

U.S. in Touch With N. Viet on Alternate Talk Sites

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Johnson said today the United States is in touch with North Vietnam on alternative sites which could be convenient to both sides for preliminary peace talks.

"We are in agreement with our allies," Johnson added, "and are prepared for ambassadorial contacts just as soon as arrangements can be completed."

Johnson spoke to newsmen briefly after a breakfast conference with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and other senior advisers at Camp David near here.

Johnson disclosed yesterday an official response from Hanoi to his bid for direct contacts to get talks going.

The President reported today: "We have consulted with our allies about the Hanoi message that I referred to yesterday on alternative sites and we are back in touch with Hanoi and discussing a number of alternative locations which could be convenient to both sides."

INITIAL PROPOSALS

The United States originally proposed Geneva as the place for U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys to get together, while North Vietnam proposed Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia.

Johnson did not disclose what alternative places the United States had suggested to Hanoi in the new U.S. exchange with North Vietnam. Nor did he say where the diplomatic message had been passed on to the North Vietnamese.

On a previous occasion the exchange was through Vientiane, the Laotian capital, where both countries have diplomatic missions.

Bunker, who arrived this morning at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside the nation's capital, flew by helicopter to the camp. He was accompanied by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

While many prominent Americans were in Atlanta, Ga., for the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the President and his top aides were spending the day in a Vietnam review begun last weekend with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, P.S. military commander in Vietnam.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast Pleasant (Details Page 1)

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Home Edition

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10c

Dignitaries Say Goodby to Dr. King

Superintendent Views Construction Problems of Waterford's Schools

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of five stories on the financial problems facing Waterford Township schools. Today's questions directed to Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe deal with the problem of school construction.)

Question—Where does the school district obtain funds for construction purposes?

Answer—All of the construction funds for the district are obtained through a special vote of the people authorizing the district to sell bonds. When the bonds are sold the funds derived are used to build and equip school buildings and to purchase and develop school sites. The funds voted for these purposes may not be used for any other purpose. For example, they may not be used to pay operating costs of the district.

Q—What is the tax rate for school construction?

A—The district levies a total of 8 mills to retire its indebtedness. It levied that same 8 mills in 1963 and has levied the same tax rate in each intervening year. It appears that no more than this same levy will be required to build future schools, too. However, each phase of construction will require a new bond issue including approval to borrow by the people.

Q—When will the district face its next bond issue for construction?

A—In 1969 we should approve a bond issue of \$6 to \$8 million to construct a new junior high school, two additional elementary schools, and additions to some of our existing buildings. It is necessary to vote in 1969 to have those buildings ready to open in 1970 and 1971. This bond issue will not necessitate an increase in the 8-mill tax rate for construction purposes; it will necessitate our continuing to levy 8 mills for the indefinite future.

Q—Why doesn't the school district use a repeated design in its schools?

A—It does. Several Waterford elementary schools built near the same time have used repeated designs. Similar designs were used for Burt, Cooley, Grayson, Montclair, Leggett, Schoolcraft, Haviland, McVittie and Beaumont schools. The same design was used for Silver Lake, Riverside, Cherokee Hills and Marley schools. The same design was used for Houghton, Sandburg, Lutes and Lotus Lake schools.

The district has taken advantage of some cost savings as a result of this. Two designs were used in the recent additions for the multipurpose rooms. The multipurpose rooms in Adams, Drayton Plains, Waterford Village, Lotus Lake, Houghton, (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Dismissed County Deputy Denies Bribe Involvement

By JIM LONG

An Oakland County sheriff's deputy who was fired after being accused of being involved in a bribe denied yesterday that he had ever received any money from an Orion Township man for helping to reduce a traffic offense.

The testimony was given by Menden L. Westcott at a hearing on the restoration of his job before the Oakland County Personnel Policies Appeal Board.

Westcott, 53, of 7116 Locklin, West Bloomfield Township, was dismissed by Sheriff Frank Irons two weeks ago after the deputy approached him to discuss rumors that he had been given \$200 by John L. Dobson, 45, of 576 W. Clarkston. Irons said that he already was investigating the reports.

The case, which is being investigated by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, is the most serious to be heard by the five-member appeals board since its inception two years ago.

It is further complicated by the fact that Dobson has since been committed (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Jeffiner Mishap
Skill and courage of pilot credited with saving 121 lives—PAGE C-4.

Baseball
Tigers open season at home tomorrow against Boston—PAGE C-1.

Khe Sanh
Air power credited with helping to break siege—PAGE B-7.

Area News
Astrology—C-4
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Crossword Puzzle—D-9
Comics—C-4
Editorials—A-4
High School—D-1
Lenten Series—C-8
Markets—C-7
Obituaries—B-4
Sports—C-1-C-3
Theaters—C-4
TV and Radio Programs—D-9
Wilson, Earl—D-9
Women's Pages—B-1-B-3

Weather for Week Will Be Wonderful

The weatherman predicts an almost-perfect week, weatherwise for Pontiac area residents.

Tonight is expected to be fair and cool, the low near 36.

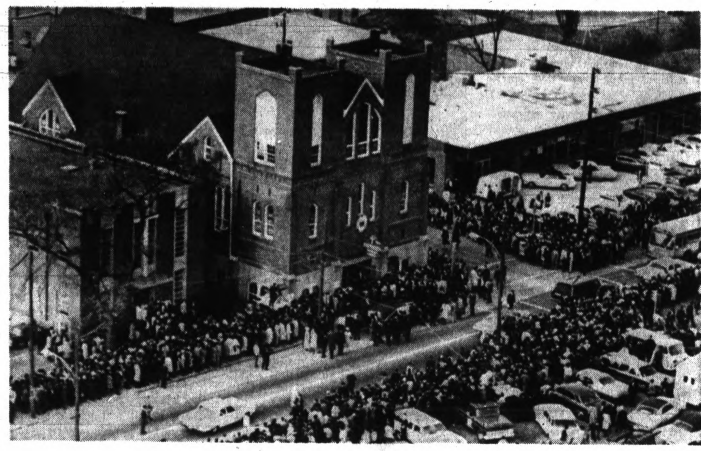
Mostly sunny and cool with the high near 60 is the forecast for tomorrow, and sunny and warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Temperatures will be a little cooler over the weekend. There's a chance of about one quarter of an inch in showers near the end of the week.

Morning winds westerly at 15 to 20 miles per hour and gusty today, will become west to northwest at 8 to 15 miles tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today near zero, tonight 5 and tomorrow 10.

In downtown Pontiac, the low prior to 8 a.m. was 46. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 60.



CROWDS GATHER AT CHURCH — This aerial view shows the large crowds beginning to gather early today outside Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church prior to the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King. The church's seating capacity limited attendance inside to 1,300. The service was led by Dr. King's associate, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

61,000 Troops in Trouble Cities

By The Associated Press

Some 61,000 National Guardsmen and Army troops were deployed in the nation's trouble-ridden cities today to curb the spasms of violence that have shaken the urban centers since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

An additional 1,900 federal troops dispatched to Baltimore yesterday helped hold a steadily tightening grip on the city today. Fires and looting diminished, but an outbreak of sniping added new worry.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent some 1,500 guardsmen to Cincinnati and Youngstown as the two cities were added to the growing list of areas hit by racial turmoil.

In Cincinnati, a white college teacher was dragged from his car and stabbed to death last night at the height of rioting in several Negro sections of the city.

The death brought to 28 the number of known dead in five days of rioting in dozens of cities. All but four of the dead were Negroes. More than 1,600 have been injured and more than 10,000 arrested.

DEATH TOLL

The death toll included 11 in Chicago, 6 in Washington, 5 in Baltimore, 2 in the Detroit area and one each in Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Memphis and Tallahassee, Fla.

Relative calm existed today in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Washington with heavy troop patrols enforcing the uneasy peace.

Baltimore police said they had confirmed five separate sniping incidents last night at locations around the heart of the city. No one was hit.

In Youngstown some 400 National Guardsmen and police patrolled three sections after a brief flurry of gunfire and fire-bombings that left three men wounded, including two policemen.

Cincinnati police said the 2½ hours of rioting there occurred after a rumor spread that a white policeman had shot a Negro woman. Police said the woman was killed accidentally by her husband.

Gold Price Up in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — The gold price rose slightly on the Paris bullion market today. It was quoted at \$37.52 an ounce, compared with Monday's price of \$37.05. Trading volume was unchanged. Gold worth \$1.6 million changed hands today.

Local March Quiet, Solemn

By BOB WISLER

A quiet and solemn column of marchers paid tribute in Pontiac yesterday to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., walking silently from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church to Newman AME Church, where an ecumenical memorial service was held.

Estimates of the crowd varied, but

Related Picture, Page A-2

most observers placed it at about 1,500 persons, including several hundred whites.

The procession left the Catholic church parking lot at 150 E. Wide Track shortly after noon and moved west along Jackson, a residential street, to Bagley, then south to the Newman AME Church at 233 Bagley, taking about a half hour.

Police cars assisted in the march, stopping traffic at East Wide Track and clearing the line of the march. It took more than five minutes for the column of marchers to cross East Wide Track.

Police Chief William K. Hanger called the procession peaceful and orderly.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE

A capacity audience filed into the

Newman AME Church for the memorial service, sponsored by the Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship and the Pontiac Pastors' Association.

Several hundred persons could not get into the church.

Rev. Arlond Reid delivered an invocation and benediction. The audience was also addressed by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., James Mathews, president of the Oakland County Chapter of the NAACP; Ken Morris, director of Region 1B of the UAW; Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of the Pontiac School District; E. Eugene Russell, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; and Charles Tucker, vice president of the Rema Club, an organization of Negro professional and businessmen.

Clergymen taking part in the ceremony were Rabbi H. Philip Berkowitz, Rev. Theodore Allebach, Rev. Paul Bailey, and Rev. C. R. Trice.

Chile Plane Toll at 36

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A Chilean DC3 airliner crashed into a remote mountainside in poor weather last night, killing all 36 Chileans aboard. Air force officials said it might have been caught in a downdraft.

Spring's Religious Feasts

Passover: The Weak Won

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Passover is the great Jewish festival of freedom, beginning this year on April 12. It celebrates the deliverance of the Jews from one of the many attempts during their history at a "final solution" against them—this one the time they were in bondage in Egypt. This article about Passover is the second in a series of five about the Judeo-Christian festivals of spring.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

On that day, the weak won. On that day, downtrodden men stood tall. An unbought nation was born that day, and a lasting heritage emerged to permeate the world. On that day, freedom first flamed. And people, in common, got their first, basic answer to the deepest mystery of life.

That is the legacy of Pesach — the Passover.

Fiery words forged its origin: "Thus says the Lord . . . Let my people go!"

It was a divine imperative, flung by Moses into the face of tyranny more than 3,250 years ago, and in that primal human struggle for liberty, the enslaved went free, unleashing an enduring, universal vision.

"This day shall be for you a memorial day," Scripture enjoins, "and you shall keep it as a feast to the Lord: throughout your generations you shall observe it as an ordinance forever."

FESTIVAL OF FREEDOM

The great Jewish festival of freedom begins this year on the evening of Friday, April 12, celebrating an event which has cast its imprint through history ever since and which also is honored in Christianity and linked with it.

"Why is this night different from all other nights?" the youngest child asks in each Jewish family after it sits down for

the commemorative evening meal, the Seder. And the head of the household leads the "Haggadah" — the retelling of the grand old story.

"We were Pharaoh's slaves in Egypt, but the Lord our God rescued us. With a mighty hand and outstretched arm, the Lord brought us out from Egypt, from the house of bondage."

That amazing deliverance, of the powerless from the powerful, shaped the conscience of Judaism, confirmed the sacred covenant with its forefathers, drew its people into nationhood, and answered a profound question.

INDICATION OF GOD

It disclosed to a whole community, for the first time in the recorded annals of man, an indication of what God is like. It attested that He is the One who saves, Who frees from oppression, Who cares

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

Occasionally they had cheered when such notables as Mrs. John F. Kennedy and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller arrived, being escorted through the pressing crowd by police.

Even as the service continued, State Adjutant Gen. George J. Hearn announced that National Guardsmen from throughout Georgia were being airlifted to the Atlanta area.

"We intend to be ready" for trouble, he said, adding that none was expected.

SOLENN MOOD

But inside the church the mood was one of solemnity and peace, with only an occasional hint of the world's troubles outside — as one minister prayed that "this country will not be rent asunder by the black masses" in King's name.

Mrs. King, surrounded by her four children, listened with composure to the service, which included the 23rd Psalm and passages from the New Testament.

Long before the service was over, a funeral march had started from the church, its thousands weaving past the State Capitol where the flag waved at half staff.

Later the march would include King's casket, resting on a farm wagon drawn by two Georgia mules.

DEEMED IT APPROPRIATE

King had planned to send mule trains to Washington during a demonstration this spring to dramatize his demands for jobs or income for the poor. His friends deemed it appropriate that his body be moved by mule-drawn wagon to the 2 p.m. public service in the quadrangle of Morehouse College.

Open Housing Backers Hopeful of House Passage

WASHINGTON (P) — House backers of a Senate-passed civil rights — open housing bill express wary confidence that the controversial measure will be sent to President Johnson before the Easter recess starts Thursday.

Two major steps must be taken first.

The initial move was a vote scheduled for today by the House Rules Committee, which last month refused to give im-

mediate clearance for a House showdown on the bill.

The second and final congressional step — a vote on enactment — would be taken tomorrow if the committee acts in response to leadership hopes and requests.

Even opponents of the bill in its

present form voice doubt they can further delay a decision. They lost one of their followers over the weekend when Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, one of the five Republican Rules Committee members, switched his position.

Anderson was on the winning side of the 8-7 committee vote last month that slowed down the bill's progress.

The issue before the Rules panel and the House itself is whether to send the measure to a Senate — House conference committee for compromise or send it directly to the President by accepting a major Senate embossing provision.

This provision would bar discrimination in the sale or rental of about 80 per cent of the nation's housing. The bill also

would seek protection for civil rights workers, penalize rioters and extend constitutional guarantees to American Indians.

Whether the assassination last week of Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the subsequent violence in big cities — including rioting near Capitol Hill itself — helped or hurt the bill's chances was debatable.

Some members said the trend of their mail was that Congress should not be pressured into hastily enacting such a major bill.

Others said their constituents were calling for prompt action as a possible means of averting more violence in the summer months ahead and as a memorial to King.

Ex-County Deputy Denies \$200 Bribe

(Continued From Page One)

suicide. He died Feb. 27 of a gunshot wound.

CIGARETTES, CASH

Wescott, a deputy since 1964, admitted during the 2½-hour hearing, that he had been given two cartons of cigarettes each containing \$10 bills by Dobson, but that they were for the two deputies who arrested Dobson for drunken driving Dec. 22, 1967.

He said Dobson had approached him in front of the jail one day after he had pleaded guilty to a less serious offense of reckless driving and gave him the cigarettes to deliver to deputies Ronald Young and Gary Armstrong in appreciation for permitting the driving under the influence of liquor charge to be reduced.

Both deputies and Sheriff Irons, testifying before the board, said that it is not unusual for a drunken driving charge to be reduced if the offender's record is good. Dobson had no traffic record.

Urban League Board Gets 7 New Members

Julian A. Cook Jr. today announced the appointment of seven new members to the Urban League's board of directors.

Appointed are:

Robert Owens of 216 Harrison; Mrs. Frances Keels of 18 Clove; Dr. James W. Gell of 35 S. Johnson; Tom Chavez Jr. of 122 W. Fairmont; Otis Lawrence of 470 Ferry, representative of UAW Region 1B; Earl Maxwell, personnel director of GMC Truck and Coach; and Joseph Middleton, manager of the J. L. Hudson Pontiac Mall store.

Mrs. Dobson, who along with her husband operated the Orion Heights Market, the same address as their residence, said:

"There's not too much I know myself, except that I counted out \$200 in \$20 bills and my husband put them in a carton of Camels."

LOCKED IN CAR

She said her husband then took the carton and locked it in the car overnight.

Mrs. Dobson said that the day after her husband pleaded guilty, Wescott phoned and asked her: "How did he make out?"

"I told him it was pretty expensive, after paying you \$200 and \$135 in fines and court costs," she said.

"That's the best I could do," she quoted Wescott.

Wescott said that he did talk to Mrs. Dobson but said he did not remember her saying anything about \$200.

He said that he was irritated because she thought he could get her husband off without paying anything to the court.

Wescott said that though he had met Dobson once before, it wasn't until the day he was assigned to take him to Orion Township Justice of Peace Helmar Stanback for arraignment that Dobson told him that he couldn't afford to lose his license for drunk driving.

"He started crying, and I told him that he didn't have to plead guilty," Wescott said. After pleading innocent, Wescott said he then checked Dobson's driving record and then approached the two deputies and the prosecutor's office to see about having the charge reduced.

The appeals board, headed by David Calhoun, said that it would announce its decision within 10 days on whether to return Wescott to the department.



IN MEMORY—Marchers who took part yesterday in a procession from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church to the Newman AME Church for a memorial service walked silently to pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King. Most observers estimated 1,500 persons in the Pontiac march. (Story, page A-1)

In Honor of Dr. King

Scholarship Fund Is Begun

Charles M. Tucker Jr., vice president of the Rema Club of Pontiac, an organization of Negro professional and business men, yesterday announced the organization had begun an initial \$1,000 scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Tucker made the announcement at a memorial service for Dr. King yesterday at the Newman AME Church.

He said the club has hopes that the scholarship fund will grow. "We hope that this will be a combined joint effort with our white and Negro leadership in

the professions, business, industry and labor joining hands.

"As a lasting memorial to Dr. King, may I personally suggest that we in Pontiac find it in our hearts to provide a lasting tribute by perhaps naming one of our city streets and schools after a man who worked so hard to have people of all colors work together to solve problems," he said.

Those who have pledged to contribute to the initial fund, he said, are:

Julian A. Cook Jr., a Pontiac attorney and president of the Pontiac Area Urban League; Joseph Durant and Ernest Kent, Pontiac businessmen and operators of K.D. Records and Television store, 506 Saginaw; Dr. Robert R. Turpin, and Dr. Otis Ferguson, Pontiac dentists; and Dr. Howard H. McNeill, Harry L. Riggs, Roy V. Cooley, John A. Harold, William Hill, and Herbert L. Isaac, all Pontiac physicians; and Tucker, a real estate dealer.

Land Sale Is Due

LANSING (AP) — Excess land in Wayne County will be offered for sale by the State Highway Department at a public auction in Detroit April 26. The land includes property in Detroit, Allen Park, Harper Woods and Romulus and Taylor Townships.

Gusting Winds Cause Damage Through Area

Winds gusting up to about 60 miles per hour yesterday caused considerable damage to area power lines and knocked out a large window at the Kresge store in downtown Pontiac.

A gust blew out the Kresge window on North Saginaw at about 2 p.m. yesterday.

A Michigan Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said that about 300 lines are out of order at the present time but should be back in service by tonight. About 100 were blown down and the rest pulled loose.

Between noon and midnight yesterday 16 Consumer Power Co. lines to in-

Related Story, Page A-5

dividual buildings were down. The service, mostly residential, was restored by 2 a.m. today.

A Detroit Edison Co. spokesman reported the company has received about 575 trouble calls since yesterday.

Sixty-three spans of wire were knocked down, primarily in Madison Heights and the Bloomfield and Farmington township areas, but service has been restored. Isolated lines to houses are still being repaired.

Birmingham Area

David Breck Selected as New Mayor

BIRMINGHAM — David F. Breck is the new mayor of this city.

The former mayor pro tem was named to the mayoralty last night in a vote of the City Commission. He replaces William E. Roberts, outgoing mayor, who will remain a commissioner.

Commissioner Charles F. Clippert was appointed mayor pro tem.

Appointments were also made to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. Returned by the commission were incumbents Carl F. Ingraham, 940 Harmon; Roland F. Webber, 160 Baldwin; and David Levinson, 2150 Northlawn.

In addition, Commissioner Ruth B. McNamee was named a supervisor, replacing Clark Hagstrom, 1292 E. Maple.

STOP SIGN REQUEST

In other business, the commission referred to the traffic and safety board a request from residents for stop signs at the intersection of Abbey and Oxford.

In a report to the commission, Lt. Robert Schulte of the police department had recommended that the request be denied. Schulte cited the low vehicle volume and good visibility at the intersection.

