility left," MacAuley said with a straight face. "Once a pitcher, always a pitcher."

Musial began his playing career on the mound and had an 18-5 record in the minor leagues in 1940 with a strong arm and a wild pitch. He injured his shoulder that year and switched to the outfield.

He made a brief comeback on the mound in 1952 when he pitched to Chicago's Frank Baumholtz in a publicity stunt the last day of the season. Musial had beaten out Baumholtz for the batting title the day before.

NO TRICKS.
"I've still got something left," Musial said as he whipped a pitch toward Boyer, who slammed it against the left field wall.

"No trick pitches," Musial continued, skipping quickly out of the way of a line drive through the box.

"I never had much confidence before in my pitching," he said. "I was always wild. But how about that control now?"

"He shows a lot of poise out there for a rookie pitcher," MacAuley said.

About that time, Musial began swinging his arm a bit and asked if the doctor who examined Boyer was still around.

Boyer's sore back, by the way, turned out to be all right, and he is expected to play in Milwaukee tonight.

Musial went back into retirement.

Finley: Don't you dare! Gee, don't you read the papers? CBS owns the Yankees. They want you to wave, it's going to be for money. Besides, I'm still trying to get you booked on Ed Sullivan's.

Mule: Charley, I told you I can't memorize that song. Besides, singing supercalifragilisticexpialidocious with Julie Andrews...

Finley: Never mind. Give me the ruler. I'm going to measure the fence. That's what I came here for. Now just look at this. Why, any kid could hit this over his head. No wonder those Yankees win so many pennants. From here to home plate looks like the No. 9 hole on the miniature golf course in LaPorte.

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OVER 200 GLASSES OF COLD BEER

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Derby Candidates Run in Trials at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The two giants of the 91st Kentucky Derby hooked up today in the one-mile of the \$15,000 Derby while Tom Rolfe, the mighty mile of the probable field of 12, gained support by doing nothing more than gallop around Churchill Downs track.

Bold Lad and Bugler, heading a field of seven in the Trial, are the two biggest horses in the field which will break from the Churchill Downs starting barrier at 4:45 p.m., EST, Saturday. Each stands around 16.4 hands or 67 inches and weighs in the neighborhood of 1100 pounds.

By contrast Tom Rolfe from the Powhatan Stable of Raymond Guest, U.S. ambassador to Ireland, is a midweight. He stands a mere 15.2 hands—62 inches — measured from the withers. And he wouldn't tip the scales at more than 975 pounds.

Yet within the last few days, Small horses have won the Derby. Determine, the 1954 winner, stood an even 15 hands, Clyde Van Dusen, who won in 1929 as Lightning and Thunder belted the track, measured 15.1 while Northern Dancer, who showed the way home last year, was the same height as Tom Rolfe.

Bill Hartack, the controversial jockey who has compiled the astounding Derby record of four victories in six rides, was aboard the Wheatley Stable's Bold Lad for the first time today as he tackled Bugler from John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm and five comparatively unknowns named Carpenter's Rule, Apple Tree, One Afternoon, At First Blush and Leonine.

Tom Rolfe has gained strong support chiefly because of his fine performance in last Saturday's seven-furlong Stepping Stone, in which he poured on the heat in the last one-eighth mile to measure Native Charger, doing nothing more than gallop around Churchill Downs track.

NEEDS SPURT
Unless Bold Lad turns in a brilliant performance today, Tom Rolfe likely will wind up one of the top choices Saturday with Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Zicky Debonair, the Santa Anita Derby and Blue Grass Stakes winner, and Mrs. Ben Cohen's streaking stretch runner, Hal To All.

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TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	6	2	.750	—
Detroit	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Boston	4	3	.571	2 1/2
New York	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Baltimore	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	2 1/2
Washington	3	3	.500	3 1/2
Kansas City	2	3	.400	4 1/2

Minnesota	6	2	.750	—
Chicago	7	3	.700	—
Detroit	6	3	.667	1
Boston	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Cleveland	4	3	.571	1 1/2
New York	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Baltimore	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Los Angeles	4	6	.400	3
Washington	3	8	.273	4 1/2
Kansas City	2	7	.222	4 1/2

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

Mondays Results
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 6
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1
Only games scheduled

Wednesdays Games
Chicago (Ellsworth 2) at Cincinnati (Maloney 1), night
St. Louis (Purkey 1) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 2), night
New York (Fisher 1) at Houston (Holt 2), night
Pittsburgh (Gibson 2) at Los Angeles (Perry 1), night
Philadelphia (Bunning 1) at San Francisco (Perry 1), night

Wednesdays Games
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night
Chicago at Cincinnati, night

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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

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

Produce	
Fruits	
Apples, Golden Delicious, C.A., bu.	2.75
Apples, Red Delicious, C.A., bu.	2.75
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	2.75
Apples, McIntosh, C.A., bu.	2.75
Apples, Rome, C.A., bu.	2.75
Apples, Stay-Green, C.A., bu.	2.75
Apples, Stearns, C.A., bu.	2.75
Apples, Sweet, C.A., bu.	2.75
Apples, top, bu.	2.75
Berries, top, bu.	2.75
Carrots, top, bu.	2.75
Cauliflower, top, bu.	2.75
Corn, sweet, 25 bu.	2.75
Cucumbers, top, bu.	2.75
Eggplants, top, bu.	2.75
Garlic, top, bu.	2.75
Green beans, top, bu.	2.75
Horseradish, top, bu.	2.75
Onions, top, bu.	2.75
Potatoes, new, 25 bu.	2.75
Potatoes, old, 25 bu.	2.75
Pumpkins, top, bu.	2.75
Spinach, top, bu.	2.75
Turnips, top, bu.	2.75

In Heavy Trading

Steel Truce Stirs Mart Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels were pacesetters in a rallying stock market early this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

Extension of the steel strike deadline was the tonic which cheered Wall Street, and especially those interested in buying steel stocks.

The steel run up gains of a point or more on a broad front. Other groups such as autos, rubbers, rails, coppers, airlines, chemicals, electronics and electrical equipments followed along.

Oils were irregular. Cigarettes declined on news that R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, the nation's largest manufacturer of cigarettes, does not plan to follow the lead of four major cigarette makers by boosting prices.

All the popular averages moved well into new high ground.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.5 to 340.3 with industrials up 2.5, rails up 3 and utilities up .9. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.05 at 929.91, trimming a gain of 5.05 at 11 A. M. (EDT)

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index also rose substantially. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. O'Keefe Copper rose nearly 3. Up a point or more were Northeast Airlines, Bank of America, Phillips Electronics and Syntex.

Corporate bonds were mixed in light trading. U. S. Government bonds were mostly unchanged.

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With 'Home Improvements'

Gyps on Move Again

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Sam Dawson is ill. Today's business column is written by Jack Lefler of the Associated Press.)

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring is the time when most home improvements are made. It's also the time when swindlers step up their efforts.

More than \$13 billion will be spent this year on home improvements.

And the National Better Business Bureau estimates that home improvement confidence men cheat the public out of \$500 million a year.

The bureau says that the overwhelming majority of contractors and dealers serve the public with honest values. It's the chiseling few on the fringe of the industry who try to exploit the inexperienced and the gullible.

RECOGNIZE GYPS

You can recognize some fly-by-night gyps by their approach. The faker knocking at your door may be a roofer or a driveway paver but the pitch is the same. "I just finished a job nearby and can do work for you at a big saving." But is it a saving, and where will you find him if trouble develops?

Pressure to sign contracts quickly is a common tactic of other gyps. They dazzle prospects with routines such as: "Display home." A swindler specializing in siding proposes a "below cost" installation for "demonstration" purposes and promises commissions on sales to others. But he never returns and all that's demonstrated is a case of overpayment.

"Bait-and-switch." A trickster dealing in carpets advertises an extremely low price, then adroitly knocks the "bargain" and plays up a so-called better price. By the time the buyer finds he has overpaid for an inferior job, the gyp has moved on.

There is no shortage of potential victims.

PROTECTS SALES

"Within this year, more than five million home owners will complete major remodeling projects to make their homes more spacious, more comfortable, more convenient and more attractive," says the National Home Improvement Council.

How to avoid the gyps and end up with the enduring kind of improvement that provides lasting benefits?

"The aim of this entire program," Kelley said, "would be to activate a joint government, business and consumer approach to this difficult problem and to sharpen the common sense" approach which is the consumer's best weapon in the fight against fraud.

9 Area Agents

Quality for Firm

Leaders Confab

Nine representatives of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia's Pontiac district office have gathered to attend the company's leadership convention next week at French Lick, Ind.

Qualified as a result of their outstanding sales and service to policyholders during the past year are Louis P. Mohr, manager; Robert J. Vance, H. J. Branch, Robert B. Becker and Wayne V. Yager, associate managers; Maynard V. Pearsall, Robert W. Hamm, George Biemel and James A. Dubre, agents.

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HAMTRAMCK (AP)—A sit-in demonstration by some 120 of 156 schoolteachers went into its second day today despite formal notice from the Hamtramck School Board that they are forfeiting their pension and retirement rights.

The demonstration by members of Local 1052, American Federation of Teachers (AFT-CIO), was called to underscore their demands for higher pay. It closed six schools where some 4,000 students are enrolled.

A notice was handed to union officials Monday night saying that the 120 teachers were deemed to have abandoned and terminated their employment with the Hamtramck School District.

"As of this date you no longer hold a position as a public school employee and you no longer are entitled to any pension, rights or emoluments thereof, including pension or retirement rights or benefits," the notice said.

ONE SIDE ONLY

The board of education Monday asked Wayne County Circuit Judge John B. Swainson to issue a restraining order to end the sit-in. Swainson, former Michigan governor, said he would not issue an order after hearing one side only.

The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday. Swainson said he would summon attorneys for both sides at that time.

Spokesmen for the union said the demonstration was called to underscore AFT demands for salary increases and improved fringe benefits.

The "sit-in" began before classes convened Monday morning. The teachers gathered in a school auditorium and did not meet with their classes. Students whose parents have quit to attend the company's leadership convention next week at French Lick, Ind.

Others were dismissed.

Qualified as a result of their outstanding sales and service to policyholders during the past year are Louis P. Mohr, manager; Robert J. Vance, H. J. Branch, Robert B. Becker and Wayne V. Yager, associate managers; Maynard V. Pearsall, Robert W. Hamm, George Biemel and James A. Dubre, agents.

PHIL. BECKER, Pearsall and Hamm will remain in French Lick until May 2 to receive special tribute as members of the President's Club, the company's most exclusive honorary organization of leading producers and managers.

The union said it is asking for a salary increase from the present \$5,000

Killing Sets Off Demonstration

Negro Teen Slain in Pennsylvania Town

PARKESBURG, Pa. (AP) — Police said a white youth shot a Negro youth to death Monday, touching off a rock-throwing demonstration by Negroes in this southeastern Pennsylvania farming community.

An angry, jeering crowd of more than 100 children and adults alike threw rocks, smashing windows of a service station where the Negro youth was killed. There were no injuries and no arrests reported, although two unidentified white youths were taken into custody by police.

Police said Preston Ferguson, 16, was killed by a shotgun blast inside the Thomas Oil Co.

Taken into custody for the slaying was Theodore Houck, 15, a white youth, who attended Ocarara High School with Ferguson, and works at the station.

NEGROES GATHER

Negroes started gathering outside the station about three hours after Ferguson was shot, hurling rocks and bricks at windows and at trucks parked nearby. Some Negroes tossed broken bottles at another station and a small group entered a restaurant, where they demanded, and got service. Police said the owner acknowledged he had never served Negroes there before.