Discussion of the disposal of city property in the Lakeside area was postponed until April 22.

Residents near the property, located on Lakeside south of Redding, have petitioned the commission to change the proposed division of the property to allow more park space.

They have alleged that the present division, which provides for two single-family residential lots, is detrimental to neighboring developments.

However, Assistant City Manager John Saeck pointed out in a report that the residential parcels will include 15,000 and 17,000 square feet, respectively, above the average for other lots in the area.

Czech Government Sworn Into Office

PRAGUE (UPI) — A new Czechoslovakian government purged of Stalinists and even containing some non-Communists was sworn in today and began the job of making good on promises of the nation's reform leadership.

The new cabinet members, many of them technocrats with new ideas to reform the economy and boost production, took their oath of office in Prague Castle's ceremonial throne room. They were named Monday by President Ludvik Svoboda.

Over 100 at Meeting of Fair-Housing Unit

More than 100 persons attended the first organizational meeting of the Friends of Fair Housing at the YMCA in Pontiac last night. The group is dedicated to getting a city referendum on open housing passed June 24.

Dr. William J. Donnelly, 1153 James K, was named chairman of the group. "This issue has to be passed, and it will be if people get involved," he said.

Pointing out that Flint and Birmingham referenda have already passed a Pontiac housing ordinance, Dr. Donnelly commented, "I would hate to think these neighboring cities are more enlightened than Pontiac."

Three cochairmen were also named to lead the vote drive: Rev. Matthew Scott, pastor of the East Church of God

and first vice president of the Oakland County NAACP Chapter; Dr. Roy Cooley, a Pontiac physician; and Rev. C. George Widdfield, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church.

At last night's meeting the group heard from persons who had taken a part in the election campaigns in both Flint and Birmingham.

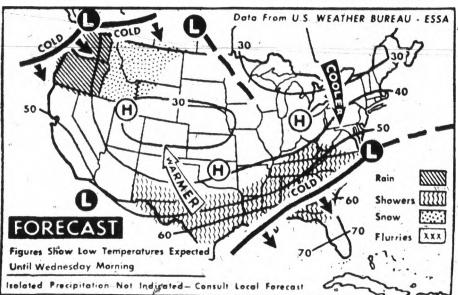
The group plans to set up committees to carry on various phases of an election campaign. Committees will be formed on such activities as political, civic, religious, promotion, etc. A speakers' bureau will be formed and more participation from the community will be sought, according to group members.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny, windy and cooler today. High today 53 to 58. Fair and cool tonight. Low 30 to 36. Wednesday mostly sunny and cool. Winds westerly 15 to 30 miles and gusty today, and west to northwest eight to 15 miles tonight. Thursday outlook: Partly sunny and warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today near zero, tonight 5, Wednesday 10.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature (reading 8 a.m.): 44		Lowest temperature (as recorded downtown): 46	
At 8 a.m. Wind: Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature (at 8 a.m.): 37	
Direction: West		Weather: Sunny, windy; gusts 40 m.p.h.	
at 10 a.m. at 7:00 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:01 a.m.			
Sun sets Wednesday at 4:48 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 8:01 p.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 3:01 p.m.			
6 a.m. 54		Algebra 63	Jacksonville 87
7 a.m. 54		Algebra 63	Jacksonville 87
8 a.m. 54		Algebra 63	Jacksonville 87
9 a.m. 54		Algebra 63	Jacksonville 87
10 a.m. 54		Algebra 63	Jacksonville 87
11 a.m. 54		Algebra 63	Jacksonville 87
12 a.m. 54		Algebra 63	Jacksonville 87
		Algebra 63	Jacksonville 87



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight throughout most of the South, while rain is due in the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are slated for Montana and Idaho. Cooler weather is expected in the East, and warmer temperatures are due in the Great Plains.

Passover: The Day That the Weak Won

(Continued From Page One)

for the lowly, Whose love redeems the lost.

"Praise the Lord . . . He raises the poor from the dust, and lifts the needy from the ash heap," reads the Hallel, a selection of Psalms 113-118 chanted at the Passover Seder.

"Our God is merciful . . . He has delivered my soul from death . . . and has become my salvation . . . He has given us light . . . O give thanks to the Lord, for He is good; for His steadfast love endures forever."

This joyous gratitude, as expressed through the centuries, has come to be for redemption not only from an ancient despotism, but for the divine activity it showed forth against all domineering exploitation of man, and in behalf of the helpless.

ABIDING CONCERN

It instilled Judaism's abiding concern for the afflicted, the victimized, the dispossessed, the lonely stranger. "You shall love him as yourself; for you are strangers in the land of Egypt," Moses ordered. And a Seder reading goes:

"All who are hungry, come eat with us! All who are in need, come celebrate the Passover with us."

At its fundamental core, however, the event stands, in the Biblical account of salvation, as the key initial action by which God made Himself known to an entire people.

In that primitive era of surrounding superstition and idol worship, the Israelites themselves groped in religious shadows. They refrained, in wordless awe, from any designation of the Almighty, using only an enigmatic tetragrammaton, "YHWH."

BAFFLING RESPONSE

Who is God? "What is His name?" Moses asked in bewilderment when seized by a burning demand that he lead the mass flight of the slave laborers from Egypt. Through the bush-fire of his conscience, he got only a baffling response, "I Am Who I Am."

But the astounding escape from a living death, aided by a succession of extraordinary incidents seen as God's intervention, cleared away some of the mystery. "Thou, O Lord, lightens my darkness," says a Passover reading from II Samuel 22.

By acting among men, in their affairs, God had identified Himself as He Who shows mercy, Who pities the suffering, Who emancipates from the worldly chains of power, wealth and other snares, Whose central purpose is to save.

The week-long Passover observance starts with the Seder, a candlelit ceremonial meal of story, prayer and exhortation, held the first night at home, and in many cases, on the second night at the synagogue.

WEEK OF FAST

As a seasonal observance, Passover

also includes the ensuing "Week of Unleavened Bread," which marked the start of the barley harvest in Palestine. As one of three major pilgrim festivals, the occasion drew thousands to Jerusalem, up to the destruction of the Temple by Roman forces in 70 A.D.

It remains a week of fast, with no labor and special services on the first and final days.

"Seven days shall ye eat unleavened bread . . ." Scripture directs. "And in the first . . . and in the seventh day, there shall be an holy convocation, and no manner of work shall be done in them."

It marks the formative, signally revealing experience of Judaism, a timeless lesson of past, present future, shared also by Christians, and akin to their affirmation of a later revealing crossing — led by Christ — from crucifixion to life.

FIND REDEMPTION

Celebrations of both events find God's redemption in them. Both involve luminous personalities, Moses and Jesus.

Both are seen as manifesting God's ways in human history. Both signify freedom — from shackles of injustice and sin. Both assert divine grace bestowed on men.

Both Judaism and its offspring, Christianity, draw their faith from happenings — from events — in the conviction that the only realistic understanding of God

comes solely as He Himself chooses to provide it in human history.

That is the Biblical outlook and method, a record of earthly occurrences in which God's participation is perceived and by which He progressively defines His will and ways to men, as they are able to grasp it.

RELIGION OF HISTORY

This makes for a religion of history, rather than metaphysical abstractions, in distinction from Oriental philosophies.

On that basis, both Passover and its Christian corollary, Easter, perpetuate a message of hope — that in the midst of adversity, God offers salvation.

"I shall not die, but I shall live," goes the Passover Hallel, predicting, yet resembling, the Easter theme, "This is the Lord's doing; and it is marvelous in our eyes."

A Passover meal was Jesus' last supper. "I have earnestly desired to eat this Passover with you, before I suffer," He told His apostles. The meal became the central rite of Christian worship, signifying God's presence with men.

Jesus also is called the "Lamb of God," a designation drawn from the olden struggle in Egypt, in which Jewish houses marked with lamb's blood were protected from a wave of death which "passed over" them, striking only Egyptian homes.

That gave the festival its name. And it has handed down its lesson in liberty to generations since.

(Tomorrow: Easter.)

Construction Problems of Waterford Schools Discussed

(Continued From Page One)

Stringham, Donelson, Sandburg, Lutes and Williams Lake schools are alike. Multipurpose rooms in the additions for Grayson, McVittie, Schoolcraft, Leggett, Four Towns, Beaumont, Haviland, Burt, Cooley and Covert schools also are alike. This planning reduced the fees charged by our architects.

Q—Why doesn't the school district use two-story rather than one-story construction?

A—Because it would actually cost more in most cases. The fire marshal requirements of enclosed stairwells at the ends of all corridors are costly. Toilet facilities must be repeated

on the second floor and the cost of footings and heavier steel are required with two-story construction.

Architects advise that no cost savings result in most two-story construction. Indeed it would cost more if we were to build two-story elementary schools or additions. For secondary schools, we used two-story construction in Mason Junior High School, and parts of Mott High School will have a second floor.

The advantage of two-story construction is to save site construction costs. We know there are savings in two-story residential or apartment construction, but schools must satisfy much higher fire and health construction standards.

Q—Why don't we take some

of the funds earmarked for construction and apply these to the basic education needs?

A—The funds are earmarked for construction and cannot be transferred to the operational budget. Present construction is financed from a fund voted by the people and entirely separate from the operating budget.

Q—What are the things we voted on last time?

A—On June 13, 1966, bond issues for a new high school (Mott High School without an auditorium or swimming pool), a new elementary school; additions, including elementary classrooms, libraries and gymnasiums; and the remodeling of the Waterford Center building to house the board of education offices were approved. All are under construction or completed except the Mott grandstand and the administrative offices.

Q—Why does the construction have "frills"?

A—The problem with this question is the definition of "frills," a term meaning different things to different people.

A comparison of our building costs with those in other districts around the state shows conclusively that Waterford consistently builds for less per square foot, builds educational space rather than show space and makes every dollar of construction cost prove an educational worth.

Silver Lake and Riverside schools were built at an average cost of \$13.50 per square foot as compared with a state

average at that time of \$15.22. Mason Junior High School was built for \$12.50 per square foot as compared with a going rate around the state at that time of \$17 to \$20.

Mott High School cost less than \$20 per square foot as compared with high school construction around the state, ranging from \$22 to \$32 per square foot, and \$30 in Ann Arbor's recent high school. On this basis "frills" are hard to find.

Q—What accounts for this relatively lower cost of Waterford school construction?

A—The board of education has taken several steps to produce good school facilities for as low a cost as possible. Careful planning involving our staff and citizens has assured that the plans fulfill educational needs. Citizens familiar with construction have shared in establishing our construction standards. A master plan for the district and for each school assures each building is properly located with plans for receiving any necessary future additions.

Repeated designs are used. And the district negotiates for nominal architect's fees and selects architects based on their ability to produce soundly-built but reasonably-priced schools.

Q—When will Mott High School be opened?

A—We plan to occupy the academic areas, certain services areas and the library on Sept. 1, 1968, assuming current

construction progress. This portion of the building will handle the 850 Mott High School sophomores and junior students next year. Other facilities will be completed during the 1968-69 school year with full occupancy on May 1, 1969.

Q—Suppose the voters had not approved the \$5,975,000 bond issue for the elementary libraries and multipurpose rooms and the conversion of Waterford Center into administrative offices — could we have transferred two or three mills from debt retirement into the operating funds?

A—No. The 8-mill debt levy would have been the same. The district has borrowed from the State School Bond Loan Fund and must maintain its levy until all debts are paid.

Q—Could some construction projects be abandoned to gain funds for operation?

A—No. The construction funds are earmarked for the purpose they were voted and may not be used for operation?

Q—Is it true that the only new schools the district will ever need after Mott High School and Crescent Lake School are completed are two elementary schools and a fourth junior high school? When do you think the voters will be asked to approve a bond issue for this construction?

A—In 1969 we should approve issues of a \$6-to-\$8-million construction program in order to provide

the three schools referred to in your question; Some school additions will be needed at the same time.

These facilities will be needed by 1970 and '71. We will then have space for about 21,000 schoolchildren of the perhaps as many as 50,000 we could reach by 1990 to 2010. However, though we will eventually more than double our school population we will not need to double the number of school buildings.

Most of the existing schools will be expanded to meet space

requirements. We should be debt free. Construction and able to finance our construction equipment moneys are not the needs for at least the next 10 difficult part of financing Waterford within the revenues derived from schools. It's finding or from our present 8-mill operating funds.

A Health Reminder

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Police Chief Will Report on Chec-Mate

City Commissioners will report on the first year of operation of the Chec-Mate program at their meeting at 8 tonight at City Hall.

Police Chief William K. Hanger will tell the commission of the program's success. It was designed to take advantage of and encourage citizen help in reporting and eliminating crimes.

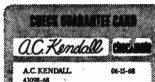
In other action, the commission is scheduled to consider a proposal by developer Charles L. Langs to purchase 12 acres of city-owned land north of W. Kennett and south of Columbia.

Langs has indicated he would like to utilize the land to extend a planned 525-unit rent supplement housing project now under construction on W. Kennett.

The first U.S. president to broadcast in a foreign language was Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1942, when he addressed the French people in their own language from Washington during World War II.

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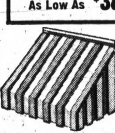
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Winds, Fires Ravage Lower Michigan

By the Associated Press
Widespread wind and fire damage was reported throughout the southern half of Michigan's Lower Peninsula Monday as high winds, with gusts up to 65 miles per hour, raked the area.
Hardest hit was Oscoda, where the big Wurtsmith Air Force Base and its Strategic Air Command unit were threatened for a time by an uncontrolled pine forest blaze which consumed 350 acres before it was extinguished.
No injuries were reported. A base spokesman said no major

damage was sustained by the installation.
The fire—apparently started by wind-borne sparks from the Oscoda city dump—was quenched by 3,000 of the base's 3,500 men, with the aid of firefighters from the Oscoda Township Fire Department, the U.S. Forest Service, the Michigan State Conservation Department, the State Police and the Iosco County Sheriff's Department.
Utility lines were reported down in many parts of Detroit and in western Michigan, where gusts of 65 miles were recorded.
A metal roof was blown from a warehouse in Comstock Park near Grand Rapids, but no one was injured.
In Ionia, a 64-year-old Belding woman, Mrs. Pearl Miller, was injured when she was struck in the head and shoulders by a boat hurled through the air by a gust of wind. Mrs. Miller was taken to Ionia Hospital where she was treated and released.
Two summer cottages on Island Park in Gull Lake near Kalamazoo were leveled by fire, apparently sparked by an ember from a trash barrel.

Firemen in Jackson were kept busy with a number of grass fires whipped by the heavy wind, in addition to having

Torrential Rains Soak Gulf States

By United Press International
Torrential rains soaked the western and central Gulf states today.

In Louisiana, at least 150 families were evacuated from their homes in Natchitoches and Win parishes where 10 inches of rain fell. With many highways under several inches of water, amphibious craft from England Air Force Base were used to rescue stranded families.

Beaumont, Tex., was drenched by 3.44 inches of rain in one hour. Totals of at least one inch were common over Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi in a six-hour period last night.

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Dr. King's Assassin Feared Out of U.S.; Mexican Aid Sought

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. may have fled the country, according to indications today. The FBI has asked Mexican authorities to aid in the search.

A police spokesman in Mexico said yesterday that a drawing of the suspect, a composite of descriptions by persons who saw the white sniper in the Memphis rooming house from where King was shot, has been distributed throughout Mexico and at border crossing points.

The Mexican spokesman refused to divulge any further information.

There is an investigation going on, that is all we can say," he said.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, in Washington, said yesterday the "trail has lengthened" since Friday, the day after King slumped to his death on a motel balcony with a gaping rifle bullet wound in his neck.

'HAVE A NAME'

The FBI has "one man on the run," Clark said. "We have a name, but whether it is the right name remains to be seen."

"We hope he'll be under arrest quite soon. The focus is sharpening and we are quite close, we think, but that depends on how some of the leads we have develop."

The assassin was described by the landlady who rented him a room the day of the slaying as a man with a sharp nose, square chin, black hair receding on the sides, and "a silly smile." He is about six feet tall and between 26 and 32 years old, witnesses said.

Police said he was cool and quick-acting.

He had less than 24 hours, after he heard and read that King was staying in the Lorraine Hotel (King had stayed in another motel on a visit the previous week); to choose a site and make preparations for the assassination.

GRIMY BATHTUB

He chose a "flophouse" across the street from the Lorraine, apparently not because it offered any better view than several other buildings in the area, but because it was closer. The fatal shot traveled 265 feet, three inches, from the communal bathroom, where the killer stood in a grimy bathtub to take aim, to the balcony where King was standing.

After the slaying, the assassin walked down a hallway and encountered the man who occupied a room next to his.

"Was that a shot?" asked the roomer.

"Yes, it was," the killer coolly replied, and kept walking to his room.

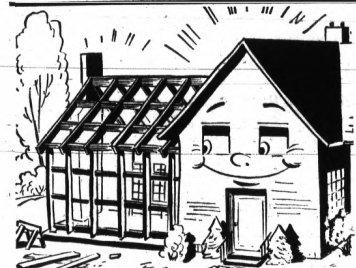
During the confusion, he left the rooming house, dumped the weapon—a 30-06 Remington pump rifle—and a suitcase in a nearby amusement center, got into a car and "just faded away."

Workers Off Due to King

DETROIT (AP)—City of Detroit Heights Mayor John L. Canfield was sworn into office as chairman of the board, succeeding Detroit Councilman Mel Ravitz.

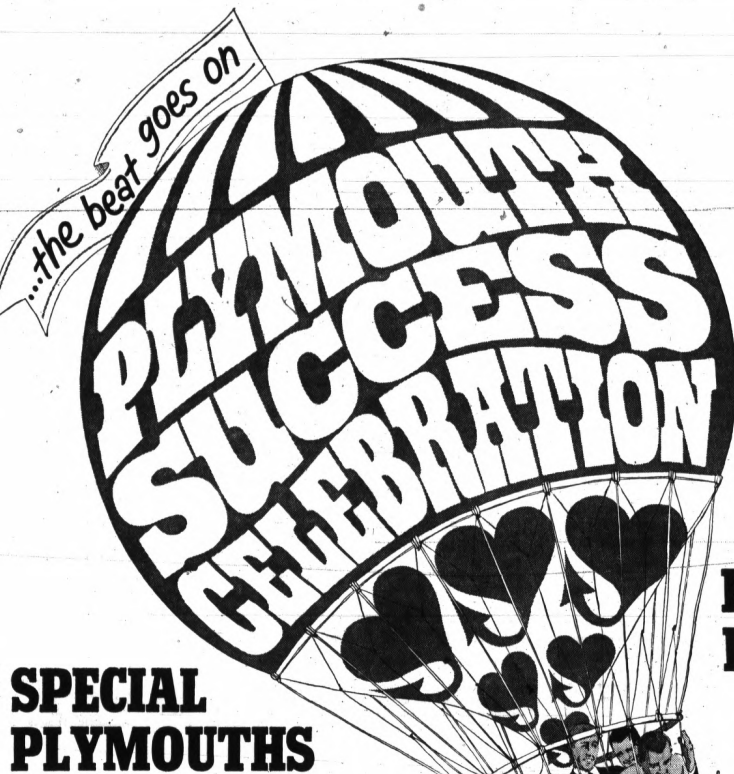
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TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1968

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HEW Study Urges State-Hospital Tie

After a year's study, a 16-man panel appointed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare recommends state-collaboration with hospitals in their planning and budgetary programs and accounting practices.

Chaired by JOHN A. BARR, dean of the graduate school of business at Northwestern University, the committee also urges greater physician responsibility in those areas.

Such joint facility and operational planning, it was felt, would make hospitals more responsive to community needs, relieve them of the excess care of patients needlessly hospitalized because of unrealistic diagnostic and procedural provisions in insurance contracts and elimi-

nate "duplication of expensive facilities and the presence of half-empty hospitals across the street from one another."

Needless to say, the study met opposition in some quarters — principally among administrators who see in its state-participation recommendation a threat to the autonomy of individual institutions and by a panel consultant who predicts that "the great majority of hospitals would be forced to participate in state-controlled planning."

But with institutionalized health care well at the top of the Nation's social concerns and becoming increasingly an area of conflicting practices, the HEW survey rates deep professional consideration, to say the least.

Roadside Stroll Takes Litter With the Sweet

Impelled by signs of spring and curiosity as to how the motoring public was responding to nature's unfolding beauty, a man took a two-mile hike down the highway the other day.

Along with birds and buds, here is what he saw:

Empty milk cartons—2
Empty whisky bottles—9
Empty potato chip bags—19
Empty paint cans—6
Empty unidentified cans—12
Miscellaneous items—16
Empty beer cans—196

This, mind you, was on ONE side of ONE road in only TWO miles.

Our researcher was told that there are about 4,000,000 miles of roads, lanes, streets, highways and turnpikes in the United States.

He divided this figure in two because he had walked two miles. He multiplied by two to take both sides of the roads. He then multiplied the result by 196—and came up with the staggering possibility that there could

be as many as 725,200,000 empty beer cans adorning our national public road systems at any given time!

He had intended to do similar computations for milk cartons, potato chip bags and other roadside ornaments. But by this time his head was hurting as much from all this figuring as his feet were hurting from all that walking. And his pride in America's Beautiful was hurting, too.

He wonders if maybe it isn't time to get bitter over litter and to turn the heat on the unneat. And time to go beyond merely saying "every litter bit hurts" and to really make it hurt.

Like, for instance, slapping a small tax somewhere along the line on items sold in disposable containers and using the money to hire additional public employees to pick up the litter.

Or, better still, to pick up the litterers.

Action Increasingly Seen on Antipollution Front

Little by little, the offensive against air and water pollution is gaining headway.

The greatest progress is taking place where it counts most—in the laboratory and in the dollars-and-cents investments of industry. Progress is limited to no single area.

Not long ago, the head of a Kansas electric company announced the installation of the largest and most advanced air pollution control system of its kind by any utility in the Nation. It will eliminate 99 per cent of particulate emission and 83 per cent of sulphur from flue gases.

The system will cost about \$3 million and will be installed in

a new 430,000 kilowatt plant which the company has under construction. It will also be installed on an existing 125,000 kilowatt plant at the same location.

The plant is coal and gas fired, and a company spokesman said that the removal of 83 per cent of sulphur dioxide is the equivalent of burning fuel with a "sulphur content of only one-half of one per cent." This "not only meets this but surpasses all existing air quality regulations that we know about," he added.

Control of water and air pollution will take time and billions of dollars, but the force of its accomplishment are beginning to roll.

Baseball Contest Hangs in Suspense

Well, boys and girls, The PRESS Annual Baseball Contest that rewards the year's Peerless Picker with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond is now on the knees of the diamond gods.

Yesterday noon was deadline time for entries and brought a flood of last-minute bids to swell the record heap already on hand.

But alas! Despite our earnest pleadings, a few flattered in and had to be disqualified . . . tech-tech.

You'd like a few statistics, right? . . . Right.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

A total of 102 entrants matched wits with entries that made the Tiger's Al Kaline the favorite with 215 entries. (This could hardly qualify as the top sports surprise of the year.)

The next nine in order were Narthrup, Yastrzemski, Frank Robinson, Oliva, Willie Horton, Davis, Brooks Robinson and Enehan—with Reichardt and Stanley tied for 10th place.

KALINE's predicted winning average spread was from .284 to .625, his

high only topped by PETROCELLI's .672. Oddly, one contestant pegged KALINE's winning average at .080 (sic). Presumably the figure represented a thinking or writing slip—but that's the way the entry read, folks.

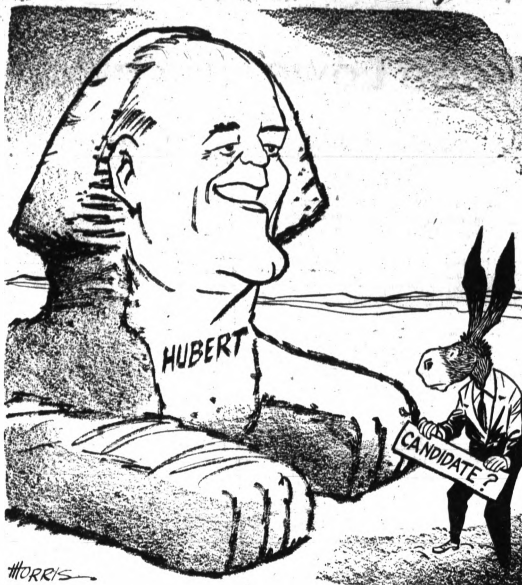
With that exception, STANLEY was low in the estimated winning average department with a crystal-balled .276.

Of the total number of batters picked to bring home the bond, a little more than one-third (32) had a single entry.

This wraps up the Contest until the moment of truth arrives with the publication of the Associated Press complete table of American League batting averages in the sports section of the April 20 edition of The PRESS.

Meanwhile, beginning in a few days, there will be published on this page a daily list of the league's top ten hitters to enable you to keep abreast of how the swingers are swinging.

So long for now. All you have to do is keep calm, cool and collected as you await the all-important announcement of the winnah and new Champeen.



Highly Unusual Role!

David Lawrence Says:

Rioting in U.S. Hard to Explain

WASHINGTON — Insurrection in a free, prosperous country like the United States will be hard to explain to the world.

Many of the rioters were educated persons, with good jobs.

The looting and the arson can hardly be rationalized as just a protest against government for failing to bring needed reforms.

The answer lies deeper. Even the leaders of the Negro organizations differ as to the causes or cures.

James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality, for instance, pointed out in a speech over the weekend: "Martin Luther King would have been highly distressed to think that the blood he shed has given rise to further bloodshed."

From another Negro leader, James Meredith, came an outcry against the "hypocrisy" of the national mourning for Dr. King. In the same speech, he promised that he would teach his young son to use a pistol in self-defense.

It will be assumed by many people that the rioters were poor individuals giving vent to the emotions of the hour. The Washington Post, however, described a typical rioter as follows:

"The first riot suspects in court here yield a portrait of a typical suspect who is at 29, attended 11 grades of school, has a job paying \$85 dollars to \$95 a week, and has not been in trouble with the law before."

"This is an amazingly respectable crowd, compared with the people we usually get here," says a weary interviewer from the D. C. bail agency. "They have firm home addresses, families, and few criminal records."

'FIRST SAMPLING' "In Washington, the first sampling shows, more than half the adult riot suspects were married. A large number work for the federal government, and many have some college education."

Unquestionably, as the Negro population has increased in the United States and much of it has moved into Northern cities, frustration has played a large part in creating unhappiness. Racial discrimination has been

practiced again and again and has left its mark.

So when an occasion like a "march" or "rally" arises, the temptation of the aggrieved is to wreak vengeance. Because most of the stores are owned by whites, they become the victims of the violence.

These sociological factors are not going to be readily remedied. Nor will new laws, containing overdue reforms, have any immediate impact on the psychology of a race which has long suffered from an inferiority complex and now takes advantage of current events to manifest a sense of superiority.

The assassin of Dr. King may have been a deranged person, stimulated by an insane passion to kill. But the immediate attribution of

blame to the white people of America, as expressed by some Negro leaders, merely keeps burning the flames of racism.

The wounds of discrimination, of course, are long-lasting. Unquestionably as the Negro population grows, there will be need for more and more intensive education on how to reconcile the races and encourage them to live together in peace.

At the moment, public authority has no alternative but to insist upon law and order and to leave it to the communities themselves to devise ways and means of healing the festering wounds which have brought such a tragedy to American life today.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Web Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

'Two-Ton' Flying High as Goodwill Ambassador

NEW YORK—Here's a progress report from my favorite sports hero, 'Two-Ton' Tony Galento. Ran into him recently and asked him to write me a memo on what he has been doing since selling his Jersey saloon.

Galento says (punctuating his) "The Grand Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles was founded in 1898." Tony's note begins, as surprisingly as the Galento to left book that knocked down Joe Louis once upon a time.

"I am an Eagle and a good road ambassador for them, 1967. I toured 42 states including Alaska, making one-time stands at dinners and gatherings, speaking for the good work the Eagles are doing. Also for the Max Baer heart fund, Jimmy Durante's multiple sclerosis and Danny Thomas St. Jude Hospital program."

"These are a few of the many programs that the Eagles endorse and contribute to. They have in the past, given to the late Cardinal Spellman, thousands of dollars, that's on record."

"I am a goodwill ambassador and go any where they send me. I have been a saloon keeper, bartender, ice-man, fighter, wrestler, wrestling and boxing referee."

"Been invited to many affairs all over the country as guest speaker."

"I have named it as an actor in Academy Award winner, 'On the Water Front' made in Hoboken Docks, N.J."

By Bub Schulberg with great stars Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint and Lee J. Cobb, also "The Best Things in Life Are Free" with Gypsy Rose Lee, in "Winds Across the Everglades" with Burl Ives, Peter Falk, Christopher Plummer and Emmet Kelly, another Bub Schulberg production.

"Played in Leons, NYC. As an actor with Joe Jacobs in 1939."

BATTLED BEAR

"Have wrestled a bear, an octopus and boxed a kangaroo. Cannot tie the shoe laces now. In my boxing career, boxed and knocked out three men in one night at the Detroit Olympia in 1931."

"Buddy Baer got return fight with Joe Louis, also Billy Conn and Arturo Godoy, but the champ would not give me a return fight."

"Only my last tour down Southwest, Wallace and a Rockefeller governor made me a colonel. That and 50 cents will get me a hot dog."

"So Bob, I have said my mouthful so will sound off, by saying, Keep the faith by keeping in shape."

Smiles

The difference between a good beer and a poor drinker is that the former keeps his head.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, when mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer, and Washtenaw Counties it is \$18.00 a year. It is also available at all other places in the United States for \$18.00 a year. All subscriptions payable in advance. Postage paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Second class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

'Dream for One America Shared by Other Leaders'

A ray of light and hope has already begun to shine as an aftermath of the horrible assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His death has brought to America via the news media a segment of Negro American leaders I never knew existed. It was enlightening to listen to them speak as from one body about their dream of one America, regardless of color.

The exposure of these Negro leaders from all parts of America announcing praise to what Dr. King contributed and to what still must be done was an "Amen" to the American people.

There is no longer any need for white Americans to ask "what can I as an individual do regarding racism and justice?" Through Dr. King's example and supreme sacrifice he gave us the answer—build his American dream with non-violence and much love.

MRS. RUTH JOHNSON
273 EILEEN, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Two Answer Comments on Serving Country

In answer to "Your Toy," yours is the last futile cry of the boy leaving the warm protected cocoon of his child's world and emerging into the sphere of manhood. You find it painful so you flail and strike out at anything and everything. Learn from the mistakes you see. These problems and trials you face are your proving ground to either make or break you as a man. Thousands of young men face them along with you. On the decisions you make rests the future of our nation. As you learn and grow intellectually, pray for wisdom. No one is a "toy" unless he allows himself to be brainwashed into a robot.

IMOGENE TAYLOR
506 UNIVERSITY

To "The Toy," Glenn Vuille and Herbert Hanke, when I read your letters I classified you as draft card burners or shirkers. I dare say I was serving my eleventh year of continuous service when you were just a gleam in your parents' eyes. At present my son is completing his eighth year. It seems that what we served and fought for has been a waste of time, effort and money just to give you people the privilege of being able to write such letters. The only way that you can make up for your unwise words is to head for the nearest recruiting office and get your time in.

G. CHABOTTE
DAVISBURG

Reader Defends Recent Action of Policeman

I agree we should quit running down our policemen. They shot that dog because it had to be shot. It had no license so the owner couldn't be found or notified. I hit the dog and tried to find the owners but no one knew whose dog it was. The dog was not trying to stand up. It wasn't even moving.

LINDA MEDCALF
258 HESSEL, ROCHESTER

Letter Stresses Need for Nature Reserves

Of the 770 million acres owned by the Federal Government, 9,100,000 acres are national parks and nature reserves. Two proposed purchases are the North Cascades Park in Washington which would be an important addition to an already existing park, and the National Redwood Forest in California. A national park would protect the remaining redwoods from abuse.

The question as to why we need wilderness and conservation can best be answered by looking at the example of Pontiac. Where are the parks where children can play and nature be free? Here is a city which in its own backyard covered the Clinton River with cement for a parking lot. Where are people of all ages enjoying nature? How will the tax revenue from the private ownership of the land buy back what it has destroyed?

NOREDA CARLOCK
6374 ANDERSONVILLE, WATERFORD

'Enjoyed Article on Osteopathic Hospital'

I enjoyed the recent article in The Pontiac Press about Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and the new hospital representative service. For a change, people are giving them credit. It's time people of Pontiac realize they have a hospital and a very good one.

HILLARY JEAN HAMEL

Comments on Vote Against School Millage

Your April 2nd edition tells us voters of the Bloomfield school district defeated the bid for school millage almost three to one. An April 4th report says it is the affluence of Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township which makes Oakland County the most affluent in the seven-county Detroit region. How our ancestors who fought a war of independence for the right to tax ourselves would cringe at the sight of the modern, affluent Bloomfield Hills school district voting three to one against taxing itself further to support its own schools. How ironic are these realities.

CHARLOTTE KUZMA
3810 CARRIAGE LANE, BIRMINGHAM

Discusses Road Condition in Drayton Plains

Bickering among government agencies on water over the road south of Walton in Drayton Plains would be a farce if it were not for the inconvenience and numerous wash jobs created by a most ridiculous and aggravating problem. Jeers for their childish attitude toward the motorists.

HARRY FOWLER
3443 SIGNET, DRAYTON PLAINS

Question and Answer

Have funds been appropriated to resurface Franklin Road from South Boulevard to Rapid Street? About half the truck traffic enters Pontiac by this route and it's a shame they have to shake their trucks apart when they pay such high road tax. It's a waste of money filling potholes with blacktop because the holes are back within five hours.

WILLIAM E. STIREMAN
DRAYTON PLAINS

REPLY

Mr. Christian of Dept. of Public Works tells us Franklin Road is part of the major streets program which is not definite at this time but which, he says is now being "firmed up" for final decision.

State Legislators Act on 2 Antiriot Bills

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and Telegraph

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan lawmakers, trading gingerly because of touchy racial situations throughout the state, nonetheless Monday took a few more steps toward cracking down on crime.

Passed in the House, 81-14, was a bill making sniping during a riot a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and as much as a \$2,500 fine; the Senate approved, 28-3, a measure making it a felony to threaten anyone or his property with violence for refusing to consent to "any act or contract."

Also passed in the House were bills to repeal the loophole-ridden criminal sexual psychopath act and to make explicit what "destructive devices" are included among those banned by law.

Postponed until today, however, was consideration of the highly controversial "stop 'stop and frisk' bill."

SHOVED OVER

Shoved over until Wednesday was this year's version of a bill allowing the sale of liquor on Sunday.

Struggling with massive work

calendars in the face of a Thursday midnight deadline for passing bills in the first house, lawmakers bore down to pass of the major supplemental appropriations bill to help agencies make ends meet through June 30.

Ignoring the deadline for a

while to review this year's problems, the Senate "bought" almost totally the House version of the major supplemental appropriations bill to help agencies make ends meet through June 30.

The bill, now worth \$33.4 million, nonetheless went back to the House for 'haggling on

two points the Senate is insisting on: insertion of \$70,000 more for the Supreme Court and removal of \$30,000 extra for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

PASSED BY HOUSE

Eligible for Senate debate today was the \$615-million state

school aid bill already passed by the House. It includes increase over this year's public school spending of nearly \$85 million, \$5 million more than Gov. George Romney recommended.

Legislative leaders are anxious to get the bill passed and

signed by Romney as soon as possible so districts will know how much money they will get next year before sitting down for teacher contract talks. Late determination of school aid levels last year was blamed in part for the rash of teacher walkouts that occurred in the late spring and early fall.

Fire Damage Is Doubled in Waterford

Fires in Waterford Township increases by more than 50 per cent during the first three months of this year over the same period in 1967.

At the same time, estimates of damage caused by fires was up by some \$50,000 — more than double the amount through March 1967.

In the first three months of last year, 93 fires were reported, while 143 had been reported as of March 31 of this year.

These blazes have caused an estimated \$1,825 damage as compared to \$31,958 estimated for the same period in 1967.

In addition, one person had been killed by fire and three others injured through March of 1968, while no injuries or deaths were reported in the first quarter of last year.

Large increase in fires has been in brush and grass blazes — 61 for the period reported in 1968 as compared to seven in the same 1967 period.

Kennedy Sets State Visit

LANSING (AP) — New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will be in Michigan Thursday, Sen. Sander Levin, Democratic state chairman, announced Monday night.

Levin said Kennedy will be in Lansing for a luncheon speech and may travel to several western Michigan communities.

However, details of the Kennedy visit are not yet complete, added Levin who said he had been informed of the visit by Kennedy's Washington office.

Warning on Fires

ROSCOMMON (AP) — Describing the fire danger in northern Lower Michigan as great, the regional office of the State Conservation Department has asked persons in the area to refrain from any outdoor burning. The department said that the fields and woods are very dry, with winds clocked today at 50 miles per hour.

Rug Class Near

Rug hooking classes will be offered at the CAI building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, beginning April 15.

Classes will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays with instruction by Mrs. Lillian Longair. Registration can be made by calling the CAI building or appearing at the first class.

Women who smoke are less likely to become pregnant than nonsmokers, studies indicate, and their babies are more frequently lost through spontaneous abortions or stillbirths.

MID-WEEK MEDITATION

"Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world."

— John 1:29

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Honors Come Late to Alfred Hitchcock

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Last week Gregory Peck placed a telephone call to his one-time director, Alfred Hitchcock.

"Hitch," said the actor, who is president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, "I'm pleased to inform you that the board of governors has voted you the Thalberg Award. We all feel that this is



THOMAS

something that has been long overdue."

After expressing his pleasure with the honor, the director responded in the typical Hitchcock manner: "You know, Greg, this is the sort of thing they give you just before you die."

Wednesday night, the still-lively Alfred Hitchcock will appear at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium to claim his Irving G. Thalberg Award "for consistent high level of productions." The event will make amends for a long-time oversight. Hitchcock has been nominated four times for the directorial Oscar — "Rebecca" (1940),

"Spellbound" (1945), "Rear Window" (1954) and "Psycho" (1960). But, as he points out, he has "always been the bridesmaid." Even in 1960, when "Rebecca" was chosen best picture, the director's award went to John Ford for "Grapes of Wrath."

Honors have come late to Hitchcock. Last month the Directors Guild of America gave him the cherished D. W. Griffith award for his long list of film achievements. And his work is the subject of a penetrating new book in which he was interviewed by his fan, French director Francois Truffaut.

The best news about Hitchcock is that he is once more preparing a film. He talked about it in his office at Universal City.

"The title is 'Frenzy' and I hope to be shooting it by this summer. Shooting is the easy part; it is the preparation that always is difficult. It is hard for me to sign writers who will work the way I want them to."

"The average writer writes on the nose," while suspense should be written contrapuntally. That's not because suspense is fantasy, but because it is truer to life when done with a light touch.

"When you mention murder, most writers begin to think in

low-key terms. But that's not the way murder usually occurs. The events leading up to the act itself might be very light and amusing. Many murderers are very attractive persons; they have to be in order to attract their victims. If they are after sex or money, they must use their charms to get such things."

OEO Okays Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity awarded the Wayne County Economic Opportunity Committee a \$295,300 grant for legal services.

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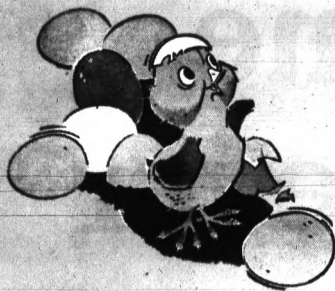
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Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter.

George Rosetos, Birmingham's Keystone Furs' designer and cutter, shows how the mink pelts are slit down the back in preparation for the letting out process.



Here the designer fits lightweight padding into the shoulder seam of a fashionable full length mink coat.

Magic of Mink Casts Spell on Fashion Front

By JEANNE NELSON

Few women can deny the lure of mink in any season. Though the full length coat may go into storage for the summer, stoles and wraps are year-round apparel, especially in these days of air conditioning.

This luxurious fur has a magic of its own. From the smallest boa to the ultimate full length coat, it can bewitch even the most practical of us.

It all started right here in North America with the trapping of wild mink. Now, new breeding processes enable mink ranchers to offer at least 42 different natural shades.