Police said other Negroes, driving to the area from surrounding communities, roamed through this rural community of 2,500 in cars.

Authorities from surrounding towns arrived to reinforce the local force.

Ferguson had gone into the service station late in the afternoon and got into an argument with Houck, police said. A shotgun blast into Ferguson's stomach killed him. Houck was arrested and held at the juvenile home in nearby West Chester.

One of the slain youth's schoolmates, Charlotte Harris, said Ferguson had gone into the station for a cold drink. She said he had told him, "don't go across the street, because Teddy has a knife, but he didn't listen to me."

Resignation of Attorney on City Agenda

The resignation of William A. Ewart as city attorney will be formally presented to the Pontiac City Commission tonight.

Ewart announced last Wednesday that he was ending his 33-year career as city attorney.

Presentation of his resignation heads a 10-item agenda for the weekly commission meeting.

In other business, the commission is slated to give final approval to the sale of land between Pike, Lawrence and West Wide Track for a drive-in bank.

Also, further consideration is to be a request from Alfred C. Fisch of Bloomfield Township for the purchase of city water.

The request was tabled last week pending investigation of a possible tap-in fee for the sale of water to outside areas.

'Hot Line' Cut by Bulldozer

Fixing Street

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A bulldozer cut the Hot Line between Washington and Moscow yesterday, local newspapers reported.

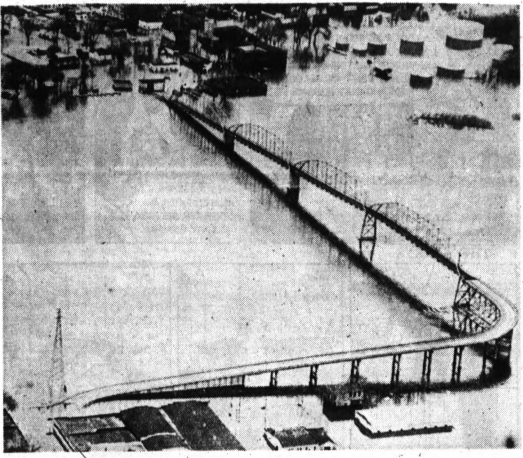
They said the line was dead for 16 minutes before the emergency line via Tangier was established.

In order to prevent sabotage and listening-in, the line is constantly switched from one cable to another. Yesterday morning the ordinary postal cable between Denmark and Holland was used.

The line was interrupted accidentally near Ringsted, west of Copenhagen, by a bulldozer during road repairs.

As a further precaution against espionage, all messages on the line are rendered unintelligible by a scrambler at the transmitting end.

They are unscrambled at the receiving end.



TRAFFIC HALTED — This bridge usually carries highway traffic from Lyons, Iowa, over the Mississippi River to Fulton, Ill. Now, however, both approaches are covered with water. Fuel tanks (upper right) are in south Fulton, where approximately 1,500 persons have left their homes.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. HOMER BEAN

Service for Mrs. Homer (Viola) Bean, 87, of 6902 Perrell, Waterford Township, was to be from the Lawrence Funeral Home in Chapel Hill, Tenn., with burial there in the Swanson Cemetery. Her body was taken to Chapel Hill Sunday by the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bean died Saturday after a six-day illness.

Surviving are a son, Algia of Chapel Hill, and three daughters, Mrs. Fred Marshall of Waterford Township, Mrs. D. A. Biggers of Bloomfield Township and Mrs. E. O. Harris of Chapel Hill.

A sister and several grandchildren also survive.

MICHAEL G. HERNANDEZ JR.

Prayers for Michael G. Hernandez Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Hernandez of 844 Mount Clemens, will be offered at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the D. E. Pursley Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Michael was dead at birth yesterday.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hernandez of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas of Villarville of Waterford Township and a sister.

SHEILA A. KIDD

Prayers for Sheila Ann Kidd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Kidd of 6023 Hatcher, Waterford Township, were to have been offered today at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Sheila died one hour after birth Sunday.

Surviving are her parents and two sisters, Deborah and Linda, both at home.

MRS. HOWARD F. PIERCE

Service for Mrs. Howard F. (Esther) Pierce, 60, of 576 Meadow will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Voorhees-Siple Chapel with graveside service at 3 p.m. in the Riverside Cemetery, Three Rivers.

Mrs. Pierce, a former secretary and receptionist at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are her husband and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Hoskins of Pontiac.

MRS. GEORGE ATWELL

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. George (Lula M.) Atwell, 82, of 37 S. Jackson will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Atwell died Sunday after a long illness.

She was a member of the Main Rebekah Lodge No. 319 and the Women's Relief Corps.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Harold Willey of Flint, Kenneth Willey of Detroit and Maynard Willey of Fostoria; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Roths of Detroit, Mrs. Dorothy Owens of Almont and Mrs. Mildred Williams of Lapeer; a sister; a brother; 27 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

KENNETH BAKER

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Kenneth Baker, 51, of 32385 Northwestern died yesterday after a long illness.

His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac. Mr. Baker was an employee

of the GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Marjory Spragg of Waterford Township; a son, Jack at home; and two grandchildren.

RUSSEL C. BENTLEY

OXFORD — Services for former resident Russel C. Bentley, 38, of Mio will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Mio Methodist Church and at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Lakeville Methodist Church. Burial will follow in the Lakeville Cemetery.

Mr. Bentley died Sunday. His body is at the Larison Funeral Home, Mio.

An employee of the Mio Nursing Center, Mr. Bentley was a member of the Michigan Nursing Home Association and the American Nursing Home Association.

Troopers Join Pontiac Post

Two new troopers have been assigned to the Pontiac Post of the Michigan State Police.

Trooper Charles M. Moyes and Trooper Gary O. Shepley were among 27 recruits graduated recently after completing nine weeks of training in East Lansing.



MOYES SHEPLEY

Moyes, his wife, Barbara, and their one child, come to Pontiac from Rockford.

Rose City was the former home of Shepley, his wife, Darlene, and three children.

Opera Mural Work Given Frenchman

NEW YORK (AP)—Marc Chagall, one of the world's masters of modern art, has been commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera to paint two large murals that will hang at each side of the entrance of its new opera house at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Chagall, 77, agreed to do the paintings while on a visit here last week, officials of the Met said last night.

The murals will be 30 feet wide and 36 feet high. They will face the Lincoln Center Plaza and will be visible from both inside and outside because of glass facades.

The Russian-born French artist will finish the murals in time for the opening of the opera house in September 1966.

He is expected to base them on musical themes. The funds for the murals have been provided by an undisclosed foundation.

Administrator Quits

LANSING (AP) — Floyd Walling of East Lansing has resigned as field administrator for the Michigan Commission on Aging.

association and the Mio Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Moore of Mio, Mrs. Maxine Strehle of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Nancy Abare of Pontiac; a son, Thomas of Pontiac; his mother, Mrs. Lila Bentley of Orlando, Fla.; and 11 grandchildren.

LAWRENCE J. FETTERLY SR.

AVON TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Lawrence J. Fetterly Sr., 62, of 3247 Hickorylawn was at 10 a.m. today at St. Andrew's Church, Rochester. Burial was in Mount Avon Cemetery.

A retired employee of Ford Motor Co., Mr. Fetterly died Sunday after a long illness.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Andrew's Church.

Surviving are his wife Mary; and four daughters, Mrs. Clara Gravlin of Birmingham, Mrs. Theodore Matson and Mrs. Albert Murdoch, both of Royal Oak, and Mrs. Everett Brooks of Clawson.

Also surviving are seven sons, Sidney, Richard and James, all of Rochester, Lawrence Jr. of Livonia, William of Alabama, Daniel of Monroe and Robert of Arizona; 43 grandchildren; and 54 great-grandchildren.

EARL FORBES

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for Earl Forbes, 61, of 1540 N. Lapeer will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bassett Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will follow in Ridgeway Cemetery, Oxford.

A general foreman at Pontiac Motor Division, Mr. Forbes died yesterday after a long illness.

He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lake Orion.

Surviving are his wife, Mary A.; two daughters, Mrs. Delorus French of Rogers City and Mrs. Shirley Patterson of Lake Orion; and a son, James, a brother, Lloyd, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Huggill, all of Lake Orion.

OSCAR J. NOEL

ROME — Requiem Mass for Oscar J. Noel, 83, of 240 Fairgrove will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Clement's Church. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals.

A retired truck driver, Mr. Noel died yesterday after a long illness.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Clement's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Exoree; two sons, Oscar of Pontiac and Arthur of Clarkston; four daughters, Mrs. Pearl Talbot of Orionville, Mrs. Luida Kindert of Ulta, Mrs. Ruby Gordon of New Haven and Mrs. Laura Austin of California; grandchildren; and 62 great-grandchildren.

Search for Tug Captain

Continued off Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A search continues today for a tugboat captain feared drowned when the tugboat Turmoil sank after it was struck in the stern by a tug it was towing.

Capt. Clary Mills of Hampton, Va., was last seen in the Turmoil's pilot house moments before the vessel went down Monday.

Body May Be Portugal Rebel

VILLA NUEVA DEL FRENO, Spain (UPI) — Police studied fingerprints today to see if one of three bodies found near this Spanish village was that of Humberto Delgado, pistol-packing Portuguese opposition leader who recently disappeared.

The bodies of a man and a woman companion, believed to be Delgado's secretary, were found Saturday.

Police disclosed a third body, that of a man, was found near the scene April 19. It was exhumed and it was found he had died a violent death.

Police said the body of the third man had been thrown into the River Cala which rises in Portugal and flows into Spain's Guadiana River. The bodies of the couple were found nearby.

Madrid sources said a judge, aided by national and rural police, had taken over the investigation into the death of the couple found Saturday.

They said fingerprints and measurements, presumably sent from Portugal, were being used.

3 Escapees Still at Large After Break

BECKLEY, W.Va. (UPI) — Police today captured five more of the 10 convicts who escaped Sunday night from the Raleigh County Jail.

Three of the escapees are still at large. Among them is George Lester Belew, 52, of Des Moines, Iowa, ringleader of the break.

The others are Roger Dean Norris, 17, of John, W.Va., and Raymond York, 21, of Oak Hill, W.Va.

Robert Clay of Terry, W.Va., surrendered to police in his home town. Estil Mullens was captured near his home in Welch, W.Va.

James Wylie of Hinton, W.Va., Daniel Morrison of Beckley and James Berry of Ada, Okla., all 17 years old, were arrested near a railroad depot at Prince, W.Va. They and Belew had commandeered a taxicab driven by Charles Forren, 33, and held him captive for 18 hours.

Authorities had expressed fear for Forren's life, but he turned up last night at the state police headquarters here suffering only "sore feet and a headache."

Say Dead Test Pilot on Routine Mission

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Co. says that a pilot who was killed when his high-flying U2 reconnaissance plane crashed on the desert was on a routine mission.

The victim was identified only as a Lockheed test pilot. The plane crashed Monday afternoon just outside the boundaries of the base.



Prepared to serve any creed — equipped to serve you anywhere in our nation.

Thoughtful Service

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

Outstanding in Pontiac for Service, Facilities

46 Williams Street



FOAMY FIRE FIGHTERS — Two firemen in Louisville, Ky., bubble with enthusiasm for the task of practice fire fighting as the city burns unwanted old buildings. They put chemical suds on their duds to test rescue methods.

3 Escapees Still at Large After Break

By Waterford Board

Poolroom Okay Delayed

Waterford Township Board members last night deferred action on a permit for a proposed poolroom pending a report from the township's fire marshal.

Seeking the permit for a building at 1775 Williams Lake is Robert Larson.

A first notice of the request was read at last week's meeting of the board.

In other action at last night's brief meeting, the board authorized purchase of a new pickup truck for the water department.

The truck will be provided by the retail office of GMC Truck and Coach Div. which submitted the low bid of \$1,868.

BIDS OPENED

Bids on the truck had been opened the previous week and referred to the clerk and water department superintendent for review.

Waterford CAI to Hold Annual Fair June 18-20

Community Activities Inc. of Waterford Township will hold its 21st annual fair June 18-20 at the CAI building.

Arthur Salley, chairman of the 1965 event, said the fair will feature merchant displays, a game room, carnival rides and cultural displays.

Another feature of the fair will be the crowning of a queen on the final day. Mrs. Ivan Norgrove is chairman of the queen contest.

Girls 15 to 19 are eligible for the competition.

OCC Trustees Approve Bid

Hospital Renovation at Highland Lakes

The Oakland Community College Board of Trustees last night approved a \$396,446 bid for the renovation of the hospital building on the Highland Lakes campus.

The Dale E. Cook Construction Company, of 5340 Highland, Waterford Township, submitted the winning bid.

The hospital, which was part of the tuberculosis sanatorium, will be the major building on the campus site.

Work is scheduled to begin as soon as possible and the construction completion date is Aug. 31, 1965.

The board also learned last night that of the 1,727 students who have applied for admission to the college, 535 have been admitted to the curriculum to which they applied.

MORE TO BE ADMITTED

Many more will be admitted after testing and counseling sessions with college personnel.

It was also announced that 42 faculty members have been appointed thus far.

Freeway Suit Is Dismissed

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams today dismissed a suit against the Michigan State Highway Department over the construction of the I-75 expressway through Hazel Park.

The city of Hazel Park started the action in February, claiming the highway department had not resolved local traffic problems that would stem from the project.

Adams said, however, that the city commission consented to the construction and location of the highway in 1959 and saw no basis for the suit.

Denmark Ejects Czech on Charge of Spying

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — A Czech diplomat has been ordered expelled from Denmark as a spy, the government announced last night.

A foreign ministry statement identified the Czech as Josef Lensky, third secretary of the Czech Embassy here. He was accused of using "Danish" staff for illegal intelligence activity against allied defense interests.

Guardsmen in Lansing

LANSING (AP) — More than 500 Michigan National Guardsmen will meet in Lansing next Saturday for the ninth annual conference of the Michigan National Guard Association.

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Have been serving Pontiac investors for over twenty-five years. If you have a question on investments call the oldest local investment firm in Pontiac for respected advice, fast and accurate executions.

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818 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

IMMEDIATE QUOTATION SERVICE

Our Facilities Extend From Coast to Coast

Today in Washington

'Forgotten' Lindbergh Gets Wildlife Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — A famous aviator whose search for privacy was so successful that he is seldom recognized by the general public found his name back in the news today.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the first man to fly the Atlantic alone, was named a director of the World Wildlife Fund. His selection was announced by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, president of the Wildlife Management Institute.

Lindbergh has been working quietly in a downtown Washington office for several months.

Senate Finance Committee has nomination of Joseph W. Barr to be undersecretary of the Treasury.

Barr was chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. prior to the nomination.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve House Republicans have asked that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey be sent on a goodwill trip to India and Pakistan.

The Constitution forbids U.S. citizens from accepting foreign decorations without consent of Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved and sent to the House a bill which would permit U.S. servicemen to accept decorations from the South Vietnamese or any of its allies in the Viet Nam war.

The suggestions are Mark Andrews of North Dakota; William Broomfield of Michigan; Robert F. Ellsworth of Kansas; Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey; Frank Horton, John V. Lindsay and Ogden R. Reid, all of New York; Charles McMathias of Maryland; Joseph M. McNamee of Pennsylvania; J. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts; Charles A. Mosher of Ohio; and Stanley R. Tupper of Maine.

Dedication Scheduled for New MSU Facility

EAST LANSING (AP) — Packaging industry executives are expected to attend the dedication Wednesday of the new Michigan State University School of Packaging.

Donations from more than 100 firms financed construction of the headquarters for the nation's only four-year school of packaging.

The 12 Republicans who made

the suggestions are Mark Andrews of North Dakota; William Broomfield of Michigan; Robert F. Ellsworth of Kansas; Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey; Frank Horton, John V. Lindsay and Ogden R. Reid, all of New York; Charles McMathias of Maryland; Joseph M. McNamee of Pennsylvania; J. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts; Charles A. Mosher of Ohio; and Stanley R. Tupper of Maine.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 27
♥983
♦AQ
♣KQ953
♠K3

EAST
♥764
♦K7
♣8742
♠AJ94

SOUTH (D)
♥AKQ102
♦J92
♣J
♠1076

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
Opening lead—♠2.

By JACOBY & SON

Had luck Joe rose with dummy's king of clubs at trick one. East won with the ace and returned a club to his partner's queen.

Now West led a heart and Joe had to try and lose the heart finesse. Since West was sure to make his

ace of diamonds, Joe was down one.

Joe remarked, "Well, partner, my finesses are all wrong as usual but this time we got a small profit. I had 150 net."

Joe was eminently correct about the fact that both the ace of clubs and king of hearts were played wrong for him. However, as usual, Joe should have made his contract.

The error occurred at trick one. Joe should have played the three of clubs from dummy!

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CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠KJ876 ♥QJ3 ♦A54 ♣A2

A—Bid one spade. You aren't quite strong enough for a jump to two spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner rebids to one no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



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"Now that the outflow of dollars has subsided, we can go back to the old 'it's only money philosophy'!"

BOARDING HOUSE



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THE DRAWBACKS

OUT OUR WAY



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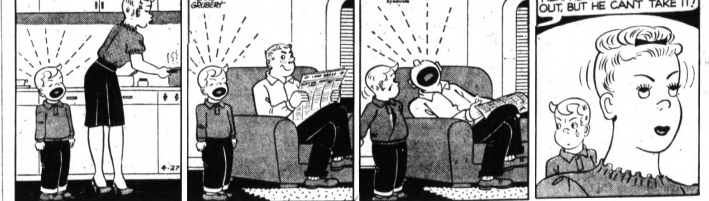
HE DECIDED TO TAKE A NAP INSTEAD

BEN CASEY



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THE BERRYS



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DRIFT MARLO



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ALLEY OOP



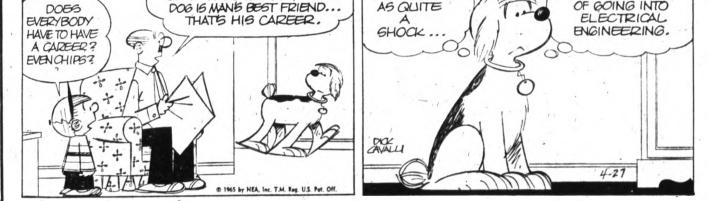
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CAPTAIN EASY



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MORTY MEERLE



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NANCY



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GRANDMA



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DONALD DUCK



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Stevenson Counters Soviet Tirade in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson accused the Soviet Union Monday night of baseless attacks on U.S. policy in Viet Nam which he said virtually torpedoed any chance for a meaningful disarmament debate in the United Nations.

Stevenson told the 114-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission that in a speech lasting 53 minutes, Soviet Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko devoted only 36 seconds to disarmament.

"If this day's work is what the Soviet Union had in mind when it called this meeting, our worst fears would be confirmed that little will be accomplished here," Stevenson said.

The Soviet Union had asked for a meeting of the commission, on which all U.N. members have a seat, as a prelude to reconvening the 18-nation Disarmament Committee in Geneva.

POLICY BLASTED

Opening the public debate, Fedorenko delivered a blistering attack on U.S. foreign policy, particularly in Viet Nam.

He described the atom bombing of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II as an experiment of the Pentagon. He said tests of new weapons were being contemplated in a Southeast Asian

country — an obvious reference to Viet Nam.

Fedorenko claimed that U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had made it clear at a news conference in Washington that he has "reserved the right to unleash nuclear war in Viet Nam."

"The Soviet delegate said this 'is fraught with serious consequences for mankind,'" McNamara said at his news conference there was no military requirement for use of nuclear weapons in the present situation in Viet Nam and that no useful purpose could be served by speculation on remote

circumstances in which nuclear weapons might be used.

OTHER ROLES

Fedorenko criticized U.S. roles in other areas of Asia, in Latin America and in West Germany.

He said Britain and the United States were engaging in "unclear blackmail" in Southeast Asia.

Fedorenko called on the commission to make an appeal against establishment of a multinational nuclear force of any kind.

Stevenson said he regretted that the Soviet Union was using

the commission as a forum for attack on U.S. policy. He listed what he described as Communist aggression in the Baltic states, Iran, Tibet, South Korea and India.

"After this record, the Soviet Union presumes to lecture the United States about aggression," he commented.

TIME RIPE

He said the United States believes "the time is ripe for an agreement on a comprehensive (nuclear) test ban, an achievement that will be in the interest of all nations interested in stopping the arms race and the spread of nuclear weapons."

Stevenson said that by mid-1966, the United States will have inactivated or destroyed more than 2,000 B47 bomber aircraft. During this year, he added, the number of B52 heavy strategic bombers in existing operational forces.

He said the United States also plans to forego the construction of "some advanced design Minuteman missiles which were included in our plans, as well as further increment of such missiles in the future."

The commission recessed until Wednesday.

INSURANCE SERVICE

"Outstanding Insurance Service" That is what Mrs. L. R. said when she received the large welcome check one week after the death of her husband, which helped her and her family over the period of hardship.

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Junior Editors Quiz on TERMITES

SOLDIERS (KING) ROYAL (QUEEN) WORKERS

THE 3 CASTES IN TERMITE SOCIETY

IN AMERICA, TERMITES OPEN UP A NEW WORLD

IN AFRICA, THEY BUILD TALL HOUSES

QUESTION: Do termites really eat wood?

ANSWER: Yes, termites can digest wood and other cellulose material such as paper. In their bodies are minute protozoa which enable them to do this, causing a great deal of damage to wooden houses and furniture.

Apart from being such a pest, a termite is really a most interesting little creature, for termite colonies are among the most successful examples in nature of millions of individuals managing to live together.

Termite society differs from that of the bees and ants. There are three groups or castes: the royal or reproductive caste, the workers and the soldiers. As our picture suggests, there are both kings and queens in the royal caste.

Each colony is founded by a royal pair, who attends to producing the great number of eggs required. Each year, young members of this caste will move out to form new colonies.

The worker caste is the most numerous, making burrows and nests, gnawing wood and vegetable materials which all the colony will use for food.

The soldiers, with enormous heads and powerful jaws, defend the colony, especially against attacks by the ants. Powerful as their jaws are, the soldiers can't get food by themselves and must depend on the workers.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look up ants and bees in an encyclopedia and compare the way their societies are organized with that of the termites.