This year's undisputed favorite is the darkest natural ranch mink with its rich shadowing achieved through the pelt placement. Incidentally, the male mink is most often used for the body and the female for collar and sleeves.

To learn more about mink and how it is translated into fashion today, we visited John Keystone, Birmingham furrier, who has been in the custom fur business for the past 31 years.

We watched as some pelts were delivered and put into the cold storage vault. Most are purchased from the fur markets in New York where they have already been matched and banded. Once a woman makes her selection in

pleat, Keystone's designer and cutter, George Rosetos, who was born in France where he learned his trade, cuts a paper pattern from the customer's measurements.

From this, a complete coat of canvas, including all detailing, is made. The final alterations are corrected from this.

Resetos explains that the bust measurement is all-important to the overall fit and hang of the garment.

Back in the sewing room, the designer slits the pelt, trims off the claws, tail and head and cuts it lengthwise along the (Grotzen) back) in half. With two perfectly matched halves he begins the "letting out" process. This is a series of diagonal cuts not more than one half inch wide (pieces of razor blades are fitted into each slit).

These pieces, sewn on a special fur machine with an overcast stitch, result in 20 additional inches in the length of each pelt.

A huge asbestos table in the center of the work room holds the pattern flat while the let-out pelts, stapled down after they have been dampened, are left for 24 hours.

HAND WORK

Next they are cut and sewn together and interfaced by hand. Finally, the lining which has only its two side seams stitched by machine, is fitted into the fur piece and hand stitched into place.

Because of its luxuriousness and pliability, satin is most often used for linings. Here again, variety in color and pattern is extensive.

According to the store's owner, most women are at the mercy of the furrier since few are expert enough to judge quality for themselves. He points out that the surest way a customer has of receiving her money's worth is to buy from reputable firms where confidence has already been established.

Depending on color trends in season, prices will vary. This year's darling, dark ranch (unless it is dyed, it is still brown but so deep in tone it looks black) will run from \$750 for a stole to \$2500 for a full coat in a good quality. Add 15 per cent more for the very best quality.

Made to interpret every woman's mood, mink is mink, whether it's a gay, young mini look or the elegant grace of the sophisticate.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1968

B-1

Readers Give Comments For, Against Children Being on Scene for This

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby: About the couple who wanted to know if their four-year-old should watch the cat have her kittens: Cats do not like people

to watch the birth of their kittens. It makes them nervous. Sometimes they will become so upset and confused, they will take off, leaving their new-born kittens to starve. I regret to say that I have watched this cat birth with bad results.

Why doesn't this couple look up some farmer who has a sow about to become a mother and arrange for a look-see? Much more interesting, and the sow couldn't care less if the President of the United States was watching. CAT LOVER

DEAR ABBY: By all means, children should witness the birth of kittens, puppies, cows, pigs and any other animals whenever possible.

We are a farming family, and have been raised on farms for three generations, and there never was any mystery about such things. I think farm-reared children have a much more wholesome attitude about sex than city kids because they live so close to Nature.

KANSAS READER

DEAR ABBY: If parents want to give

their little ones an education in how kittens come into the world, better make sure the mother cat is in on it. We had the same idea, twice, and both times the cat sneaked off and had her kittens where no one could watch her. Cats are funny. They don't like an audience.

M. AND H.

"difficult for the mother cat, and it may frighten the children."

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBERTO: Any man who can be made "blissfully happy" or "miserably unhappy" by a woman is still "young."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions."

Today's Woman

Busy Mother Works for Others

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Ladoria Smith is in there fighting all the time.

You might think she would have gone down for the count before this, but she hasn't.

She has setbacks that would discourage anyone with less gumption and less determination to help herself and others in like predicaments.

- She may be the divorced mother of four youngsters who's trying to raise them to be good citizens.
- She may not have completed her own high school education.
- She may have health problems, sometimes housing problems.
- She may be on ADC.

But she gives freely of her time to work with programs designed to help women in similar situations and to make the OCCEO a useful, practical organization.

In the OCCEO, Mrs. Smith is chairman of the first advisory council and a commissioner on the county board, serving on both the credit union and education committees.

In addition, she is a representative on the executive committee of the OCCEO Mothers' Federation, a group of nine mothers' organizations that meets monthly.

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY

She is also active in a local group, Mothers for Better Living, which meets weekly at the Pontiac YMCA.

Organized several years ago, by Adele Walker of the OEO, this group consists of ADC women who are trying to better themselves. The YW gives them a place to meet and Eva Terrell, program director, assists with some of their program planning.

At present, there are some 25 or 30 women members with a total of nearly 100 children. Membership is open.

Mrs. Smith is recording secretary of Mothers for Better Living; she takes

over as chairman of the day when necessary.

Born in Beaverton, Ladoria Smith quit school in 1942 to do war work. In the late 1940's she tried to resume her schooling, but had to quit again when it interfered with the factory job she had then.

She's back at it again now at Pontiac Central High School and thinks she is setting a good example for her three boys and one girl.

How can you do anything but admire a woman with so much spunk?



MRS. LADORIA SMITH



John Keystone, Birmingham furrier, displays the finished product in all its glory. Called a "trotter," this coat is a natural dark ranch mink.

U. of M. Seminar Tells Progress

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Your chances get better every day that your next boss will be a woman.

In recognition, the "University of Michigan" this week is holding a seminar on "Leadership for Women Executives."

The seminar, which started Sunday and runs through Friday, is being attended by women execs from across the country.

Also there are representatives from the General Motors styling staff, a South Carolina publisher and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, among others.

W. A. Earl of the University's Graduate School of Business Administration, who heads the seminar, said the percentage of women both in the work force and in managerial positions is steadily increasing, especially since passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Recognize 50 Years of DAR Membership

A 50 year membership certificate was presented to Mrs. E. V. Howlett recently by the regent of General Richardson chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. John A. Collins.

Mrs. Earnest C. Wallace hosted the group. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. E. G. Clark reported on the State conference held recently in Jackson.

Plans were announced for the Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D.C., April 15-19. Delegates are Alice Serrell, first vice regent and Sarah Van Housen Jones.

Cancel Bridge Game

The YMCA Duplicate Bridge Club meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight has been canceled due to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

When Business Calls for This, Then It's Right

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Occasionally my husband's company has meetings out of town and he and one of the women employees are expected to attend. Is it proper for them to go together? — Mrs. Jones.

Dear Mrs. Jones: When a man and a woman are requested to attend a meeting for their firm, they have no choice but to do so. It would seem overly "stuffy" if they avoided traveling on the same plane or made an issue of staying in separate hotels. If their behavior is dignified and they do not spend all their spare time together, I cannot see that there would be any criticism, either from you or other people at the meeting.

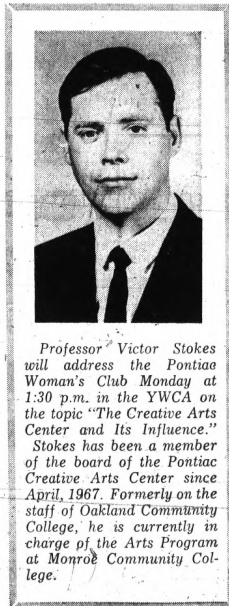
CORRECT NAME

Dear Mrs. Post: I have recently been divorced and have been faced with an annoying problem with my "new name." I know that correct social usage calls for me to be known as "Mrs. Maiden-surname Married-name," and this is my problem. My maiden name is extremely long and almost unpronounceable and would be accepted? — Margaret

It really looks almost ludicrous when I am referred to this way in print. In addition, my married name (which I must keep because of children involved) is also quite long, though easily pronounced. Is there any alternative which would be acceptable? — Margaret

Dear Margaret: I would suggest that you use your first and maiden name initials with your last name — "Mrs. M. C. Jacobsen." This avoids the incorrect usage of "Mrs." with a woman's name.

Should you be having visiting cards or formal invitations engraved, however, you should stick to the correct form of "Mrs. Maiden-name Last-name."



Professor Victor Stokes will address the Pontiac Women's Club Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the YWCA on the topic "The Creative Arts Center and Its Influence." Stokes has been a member of the board of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center since April, 1967. Formerly on the staff of Oakland Community College, he is currently in charge of the Arts Program at Monroe Community College.

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Woman Keeps the Sheriff's Job 'in the Family'

MT. STERLING, Ill. — Mrs. Wanda Busen, mother of seven children, is sheriff of Brown County. Her chief deputy is James Busen, her husband.

Busen, former sheriff, was unable to succeed himself according to the state constitution, so his wife was asked to run in his place. She had been his chief deputy, keeping books, serving as radio operator and director of Brown County Civil Defense.

"I ran on the premise that although I would be sheriff, Jim would be the chief deputy and acting sheriff," she explains. "I continue to do the book work and serve as radio operator and he continues to give the same service as previously."

Late August vows are planned by Geraldine Rose Russako and Airman Cadet I.C. John Price Smith II, USAF. The bride elect is the daughter of Mrs. Amy Russako of Oak Knoll Street. Her fiancé, who is currently stationed at Eplm Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., is the son of Mrs. Colleen Smith of Pensacola, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Collins of Keego Harbor announce the betrothal of their daughter, Eunice Ann of Twin Falls, Idaho, to Carl James Gohr, also Twin Falls. A graduate of Colorado State University, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gohr of Monte Vista, Colo. They will wed in June.



A June wedding is planned by Judy K. Fridlington and Bart DeVita. The bride elect is the daughter of the J. M. Fridlingtons of Cass - Elizabeth Road. Her fiancé is the son of the Phillip DeVitas of Sashabaw Road.



Romantic News

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sparks of Wolverine Lake announce the betrothal of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Raymond Joseph Skolber. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skolber of Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hershovitz of Keego Harbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ann, to Bill Eugene McIninch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McIninch of West Rutger Street.



Why Grow Old?

Homespun ideas about how to treat a cold are almost as varied, and some as screwball, as those about how to lose weight. Today, let me bring you a few sound ideas from the very informative Public Affairs Pamphlet, "Viruses, Colds, and Flu." It is authored by Dr. Michael H. K. Irwin.

Colds just have to run their course. Most of the medications for a cold just make you more comfortable. They don't cure the cold.

According to Dr. Irwin, the best way to treat a cold, as of now, is the usual old-fashioned way, namely, get extra rest, drink lots of liquids, especially the citrus fruit juices, eat a varied balanced diet which is not too heavy, cut down on out on cigarettes, and take it easy when blowing your nose. If you blow too hard, it may cause sinus or ear trouble.

Stay at home when you have a cold. Don't dash about to keep appointments and social engagements and when you cough or sneeze, be sure to catch the germs in paper tissues. Then you should dispose of them.

A cold usually runs its course in about a week. If it drags on for more than two weeks or if you have continuing hoarseness, or hard coughing, pain in your chest, head or ears, you should see a physician.

If you have flu, you should stay in bed. This will help you avoid complications and will help isolate the virus. Keep your bedroom warm but well ventilated.

DRINK FLUIDS
Drink as much hot or cold fluid as you can. Eat lightly if you wish. Use a gargle and a cough syrup. Remain in bed until your temperature is

Swedish Look to Handwork

For those who're talented with a needle, Swedish embroidery is a fascinating handwork that looks more complicated than it is.

It gives an expensive hand-loomed look to a variety of gift items — from simple borders on placemats or aprons to all-over embroidery on pillows or pocketbooks.

The intricate-looking designs are created by running contrasting embroidery thread under the raised threads in the weave of cotton huck toweling.

For best results, use a tapestry or blunt needle so the raised threads in the toweling can be picked up easily.

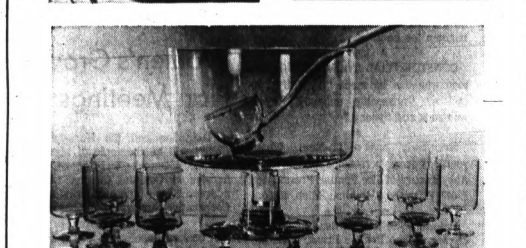
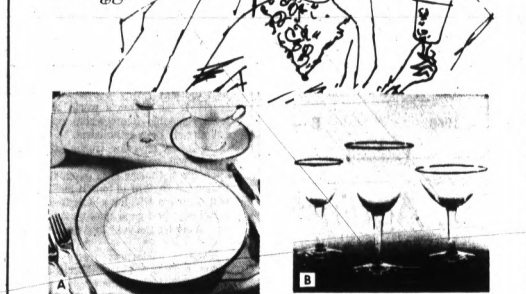
After completing the design, press the item on the wrong side through a damp cloth.

You can create an endless number of effects by varying colors of the embroidery thread and huck toweling. The toweling comes in as many as 16 colors, ranging from soft pastels to deeper shades.

It's also available in widths up to 54-inches as well as in fringed towels.

For free instruction leaflets, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the National Cotton Council, Swedish Embroidery, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

Springtime Is
Bride time ...
See the Lovely
Gift Selections
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A Sampler of Crystal, China and Cookware ... You'll Find a Marvelous Collection of Gift Items at Wiggs

- A. "Solitaire" by Lenox. A rich gleam of platinum banding adds an elegant, formal touch. Spatula place setting \$24.95
- See our matching Lenox crystal.
- B. "Montclair" ... Splendid domestic crystal with platinum band trim. Open stock, many other pieces. Goblet or sherbet, egg \$3.50
- C. Punch-bowl set includes large bowl, ladle, and 12 cocktail glasses. In crystal clear glass. Hpc. set \$20.00
- Many others to choose from.
- D. Stainless steel table service. Fine quality stainless made to give years of service. 42-piece service for 8 \$80.00
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Wash pigskin gloves in mild soap and lukewarm water. And when clean add a few drops of baby oil to the last rinse water. This will keep your pigskin gloves soft and pliable and looking new.

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Bathing Good for Dog, Too!

Give your dog "social security" by combating offensive odors with regular soap and water baths. Authorities recommend a sudsy clean-up a bout every eight weeks to keep his coat clean and to stimulate his skin.

It's perfectly safe to bathe a dog even in chilly weather as long as he stays indoors until thoroughly dry. Choose a warm, draft-free room: the bathroom is ideal during bad weather. Outside is best on a warm day. And a stationary laundry tub is good anytime of year.

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Charge Account Service For All Utility Bills At Any Perry Store



Swedish embroidery worked in orange and yellow threads on red cotton huck toweling makes a decorative clutch bag. A variety of designs can be created by using different weights of thread, and varying colors of both thread and Startex toweling. The designs are worked under the raised threads in the toweling.

Ozarks Trip Follows Vows for Barnetts

Newlyweds, the Steven L. Barnetts (near Darlene Marie Craven) have departed for a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks, following vows Saturday in First Methodist Church, Clarkson.

For the evening ceremony, the bride wore a bell shaped gown fashioned from Chantilly lace over tulle. Matching lace trimmed her chapel length train.

A petaled headpiece, outlined in seed pearls, secured her elbow length veil and she carried a cascade of white roses centered with a red and white rose corsage.

Linda Bennett attended the bride as maid of honor with Terry Barnett, Cindy Mosier and Marty Tisch as bridesmaids.

Standing with the bridegroom were Rodney Allen, best man, and Edwin Barnett Jr., Brian Glover and John Craven, ushers.

Prior to their wedding trip departure, the newlyweds joined guests for a reception at the Clarkson Community Center.

Their parents are the John R. Cravens of Wealthy Street and the Edwin Barnetts of Oak Vista Drive, both Independence Township.



MRS. S. L. BARNETT

Will Sponsor Benefit Show

Zeta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi will join the several other area sorority chapters in sponsoring the annual fashion show benefit on April 23 in Huron Theatre.

The decision was made firm at a recent meeting in the Ross Drive home of Mrs. Jack Barker.

This group will also hold a benefit sale on April 27 at the O'Brien Heating Warehouse on Ruth Street. Hours are 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Mrs. Norman R. O'Brien served as cohostess for the meeting.

Alaska and Hawaii are the only two states which do not border on any other state.

How Long Should Tax Records Be Kept?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley:
My chief project right now is organizing my home office. You said in a previous column that a simple filing system consisted of using four large "filing envelopes," properly labeled, for keeping papers.

My first problem is this: Nobody I've asked can tell me what "filing envelopes" are, neither my friends who have worked in offices nor the manager of a local office supply store. Will you please describe them?

Next, should paycheck stubs be saved, week after week, year after year? How long should I keep income tax records? Should I continue to have all receipts through the years, which I've been doing by storing them in shopping bags in the attic.

Being organized doesn't come naturally to me, so your advice would be greatly appreciated.

Dear J. M. S.: Tax time coming up inspires a lot of us to tidy up our filing systems. There's a limit to how many papers you can or need to keep. But first, those filing envelopes are generally known as "accordion files" — the kind with multiple compartments that

open up like an accordion and hold quite a number of papers relating to any specific category, such as Insurance Policies, Real Estate transactions, Tax Returns, etc.

Many of them come with printed headings so that you don't need to attach extra labels. The "home size" file is 8 1/2 inches, letter size 9 1/2, and legal size 9 1/2. Some dime stores carry them, as well as stationery stores.

As to what papers to hang onto, here's a guide that may help you reduce the congestion in the attic:

Bank statements that have been checked with your checkbook balance needn't be kept, generally speaking, for more than two years. In many states, you can't contest a bank statement unless you do so within two years, and anyway, if you simply had to go farther back than that, your bank could always provide a facsimile.

Paycheck stubs as evidence of income aren't necessary if your employer gives you a W-2 form each year. These forms would serve if need be in case any income tax question should come up. Normally the statute of limitations on examination of tax returns is three years from the due date of the return,

though under certain conditions you can be asked to show all your records even if the return is six years old.

The above also answers your question about keeping copies of the returns you file with the Internal Revenue Service.

Papers to preserve indefinitely include educational records, loan papers, Social Security numbers and any correspondence you may have had with S.S., insurance policies, armed forces service records, location of burial plots, real estate tax receipts, those for mortgage payments, or any

other real estate transactions, birth certificates, copies of death certificates, marriage records, signed wills, automobile titles.

There's no need to clutter up your home office with cash receipts for utilities and other goods and services where monthly statements show proof of payment during any one year.

So, unless certain ones have a bearing on your income tax return, discard them after twelve months.

Echo Park SUMMER CAMP

JUNE 24 - AUGUST 23

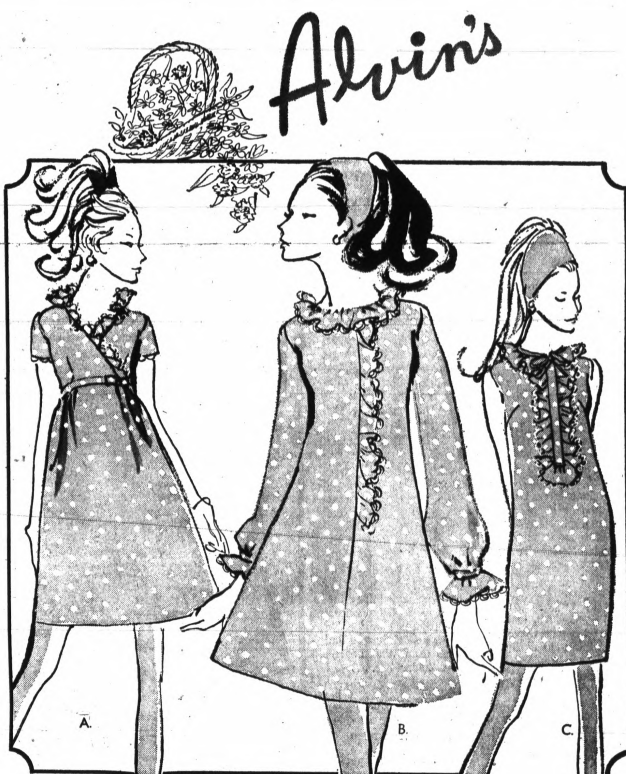
ECHO PARK SUMMER CAMP, one of the most outstanding facilities in Michigan, begins its summer season of nine weeks on Monday, June 24th.

Located on 93 acres of unspoiled woods in Bloomfield Hills, including three spring-fed lakes, miles of nature and riding trails, and two heated swimming pools. A day camp covering the years 3 1/2 to 14, employing qualified educators. Includes specialized instruction in swimming, riding, boating, fishing, games and sports, trampolines, arts and crafts, camp craft, nature lore, archery and cookouts.