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AIR CONDITIONERS WELBIT plug-in. Install yourself with expand-a-mount kit. 115 volts. 7 1/2 amps. Sale priced. \$89 WESTINGHOUSE. Powerful 5000 BTU. Zip-it for easy installation incl. Plug in 115-volt. \$119 WELBIT 14,700 BTU's. Cool your whole home. With expand-a-mount kit. \$189 PHILCO powerful 6300 BTU's. With installation kit. Plug in 115-volt. \$119 GIBSON 2-speed air conditioner. 6000 BTU's. With installation kit. Plug in 115-volt. \$129	REFRIGERATORS NATIONALLY KNOWN 10 cu. ft. refrigerator. Across top freezer. Reduced to... \$99 HOTPOINT 12 cu. ft. 2-d. refrigerator. Across top freezer. Previous years floor model. \$171 PHILCO 14 cu. ft. 2-d. refrigerator with large separate top freezer. Prev. yr's floor models. \$176 HOTPOINT 15 cu. ft. 2-d. with giant freezer on bottom. Giant capacity... \$268 RCA WHIRLPOOL 14 1/2 cu. ft. 2-d. Separate top freezer. Deluxe. Reduced to... \$198 RCA WHIRLPOOL 14 1/2 cu. ft. bottom door freezer-refrigerator combination. Floor models. \$218 NORGE 13 1/2 cu. ft. bottom door freezer. 2-d. refrigerator. Not all stores. \$191 NORGE 12 cu. ft. 2-d. refrigerators. Very deluxe. Sale priced. Hurry for these at... \$159	FREEZERS ADMIRAL 10 cu. ft. upright freezer. Roomy door storage. Out they go... \$129 NORGE 12 cu. ft. upright freezer. Stores enormous quantity frozen food. Sale priced. \$175 RCA WHIRLPOOL 16 cu. ft. chest freezer. Deluxe features. Reduced to... \$198 PHILCO 16 cu. ft. upright freezers. Very deluxe features. Sale priced. \$198	WASHERS RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-cycle, fully automatic. Lin filter. Deluxe features. Prev. yr's models. \$133 HOTPOINT all porcelain 3-cycle. Super deluxe features. A steal of... \$137 RCA WHIRLPOOL wringer washers. Large rollers, large capacity. Prev. yr's models. \$69 NORGE giant 14-lb. capacity, 2-cycles. Deluxe. Floor models... \$166 PHILCO 2-speed, 4-cycle automatic washer. Prev. yr's models. \$149 RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-speed, 2-cycle. Deluxe. Automatic... Prev. yr's models. Now only... \$147	DRYERS HOTPOINT automatic electric. Prev. yr's models. Fantastic price reduction... \$92 RCA WHIRLPOOL fully automatic deluxe. 2-cycle. Prev. yr's model... \$95 NORGE fully automatic giant load capacity. Sale priced at... \$113	GAS • ELECTRIC RANGES DETROIT JEWEL 30" gas ranges. Oven control. Full warranty... \$69 MAGIC CHEF 30" gas ranges. New in crates. Deluxe... \$89 RCA WHIRLPOOL 30" eye-level Gas ranges. Very special. Hurry... \$187 RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-oven electric ranges. Eye-level. Fully automatic... \$176 SUNRAY 2-oven eye-level gas or electric ranges. Deluxe. Your choice... \$187	CLEANERS • POLISHERS REGINA electric broom. World's headiest and fastest cleaner... \$187 GENERAL ELECTRIC swivel top vacuum cleaners. With attachments... \$249 SHETLAND polisher with felt pads and rug dolly... \$13 CLEANERS • POLISHERS HOOVER carpet sweeper. Deluxe. In cartons... \$97 REGINA floor polisher. Twin brush with... \$187 LEWITT vacuum cleaner. On easy-roll wheels. Big reduction... \$19	PORTABLE TV PHILCO 12" lightweight portable. All 82-channel UHF/VHF... \$88 ADMIRAL 1965 model with 82-channel UHF/VHF. Handset and antenna... \$88 MOTOROLA 12" with UHF/VHF tuning. Handset and antenna... \$88 RCA VICTOR 1965 model 16" portable. UHF/VHF. Antenna and handle... \$105 MOTOROLA 19" UHF/VHF portable. Antenna and hide-away handle... \$121 WESTINGHOUSE 19" UHF/VHF tuning. Handset and antenna. Deluxe. Sale priced... \$110	COLOR TELEVISION FREE ORIGINAL COLOR TV SET-UP. FREE 90-DAY SERVICE POLICY. FREE OUTDOOR ANTENNA. FULL FACTORY WARRANTY. RCA VICTOR 21" color TV. With set-up, service policy, outdoor antenna. Dec. on-site cabinet... \$327 PHILCO 23" color TV. With set-up, service policy, outdoor antenna. Dec. on-site cabinet... \$347 RCA VICTOR 21" color combination. With stereo. AM-FM, FM-Stereo. With extras... \$547 ZENITH 21" 1965 all-channel UHF/VHF. Wood lawboy cabinet... \$467 GENERAL ELECTRIC 21" color TV. Free set-up, service policy, outdoor antenna... \$297	TELEVISION PHILCO 23" lawboy TV set. Sharp and smart. Reduced to... \$139 RCA VICTOR 23" lawboy with UHF/VHF. Very deluxe. 1965 model... \$159 MOTOROLA 23" with UHF/VHF. Decatur cabinet. On wheels. 1965 model. Price smash... \$167 OLYMPIC 23" TV combination with hi-fi. Stereo and radio. 4-speed... \$187 PHILCO 23" TV combination with stereo. 4-speed automatic... \$199	STEREO • HI-FI PORTABLE HI-FI. Transistor, battery operated. Sale priced... \$197 GENERAL ELECTRIC portable hi-fi. Transistorized. 4-speed automatic record changer... \$29 GENERAL ELECTRIC portable automatic stereo. With extension speakers. 4-speed automatic changer... \$38 WESTINGHOUSE stereo combination. With AM-FM stereo radio. Wood lawboy... \$147 GENERAL ELECTRIC stereo combination with AM-FM radio. 4-speakers, 4-speed automatic. Danish medium... \$168 MOTOROLA stereo combination with AM-FM radio. 4-speed automatic. Wood lawboy... \$159 MUSIC MASTER stereo. Console. Walnut finish cabinet. 4-speed automatic changer... \$59 ZENITH stereo combination. With AM-FM radio. 4-speed automatic changer. Prev. yr's models... \$163	RADIOS • TAPE RECORDERS GENERAL ELECTRIC table radio. Handsome styling... \$799 14-TRANSISTOR pocket radio. With carrying case, earphone, batteries... \$899 ADMIRAL clock radio. Wake-to-music alarm. Sale priced... \$1188 GENERAL ELECTRIC 6-tape. pocket radio. With carry case, earphone and batteries... \$599 GENERAL ELECTRIC AM-FM clock radio. AFC control. Music or buzzer alarm... \$2399 GENERAL ELECTRIC 11-transistor AM-FM portable radio. Sale priced... \$1997 TRANSISTOR tape recorder. With mike and battery. In cartons... \$699 ADMIRAL 6-transistor portable radio. Top deluxe with large speaker... \$988 9-TRANSISTOR AM-FM radio. With carry case, earphone, battery... \$1299 GENERAL ELECTRIC AM-FM, FM-Stereo radio. Two removable speakers. Deluxe... \$7888 NATIONALLY SOLD AM-FM-short wave radio. 10-transistors. Portable with handle and batteries... \$1997
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HIGHLAND MONTH-END DISCOUNTS SALE

SALE BEGINS TODAY TUES. THRU SATURDAY

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PONTIAC MALL STORE OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Many, many more not advertised. Most new in crates or cartons. Some floor models. Some in limited quantities. Few one-of-a-kind. Not all items at all stores. All prices F.O.B. store. Merchandise subject to prior sale. Hurry in!

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HOSPITAL DRIVE STARTED—Among the key figures heading a campaign to raise \$3.25 million for expansion of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, are (from left) E. M. Estes, a General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division; John W. Fitzgerald, editor of the Pontiac Press; Sister Mary Xavier, administrator of the hospital; and Dr. Eugene J. Keefe, chief radiologist.

Hospital Fund Goal Set at \$3.25 Million

Funds totaling \$3.25 million will be sought for the expansion and modernization of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and Pontiac Motor Division General Manager, E. M. Estes will head the drive.

Both the goal and the drive chairman were announced last night by John W. Fitzgerald, editor of the Pontiac Press and president of the hospital's lay advisory board at a dinner for 400 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

The fund drive will raise half of the \$6.5 million needed to expand and improve facilities at the nearly 40-year-old hospital.

Balance of the funds is expected to come from additional federal participation and the Sisters of Mercy.

Estes said the hospital's expansion is needed not only to alleviate overcrowded conditions, but also to keep pace with the anticipated demand for hospital services in the future.

93 PER CENT CAPACITY

The hospital operated at 93 per cent of capacity in 1964. Last month the capacity jumped to 96 per cent. The occupancy should be at 85 per cent to operate efficiently, said Estes.

Past expansion of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has been largely financed by the Sisters of Mercy, Estes said. The Sisters have contributed about \$4 per cent of the funds, while the local community has only contributed seven per cent.

"It is imperative that we all recognize how vitally important this hospital is to our own well-being," he added.

"If we want the best medical care that can be made available," concluded the fund chairman, "we must make a success of this campaign."

Illinois, Iowa Feel Wrath of Rampaging Mississippi

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bloated Mississippi River churned through streets, homes and fields in Illinois and Iowa today, battering relentlessly as soggy dikes while volunteers fought the river's worst spring spiking in history.

Workers faced another day of trying to hold back the water in Burlington, Iowa. The Weather Bureau in a revised forecast said the river would crest at 22.5 feet in Burlington late tomorrow.

The Quad Cities area of Iowa and Illinois, with a population of 270,000, was hit again and again as the river bowled over levees and rushed unimpeded into cities and fields.

More residents were removed from the area yesterday.

More than 3,000 persons have left their homes in Illinois. Damage has been estimated at \$30 million by Gov. Otto Kerner.

In Iowa, Gov. Harold Hughes made an aerial tour of the stricken area and estimated damage at \$50 million.

OTHER ESTIMATES

Other estimates have gone as high as \$200 million. More than 3,000 persons have abandoned their homes.

The river was six feet over the 15-foot flood stage in the Quad Cities — Rock Island, Moline and East Moline in Illinois and Davenport in Iowa.

At Rock Island it stood at 21.7 feet.

The Mississippi surged over and through a crushed 4 1/2-mile levee north of Burlington yesterday, and inundated 3,200 acres of farmland.

At Rock Island, volunteers struggled to keep intact a 3 1/2-mile levee protecting a 300-home housing project.

If the dike burst, officials said up to six feet of water would flow into the project. Most of the 1,200 residents had abandoned their homes.

In Today's Press	Charges Fly	Stevenson answers Soviet in U.N. session	—PAGE 22
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Four-Month Reprieve

Steel Crisis Is Lifted

Solons to Hear U-M Officials on Fiscal Need

Anxious to Convince Senate Committee on \$55.7-Million Goal

LANSING (AP)—The University of Michigan hoped to convince the Senate Appropriations Committee today that the school needs \$55.7 million in state money to operate next fiscal year.

Probable theme for the nearly two weeks of higher education budget hearings was set yesterday by Central Michigan University, first at bat in the fund pleadings.

CMU President Justin Foust told the committee that rising costs and burgeoning enrollment requires more money than Gov. George Romney recommended in his budget message.

The school conceded it could scrape by with less than asked in its original budget request to Romney.

U-M President Harlan Hatcher was to lead his school's budget delegation and was expected to have to answer some questions about plans for enlargement of the Flint campus.

The State Board of Education has okayed expansion of Flint for 1965-66 only, but says that thereafter, any four-year school at Flint should be independent.

ROMNEY AGREES

Romney agrees with the board but Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, appropriations committee chairman, is on U-M's side.

U-M requested the \$55.7 million in operating funds but Romney recommended \$50.1 million in his budget message.

Even the lower figure would represent a \$6 million increase over the current fiscal year.

Central Michigan got through its budget presentation with no mention of an upcoming Senate probe into CMU's administration-faculty relationships.