You are cordially invited to view the camp which will be shown each Sunday at 2 p.m. from May 19th through June 16th on Echo's "Open House" Days.

FOR INFORMATION CALL MI 6-5590

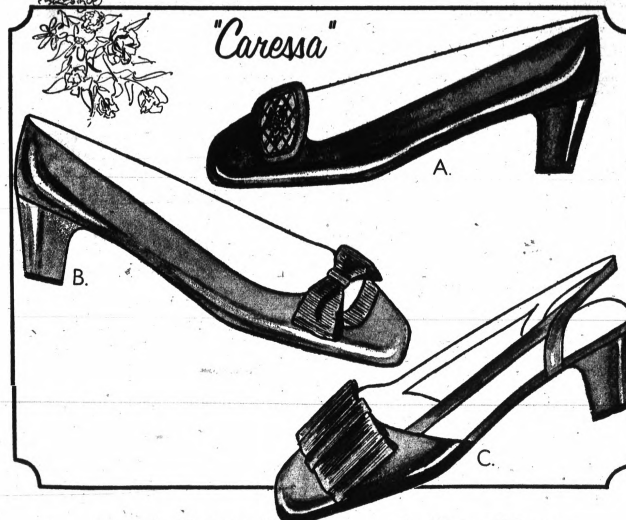
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Gay Gibson's Spring Shifts . . . Accent on Ruffles

Heralding a very feminine Summer is this Designer Group of dresses. Ruffled charmingly here and there, they're so easy to wear — in wrinkle-resistant Dacron® polyester. Robin's egg blue dotted with little white. All sizes 5 to 13.

A. Short sleeve . . . 21⁰⁰ B. Long sleeve . . . 24⁰⁰
C. Sleeveless . . . 21⁰⁰



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A. In black patent with gold accent on buckle. Also in oyster.
B. In black patent, American blue kid, pastel pink, blue, pastel yellow.
C. Black patent, Newport blue, bone, green, yellow kid, orange kid, raspberry kid.

20⁰⁰

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Polly's Pointers

Space for Answers

DEAR POLLY — I write to my parents at least once a week. Mother does their letter writing but now she has arthritis in her hands, so it is difficult for her to write as much as I would like to hear. To eliminate a lot of writing for her, I write a paragraph and then leave a space for her comments, answers, and so on throughout the letter.

I also ask questions about things I want to know and the answers just beneath the questions. I use air mail paper so there is no extra postage due at either end. — BEVERLY

DEAR POLLY — Nothing I have tried will remove the stickiness from my wooden salad bowl. I do not know if this is varnish or a build-up of oil that seeped into the wood. Please help me. — KAREN

DEAR POLLY — We have a

58-inch-diameter round dining table which is used often for card games. We always protect the top with a pad but the cards kept sliding and separating during the game. Finally I made a round plastic cover six inches larger than the table. It has a hem around the outside edge with a cord drawingstring run through it. Now this extra top cover can be pulled up to fit snugly and the plastic allows the cards to be dealt smoothly. — MRS. R. A. AFTON

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FROM THE GREEKS
The scaling, itching skin affliction, which has today, was known to the ancient Greeks as alopecia. The Greeks had a word for it, they also discovered remedies based on coal tar to treat it. Over the centuries, pharmacy has developed many other preparations to cope with psoriasis; but to this day physicians consider products containing coal tar derivatives as their remedies of choice.

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AP Wirephoto

TO EACH HIS OWN — These tiny toddlers, one clutching a large Easter egg and the other a more familiar item, were among the participants of a special Easter pageant for the visit of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and several foreign journalists to Fredericksburg, Tex., last week.

New Reclamation Project Progressing in Netherlands

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The Netherlands is about the size of Vermont and Massachusetts combined, but much of its land is below sea level. In an effort to increase its land area, the government has been draining the area formerly known as the Zuider Zee and converting the reclaimed land into farms.)

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The former Zuider Zee is in its final stages, with reclamations nearing the outskirts of Amsterdam and offering the overcrowded center of the Netherlands new soil at a quarter of the market price.

The first soil is emerging in the latest Dutch Zuider Zee polder — reclaimed land — the 106,000-acre southern flevoland.

Since the dike was closed last October, powerful pumps have been working nonstop to drain the polder in half a year's time. After completion in May, planes will sow seed at a rate of 250 acres per hour, to stifle budding weeds and help in draining the polder.

Unlike the four former Zuider Zee polders reclaimed so far, only half of the new polder will be used for farms of 150 acres.

FOR HOUSING

The other half is earmarked for housing, industries and recreation, and possibly an airport for supersonic jets.

The area of the polder jutting to within some six miles towards Amsterdam is reserved for housing. The first town, however, will be built across the eastern lakes separating the new polder from the old country. This village will house 5,000 to 10,000 people living in an area where vast woods will be planted.

Production costs of the reclaimed soil will be a quarter of the price of building sites around Holland's big cities.

The new polder also will bring the north of the country nearer to Holland's urban agglomeration, almost linking the big three cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague.

The new high road to the north will skirt Lelystad, the Zuider Zee polders capital under construction in the adjacent eastern flevoland.

CITY OF 50,000

Flevoland, where the first citizens already settled in the first completed houses of the 500 under construction, is planned as a city of 50,000 with provisions for a growth to double this number.

Lelystad was named after the pioneer Cornelis Lely whose statue is a landmark on the 30-kilometer dike which barred the North Sea from the nearly 900,000-acre Zuider Zee.

Before this dike was closed in 1932, the first of the Zuider Zee polders — the 50,000-acre Wieringermeer — was reclaimed in 1930.

Three more polders, including southern flevoland, were reclaimed since then and completion of the last polder Markerwaard — is planned for 1960. The five polders aggregate 562,500 acres, leaving a freshwater reservoir of 300,000 acres, called IJsselmeer.

Parts of the 150,000-acre

Nominee OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved the nomination of William K. Brehm, a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., as assistant secretary of the Army.

Lights Teach Typing Skill

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP) — With the aid of electronics, beginning typists are being taught the touch system in only 12 one-hour sessions through a new method developed in England and now being used at the Brooklyn Edu-Center for Typing, as well as in other American cities.

During the first six hours, the student sits at a typewriter with the keys blanked out and looks at a giant replica of a typewriter keyboard on the wall before him.

A recorded voice instructs "and...A, now...and...B, now." As the letter is pronounced the proper key lights up on the huge keyboard in bright colors—red, yellow or blue—and at the word "now", the student strikes the key.

In the second six hours, instruction continues in an audio room, where the typing instructions are relayed through individual earphones and speed is gradually increased through a scientifically coordinated pace-setter.

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NU-SASH, for years the leader in window manufacturing, has the revolutionary answer to old window problems. NU-SASH is the only time-tested window specifically designed to replace old, deteriorated, worn-out house windows. The cost, including installation, is surprisingly low... nearly 40% less than other old methods of renovating windows.

NU-SASH windows are constructed of heavy-duty, lifetime aluminum with sealed glazing and full insulation. Test results show NU-SASH to exceed recommended standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

Nu-Sash Pays For Itself

NU-SASH units offer many unequalled advantages... installed easily by experts without touching inside plaster or woodwork. NU-SASH windows save on fuel and maintenance, are easily cleaned from inside, improve home's appearance, increase home's comfort and value. It's available in white or metallic gray and in a wide variety of styles to enhance your home.

Take the first "no obligation" step... simply phone or clip the coupon and mail today. Free literature, names and addresses of NU-SASH installations in the area, and other details are yours for the asking.

Old windows are drafty, unsightly with rotted sills and frames, difficult to open and close, require yearly painting and maintenance.



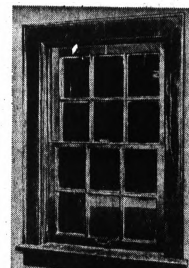
BEFORE

AFTER



NU-SASH windows fit tight, greatly improve home appearance, will never mildew or rot, open and close at fingertip, ease and require no painting.

Old windows let in dirt, drafts and noise, cause high fuel bills, decrease home value, require repeated replacement of loose putty.



BEFORE

AFTER



NU-SASH muntin grilles snap-out for washing convenience; add decorating charm. Windows are fully insulated and sealed to keep out dirt, dust, and noise with lower fuel costs. NU-SASH increases home value.

Washing old windows is awkward and often dangerous, requiring the housewife to "perch" on window sills or to climb ladders. Old windows cause much extra work and maintenance.



BEFORE

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NU-SASH tilt-in type windows are easy to clean from inside... cuts cleaning time in half and makes work safe and easy... no ladders, no "perching"... no stretching.

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AP Wirephoto

ROBB TAKES COMMAND—Capt. Charles S. Robb (right), President Johnson's son-in-law, took command of a U.S. Marine rifle company in Da Nang, South Vietnam, yesterday. He is taking the "India" Company flag from Capt. James R. Reeder of Evansville, Ind., during the command change ceremony.

'Big Factor in Breaking Siege'

Air Power at Khe Sanh Cited

SAIGON (AP) — Senior U.S. officers say the tremendous amount of American air power flown by the Air Force's giant B52 saturation bombers, each of which can carry up to 25 tons of bombs, usually 3 to 12 of the big bombers fly a mission, and the B52s dropped a total of 59,542 tons of bombs, or more than half the total tonnage that rained down.

In the 71 days between the start of the siege on Jan. 21 and March 31, U.S. warplanes dropped 95,430 tons of explosives around the base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. That was about one-sixth the total amount dropped in the entire Korean War.

U.S. fighter-bomber pilots flew a total of 21,901 sorties in support of Khe Sanh during those 71 days, an average of 308 a day. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

Perhaps even more significant were the 425 missions flown by the Air Force's giant B52 saturation bombers, each of which can carry up to 25 tons of bombs. Usually 3 to 12 of the big bombers fly a mission, and the B52s dropped a total of 59,542 tons of bombs, or more than half the total tonnage that rained down.

'REALLY LEVELED'
"We really just leveled that area," said one general. "Never in the history of warfare was there ever such a concentrated bombing campaign during such a period."

"I think the North Vietnamese pulled out of Khe Sanh gradually and decided not to try a mass attack. There are several reasons for this, I believe, but I'll settle on the obvious one. It was

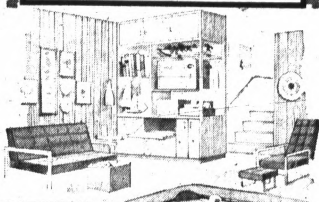
the tremendous amount of weight we put on them, B52s and tactical air.

"I think it was part of the enemy's original plan to launch a mass attack. But he never did get quite to the point where he had the muscle to pull it off. Khe Sanh never looked like a soft touch to the military."

"We have no way of evaluating the damage done by the bombing. I suspect he suffered high personnel casualties. But I can't make any claim. But from a military analysis, the amount of firepower must have had a tremendous effect. This is the most significant deterrent, the weight of firepower we put on the guy."

An allied relief force lifted the siege of Khe Sanh last week, and during the first week of sweeps around the base, South Vietnamese and American Employment Security Committees found the bodies of more

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3,336 Reds Die as Allies End Operations

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced the end of five Allied operations in the provinces around Saigon and said 3,336 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed. Meanwhile, the war slipped into another of its periodic lulls amid peace maneuvers by Washington and Hanoi.

These officers said the termination of the five Allied operations also did not necessarily mean a de-escalation by the

al. Qui Nhon and then opened up with small arms and automatic weapons when the soldiers who had been sleeping inside ran out.

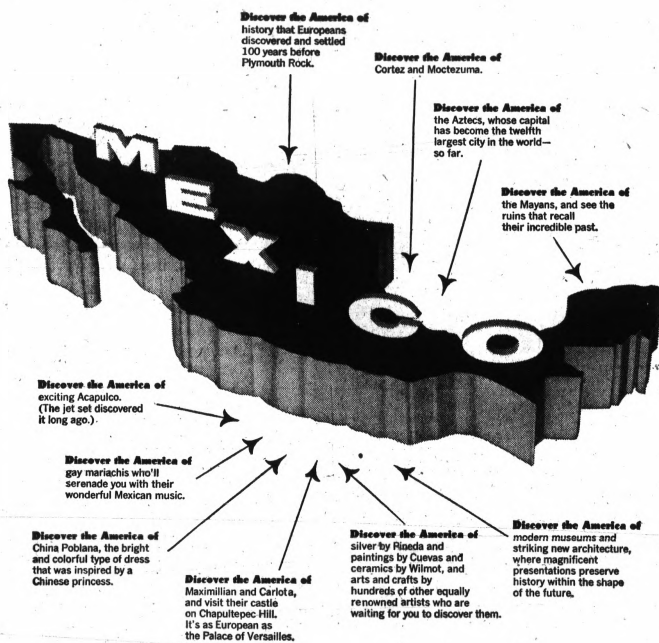
The Americans returned the fire and the fighting lasted 2½ hours before the enemy withdrew. The U.S. Command said five Americans were killed and 23 wounded, while six enemy soldiers were killed.

Near Saigon, a small bus hit a mine, killing 13 of the civilian

Crash Is Fatal

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Paul Morgan, 18, of Grand Rapids was killed Monday when the car in which he was riding struck two utility poles and a metal tower carrying high-tension power lines.

DISCOVER AMERICA



Discover the America of history that Europeans discovered and settled 100 years before Plymouth Rock.

Discover the America of Cortez and Montezuma.

Discover the America of the Aztecs, whose capital has become the twelfth largest city in the world—so far.

Discover the America of the Mayans, and see the ruins that recall their incredible past.

Discover the America of exciting Acapulco. (The jet set discovered it long ago.)

Discover the America of gay mariachis who'll serenade you with their wonderful Mexican music.

Discover the America of China Poblana, the bright and colorful type of dress that was inspired by a Chinese princess.

Discover the America of Maximilian and Carlota, and visit their castle on Chapultepec Hill. It's as European as the Palace of Versailles.

Discover the America of silver by Floeda and paintings by Cuevas and ceramics by Wilcox, and arts and crafts by hundreds of other equally renowned artists who are waiting for you to discover them.

Discover the America of modern museums and striking new architecture, where magnificent presentations preserve history within the shape of the future.

Discover the America more tourists from other parts of North America visit every year; and discover Aerónaves de México. It's as American as enchiladas and tamales, and as modern as the big Super DC-8C fan jets that fly non-stop from and to more places in Mexico than any other airline.

Discover the America of the United States of Mexico... your travel agent knows and has visited it. You don't need a compass or a sextant to find Mexico; all you need is a visit to your local travel agent. He is the best guide in the world. If you don't have one, ask a friend who came back from a "dream vacation"... chances are he used a travel agent. If you still can't find one, call us and we'll send you all the information which you may need to enjoy a vacation in wonderful Mexico.

Discover what we mean by our "Welcome, amigo!" service. Discover what we mean by Mexican hospitality. Discover what we mean by gourmet meals. Discover what thousands and thousands of your countrymen have already discovered about our country.

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RUGGED SPORTSMAN'S WATCH

Waterproof Tested to 150 Feet Underwater

Regular Price \$14.95

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- Sweep Second Hand
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- Shock Resistant
- Stainless Steel Back
- Dust Resistant

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- comfortable rocker for sitting and relaxing
- plush, padded seat, arms and back
- Handcrafted wrought iron frame
- Stain-resistant
- Washable, too
- Tip-proof hardwood rockers
- colors to choose from

SAVE \$5.00 On
Old Favorite
Granny Rockers

Regular \$24.95
Seller

\$19.95

- made to last — big and sturdy
- tall ladder back — over-all 44" height
- Shaker-styled — but has modern comfort built in
- Double braced
- Contoured arms
- Hand-woven fiber seat
- roomy 20½ x 16 inches

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Ernest Andrews

Service for Mrs. Ernest (Jenny) Andrews, 42, of 32 N. Francis will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks - Griffin chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Andrews died Sunday.

Surviving are two children, Phillip and Vincent, both at home.

Jan Iley

Memorial service for former Pontiac resident Jan Iley, 34, of New York City will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Unitarian Church, Manhattan.

Miss Iley died in a plane crash Jan. 28 near Cornwall, N.Y. The plane was discovered Sunday in a wooded area near there.

A supervisor of the Visiting Nurses Association of New York City, she was a passenger in a plane flown by Dan Cronin of New York City, who also died in the crash.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Iley of Clearwater, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. P. P. Druding of New York City; and two brothers, Dan Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., and Patrick Sunday.

Oscar Norgren

Service for former Pontiac resident Oscar Norgren, 60, of Roscommon will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Steunon Funeral Home, Roscommon, with burial there.

Mr. Norgren, a retired employee of the Fisher Body plant, died yesterday. He was a member of Eagles Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; two children, Norman and Jane, both at home; two sisters; and three brothers.

Harold E. Soper

Service for Harold E. Soper, 68, of 332 S. Winding, Waterford Township, will be 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhart Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Soper, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Sunday.

Mrs. James Donlin

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. James (Verna M.) Donlin, 78, of 1277 Ashover will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Donlin, a retired Detroit Public Schools principal, died yesterday. She was a member of Detroit's Fort Street Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Norbert Opp of Birmingham and Mrs. Myrtle Bissonette of Bloomfield Hills.

Earl Haddrill

OXFORD — Earl Haddrill, 78, of 61 W. Burdick died today. His body is at the Bossardet Funeral Home.

Edwin G. Price

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Edwin G. Price, 68, of 1181 Honert will be 2 p.m. Thursday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville, with burial in Orionville Cemetery.

Mr. Price, a retired General Motors Truck and Coach Division employee, died yesterday.

Surviving besides his wife, Edna, are a son, Edwin of Leipsic, Ohio, and two grandchildren.

Walter W. Priehs

UTICA — Service for Walter W. Priehs, 59, of 8434 Hall will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Miliken Funeral Home, Burial will be in Utica Cemetery.

Mr. Priehs, a sporting goods Clearwater, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. G. P. Druding of New York City; and two brothers, Dan Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., and Patrick Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Nancy at home, a son, Robert at home; and a sister.

Mrs. Dennis Thornberry

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Dennis (Dorothy) Thornberry, 60, of 2466 Hessel will be 8 p.m. today at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Another service and burial will be Friday at Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Mrs. Thornberry died yesterday.

Surviving are six sons, Agie of Godells, Salmer of Bradford, Ohio, Elmer and Marion of Rochester, Delmer of Pennsylvania and Dennis of St. Paris, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Smith of Rochester and Mrs. Don Howard of Cincinnati, Ohio; 29 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; five brothers; and seven sisters.

Kuhn Praises Officials for Fast Action

LANSING (UPI) — Praise for maintaining order in Detroit over the weekend was given to Gov. George Romney, Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit and Col. Frederick E. Davids of the Michigan State Police Monday by Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township.

"Their quick actions helped maintain the peace and tranquility of our cities with a minimum of violence in the wake of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King," said Kuhn in letters to the three men.

In commenting on the immediate curfew and show of force in the streets of Detroit and elsewhere, Kuhn said that it left no doubt in his mind that this swift and firm action prevented another riot similar to the one of July 1967.

Service Station Is Fire-Bombed

Vandals fire-bombed a Pontiac service station early today, causing a blaze which left what police described as extensive damage.

Four fire vehicles under the command of Capt. Jack McKenna responded to an alarm at the Clack Sunoco Station, 188 Orchard Lake, shortly after 1 a.m. and were at the scene for more than an hour.

Police said the fire was apparently started by a Molotov cocktail thrown through a window above a door on the east side of the building.

A container of approximately quart size found in the rubble is believed to have been the homemade bomb, investigators said.

Longevity in recent years has changed little in the United States. In 1961 it was 70.2 years and it was the same in 1965.

Cellist Casals Gets Freedom House Award

The Freedom House Award was presented to cellist Pablo Casals in New York City last night for the "mode of action and quality of character" needed to be "a free man in a free world."

Casals has lived in exile from his native Spain since the 1930s and has vowed not to return until after the rule of Francisco Franco ends.

Loyalty Day Set

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed May 1 as Loyalty Day in Michigan. The governor urged participation in ceremonies sponsored by local units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Truck Restrictions Eased in State

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department is removing spring truck weight restrictions between the south state highways in the Lower Peninsula between I-96 and M-55 at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Truck Lake in Utah Lake Bonneville.

Geologists call Great Salt Lake in Utah Lake Bonneville.