Sen. Edward Robinson, D-Dearborn, seker of the probe and chairman of the investigating committee, is also a member of the appropriations committee but was not present at Monday's session.

CMU asked Romney to recommend \$5.6 million for 1965-66 but the governor suggested \$4.6 million.

Foust and N.C. Bovee, CMU vice-president for business and finance, told the committee that with the lesser amount they could not even continue existing programs for the expected enrollment.

Hardly anyone of importance in village administration was left unscathed last night as the Lake Orion village council expensed one of its most highly charged meetings in years.

Nearly every issue that has divided councilmen and residents alike in recent months came in for heated debate, but the major results of the meeting were:

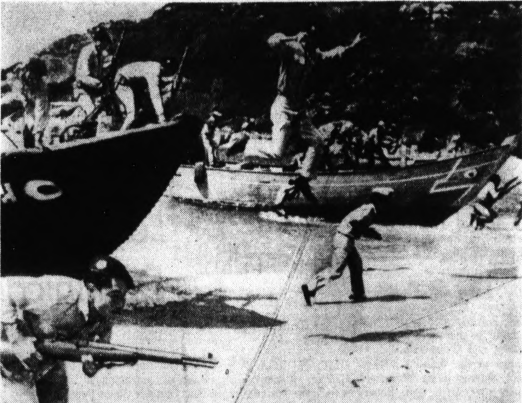
• The appointment of Robert V. Parenti as village attorney for another year by means of a council resolution which is to come under the scrutiny of Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

• The resignation of Assessor Robert Swern.

• The appointment of Police Sgt. Les Perkins for another year after another appointment was withdrawn by Village President Clarence (Bud) Rossman.

Parenti's reappointment followed a lengthy, heated argument during which councilmen indicated by a straw vote that they would not accept Rossman's appointment of Robert L. Templin as attorney.

Two weeks ago, Rossman unsuccessfully sought council approval for the appointment of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



COAST ASSAULT — Members of the South Vietnamese Navy leap from junks as they prepare to carry out a search operation along the coast from Cam Lam to Dien Khanh districts in South Viet Nam. Search was in support of U.S. Navy landing at the Nha Trang area. One Viet Cong was captured with four boxes of TNT, 16 grenades and 200 rounds of small arms ammunition.

U.S. Jets Hit N. Viet Bridge After 2 Unsuccessful Tries

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U. S. Air Force jets, after two unsuccessful tries, hit the Bai Duc Thon bridge in North Viet Nam today and bled one of its three spans. A U.S. military spokesman said.

The bridge spans a river in a fairly deep valley 160 miles south of Hanoi. It withstood two previous poundings, one of them yesterday.

Eight F100s carried out the strike on the bridge today. All the aircraft returned safely, and the planes returned safely, and no enemy aircraft were reported seen.

Four Vietnamese Skyraiders also conducted armed reconnaissance runs over Routes 7 and 101. Then they turned on the Huu Hung highway ferry, on the Kien Giang River.

Bombs and rockets damaged both approaches to the ferry, a pier and a large storage building.

ALL RETURNED SAFELY

All the aircraft returned safely. Twenty-five U.S. Air Force jets flew top cover for both the American and Vietnamese missions.

A U.S. military spokesman said U.S. jets flew 44 strikes in South Viet Nam today.

A U.S. military spokesman announced that two U.S. Army men had been wounded during ground actions Monday and that a third was injured fatally while fighting a fire after a Vietnamese Skyraider crashed while taking off at Bien Hoa base. The Vietnamese pilot was reported injured seriously.

The military spokesman said government troops and U.S. Army helicopter crewman had killed 108 Viet Cong during four widely scattered actions over the past two days.

The commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps said his Leathernecks "are prepared to take any steps necessary" to get their job done in Viet Nam.

Thant Arrives in Vienna to Chair U.N. Group

VIENNA, Austria (AP) U.N. Secretary General U Thant arrived today to take the chair in a two-day meeting of the Administrative Committee on Coordination of United Nations agencies.

The meeting brought together the heads of all affiliated U.N. organizations including the International Monetary Fund, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, and the Food and Agriculture Organization.

This represents 15.78 per cent of the total county valuation and compares with Pontiac's percentage of 15.78 last year on valuation of \$365,426,000.

Southfield with an equalized valuation of \$227,591,349 was second highest with 9.3 per cent of the total and Royal Oak was third with a \$209,762,396 valuation or 8.5 per cent.

7 PER CENT

Bloomfield Township gained an even 7 per cent of the total valuation on a figure of \$171,362,457 and ranked fourth.

Cities in the county accounted for \$1,011,600,000, or 65.1 per cent of the total valuation. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Strike-Averting Pact Goes to Rank and File

Swaps Postponement of Walkout-Deadline for 1.1 Cents an Hour

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A four-month steel strike reprieve was virtually certain today, lifting what the Johnson administration viewed as a disastrous threat to the nation's economy.

Ratification by the United Steelworkers Union and 10 major steel firms is expected to be a mere formality tomorrow, swapping a postponement of Saturday's 12:01 a.m. strike deadline for a pay raise of 11.5 cents an hour.

"This is a good day for the economy," said federal mediator William E. Skimin, after union President David J. McDonald and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper put their initials on the agreement.

The stock market promptly rallied, canceling earlier losses, when the agreement was reported yesterday.

McDonald emphasized the 11.5 cents is only the price the industry must pay for a strike delay and that the union still expects to win at last 17.9 cents an hour in wage gains.

SHOWS CONFIDENCE

Although the steel firms and the union's wage policy committee still must ratify the agreement, Skimin was so confident he planned to return to Washington today.

In exchange for the 11.5-cent pay raise for nearly half a million workers, McDonald agreed to drop the union's demand that any eventual settlement be retroactive to May 1 when present contracts expire.

He also said if final agreement is not reached by Aug. 31, "a strike or a lockout could occur."

One major firm, Wheeling Steel Corp., broke Big Steel's united front by agreeing earlier to make any eventual settlement retroactive to May 1 instead of paying the flat 11.5-cent increase.

WORK OUT PLANS

Wheeling joining a smaller firm, Phoenix Steel Corp., as the only companies to agree to retroactive pay.

Ford Sets New Quarter Marks

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. yesterday reported record sales and earnings for the first three months of 1965.

The firm reported first-quarter net income of \$200.8 million, 39 per cent higher than the profit of \$144.3 million a year ago.

It topped the previous three-month high of \$179.7 million set in the second quarter last year.

Sales for the first quarter of 1965 were \$2.91 billion, 21 per cent higher than sales of \$2.41 billion a year ago.

The previous sales record of \$2.7 billion was set in the second quarter last year.

\$1.81 PER SHARE

Earnings were equal to \$1.81 per share, compared with \$1.30 a share in the January-March period last year.

County Valuation Hiked to \$2.4 Billion

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors today raised the county's equalized valuation \$138.7 million or about 6 per cent, to \$2,447,385,400.

If approved by the State Tax Commission, the new valuation on property will produce \$36.7 million at a 15-mill statutory tax rate for county, township and school district budgets.

This would mean about \$2 million more than last year in tax revenues due mainly to new construction in the area.

In setting the new valuation figure, the board of supervisors accepted a recommendation from its equalization committee.

The committee reported that it had examined properties and compared assessment rolls of all townships and cities in the county prior to setting equalization figures.

Approval of the county equalization figure by the 'tax' commission in Lansing hinges on the commission's being convinced that it represents 50 per cent of fair market value on all taxable property in the county.

Highest equalized value of all county communities, or \$217,100 from the added value on the tax base.

Capital improvement funds would jump \$32,250 over 1964. The improvement fund tax rate is 15 mills.

City officials have now switched to thinking about limited 10 mills, would receive

The \$21-million increase in the city's tax base would net nearly a quarter of a million dollars in added tax revenue, according to city officials.

General fund operations, supported through the charter-limited 10 mills, would receive

A one per cent hike in Pontiac's equalizing factor, approved today by the County Board of Supervisors, was termed "tremendous" by City Manager Joseph A. Warren.

The resulting \$21-million increase in Pontiac's equalized valuation, though still subject to revision by the state, was "a

Will Not Lead Teamsters From Behind Bars---Hoffa

DETROIT (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa said Monday he would not try to run his union from behind bars if he loses his federal court appeals of felony convictions.

Hoffa made his remarks in response to a newsman's question after a speech by the Teamsters chief.

"If I lose the appeals," Hoffa said, "there will be a new president because it would not be in the best interests of the union members... (to have) an absentee landlord."

In his speech, Hoffa predicted there would be no steel strike this year.

Official Hails Biggest Tax Base for City

(Continued From Page One)

added revenue with supervisors raising the city county equalized valuation to \$386,316,688. The city's 1964 total state-qualified value was \$364,601,860.

Most surprising was the hike in Pontiac's equalizing factor from 1.233 to 1.243.

However, the county's action does not become final until the state approves it and formally sets the city's state-qualified value.

Taxes are levied only on the state qualified value or real and personal property. The city's total SEV won't be determined until the fourth Monday in May.

Though city officials already had anticipated some increase in the tax base, a drastic cut in the equalization factor could have nullified the assessed valuation hike announced earlier this month.

PROJECTED HIKE

Warren said the city's 1965 budget was based on a projected \$1-million hike in equalized value, not a \$21 million rise.

"It doesn't solve our problems," added Warren, "but it helps keep pace with increased costs."

The city manager pointed out that final action is still four weeks away.

The first indication that the city might receive more revenue than anticipated came with this month's announcement of a \$15-million increase in the city's total assessed valuation.

GOOD OMEN

Warren described the assessed value rise as a good omen and a sign of growth.

However, he emphasized that the equalizing factor was all-important.

The factor stands between a local unit's assessed value and its state-qualified valuation. It is the latter value that taxes are levied on.

tion after a speech by the Teamsters chief.

"If I lose the appeals," Hoffa said, "there will be a new president because it would not be in the best interests of the union members... (to have) an absentee landlord."

In his speech, Hoffa predicted there would be no steel strike this year.

COMMON SENSE

Hoffa, addressing the Michigan chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, said he felt "common sense will prevail" in the steel wage negotiations.

Hoffa said he would not have the information needed to make day-to-day decisions for the union if he goes to prison.

He said that he fully expected to be vindicated, however, in his appeals from various convictions.

The Teamster chieftain said he expected to remain, as president of the 1.7-million member union for as far as he could see into the future, adding that he planned to be a candidate for reelection at the next convention in July 1966.

SUCCESSOR?

Did he have any choice for a successor?

No, Hoffa replied, that would be up to the members to decide. Hoffa said he noted a distinct change in the Justice Department's interest in the Teamsters Union after Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy stepped out of office to run for a seat in the Senate.

"When Kennedy left, a battery of 76 lawyers checking on us was dismantled and spread around to other departments," he said.

Hoffa said it remained to be seen whether the new attorney general, Nicholas Katzenbach, would follow in Kennedy's footsteps.

Boy Is Third to Die From Sniper Bullets

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (UPI)—A 5-year-old boy died yesterday, the third victim of a model teen-aged student turned high-way sniper.

Firing from the ambush along a busy road, the youth killed two persons instantly and injured 11 others before taking his own life Sunday as police closed in.

Kevin Reid of Norwalk, Calif., succumbed in Cottage Hospital in nearby Santa Barbara.