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AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.
108 N. SAGINAW — FE 3-7114

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\$257

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Remember FREE Installation by Consumers Power on Any Automatic Gas Range.

Other Model GAS RANGES Available From \$98 at WKC
★ FREE DELIVERY ★ FREE 1-YR. WARRANTY ★ FREE 1-YR. SERVICE

WKC
108 N. Saginaw — FE 3-7114

No Money Down — 90 Days Same as Cash — Up to 36 Months to Pay at WKC

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 76 reported incidents and made four arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms—9
- Burglaries—6
- Larcenies—10
- Auto thefts—17
- Bicycle thefts—1
- Disorderly persons—3
- Assaults—4
- Shoplifting—1
- Armed robberies—1
- Unarmed robberies—1
- Arsons—1
- Obscene phone calls—2
- Bag checks—3
- Traffic offenses—16
- Property damage accidents—11
- Injury accidents—6

Get guaranteed profit!

New Guaranteed Certificates grow 42% bigger in only 86 months.



New Guaranteed Certificates now offered by Michigan Bank earn 5% compounded daily. But they actually pay you an effective average annual rate of 6% when held for 86 months because the interest earned earns interest, too! Unlike many other forms of investment, a Michigan Bank Guaranteed Certificate guarantees the profit you make. You know ahead of time how much profit your money earns for you. There are no fluctuations to worry about. The table at right tells the story. Your Guaranteed Certificate may be redeemed at the end of any 90 day period.

Begin to earn your guaranteed profit now. Simply stop in at any convenient office of Michigan Bank and buy your Guaranteed Certificate today.

REDEMPTION VALUE OF CERTIFICATE BASED ON PURCHASE PRICE OF \$5000

Time held	Redemption value
12 months	\$5,256.30
36 months	5,809.03
60 months	6,419.86
86 months	7,154.33

REDEMPTION VALUE OF CERTIFICATE BASED ON PURCHASE PRICE OF \$1000

Time held	Redemption value
12 months	\$1,051.24
36 months	1,161.76
60 months	1,263.88
86 months	1,430.72

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

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He also offers the very finest petroleum products available anywhere . . . such as Ashland Vitalized Gasoline and Valvoline Motor Oil.

To get the most out of your car . . . get to know your Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealer. He's always "at your service."

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Ashland



Fair-Housing Bill Opposition Mounting---Pontiac Realtor

Opposition to the U.S. Senate-passed fair-housing bill now before the House of Representatives is mounting rapidly in the nation, according to Albert J. Rhodes, president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors.

"The opposition is mounting rapidly," Rhodes claimed, "as voters become increasingly aware of the traditional rights it would wipe out while raising false hopes of slum dwellers."

There is a growing flow of letters to congressmen urging them to reject the bill, Rhodes says.

In addition, the almost hysterical tone of certain proponents predicting "riots," accusing opponents of "greed" and inferring that the bill would solve the housing problems of those in the slums is part of the evidence of the shaky premise on which the legislation is based, according to Rhodes.

"Actually, the bill could bar the property owner from selling his home to the person of his choice after Jan. 1, 1970, if he employed a broker to provide professional help in what is probably the biggest transaction of his life."

"In addition, it would deny him even the right to use a real estate agent to find a summer tenant for his own home if he insisted on his traditional freedom of choice," said Rhodes.

If the owner, moreover, decided to try to handle the complex real estate sale on his own, he could be subject to a federal court suit with possible punitive damages up to \$1,000, if he indicated in an advertisement a preference for someone of his own religion, the realtor added.

Rhodes claims the bill only raises another false hope for the poor of the slums since few of the residents of neglected areas can afford to move into higher-priced areas.

"The provision of adequate housing would be better served if special pleaders would devote half their energy and thought to improving the current dwellings of the poor by, for example, insisting upon adequate builders and lenders to devote their efforts to these tragic areas, and teaching tenants how to care for modern housing so that it is not destroyed or mutilated before the mortgage is amortized thus discouraging any improvement," he said.

Miniskirts Develop Art of Girl Watching

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Girl watching has always been a major industry in the American business office, but the arrival of the miniskirt turned it into a fine art.

You can tell a person's character — or lack of it — by the way he gazes at the gams that pass his desk.

If you look around your own office, you may note some of the following types of miniskirt viewers:

THE GLUTTON—This guy ogles any femme that moves— young or old, tall or short, fat or slim. "Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy," he keeps gurgling.

HAMLET—To look or not to look, that is the question with the old-maidish office bachelor. He knows he wants to but thinks he shouldn't. By the time he settles this soul-searing issue by so much he phones his wife and taking a look, the girl is just disappearing through the door.

THE CONNOISSEUR—"I can't be bothered with run-of-the-mill views," he says. He refuses to become interested unless the girl meets his exact specifications—blonde, aged between 19 and 24, wearing pale violet fishnet hose and a miniskirt at least seven or more inches above her kneecap.

MICHIGAN—Pfc. Kenneth Kaminski, Detroit.

OREGON—Pfc. David L. Ross, Eugene.

TEXAS—Lance Cpl. Richard Lopez, San Marcos.

WASHINGTON—Lance Cpl. Marvin E. Galbraith, Brewster.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS

KANSAS—Pfc. Franklin "D" Lacey, Meriden.

ARKANSAS—Pfc. Edward L. Glover, Oklahoma City.

WASHINGTON—Pfc. Peder W. Armstrong, Seattle.

Missing to dead—hostile:

ARMY

ILLINOIS—Pfc. Darwin D. Gordon, Rock Island.

INDIANA—Spec. 5 Leslie L. Cowden, Cedar.

OHIO—Sgt. John R. Stroobander, Toledo.

TENNESSEE—Sgt. I.C. Eugene Gubbins, Clarksville.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

2nd Lt. William C. Dimagard, Spec. 4 Jack E. Derrico, Spec. 4 Richard E. Lomas, Pfc. Norman L. Blasingame, Pfc. Charles H. Dyches, Pfc. Barry M. Hillgrove and Pfc. Larry G. Manuel.

ARMY

Spec. 5 Larry A. Lannette, Alhambra.

TEXAS—Spec. 4 Robert E. Wilson, Houston.

MARINE CORPS

TEXAS—Capt. George L. Hubler, Tyler.

Missing to dead—non-hostile:

MARINE CORPS

CALIFORNIA—Sgt. Francis S. N. Tette, Agaña, Guam. Entry in service: San Francisco.

40 Americans Killed in Viet

ARMY

ARIZONA—Spec. 4 Melvin D. New, Phoenix.

ARKANSAS—Sgt. I.C. Jack M. Jones, Benton.

CALIFORNIA—WO. Donald B. McCord, Camarillo; Sgt. Victor D. Sanchez, Los Angeles; Cpl. Robert F. Kline Jr., Los Altos; Cpl. James W. McManus, Ingleside; Pfc. Patrick M. Derig, Santa Maria.

COLORADO—Spec. 4 Benjamin J. Berens, Colorado Springs.

HAWAII—2nd Lt. Frank L. Rodriguez, Honolulu.

ILLINOIS—2nd Lt. Harvey J. Tompkins, Chicago; Sgt. Francis A. Anderson, Sandwich; Pfc. Arthur L. Tucker, Field.

INDIANA—Sgt. Steven D. Burton, Columbus; Cpl. George E. Grubb, Ham.

IOWA—Sgt. Kendal R. Kruse, Glenwood; Pfc. Michael M. Reynolds, Nora Springs.

KENTUCKY—Vance Jr., Oak Grove; Spec. 4 Wayne A. Holmgren, Saint Mariel; Cpl. John P. Matlock, Louisville.

KENTUCKY—Sgt. Paul R. McFadden, Taylor.

OKLAHOMA—Spec. 4 Jack W. Haley, Stroud.

TEXAS—Pfc. Paul E. Williams, El Paso.

MARINE CORPS

CALIFORNIA—Cpl. Jerry D. Atkinson, Lima; Cpl. Donald A. Warren, Chicago; Pfc. Ronald R. Park, La Puente.

ILLINOIS—Pfc. Edward J. Ariz, La Puente.

IOWA—Pfc. David B. Anderson, Buell.

KENTUCKY—Cpl. Albert R. Sanford, Russellville.

MICHIGAN—Pfc. Kenneth Kaminski, Detroit.

OREGON—Pfc. David L. Ross, Eugene.

TEXAS—Lance Cpl. Richard Lopez, San Marcos.

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BOYLE



You've probably talked new cars, and shopped the low-priced names. So it's mainly the fact that it's an Olds she'll be reacting to, right? So...

If she's the practical type, she'll blow a gasket. Because she thinks an Olds is more car than you were planning to buy. You'll have to talk fast and make the point

that this Cutlass cost less than many of the low-priced "names" you looked at. (Even with the Tilt-Wheel you ordered just for her.) Now, if she's the emotional

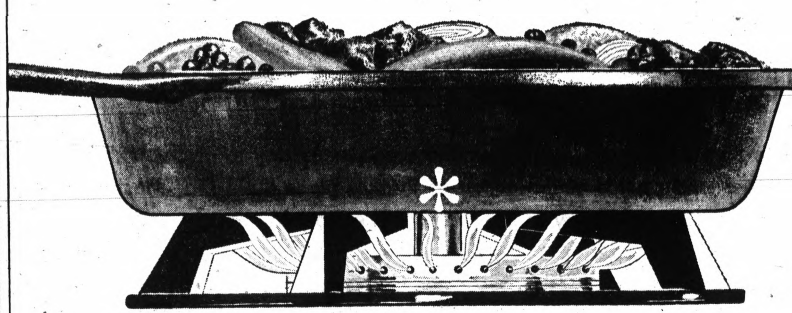
type, she won't care about details. She'll take one look at Cutlass and kiss you. Then she'll look at that plush Cutlass interior, and kiss you again. Either way, you'll be a hero by the hearth tonight.



See your nearest Olds dealer during "youngmobile savin' season"

New Skill For An Old Skillet!

Gas Burner-With-A-Brain* Makes Even Granny's Old Skillet Automatic



It may be the same skillet that Granny used, but my what a change when you put it on the Gas Burner-with-a-Brain! With this modern, automatic "thinker" controlling the burner on top of your range, boilovers and burned pots are old hat. You can go ahead and prepare those tricky sauces and custards without the nuisance of double boiler or tedious pot-watching. And when the recipe reads, "be careful not to get too hot or it will curdle," no need to panic...just dial the heat you want and the unerring precision of the Gas Burner-with-a-Brain* will tailor the flame.

What other magical things can a 1968 Gas range do? Everything from taking the anxious guesswork out of roasting to locking in a steak's juicy tenderness with ultramodern, Infrared Broiling.

Drop In for a "Good Time" Any Time

A great place to meet your friends

Liberty Cocktail Lounge

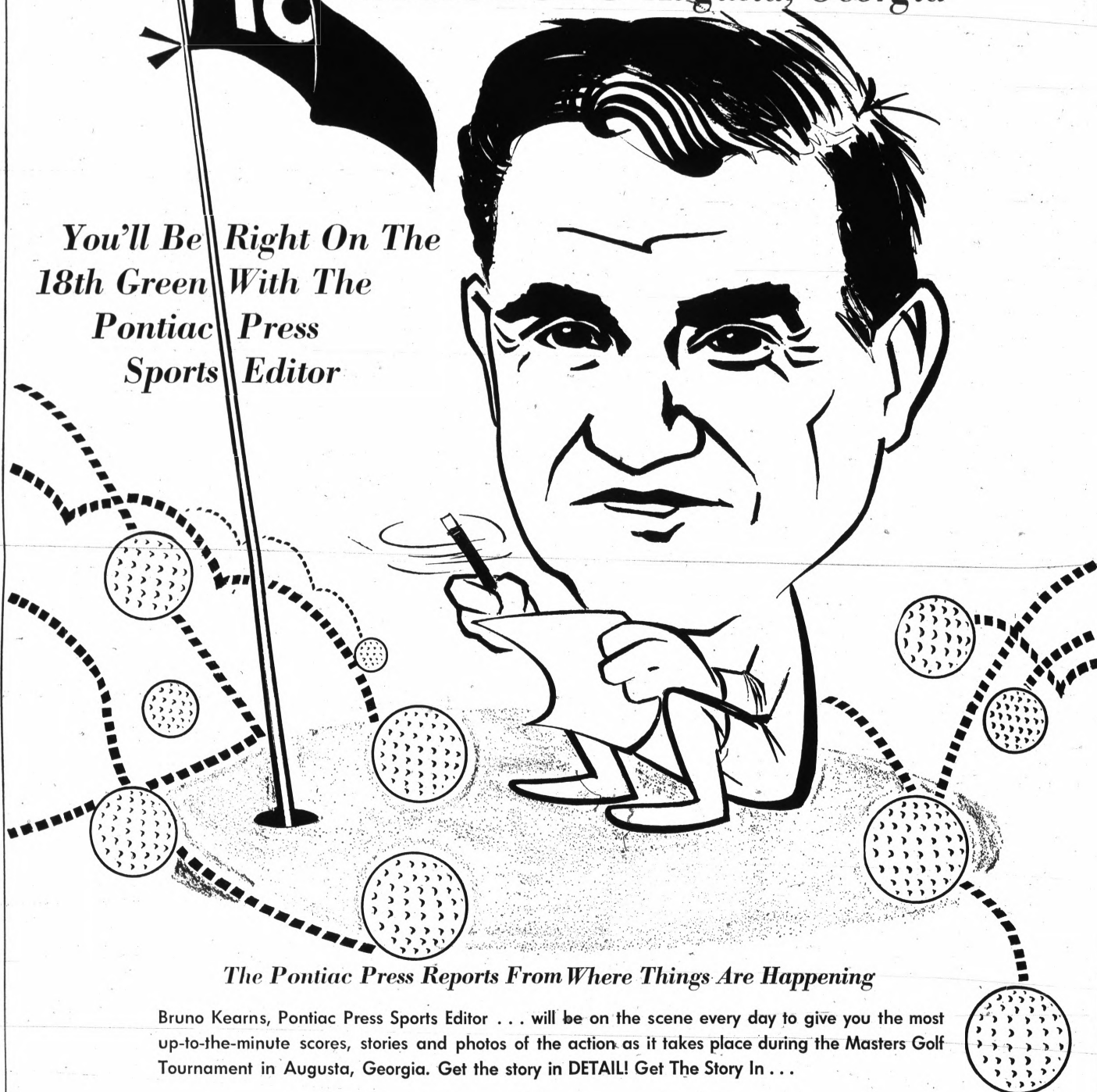
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Outstanding 1968 Features...Same Wonderful Flame...See Your Gas Range Dealer, Today!

Bruno Kearns, Reports Direct From The Masters *Augusta, Georgia*

*You'll Be Right On The
18th Green With The
Pontiac Press
Sports Editor*



The Pontiac Press Reports From Where Things Are Happening

Bruno Kearns, Pontiac Press Sports Editor . . . will be on the scene every day to give you the most up-to-the-minute scores, stories and photos of the action as it takes place during the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Georgia. Get the story in **DETAIL!** Get The Story In . . .

The Pontiac Press

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

DETROIT TIGERS 1968



From the Press Box

By Bruno L. Kearns
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

As Detroit Tiger manager Mayo Smith has expressed all during the recent spring training camp, "It will be the little things we can improve upon and how free we can be from injuries which will be important for us this season."

There's no doubt that injuries and ailments which kept Al Kaline, Willie Horton, Jim Northrup, Gates Brown and Dennis McLain out of the lineup for considerable periods of the time were definite factors in hurting the Tigers' pennant hopes last season.

Assuming that the Tigers will remain more healthy this year, then the biggest of the "little things" of which Mayo Smith speaks will be the way the Tigers handle themselves on the base paths and how well they can contain the opposition in this same category.

Speed is something the Tigers don't have in running the bases. During the Grapefruit League season their movements on the base paths left a lot to be desired, offensively and defensively.

At mid-point of the 30 Grapefruit League games, they had only one stolen base. They finished with a total of five, quite an anemic figure in view of the fact that many of the opposing pitchers and catchers were not first liners.

THESE "LITTLE THINGS"

Going from first to third, or from second to home, and advancing runners on sacrifice plays or infield choice plays have been weak points and some major "little things" which can be pennant factors in 1968.

Defensively on the base paths, the run down and trap play against opposing runners have not been effective despite many afternoons of drills held by Smith during spring training.

On several occasions, it has taken the Tigers as many as eight relays to tag trapped runners and some were able to get away and back to their bases, eventually leading to runs.

But, the debits are stronger than the liabilities for a Tiger pennant in 1968.

STRONG POINTS

Earl Wilson, Denny McLain, Mickey Lolich and Joe Sparrina give the Tigers a strong rotation on the mound, with Jeffy John Hiller and rookie southpaw Les Cain, a very promising prospect, available as 5th starters and long relievers.

The bullpen, considered as a problem, may not be as weak as it appears. It has youth and strong arms with Fred Lasher, Dennis Ribant, Pat Dobson and newcomers Jon Warden and Daryl Patterson.

In the bullpen it may not be the arms of these young hurlers but, the mistakes they make because of inexperience which may cause problems.

Strong bats in at least six positions with Dick McAuliffe, Al Kaline, Willie Horton, Jim Northrup, Norm Cash and Bill Freehan, along with Mickey Stanley and Ed Mathews, should be able to carry the batting weaknesses at the bottom of the lineup.

Horton, who appears recovered from his Achilles operation, can have the biggest batting year of his career. The ever-consistent Kaline needs to stay healthy; Northrup needs to stay consistent; Cash needs to regain his confidence and Freehan must continue to be the spark to the team's morale.

Stanley a fine defensive outfielder with better speed than most anyone in the starting lineup, proved after his 289 season in 1966 he could be a consistent hitter and bigger asset to the team if given more regular duties, regardless where they may be.

Mathews' value is without question as he proved in the stretch of 1967 and when his bat is needed whether he plays third or first base the Tigers couldn't ask for a better man to bring into the lineup.

All in all, Tiger fans would have to go a long way back to find a better balanced Detroit team than the 1968 club. The final answer lies in the question, "How strong is their desire to win in '68." And in pro sports this can't be considered as one of those "little things."

Bengals Strong AL Favorites for '68

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1968

C-1

SPORTS

Kearns Selects Pittsburgh as Foe in October

Detroit vs. St. Louis!
That's how the majority of pre-season forecasts are picking the teams for the 1968 World Series.

Neither, however, is expected to run away with their respective pennants in the American and National Leagues.

Both races are expected to resemble the hectic American League chase of 1967 with the Tigers, Baltimore Orioles, Minnesota Twins and Chicago White Sox battling in closest quarters in their league and the Cardinals getting their toughest challenge from the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates in the National Loop.

It might be wishful thinking, but from the Pontiac Press corner it will be the Tigers vs. the Pirates in October, says sports editor Bruno Kearns.

It doesn't seem likely that the Boston Red Sox, who pulled the "impossible" last year against 100-odd odds, can do it again especially in view of the absence of Jim Lonergan, victim of a skiing accident last winter, and the doubts of Tony Conigliaro playing due to repeated eye troubles.

ORIOLES STRONG

Baltimore has a solid hitting ball club and is strong at all positions except for some question marks in the pitching department.

Chicago can add Tommy Davis to its hitting department which has never been real productive, but the White Sox are strong on the mound and in the bullpen. Jim Kaat's elbow injury could be a big difference for the Twins who are loaded with power and speed on the base paths and if any team could be called a darkhorse it could be the young and improving California Angels.

The Tigers have a couple weak bats in the infield but the young relief pitchers who showed so well during Grapefruit Circuit play could alleviate what was considered a problem in the bullpen.

Les Cain, Jon Warden and Daryl Patterson are all fine prospects among the young bullpen crew.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati's fate in the National League last year was similar to Detroit's.