His father, mother and one brother were wounded by the sniper on U.S. 101, the main highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness and cool today and tonight with some very light rain this evening or early tonight. Highs today 43 to 50. Lows tonight 33 to 39. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool, highs 44 to 52. Winds variable 8 to 16 miles. Thursday-outlook partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	55
Lowest temperature	32
Mean temperature	53
Weather	— Rain all day, 25 inch

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 93 Years	
84 in 1962	28 in 1869

Monday's Temperature Chart	
Alpena	48
Escanaba	32
Grand Rapids	46
Houghton	32
Lansing	49
Marquette	33
Muskegon	50
Onondaga	48
Pontiac	48
Port Huron	48
St. Ignace	48
St. Joseph	48
St. Louis	48
St. Paul	48
St. Petersburg	48
St. Thomas	48
St. Vincent	48
Tampa	80
Washington	52



NATIONAL WEATHER—Scattered thunderstorms and showers will stretch from the Plains to the middle and south Atlantic states tonight with occasional periods of rain in the Appalachians and lower Lakes area. It will be warmer from the Rockies to the upper Mississippi and cooler in most of the eastern third of the nation, except for the deep south.



MICHIGANITES IN MILAN—Gov. Romney, Secretary of State James M. Hare (left) and State Senate Majority Leader Raymond Drendzel (center) are shown after their arrival in Milan, Italy, yesterday. The three are members of a state trade mission visiting European cities.

Romney Quiet on Dem Blast

Sticks to Business at Tour Stop in Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Gov. George Romney called for American business operations overseas to be set up on a "partnership" basis Monday and refused comment on Democratic charges of "too much politics" in his current 10-day trip to Western Europe.

Romney arrived in Milan Monday at the head of a group of businessmen and politicians from Michigan touring the continent to promote trade.

The governor spoke at an American Chamber of Commerce dinner in this northern Italian city and called for combined American-European leadership in American overseas business operations.

"It is time to wake up to the bitterness we arouse when Americans move in and take over before local enterprises can grow and organize for effective competitions," Romney said.

AVOIDED POLITICS

Romney avoided answering any questions dealing with his political future and refused to comment on charges by Michigan Democrats that his trip was politically motivated.

Meanwhile, Raymond Drendzel of Detroit, State Senate Democratic majority leader, confirmed that he walked out of a Michigan trade mission dinner in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Friday night.

He explained, "I left because the nature of our trip is economic, not political. We are here seeking ways to increase economic exchange, not to push or promote any political office."

"I hoped that politics would not enter or interfere with our trip."

MISSION SUCCESS

"However, I am happy to say that up to now the mission was quite a success from the economic point of view."

Drendzel said Joseph Kowalski of Detroit, Democratic speaker of the Michigan House, and Sen. Emil Klock, GOP Senate minority leader, also walked out of the Amsterdam dinner.

Other officials elected for the one-year term were: James Corwin, vice president; Milo J. Cross, treasurer; Thomas Horowitz, secretary; and Clarence J. Nephler, Jr., trust officer.

At the same meeting, the following were elected directors for a three-year term: Dr. Milton Bank, L. H. Cole, Critchfield, John W. Fitzgerald, Dr. Irving Gordon, W. E. C. Huff-wald, Frederick J. Poole and Howard O. Powers.

Elected for three-year terms to the committee of management of the Rochester branch of the YMCA were John Burns, Mrs. Dorothy Beardmore, Mrs. Patricia Brown, Edward Forbush, Marvin Mack, John Patti-bush, Dale Vandenberghe and Mrs. Helen Wiley.

Loyalist Planes Hit Dominican Rebels

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Loyalist air force planes today bombed an encampment of insurgents outside Santo Domingo.

The insurgents, who want to return ex-President Juan Bosch from Puerto Rico, barred outsiders from the encampment, preventing an assessment of damage.

As the fighting resumed, the U.S. Navy planned to evacuate about 500 Americans, who want to escape from the island.

Loyalist air force planes flew over Santo Domingo, but did not resume the bombing and strafing attacks of Monday. The air raids and scattered clashes were reported to have killed at least 25 and wounded about 80.

BODY FOUND

Among the dead was Deputy Jose Manuel Alvarez Robles, a member of the Dominican Revolutionary party. His body was found near the National Palace.

Radio Santo Domingo, in rebel hands, and a radio at San Isidro air force base, controlled by loyalists, continued to claim victory.

It was impossible to assess these claims as the struggle for power continued. The newspaper of the ex-president, the ex-Caribbean responsible leaders to "halt the bloodshed between brothers."

Military patrols, including some armed civilians, continued to swing briskly through the streets of Santo Domingo in a display of loyalty to Bosch. The city itself appeared calm.

Man Is Killed in I-75 Mishap

A 47-year-old man was killed this morning when he was struck by a car on I-75, four-tenths of a mile south of the Walden overpass in Ingham County.

Dead is LeRoy J. Lavigne, 47, of Flint.

State Police at the Pontiac post said Lavigne was struck at 12:20 a.m. by a southbound car driven by Raymond Jenkins, 37, of Flint.

Jenkins told police he was in the outside lane of the freeway when he saw Lavigne standing at the centerline.

The driver told police he was traveling about 65 miles per hour when the accident occurred.

An investigation is under way to determine why Lavigne was in the center of the road, and where he lived.

Motion to Block Evidence Denied in Steren Case

A motion to suppress evidence in the Madison Heights Steren Assembly Club gambling case was denied yesterday by Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero.

Carlton Rosser, defense attorney, argued that the evidence should not be allowed in trial because an affidavit for a search warrant was based on hearsay.

He said the affidavit was signed by Peggy Ann Allen, an undercover agent for the Michigan State Police, but that she did not use her real name and that the information it contained was not in her own words.

Dondero admitted that the affidavit "would have been better prepared if she had given it in her own words" but then added that he was of the opinion that the statement was sufficient to issue the search warrant.

Rosser noted that the affidavit claims Miss Allen gambled for cash, but that this was refuted in testimony in the lower court examination when she admitted that she had exchanged \$200 for chips.

Dondero said "I don't think the courts or law enforcement officers have to close their eyes to a situation that is apparent."

"It is a common knowledge that chips are exchanged for money as a convenience," said Dondero.

Soviets Agree to Arms Confab

French Want Meeting of 5 Atomic Powers

PARIS (AP)—The Soviet Union agreed today to a French proposal to call a five-power conference on disarmament to include the world's atomic powers, reliable French sources reported.

The sources said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko agreed to the French proposal in his second series of talks with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The French, who have never endorsed the Geneva disarmament conferences, long have supported the idea of a meeting of the world's five atomic powers on the problems of disarmament.

Such a conference would embrace the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Communist China and would exclude participation by non-atomic nations.

EMERGED SMILING

Gromyko emerged smiling from a 24-hour meeting with Couve de Murville.

"We discussed today the problems relating to European security and especially concerning ways of regulating the German question. We also have discussed problems relating to the activities of the United Nations and certain questions on Franco-Russian relations," Gromyko said.

Gromyko declined to elaborate. French sources confirmed the Soviet visitor's description of the talks.

Diplomats in Paris believe Gromyko came to Paris with the aim of achieving some kind of French commitment to the view that two Germans—East and West—exist.

GAIN A BOOST

The Soviet hopes appeared to gain a boost last Feb. 4 when French President Charles de Gaulle told a news conference that the German question could be solved only by Europeans and indicated that the situation in Europe had changed since World War II and required a new approach.

Birmingham Area News

Center for Car Sales Is Proposed by Group

BIRMINGHAM—An automotive shopping center proposed for the city met with mixed reaction from city commissioners last night, but will be further studied by the planning board.

The long-range plan was presented by Charles Patterson, president of the Birmingham Automobile Dealers Association.

Patterson told the commission that dealers want to expand but that they are unable to because of zoning limitations.

Presently, most of the auto dealers are concentrated along Woodward Avenue, between Daines and Lincoln, but, according to Patterson, they have outgrown their facilities.

The dealers would like to extend their businesses west of Woodward. This would require the rezoning of residential property on both sides of Ann Street to a commercial classification.

WANT THE BEST

"Auto manufacturers want us to expand," said Patterson. "They have put pressure on us. This is the home town of many company officials and they want it to be the best."

Birmingham architect, Carl Luckenbach, representing the association, told the commission, "If the dealers are to stay, they will need" more space.

"As things are now, there is no place for auto dealers in the future of Birmingham," he said.

Automobile sales represented 15 per cent of the \$100 million total business sales volume in Birmingham last year, it was noted.

PRESENT PLANS

Mayor Robert Page told Patterson, "We can't do anything but encourage expansion, but as far as being specific, it would be up to you to present plans to the proper boards so they can be developed."

MAXIMUM CAPACITY

Tresnowski pointed out that all Pontiac hospitals have experienced maximum occupancy over the last six years, reaching the peak in 1964.

As developed by the lay advisory board, the master plan for expansion and renovation of St. Joseph's will include:

- An increase in the number of general beds from 330 to 430.
- Construction of 25 acute mental and 25 chronic and medical rehabilitation beds.
- Expansion of the outpatient clinic program.
- Expansion and modernization of existing rooms, supporting facilities and other patient accommodations for a modern 400-bed hospital.

Tresnowski said construction on step one of the building program was begun in late 1963. The first phase \$3.5 million is to be completed by this winter.

COMPLETE MODERNIZATION

Step two—\$6.5 million—will see the complete modernization of supporting facilities, existing beds and expansion of the total size of the hospital to a maximum of 500 beds.

"The hospital will be entirely new at the completion of expansion," Tresnowski said.

Test Pilot Dies as Experimental Plane Crashes

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An experimental vertical takeoff plane crashed and exploded in flames during a public demonstration witnessed by hundreds.

The chief engineering test pilot for Ryan Aeronautical Co. of San Diego, Lou Everett, tried to eject but went down with the craft and was killed.

The unusual looking plane took off vertically as planned in its first public hop. It maneuvered over this desert test center. Then, at about 800 feet, while the pilot was switching from conventional jet power to flight supported by fans in wing and nose, at a speed of about 140 miles the plane went out of control and plunged straight down.

Had all gone well, the fans would have gently pancaked the craft to a landing.



Pontiac Motor Division Promotes Four Execs

Four top-level promotions on the Pontiac Motor Division manufacturing staff were announced today by John F. Blamy, general manufacturing manager. All become effective May 1.

Charles O. Johnson of 2850 Chadwick, Waterford Township, a 40-year veteran with General Motors, has been named manager of manufacturing staff operations.

Richard B. Gould of 1040 S. Lake Angelus Shores, Lake Angelus, a General Motors Institute graduate who joined Pontiac in 1939, has been named manager of manufacturing plants.

G. R. Scharf of 2348 Pine Lake, West Bloomfield Township, a Pontiac veteran with 39 years of service, has also been named manager of manufacturing staff operations.

Scharf will be responsible for final car assembly, the plating plant and two pressed metal plants.

Gould will be in charge of the axle and differential plants, the heat treat and metallurgical laboratory, the foundry and engine plant.

Johnson will be responsible for final car assembly, the plating plant and two pressed metal plants.

Johnson, who has been general manufacturing superintendent, entered the automobile industry at Packard Motor Car Co. in 1919. He joined Pontiac as night superintendent in 1938, after 15 years of manufacturing experience with Chevrolet Motor Division.

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Voting Bill Fight Turns to Amendments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate took a breather from its voting rights debate today, but leaders worked behind the scenes to push for an early vote on the first of a growing pile of amendments to the measure.

The lull in the debate came because action was scheduled on a \$2.2-billion catch-all supplemental appropriation bill which contained money for the administration's Appalachian aid program, disaster funds for tornado and flood-damaged Midwestern areas and a variety of other expenditures.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., predicted that action would come

this week — possibly "in a day or so" — on the first of the proposals to change the voting rights measure.

This amendment, sponsored by Sen. John J. Williams, D-Del., calls for tough penalties on three of the more common vote-deprivation tactics — buying votes, falsifying voting results, and false registration information.

Williams termed his amendment a "clean elections" proposal yesterday. He said it is aimed at a situation which is known to exist.

NEEDED ACTION

"If local officials do not or will not" take action, he added,

"it becomes necessary for Congress to act." Dirksen agreed with him.

But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., did not commit himself fully. He said it was a good amendment, but he questioned whether it would fit properly into the voting rights measure.

Thai Will Visit Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Thanat Khoman, foreign minister of Thailand, will visit Detroit May 12 as a participant in the Great Decisions of 1965 program. He also will tour the Peace Corps Training Center at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.



AP Photofax

Look, Ma, One Hand!!

Women Win Right to Be Hangers-On

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barred from space, American women quietly have won the right to hang on to the sides of San Francisco's cable cars.

While the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., was turning down four women applicants for selection as scientist-astronaut, a San Francisco civil servant was caving in before a determined feminine advance Monday.

"There was nothing I could do but give in," admitted Vernon W. Anderson, manager of the municipal railway.

Tradition and gripmen had barred women from the steps.

"STEP INSIDE"

"Step inside, lady," a cable car gripman would say to a woman who tried to hang on outside with the men.

But on Feb. 2 pretty Mona Hutchins, 19, an insistent Univer-

sity of California student, refused.

She was hauled off the steps by police when crowds gathered and traffic snarled at the cable car turntable at Market and Powell streets.

But when they looked through the city ordinances, officials could find no legal barrier to women riding on the outside of the cars.

"THERE WAS NOTHING"

"I looked through the books and there was nothing," said Anderson.

So quietly he passed the word along to the operators of the dinky, clattering cars. The tradition was a myth.

Mona was blasé about the triumph. "It's of no concern to me."

Gents along windy Powell Street, waited in anticipation. The tradition was, after all,

strengthened by high heels, skirts and breezes.

Stout-hearted iconoclasts like Sandy Krentzman of Los Angeles and Hilary Batchen, San Francisco, rode the forbidden steps Monday. There was no objection.

Conductors, Anderson said, are still expected to urge old ladies to take seats and to warn younger ones to hold tight.



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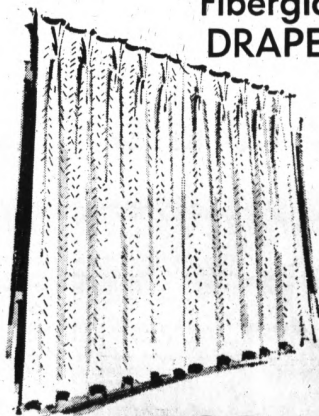


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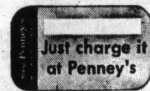
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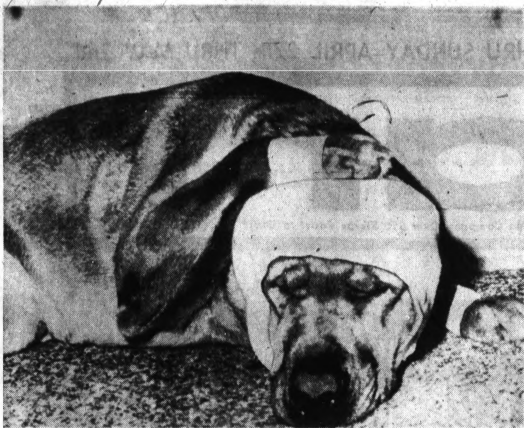


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'NEVER AGAIN' — Penny the Labrador had a king-sized headache yesterday and has learned her lesson. The dog, in a foolish moment, got too close to a black widow spider and was bitten on the head. The bandages on her paws are to prevent Penny from scratching the bandage off. She is owned by Ann Tussing of Clarkston, Wash.

Neither Mother nor Police Gives Up on Abducted Tot

CHICAGO (AP) — The arms of Mrs. Chester Fronczak remain empty today, one year after her infant son was taken from them.

Though thousands of persons have tried to find Paul Joseph



MRS. FRONCZAK

Fronczak, the one person who could return him to his grieving mother's empty arms has not come forward.

She is the middle-aged woman who masqueraded as a nurse April 27, 1964, to enter the room at Michael Reese Hospital where Mrs. Fronczak, 28, was feeding her son, just 37 hours old.

The happy mother, whose only other child had been stillborn, gave her infant to the woman in white who said it had to be examined. Mrs. Fronczak has not seen him since.

100 VOLUMES
More than 40,000 persons have been interviewed, and some 100 volumes of testimony have been gathered in the attempt to find the child, Lt. John T. Cartan of the Chicago Police Department said Monday.

"We haven't given up yet," he said. "Two detectives are working on it. We average a couple of leads a week."

The leads consist of letter and phone calls from persons who say they have seen a woman

answering the description of Paul Joseph's abductor.

A sketch of the woman drawn by an FBI artist was distributed nationwide. She was described as about 40 years old, 5 feet 4, weighing 140 pounds, with a ruddy complexion, light-colored eyes and black hair mixed with gray.

CHECKOUT LEAD
The FBI also checks out leads, many of them received by Michael Reese Hospital.

"Many look good when they come in, but — well, we haven't found the child yet," said an agent.

Although Paul Joseph was only 37 hours old when he was taken and had not been fingerprinted, authorities believe they will be able to identify him from a picture taken in the hospital's delivery room.

"The ears, especially, are good identifying features, and they would be the same," said Cartan.

The mother has said, "I believe that God will return Paul some day. We keep everything ready for him."

School Probes Melee at Park

Disciplinary Action Is Promised by Principal

ST. CLAIR SHORES (AP) — The principal of South Lake High School Monday promised disciplinary action against students involved in a destructive rampage at Lakeport State Park near Port Huron Sunday.

A. A. Donik said the school is investigating the melee that caused damage estimated at \$2,000 and led to the arrest of some 400 youths.

"We haven't found out yet who the ringleaders were or how many of our students took part," Donik said, "but we'll find out. I'll insist that parents report to school with their youngsters."

The State Conservation Department Monday issued a ban on all alcoholic beverages in the park except in the camping area.

QUIT GANGING UP

Warren Shapton, regional parks manager for southern Michigan, said the ban would be lifted on June 25 because, "we very seldom have any problems with teen-age rowdiness once the school year ends and they quit ganging up to skip days and weekends."

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World News Roundup

Six Are Killed in Malaysia Flare-Ups

KUCHING, Malaysia (P)—Government artillery raked jungle trails leading into Indonesia today to harass a large band of Indonesian raiders who earlier attacked a British paratroop outpost and broke through its defense perimeter.

Four of the attackers were killed, while the British suffered one dead and six wounded in the biggest flare-up off fighting in Malaysian Borneo this year.

Preliminary estimates put the number of raiders at close to 100.

One other Indonesian was reported killed in a separate encounter yesterday.

Both clashes took place in rugged jungle territory 30 air miles southwest of this Sarawak state capital.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian military mission left Monday night for Moscow. The official paper of the armed forces said the mission was led by Air Marshal Makki Perdana Kusuma and included high-ranking officers from the other services.

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo District Court handed down suspended sentences today ranging from 8 to 18 months for 22 left-wingers who organized the demonstration that resulted in the assassination of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1960 visit to Japan.

The defendants led the demonstrators who mobbed Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty. They were protesting the U.S.-Japan security treaty. They were convicted of holding an unauthorized demonstration and obstructing the police in their duties.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —

South Korea's two conservative opposition parties have agreed to merge on May 3 in an attempt to strengthen their campaign against President Chung Hee Park's efforts to establish formal relations with Japan this summer.

The new party will be called the Masses party. It will be headed jointly by ex-President Yun Po-Sun, head of the Civil Rule party, and Assemblywoman Park Soon-chun, head of the Democrats.

The two parties now have a total of 62 seats in the 173-member National Assembly.

CEBU, Philippines (AP) — With papal pomp and joyous fervor, the only Christian nation in the Far East today celebrated the 400th anniversary of its evangelization.

The special envoy of Pope Paul VI arrived in Cebu by sea, symbolizing the landing of the

Spanish expedition from Mexico in 1565.

The papal legate, Ildebrando Cardinal Antonutti, rode in an open car through streets lined by hundreds of thousands of Filipinos cheering and waving yellow and white papal flags.

The cardinal proclaimed the 18th century church of St. Augustine, the successor of the Philippines' first church, a minor basilica in recognition of its historic importance.

Detroit Outfit Designated

Airborne Guard Unit Due

LANSING (UPI) — Detroit has been designated as the site for the first airborne infantry battalion in Michigan Army National Guard history, it was learned today.

Col. Clarence Schnipke, acting adjutant general of the National Guard in Michigan, disclosed the designation of the 675-man force for Detroit at the annual summer precamp conference for the Guard at Camp Grayling Saturday.

The airborne infantry battalion will be made up of four companies of men from the Detroit area.

The Detroit paratroopers will be part of a new airborne brigade which will have two infantry and two airborne battalions.

The change is being made under the Army's plans to strengthen the National Guard by merging the Army Reserve with the Guard.

ONLY DESIGNATION

Schnipke's announcement of the airborne unit for Detroit was the only official designation made concerning the merger of Reserve units with the Guard.

The 46th Infantry Division of the Michigan Army National Guard will be merged after the annual summer camp at Camp Grayling this July with the 38th Infantry Division of Indiana.

The 38th Division is one of two special mission divisions of eight high priority divisions under the Army's new reorganization plans.

The unit's special mission is mobilized in Caribbean defense. Gov. George Romney and Schnipke announced the reorganization plans earlier.

VOLUNTEER UNIT

The airborne unit, Schnipke said, will be made up of volunteers.

Volunteers, who have not successfully completed jump school, are expected to be given one year to prepare for and complete the training.

Members of the new airborne unit will be expected to remain in top physical condition in the event of an emergency.

Plans still are being formulated on other reorganization designation for state units. The proposed strength of the Guard and Reserve forces when merged is expected to be 13,904.

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MRS. TROY WILLARD HOLDEN

Wed Saturday
in Jasper
(Mich.)
were Joyce
Elaine Lewis
of Crane
Street,
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
Lynn Lewis
of Adrian,
and Troy
Willard
Holden of North
Johnson
Avenue, son
of Perry
A. Holden,
Rosebud, Ark.,
and the late
Mrs. Holden.

Miss Lewis Says Vows in Jasper

Joyce Elaine Lewis of Crane Street exchanged vows with Troy Willard Holden of North Johnson Avenue, Saturday, in the Jasper (Mich.) Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Chantilly lace fashioned a lined bodice above a skirt and bodice train of white peau de sole for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lewis of Crane Street.

Her veil was silk illusion and pink rosebuds accented a bridal bouquet of white orchids, carnations and lilies of the valley.

With Wayne Kay Mercer, of Dayton, Ohio her cousin's honor maid, were bridesmaid Mrs. James Nicolay of Walles Lake and junior attendant Rebecca Smith of Morenci.

The bridegroom, son of Perry A. Holden of Rosebud, Ark. and the late Mrs. Holden, had Weldon Lewis for best man. Seating the guests were James Davis, Keith Storrs and James Nicolay.



Pontiac Press Photo

They won't all play at once, but they are planning to participate in the Tuesday Musicales junior music clubs' spring concert Sunday at Central Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

The pianists are (from left) Alice Cheal, 13, North Lake Drive; Valjean Simson, 11, West Brooklyn Avenue; and Ann Strait, 16, West Iroquois Road.