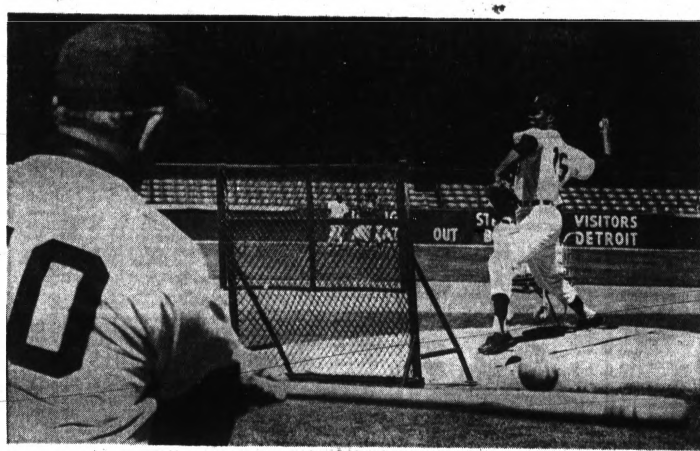
The Redlegs' pennant drive died in midseason when a rash of injuries hit the ball club. This year's team has an array of power, lots of speed and great potential in the pitching corps headed by Jim Maloney, Mel Queen, Gary Nolan, Mike Pappas and Ted Abernathy.

The Pirates folded last year because their pitchers failed to live up to their potential, but the Bucs are considered to have the most fearsome hitting attack in the league and speed to burn. Jim Bunning is expected to rejuvenate the mound crew.

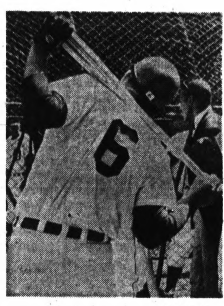
Of course, the defending champion Cardinals who ran away with it by 10 1/2 games last year are still pretty much intact. Need anyone say more.

These are the various forecasts for the 1968 pennant race:

ASSOCIATED PRESS FORECAST	
American League	National League
1. Detroit	1. Cincinnati
2. Baltimore	2. St. Louis
3. Chicago	3. Pittsburgh
4. Minnesota	4. San Francisco
5. California	5. Los Angeles
6. Cleveland	6. Chicago
7. New York	7. Houston
8. Washington	8. Philadelphia
9. Oakland	9. New York
10. New York	10. New York
UNITED PRESS FORECAST	
American League	National League
1. Detroit	1. Cincinnati
2. Baltimore	2. St. Louis
3. Chicago	3. Pittsburgh
4. Minnesota	4. San Francisco
5. California	5. Los Angeles
6. Cleveland	6. Chicago
7. New York	7. Houston
8. Washington	8. Philadelphia
9. Oakland	9. New York
10. New York	10. New York
NEWSPAPER INTER-STATE FORECAST	
American League	National League
1. Detroit	1. Pittsburgh
2. Baltimore	2. Cincinnati
3. Chicago	3. St. Louis
4. Minnesota	4. San Francisco
5. California	5. Los Angeles
6. Cleveland	6. Chicago
7. New York	7. Houston
8. Washington	8. Philadelphia
9. Oakland	9. New York
10. New York	10. New York



HAVING A BALL—While pitcher Earl Wilson takes a brief turn on the mound, coach Tony Cuccinello chops a few grounders to the infielders during a workout yesterday at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. Wilson will start against the Boston Red Sox in the 1968 baseball opener tomorrow in Detroit.



AP Wirephoto

LIMBERING UP—Detroit Tigers' Al Kaline loosens the muscles as he heads for the batting cage to take a few practice licks during the team's workout at Tiger Stadium in Detroit yesterday.

Swimming 'Hall' Adds 15 Others

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Fifteen persons, including Benjamin Franklin, have been elected to the International Swimming Hall of Fame, it was announced Monday night.

Franklin, the famed printer, author, scientist and public official of the 18th century, was described as America's first internationally famous swimmer, swimming teacher and swimming writer.

Swimming was Franklin's most impressive talent as a young man and he once swam three miles down the Thames River in England.

Buck Dawson, spokesman for the organization, said others elected to the hall of fame by vote of 1,500 swimming coaches included:

Zoltan de Halmay of Hungary, only man to win medals in five Olympics; Dorothy Pointon-Hill, United States, two-time Olympic platform diving champion; George Hodgson, Canada, winner of two gold medals in the 1912 Games; and Dr. Sammy Lee, United States, two-time high diving Olympic winner.

All will be enshrined in the Hall of Fame when its new building is dedicated here in December. Some 71 swimmers have now been elected.

No-Hitter for Captain

Kettering Wins, 7-1

Left-hander Mike Harkey, a lanky senior letterwinner who won two of three decisions last spring, gave Kettering's diamond outlook a shot in the arm with the school's third no-hitter Monday afternoon at Lake Orion.

Harkey fanned 14 and didn't allow a ball out of the infield while taking a 7-1 victory in the Captains' season opener. The loss was Orion's first after a 5-3 victory last week over Clarkson.

Harkey joins Dick Miceli (1966) and Jack McCloud (1967) on the list of WKHS

LAKE ORION (1)		KETTERING (7)	
AB	R	AB	R
McDonald, cf	2	Kearns, ss	3
Bailey, cf	2	Danules, 2b	1
Bretzlaff, 2b	2	Williams, c	4
Powell, 3b	2	Evens, 3b	0
Gault, 1b	2	Burns, 1b	2
Baker, p	0	Harkey, p	2
Schieble, p	0	Vincent, 2b	1
Pennington, if	0	Boiler, if	1
Harp, if	1	Wadsworth, rf	2
Mize, rf	0	Harkey, p	2
Cougar, 3b	1		
Knapp, c	1		
Pennington, if	0		
Robertson, ss	1		
Shaw, ss	1		
Totals		25 7 4	
Lake Orion		000 010 0-1 0-4	

RBI—Burns 2, Danules, Kearns. Pitching: BAKER, schedule (10) and Knapp, Pennington (6), MIKE HARKEY and Virgil Williams.

Burial Set Wednesday for Clark in Scotland

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—The body of Jim Clark, one of the world's greatest racing drivers, was brought back to his native Scotland early today.

A chartered plane brought the 32-year-old Clark's body from Frankfurt.

Thousands of saddened Scots were expected to turn out for the funeral Wednesday.

Clark, world driving champion in 1963 and 1965, was killed when his car skidded off the track and somersaulted into a woods at West Germany's Hockenheim track Sunday.

Muskegon Triumphs

MUSKEGON (AP)—Two goals by Bob Smith—one on a penalty shot—led Muskegon to a 4-2 victory over the Dayton Gems Monday night in the second game of a best-of-seven International Hockey League playoff series.

It was the second win in the series for the Mohawks.

hurlers posting no-hitters. Ironically, Miceli was the catcher for McCloud's hitless gem last year.

Virgil Williams, returning to the Captains' diamond squad after sitting out his junior season, caught Harkey's strong performance and scored from second base on a squeeze bunt.

The bases were loaded and the runners were moving when Jim Burns dropped his squeeze bunt. When the Dragons' defense loafed in retiring the batter at first base, Williams kept running and brought in the second run on the play.

Joe Danules' single and sacrifice fly plated two runs for the winners. WKHS visits West Bloomfield today.

Bengals Putting Stanley at First

Right-hand hitter Mickey Stanley, who has been battling for a starting job with the Detroit Tigers, will get that assignment at least for opening day tomorrow when the Tigers play host to the American League champion Boston Red Sox.

A crowd bettering 50,000, largest in over a decade, is expected for the opener which was delayed one day because of the state of emergency proclamation instituted by Gov. George Romney.

Stanley finished the Grapefruit Circuit as the hottest hitter on the Tigers' squad and manager Mayo Smith indicated today that Mickey would replace left-hand hitters Norm Cash and Ed Mathews at first base against southpaw starter Dick Ellsworth of the Red Sox.

Earl Wilson is scheduled to start for the Tigers against Ellsworth, who was obtained over the winter in a trade with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Smith also announced that Dennis McLain would pitch Thursday with Jose Santiago as Boston's probable starter.

Stanley, who batted .200 in 1966 as a regular center fielder, then lost the job to Jim Northrup. Last year, in a reserve role, he batted only .210.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 6)

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		EAST (D)
♠K1096	♥AK1032	♠J87
♦5	♣KQ8	♥AK7
♠A54	♥876	♦AK4
♦862	♣AK7	♠A64
♠J103	♥AK4	
SOUTH		WEST
♠32	♥QJ87	♠A54
♦QJ10943	♥876	♥876
♠9752	♣AK7	♦862
	♠A64	♠J103

North-South Vulnerable
West North East South
1 N.T. Pass
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Dbl 2 ♥ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Dbl Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠J

By Oswald and
JAMES JACOBY

Jan Barna writes from Montreal, "Knowing your sense of humor, I thought you might appreciate what happened in our weekly duplicate game at the Chateau Bridge Club. "I was sitting South and my wife North. East opened one no-trump, but I wasn't paying much attention and thought that he had passed. When West passed also and my partner bid two clubs, I thought she had opened with a forcing bid. Incidentally, her two-club bid was the Landy Convention showing both majors.

"When I replied two diamonds, West doubled. I don't know exactly why, but I guess he didn't really have any reason to do so. Anyway, my wife bid two hearts and, in typical husband fashion, I jumped to three no-trump. East doubled and West opened the jack of clubs. "Dummy's queen lost to East's ace and a club came back. West played the 10 and I was in dummy with the king. I led a diamond, taken by East's king. A third club was won by my nine and I cleared the diamond suit. East had no defense at this point and, for want of seeing anything better to do, led another diamond.

"I cashed my diamonds and the last club while discarding down to the ace-king-10 of hearts in dummy. East made the mistake of letting a heart go, so I overtook my queen of hearts and made an overtrick at my silly doubled contract. "My wife asked if I were crazy to bid three no-trump against an opening no-trump with my five points, and for the first time I realized that I had not heard the opening bid.

"The best I could do was to apologize to my wife and our unfortunate opponents, but I did not give back the top score."

We have heard of many instances of a player not hearing an opening bid. Most of the time, the result is catastrophic. We are glad to learn that this time the failure to pay attention was well-rewarded.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠KQJ9765 ♥A52 ♦10 886
What do you do now?
A—Pass. You told your story, when you bid three spades.
TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass and your partner doubles. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Catholics Plan Interracial Talks

DETROIT (AP)—Black power, the white church, and Christian ministry in the ghetto and suburbs will be the central theme of the Catholic Clergy Conference of the Interracial Apostolate in Detroit April 16-18. Among the speakers will be the Most Rev. John F. Dearden, Roman Catholic archbishop of Detroit, and the Rev. Albert B. Cleage Jr., pastor of the Shrine of the Black Madonna and a black power advocate in Detroit.

THE BETTER HALF



"That looks like something that popped out of a saucer-spinner and said, 'Take me to your leader.'"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Wednesday
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Changes occur at pace of work. Your routine at home or office undergoes transformation. Be caught off guard. Some methods are to be discarded. Rise with the tide.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Distant relative could ask favor you regard as impossible. Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. Don't try to hang on to past look to future. Accent progress.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conditions at home may shake you. What you are used to undergoes change. It irritates, but it also gives you a new perspective. Use what you enjoy renovation. Be considerate of one who is disturbed.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): How you live now leads one demands to live could create dilemma. Be willing to make drastic adjustment. If open-minded, you accomplish more than if stubborn. Act accordingly.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Home appliances, products related to your comfort are emphasized. What you spend, what you can afford, where you live. Be realistic. Beware facts. Disregard false flattery.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some may criticize you for unorthodox dress, expressions, ideas. Key today is to accept change. Don't try to hang on to what appears tradition. Instead, highlight progress.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some notions which were preconceived are due to change. Financial pressure today plays prominent role. You gain you lose when one phase is finished. Study VIRGO now.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high but some of your closest associates are extremely restless. Put across viewpoint but don't appear arrogant. Winner in case of balance. Be gracious winner.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Factor which irritates, close neighbor, kept concealed is likely to be lost. Little added knowledge. Don't cast first stone unless you achieve mature understanding.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis continues on travel plans which are subject to change. Friend provides report which causes you to revise long-range action. Could affect publications, written material.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 9, the 100th day of 1968 with 266 to follow.
The moon is between the first quarter and its full phase.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.
On this day in history:
In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox court house in Virginia.
In 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Sweden.
In 1942, Bataan fell to the Japanese after two months of bitter fighting.
In 1963, the nuclear submarine Thresher went down 220 miles east of Boston. All 129 men aboard were lost.

UAW Holds Vote on Detroit Pact

DETROIT (AP)—Striking United Auto Workers union members voted today on whether to ratify a tentative three-year contract with Massey-Ferguson Inc., which has plants in four states. The company, which mainly manufactures farm equipment, and the UAW withheld details of the contract pending the ratification vote.

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



BEEN & MEET



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



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CAPTAIN EASY



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NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



BEEN & MEET



NANCY



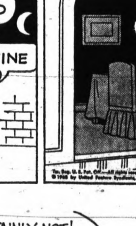
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



BEEN & MEET



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



BEEN & MEET



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



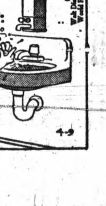
CAPTAIN EASY



BEEN & MEET



NANCY



U.S., N. Viet at Cross-Purposes in Approach to Peace Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — On the basis of their public positions the United States and North Vietnam are working at cross-purposes in their different approaches to Vietnam peace talks.

North Vietnam wants preliminary discussions on when President Johnson will end the rest of the bombing of its territory.

Before ending the rest of the bombing, however, Johnson wants to know whether North Vietnam will level off its heavy infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam.

Without some assurance on this point, administration officials say, Johnson would consider it militarily dangerous to stop the limited bombing of the North still permitted under his March 31 order.

Thus the prospects for successful peace talks are regarded in Washington as essentially discouraging at the moment de-

spite the speed of diplomatic developments between Washington and Hanoi during the last 10 days.

But public positions can be changed in private bargaining.

North Vietnam's position was made official in its reply Monday to a U.S. message of April 3 notifying Hanoi that Johnson was prepared to establish contact with representatives of North Vietnam.

and some officials believe an accommodation on the bombing issue may be possible.

North Vietnam's position was made official in its reply Monday to a U.S. message of April 3 notifying Hanoi that Johnson was prepared to establish contact with representatives of North Vietnam.

Johnson plans to send Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman to handle the first phase of preliminary discussions on how to get full-scale peace talks started.

The date and place for these discussions have not been agreed upon. The United States had suggested Geneva; North

Vietnam proposed Phnom Penh, Cambodia, where the United States does not have an embassy. Rangoon, Burma, is considered a possible compromise, but neither of the other sites has been finally ruled out.

The U.S. reply to the message from Hanoi, which the White House announced Monday, is expected to be sent in the immediate future. Present indi-

cations are that the reply will deal primarily with a date and place for Harriman and the North Vietnamese representative to meet, rather than with the issues to be discussed.

The North Vietnamese message was not made public but was reported to be substantially the same as the public statement of position made by For-

eign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh in an interview with CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood and broadcast Monday by Hanoi radio.

Trinh said his government was ready to have an ambassador meet the U.S. representative in Phnom Penh or some other acceptable place.

"In the course of this con-

tact," he said, "the American aide will specify the date when the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the DRV will become effective; then the two sides will reach agreement on the date, place and level of the formal talks between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States."

News Analysis

For Commando Raids

Israel Vows to Retaliate

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli military sources threatened Jordan today with more hit-and-run raids if Arab commandos continue their sabotage raids in Israel and areas the Israelis seized in the 1967 war.

The Israeli army said it ex-

cised the right of hot pursuit Monday for the first time after troops caught a band of Arab commandos in the Negev Desert and chased them 20 miles into Jordan. Military sources said it was likely the Israelis would use

the same tactics again if the occasion arose.

In Monday's action, helicopters flew the Israeli troops into Jordan to attack a commando headquarters. The Israeli army said its troops withdrew after inflicting a number of casualties and blowing up a house.

Jordan claimed that the Israelis attempted an invasion with armored vehicles and helicopter troops "covered by a thick umbrella of Israeli jets." But were chased back. An Israeli army spokesman said this was "ridiculous — there were definitely no armor or planes involved, only a few helicopters."

HUSSEIN SUPPORT
Commenting on Israel's employment of hot pursuit, the influential Tel Aviv newspaper Haaretz pointed out that Jordan's King Hussein has said he is duty-bound to support the Arab saboteurs.

"If so," the paper said, "Israel has the right to defend itself in any way it finds efficient. The border therefore will be open in both directions — not only from east to west."

Both Israel and Jordan submitted protest letters to the U.N. Security Council accusing each other of aggression. But neither requested a council meeting.

Headless Corpse

DETROIT (AP) — The headless body of an unidentified female was recovered Monday from the Detroit River at the foot of Third Avenue, police said. She was not immediately identified.



Ground breaking service was held on Sunday, April 7 at 3 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, 60 State Street for a new church building. Officiating in the ceremony: Rev. U. B. Godman, pastor, Dr. E. W. Martin, District Superintendent, William P. Lindhout, Architect, Roy Murphy, Steve Cannon, and Leon Kauffman of the building committee. It is expected that the church will be ready for use in the fall of this year.

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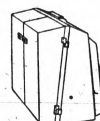
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Junior Editors Quiz on
BIRD EGGS

QUESTION: What is a bird's egg made of?

ANSWER: A bird's egg is a snug casing in which the embryo chick begins to develop. The rigid shell consists chiefly of carbonate of lime which, besides protecting the embryo, gives it calcium for bone-building purposes.

The egg shell is thin and porous so that air and water may pass through. A good-sized air supply soon forms inside.

The most important part inside a new egg is the little germ on the upper surface of the central yellow yolk. This develops into the embryo which later becomes the chick. The yolk and the white outside it serve as food—exactly right for the developing bird. Warmth is another thing needed. The mother provides this as she sits on her eggs.

The big egg in our picture is that of a peapod, the huge bird to the right. This gigantic creature, weighing up to 1,000 pounds, is now extinct, but once lived on the island of Madagascar off the African coast, so recently that several eggs have been preserved.

You will probably have recognized the tiniest egg, that of the hummingbird. Newly born hummer chicks are so small that four of them can fit comfortably in the bowl of a teaspoon.

Lenten Guideposts—36

Foster Mother Assures Child of God's Love

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 36th in a series of 40 articles to be published by The Pontiac Press during Lent telling personal stories of faith in action in the lives of sincere people. Some contributors are famous, others relatively unknown.)

By THELMA KIDDLE

Housewife, Portland, Ore.

"Would you be willing to care for a child who desperately needs someone to love her?" the voice on the phone pleaded.

The little girl had been abandoned and the caller, a social worker at the hospital where I had been a nurse, wanted to place her in a good home. As for me, when I had retired just a few weeks before, I had looked forward to unhurried days caring for my twin sons and my husband at our home in Portland, Ore.

Without really intending to, I must have said "yes," because the doorbell rang the next morning and a neglected little morsel named Rosella stood on my doorstep. Her tiny eyes were blue-shadowed in a paper-white face and she ducked when anyone looked in her direction.

We had to be careful of our movements—a sudden change of position and she would recoil as if expecting a blow.

My teen-agers were affectionate kids and they vied to gain Rosella's favor. Gradually she lost her fear.

COME TO LIFE

It thrilled us to see her come to life, put on weight and begin to shout and romp like any happy youngster.

When, therefore, we were asked to take in a couple of little boys whose mother was an alcoholic, we didn't hesitate. Walter and I had never made it to the mission field, but here was a field of service right on our own threshold.

The two little fellows resembled Rosella about as much as porcupines resemble a dewy violet. With secret amusement we watched them drop their dukes as they saw that they were on larger-in-enemy territory. It doesn't take a Solomon to meet a child's need, but you do have to deal honestly with them. They've got to know they can depend on you.

In the 20 years since that first ring of the doorbell we have raised, or partially raised, over 200 children. As the news got around, agencies contacted us, and irresponsible parents who wanted to be free of their kids came knocking at our door. There wasn't a child we felt we could turn down.

MOUNTAINOUS MENDING

One day I drew a breath and counted noses. We had 21 foster children in our house, ranging from 2 to 19.

In a miraculous way the Lord poured out His strength day by day, so that I could meet the demands of a family of this size.

The mending assumed mountainous proportions, of course. I had to wash and iron every day.

I prepared meals like a hotel chef, boiling eggs by the dozen, baking 60 rolls at a time, four loaves of bread, dozens of cookies.

RIVERS OF MILK

We would polish off nine chickens at a meal or a 12-pound roast. Milk flowed like a river, and the 1,300 quarts of fruit and vegetables I canned in the summer would barely last through the year.

Sometimes parents paid for their children's support and sometimes they didn't. A father left his two little girls with us, promising to send a monthly check. He promptly disappeared. A year later he showed up, flat broke. He'd been in prison.