May Shampoo Upholstery Fabrics

Upholstery fabrics treated with stain-resistant finishes may be spot-washed or may be shampooed by wiping with dense soap or detergent suds.

However, it is imperative to rise off every trace of suds because any residue on the fabric will reduce the efficiency of the finish.

Shrink Cane Chair Back Into Shape

For a chair that has a sagging cane bottom, turn the chair upside down and place a wet towel on the bottom.

Let it remain that way until the towel dries and the cane will shrink back in place.

Clean Furs Often

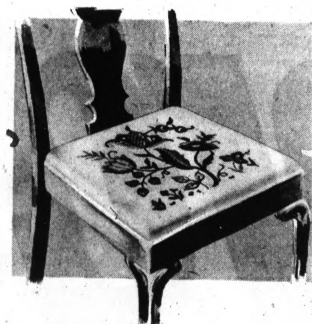
Furs should be cleaned at least once a season. Dirt, dust and grime are a menace to pelts.

Quality Training
by Lopez
Sterling
Beauty School
Walton Blvd., at Dixie Hwy.
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SCISSORS HAIRCUTTING
Spring Specials!
Permanent Waves
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Reg. \$22.50 \$18
Reg. \$17.50 \$15
Reg. \$15.00 \$12.50
Park Free on Courthouse Lot!
Tony's
BEAUTY SHOP
Riker Bldg., 35 W. Huron
FE 3-7186

Fancy Salad Bowls

Bowls made of walnut, beech, gum, birch, myrtle, cherry or maple make the best salad bowls.



Needlework Kit

Elegant Chair Seat

Crewel embroidered chair seats will make your dining room the envy of everyone you know. Crewel has the wonderful facility of blending so well with Traditional, Provincial and Contemporary furniture.

It has been and still is the most popular form of embroidery in England and France. It was the national pastime of queens and great ladies. It is now America's darling and many men have found this to be relaxing and creative. No wonder, for while it looks so impressive — it is so easy to do! Simple instructions and stitch chart, in kit, lead the way.

You may wish to start with a single chair seat, to use on an occasional chair for your desk or dressing table. Or you may decide to frame yours. This design looks very handsome in a frame of glowing wood or gold leaf (Frames not in kit).

You could make it into a

very nice pillow by binding and hocking it with fabric in one of the colors of the wool yarn.

The overall size of the stamped ecru 100 per cent linen is a very generous 26 inches square.

The kit also includes wool yarn in these go-with-everything colors: light green; dark olive green; medium blue-green; yellow; rust; blue; light pink; dark pink; dark red.

To obtain Needlework Kit 59A, fill out coupon below and send it with a \$2.99 check or money order for each kit desired to Needlework Kit Service at address given.

Mail your order and remittance to:
NEEDLEWORK KIT SERVICE
P.O. Box 767, Dept. 35,
Great Neck, N.Y. Send
Enclosed in \$ Needlework Kits, Floral Sampler Kit
\$4.99 at \$1.79 each.
Name _____
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Spectacular Sale ... Save 91%!

Sanders SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE

2-POUND BAR
ONLY

\$1.49

1st Pound \$1.20
2nd Pound Only .29
2 Pounds Only \$1.49

Cash & Carry
Limit 4 lbs. Per Customer

Special price valid only at Sanders stores and super market departments

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APRIL 26-MAY 1 ONLY

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for those that hear but do not understand

- This is the complete instrument!
- Flesh colored for maximum comfort and concealment.
- No coiled-wire tubes—no buttons—no separate batteries.
- Made to fit your ear and hearing problem.
- The most comfortable, natural hearing imaginable.
- Fits entirely in the ear—does not stick out.
- Complete volume and on-off controls.
- Perfect for full-time or occasional use.
- Slips on and off in seconds.

Better Hearing Service

103 N. Saginaw—Ph. FE 2-0292

In With Positive Optical, Across From Jones

Name _____

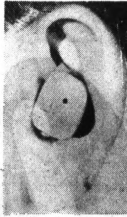
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Exclusive!
Rent It!

(Rental may be applied to purchase)
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Alvin's
Color drama
by
Sacony

\$15

Rich, deep colors supercharge this dramatic shift of Sacony's famous wrinkle-shedding, drip dry CIELLA. Slightly capped sleeve, self belt, fully lined — with an underskirt in a brilliant accent color for further flair.



Air Cooled Sandal

from **COBBERS**



BIB

Size 5 to 9
N and M widths.

Have a happy summer in "Bib" the air cooled sandal from California Cobblers. Wide straps boldly outlined with contour edging and a fashiony stack heel give a dashing look to summer frocks and casual fashions, too.

\$9.95

HURON at TELEGRAPH

MAKE OVER PAGES

PARK FREE

Arthur's

48 N. SAGINAW ST.

E O M
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SALE

SPRING

COATS

Values to \$49.98

23⁷⁰ 27⁷⁰

Coat Salon — Second Floor

BETTER DRESSES

Were to 19.98 **\$10**

Were to 25.98 **\$12**

Were to 29.98 **\$14**

Dress Salon — Second Floor

FOUNDATIONS

Long-Leg Panty Girdle
were to 10.98 **8⁹⁰**

Bras, Nylon Satin and Lace
were to 5.00 **3⁹⁰**

Foundations — Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR

BUDGET SPORT SUITS

2 and 3 piece — were to \$35

10⁸⁸ to 14⁸⁸

BLOUSES

were to 12.98 **3⁸⁸ and 4⁸⁸**

Sportswear — Main Floor

YOUNG FOLKS

Girls' SPRING DRESSES
were to 10.98
3⁸⁸ to 6⁸⁸

Girls' SPRING COATS
were to 25.00
10⁸⁸ to 19⁸⁸

Infants' DRESSES · DIAPER SETS
were to 5.98
2⁸⁸ to 3⁸⁸

Young Folks Shop — Lower Level

HATS

were to 8.98 were to 12.98

\$5 \$7

Hats — Second Floor

1179 Pairs
Nationally Advertised
SHOES

GROUP 1
Reg. to \$19 **14⁹⁷**

GROUP 2
Reg. to \$15 **10⁹⁷**

GROUP 3
Reg. to \$11 **7⁹⁷**

All colors and sizes in groups.

Shoe Salon — Mezzanine

Gyps on Move Again

Teachers Lose Jobs Over Sit-In

Hamtramck Board Tells of Forfeitures

HAMTRAMCK (AP)—A sit-

The demonstration by some 120 to 156 schoolteachers went into its second day today despite formal notice from the Hamtramck School Board that they are forfeiting their pension and retirement rights.

The demonstration by members of Local 1052, American Federation of Teachers (AFT-CIO), was called to underscore their demands for higher pay. It closed six schools where some 4,000 students are enrolled.

A notice was handed to union officials Monday night saying that the 120 teachers were deemed to have abandoned

and terminated (their) employment with the Hamtramck

"As of this date you no longer hold a position as a public school employee and you no longer are entitled to any compensation, rights or emoluments."

thereof, including pension or retirement rights or benefits," the notice said.

ONE SIDE ONLY

The board of education Monday asked Wayne County Circuit Judge John B. Swainson issue a restraining order to end the sit-in. Swainson, former

The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday. Swainson said

he would summon attorneys for both sides at that time.

Spokesmen for the union said the demonstration was called to underscore AFT demands for salary increases and improved fringe benefits.

The "sit-in" began before classes convened Monday morning. The teachers gathered in school auditorium and did not meet with their classes. St

Students whose parents both work and who would be unsupervised at home were kept in school. Others were dismissed.

REMAIN AT SCHOOL

Cornelius Quinn, Local 1013 vice president, said 13 teachers planned to remain at the school Monday night in case the board indicated they need to negotiate.

Supt. John Tishuck said he would be in Washington until

late this week and would not call any negotiation meeting until then.

"We consider this an emergency teachers' meeting," Quinn said. "We don't consider it a strike because we're not closing schools by picketing or by asking other unions to honor the demonstration."

Charles Kotulski, board attorney, told the demonstrators that

The union said it is asking for a salary increase from the present \$5,000 per year to \$5,400 for first-year teachers with a bachelor's degree. The teachers also seek salaries of \$8,500 after five years experience instead of the present \$7,850 after 12 years.

The teachers received no raise last year. Union spokesman said Hamtramck teachers are paid at least \$1,000 a year less than teachers in most other systems in the area.

Parke, Davis Executive Announces Retirement

DETROIT (AP)—W. Richard

Jeeves, 65, vice president and director of international operations for Parke, Davis & Co. has announced his retirement effective Friday.

Jeeves, a member of the firm's board of directors, is a veteran of 38 years' service with Parke, Davis.

BOND AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

		2b	19	19	19	19
		Rails	Ind.	Util.	Pgn.	L.
	Net change	+1	1			
	Noon Mon.	83.4	102.0	88.6	94.6	9
	Prev. Day	83.3	101.9	88.6	94.6	9
	Week Ago	83.6	102.0	88.5	94.5	9
	Month ago	83.6	102.3	88.4	94.3	9
	Year Ago	81.2	100.9	87.5	90.6	9
	1965 High	83.7	102.4	88.9	95.0	9
	1965 Low	87.9	101.6	88.1	97.4	9
	1964 High	82.9	103.5	88.4	92.2	9
	1964 Low	80.5	100.8	87.2	90.1	9

by-night gyps by their a
proach. The faker knocking
your door may be a roofer or
driveway paver but the pitch
the same: "I just finished a j
nearby and can do work for u

Pressure to sign contracts quickly is a common tactic of other gyps. They dazzle prospects with routines such as:

★ ★ ★

"Display home." A swindler specializing in siding proposes "below cost" installation of

"Bait-and-switch." A trickster dealing in carports advertises an extremely low price, then adroitly knocks the "bargain

and plays up a so-called better model. By the time the buyer finds he has overpaid for an inferior job, the gyp has moved on.

There is no shortage of potential victims.

PROJECTS SLATED

How to avoid the gypsies at the end up with the enduring kind of improvement that provides la-

Know the reputation of your contractor or dealer, says Better Business Bureau. If in doubt, you can check the firm's standing with the bureau, the Chamber of Commerce or your own bank.

Having carefully made the right choice from the right dealer, the buyer then may be wrong by turning to a financial outfit that will trap him with costly hidden charges.

* * * *

Money for home improvements is available from many sources at fair rates. About 90 per cent of all such financing is extended by banks, according to the American Banking Association.

tion.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

and have just become a widow. My estate consists of 20 shares of American Telephone, \$30,000 in mutual funds and \$20,000 in the bank. There will soon be \$15,000 to invest and I am interested in slight growth but good income. What do you advise?" E. P.

(A) It is a rule of the marketplace that a stock's yield

usually in inverse proportion to its growth. I will suggest some good income stocks but I must tell you that they are not considered to be in the growth category. I like Maytag, which has shown a long upward earnings

pattern in the competitive appliance market. The shares s

Owens-Ford Glass — besides its industrial business — supplies most of General Motors' requirements and offers a 4.9 per cent return (excluding last year's extra). And finally, suggest Atchison Rwy., selling on a 4.7 per cent basis, quite well secured.

(Q) "I own E bonds dated 1942. I would like to convert

(A) Your bonds must be sent for exchange to a Federal Reserve Bank, but frequently you

local bank will act as your agent. Before exchange can

made, you must fill out a special form which your bank must have. If not, request the form by writing to the Treasury Department, Savings Bond Division, Washington, D.C. The form must be signed and should carry your Social Security

number, if any, and each bond must be endorsed as well. Make the exchange only at or near the date when your six month interest accrues, since there is no interim interest paid if your bonds are exchanged.

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