Every one of our 200 has come from a broken home, and every one has become a happy, useful human being. We haven't had any juvenile delinquents—I say it to God's glory.

We hear a lot of talk today about giving a child security, by which people mean freedom from a sense of inferiority or from financial worry.

GOD'S LOVE

Our aim has been to make sure our children know that God loves them and that the safest place for them is in the center of His will. Money can't buy that assurance, and no one who has it can feel inferior. God's love for us gives us a right sense of our own worth.

What has been painful to us is to have a child get well started in the Christian life, and then have him forced back under the old bad influence.

Some time ago a mother, a barmaid, took her two girls after they'd been with us for several years. She kept them for a while, then brought them back.

When I spoke of Sunday school, they looked guilty and miserable. Sharon threw her arms around me. "I hope God won't be mad at us, but we didn't go to Sunday school while we were with Mama. She was always asleep Sunday mornings."

LOVING LETTERS

The loving letters we have from our children who are now living for the Lord all over the Northwest are our rich reward.

Walter and I keep saying we're going to taper off and take things easier, but I wonder...

Maybe some day the doorbell will ring and some little guy will be standing there with an expression that says "nobody wants me," but with a little question in his eyes that says he's still hoping for a miracle.

Will we be able to shut our door in his face? I doubt it.

(Copyright, 1968, Guideposts)

Ships Open Seaway Early

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)—Long waterway are open. The target date had been April 15. The Quebecs was the first upbound vessel to clear the St. Lambert Lock at Montreal Monday morning. It is bound for the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. said Monday Gary, Ind., with a load of iron all sections of the 2,342-mile ore.

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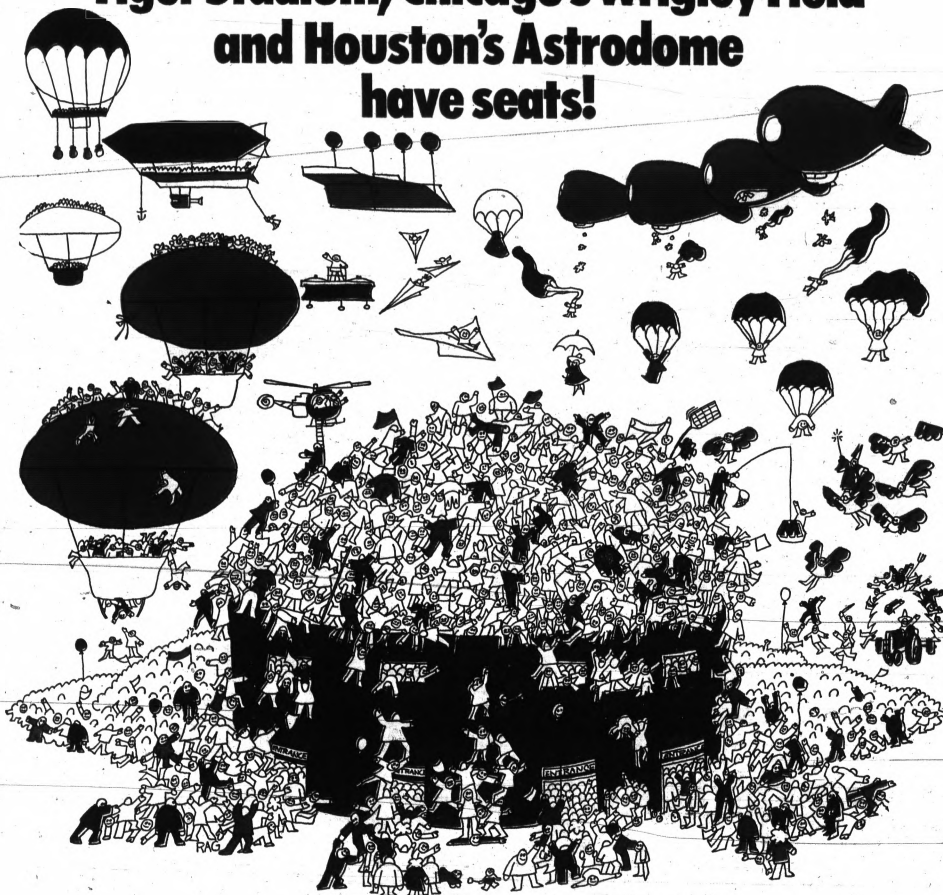
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Pontiac Press Photo

TIGHT FIT — Waterford Kettering High School juniors Donna Furlong (left) and Janet Barton try packing a suitcase just to see how much gear they can plan on taking to summer journalism workshops. Donna is Kettering's 1968-69 editor of the Tri-School News, and Janet is next year's editor of Kettering's yearbook, Kismet.

For Yearbook, Tri-School News

Kettering Editors Appointed

Waterford Kettering's Kismet and Tri-School News have editors at last!

The 1968-69 editors were chosen by Stephen Hubbell, journalism instructor. Heading the yearbook staff will be Janet Barton, editor-in-chief, with Donna Furlong, editor-in-chief for the newspaper.

Janet, who has studied journalism since ninth grade, is business manager for this year's staff. After graduation she plans to attend a business school in the area.

Also having journalism experience since ninth grade, Donna is correspondent to The Pontiac Press. Upon graduation from high school she hopes to attend Central Michigan University.

Both girls have the goal of "All American" in mind for their respective projects.

'VERY CAPABLE'

When asked about his expectations for next year, Hubbell said, "Proven by past experience they should be very capable as editors in next year's publications."

Managing editors will be Bob James on yearbook, and Linda McClure, newspaper.

Radio classes at Kettering are busy preparing programs to be presented over the public address system during morning announcements.

Heading the weekly news will be Judy

Francis. Erica Schaefer is in charge of the international news.

TALENT SHOWCASE

A "Kettering Showcase" is being planned to allow students and teachers to display their talents on the air.

There will be a meeting for Parent Band Boosters tonight at 7 in the west cafeteria.

The final tryouts for next year's junior varsity cheer-leading squad will be held tomorrow night.

Tomorrow is also the last day for students to register for the American College Testing (ACT). Test day is May 11. Further information may be obtained in the counseling area.

Thursday a representative for Suomi College, Hancock, will be at Kettering, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Any Girls' Athletic Association or Letter Club member interested in going to the May 19 Detroit Tigers doubleheader, should sign up. The fee must be paid by Thursday.

State Hospital Volunteers meet at Kettering Thursday night. The group meets at the hospital once a month to play games with the children and participate in other activities. The evening is open to all interested students.

Ona Lee was chosen the Hawaiian Princess of Kettering. She was crowned at the recent luau. Easter vacation begins Friday. There will be no school the following week.

44 Rochester Students Plan to Tour France

By KARIN HEADLEE

Forty-four Rochester High School students will visit France this summer on the Foreign Language League School Program.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Anastas Pazevic, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Case, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Murray, the students will leave for Paris July 1.

On the study tour, the group will visit Roux to see ancient castles and scenery, tour Antibes, and spend two weeks on the Riviera.

Pazevic says of the trip, "I have planned an educational and cultural tour of France and intend to show the students as much as possible during their eight-week stay in France."

The newly formed Dramatics Club will present two one-act plays to gain acting experience. Karen Ford will direct "Loves in Fashion" which involves a mix-up in wedding packages. Eventually, the girls decide to wear jeans to the wedding.

ENCHANTED PALACE

Holly McDuff and Kurt Waltz will direct "Rainbow Palace." This play revolves around a prince who lives in an enchanted palace.

The club has discussed presenting the plays for the junior highs and the elementary schools, but no definite plan has been made.

April 29, members of the French Club will go to the Vineyards for a full-course dinner of French cuisine. During the meal, they will listen to a speech and demonstration by a French wine connoisseur. He will discuss the selection and varieties of French wine.

Mrs. James Laidig, club sponsor, will chaperone the evening.

NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the French Club are Mike Spink, president; Sue Couture, vice president; Debbie Burns, treasurer; and Holly McDuff, recording secretary.

Robert Turco, faculty member, is taking applications for next year's Co-Op program.

The program is designed to help students obtain jobs in their interested vocational fields.

To join the Co-Op program, students must be at least 16 years old and a junior or senior.

PCH Forensic Team Wins Saginaw Valley Tourney

By KATHY MCCLURE

Pontiac Central High School's forensic team took first place at the Saginaw Valley Forensics Tournament last week. Mike Lee placed first in boys' oratory while Beatrice Wright took first in girls' oratory.

Taking second place readings were Bev Bacak, serious interpretive reading; Chris Lewis, boys' oratory; and Carol Semper, girls' extemporé.

Others who qualified for the finals were Barb Johnson, Garry Durfee, Verna Katip, and Jan Godoshian.

Central is challenging the two-party system. The American Philosophical Party has been organized by senior Anita Crone.

English teacher Lew Hayner is running for president of the United States on this new party's ticket.

Campaign slogans include "He's a Lew-Lew," "We know where he sits — on his desk," and "A bicycle in every garage."

Besides the slogans, campaign buttons carry Hayner's favorite expressions, such as "I'll be darned!" and "Collect your followers."

When asked if he were really running for president, Hayner replied, "Yes, I'm running anywhere I can run to. My motto is run and duck!"

CO-OP POWWOW

Fifteen retail co-op students from Central attended the annual Michigan Distributive Education Clubs of America Leadership Conference with advisers William Rogers and Ralph Roisel.

Students spent most of the day in retail workshops and competition. Jim Humphries entered the sales demonstration contest; Charles Graham, public speaking; and Ray Hibbs, job interview.

An award banquet ended the day.

Dr. Vishambhai Patel, a resident surgeon at Pontiac General Hospital, recently spoke to Michael Kenney's Asian history class. The doctor will spend another year and a half in America before returning to India.

Mardi Gras Is Planned for St. Lawrence High

By JANICE VAN DEN BROUCK

The Mardi Gras at St. Lawrence High School will be held on the afternoon of May 8.

Bernuda shorts may be worn on that day.

The Mardi Gras will consist of games, raffles and a dance. The event is sponsored by the Student Council.

Lapeer

By JUANITA KLINE

The Lapeer Senior High mixed chorus will present "Carmen," an opera in four acts by Georges Bizet in the multipurpose room April 30 and May 1 and 2.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the chorus.

The story takes place in Seville in the year 1825. The beautiful gypsy girl, Carmen will be played by Shelley Moore.

Others in the cast include Ron French, Don Jose; Linda Geirs, Micaela; and Phil Pierson, Escamillo.

Sacred Heart

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

Seven members of the junior class of St. Academy of the Sacred Heart will tour Europe this summer.

Annette Connell, Debbie Brown, Teresa Fiaschetti, Cobie Gladwin, Jane Foley, Julie Predhomme and Marty Taylor, will join the Cranbrook tour under the direction of Ronald Krash of Kingswood School.

They will leave June 25 and return Aug. 14.

Milford

By SALLIE QUEEN

The kettle at Milford High is boiling up events for the coming months of April and May. Still in the bubbling stage are plans for a concert entitled "Spring Sing," to be presented by the MHS Choir May 22-23.

An all-senior class party is planned April 26. After the evening's hayride, the class will square dance and enjoy refreshments.

One-hundred thirty three seniors will travel to New York May 7 to visit Radio City, Lincoln Center and a Broadway play, "Hello Dolly."

Varsity cheerleaders are holding work sessions for all girls who would like to be on the squad next year. The sessions will be held on April 10 and 26.

The Junior class held its splash party Saturday, at Oakland University.

Cranbrook

By DAVID DYE

Cranbrook received its first taste of rhythmic gymnastics yesterday afternoon.

Women from the SNLL, Finland's Women's Physical Education Association, used gymnastic movements to interpret music in their performance at Cranbrook's auditorium.

Coming all the way from Helsinki, Finland, this group has received acclaim all over the world. It has performed in places like Cairo, Berlin and Washington D. C.

SNLL uses the new developed method of rhythmic gymnastics to eliminate both physical and mental inhibitions and to free gymnasts to develop poise for expression in gymnastics.

In their performance, the SNLL girls used different instruments, like tambourines, hoops and cymbals, and dances to show the grace and beauty of movement attained from rhythmic gymnastics.

Roundup of School News

Lady of Mercy

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Valdicatorians of Our Lady of Mercy High School for the class of 1968 have been chosen.

They are Pam Adams, Pat Cusick and Mary Lou Caspers, all with 4.0 averages.

Salutatorian is Elizabeth Truly with a 3.97 average.

Members of Mercy's Junior Classical League (JCL) traveled to the University of Michigan recently for the 18th annual JCL State Convention.

The girls, along with 4,000 other high school students throughout the state, participated in workshops and contests.

BLUE RIBBONS

Mercy students awarded blue ribbons were Barb Usas, poetry at third level; Ann Burke, Terry Ehlers, Tom Ausum, Sheila Grinn, Mary Perrone, Kathy McNeely, Kathy Walsh and Pat Zietla, communication arts.

Their project, entitled, "Why Latin?" stressed the positive side of taking Latin and the interesting activities in which Latin club members participate.

Mercy was awarded the editorship of Michigan Torch, official newsletter of the Michigan JCL.

Diane Hartsell will be editor. Mercy's JCL officers are Joanne Syrek, president; Mary Anne Madden, vice president; Sue Casby, secretary; Judy Malloy, treasurer. Sister Marjorie Marie RSM is sponsor.

Adelphign

By RENEE KEMP

This past week, the students of Adelpian Academy hosted Elder Harold Jewkes and his wife. He conducted the Week of Prayer.

Yesterday, physics students attended the Cobo Hall science fair.

Two student-teachers, Ray Davis and John Kantor, are presently teaching at Adelpian. Davis is the assistant in music and Kantor in physical education. They came to us from Andrews University.

Brother Rice

By GARY MILLER

Underclassmen of Brother Rice High School will wind up their annual three-day school retreat tomorrow.

This year, the retreat consists mostly of panel discussions. Members of the panels are the faculty, priests, sisters, men and women from the community, girls from Marian High School, and some seniors from Brother Rice.

Brother E. B. Castellanos is in charge of the retreat.

At the recent Brother Rice Model United States Senate outstanding performances were cited.

Commendation awards were given to Brother Rice students Jim McGowan, and Russ Monaghan.

OTHER AWARDS

Best performance awards were granted Brother Rice's Jeff Browning, first; Bob Mulchrone, first runner-up;

Jim Stoepler, second runner-up; and Mike Jackson, fourth runner-up.

Best research award went to Tom Westerheide while the best state display went to Mike Jackson and Jack Bennett who represented Alaska.

The best state award went to Indiana's team, Tom Westerheide and Steve Palms.

Country Day

By SHARON BERRIDGE

The Citizenship Honor Roll of Bloomfield Country Day includes four fourth graders — Sally Bricker, Terry Finkel, Big Forshee and Tina Spitzler.

Karen Bentley, Dana Carnick, Helen Freeman and Karen Rubens represent the 10th grade.

Juniors are Janet Ivory, Janet Jones, Shari Lightstone and Paula Swayze. Sue Adams, Gail Bewick, Mary Ann Bricker, Kit Butcher, Andrea Carnick, Liz Goldin, Wendy Mitchell and Nancy Russ comprise the senior list.

ACADEMIC ROLL

Shari Lightstone is on the high academic honor roll. Susan Adams, Maggie Cannon, Wendy Davidson, Dawn Forshee, Dawn Higley, Laurin Izner, Jan Lucas, Almee Robbins, Karen Rubens and Meli Zekakis are on the lower honor roll.

Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Formation of a "Conscience Party" with its own platform and presidential candidate along with the assassination of the vice president heightened the excitement during the annual Brother Rice Model Senate last weekend.

Marian High School upperclassmen assumed the role of 45 of the 100 senators for the weekend of activity and debate.

The weekend had its rewards, however, and those who had shown outstanding performance and research were awarded medals Sunday evening.

Marian took six of the 18 awards. Ann Marie Tracey, Michigan; Sally Young, South Carolina; and Pat Polmeare, New York, were trophy winners.

Ann Therese Darin, Massachusetts; Kathi Hoener, Republican minority leader from Illinois; and Ruth Fitzpatrick, also from Illinois, received commendation medals.

Only one bill, proposed by Pat Polmeare, was discussed on the General Assembly floor. Dealing with representation for Washington, D.C., it was referred to a subcommittee.

A hypothetical white paper was presented to the senators Sunday afternoon, revealing that two 50-megaton bombs had been dropped on Kie Sanh, presumably by the People's Republic of China.

CALLED FOR VOTE

Vice President Tom McNaught called for a vote of confidence in the president.

After a 43-11 affirmative vote was delivered, Tom announced that the president had been unanimously disabled. The fate of the country now lay in Tom's hands.

Declaring "I won't let this country rest in such incompetent hands," Sen. Steve O'Sullivan shot the vice president. Moderators were Sister Veronika and Bernard Cowan.

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hardtop, Blue and white finish
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and whitewash paint.
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invertible, V-8, automatic, bucket seats, heater, whitewalls. One of the nicest.	\$1195
Come!	
hardtop, Golden beauty with all vinyl automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$1495
Bonneville	
top, Forest green beauty, all white black vinyl vinyl bucket seats, air central, power steering and brakes, power low mileage garage kept one owner	\$1895
G	
blue beauty with matching bucket lid, heater, whitewalls, rad line firs.	\$1395
Custom	
automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. An	\$1095
Ar.	
top, A lime frost beauty with all black bucket seats, console, black vinyl top	\$2095

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WML-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) R - Movie: "The Kid from Left Field" (1953)
Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft, Lloyd Bridges, Richard Egan, Fess Parker.
(9) R - Dennis the Menace
(50) R - Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Sing Hi-Sing Lo
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R - C - F Troop
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) R - What's New

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) To Be Announced
(56) R - Munsters
(56) C - Spectrum - Most common of all injuries, a burn, are discussed.

7:30 (2) R - Dakarti

Judy swaps jobs with space-bound chimp.

(4) C - Weekend

(7) R - C - Garrison

Gorillas - The band tries to smuggle a defecting scientist child out of Germany.

(50) R - I Love Lucy

(56) Piano Recital

8:00 (4) C - Jerry Lewis - Guests are Mel Tormé and Nanette Fabray.

(50) R - C - Hazel

(56) U.S.A.

8:30 (2) R - Red Skelton

Arthur Godfrey and the Harper's Bizarre guests.

(7) C - It Takes a Thief

Mundy goes into Bulgaria in an effort to rescue child of defecting scientist. Ina Balin guest-stars.

(9) C - (Special) Stanley

Cup Hockey: Montreal at Boston

(50) R - Honeymoners

(56) Conversations

8:55 (9) C - News

9:00 (4) R - C - Movie: "Bedtime Story" (1964)

Marlon Brando ventures into comedy in this story about two men on the French Riviera.

(50) R - Perry Mason

Publisher runs into trouble. Linden Chiles and Barbara Hale are featured.

(56) The Life

9:30 (2) R - C - Good

Morning, World - Lewises get involved in hassle at court.

(7) R - C - N.Y.P.D. - Detectives match wits with extra ordinary manslaughter suspect.

(56) R - Conversation

This new TV concept combines two art forms: the documentary and the Lewis' "Babbitt" and John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" are used in this presentation.

(7) - (Special) - Ernie

Kovacs - A potpourri of Kovacs' comedy is presented.

(50) C - Les Crane

10:30 (9) Public Eye

(56) Beethoven Concert

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(50) R - Movie: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (1939)

FBI agents attempt to crack Nazi spy ring in Germany. Edward G. Robinson, George Sanders.

11:30 (2) R - Movie: "Lady Possession" (1952)

Young woman, lying in hospital, looks back on past. James Mason, June Havoc

(7) C - Johnny Carson

(4) C - Joey Bishop

Totie Fields is guest hostess.

(9) R - Movie: "Green

TV Features

SPECTRUM, 7 p.m. (56)

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY, 8:30 p.m. (9)

GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL, 10 p.m. (2)

E. R. NIE KOVACS, 10 p.m. (7)

JOEY BISHOP, 11:30 p.m. (7)

Scarff (1954) Michael Redgrave, Ann Todd

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News

(56) Window on the World

1:30 (2) R - Highway Patrol

(4) C - PDQ

2:00 (2) R - Naked City

2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene

5:50 (2) C - News

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester

(4) Classroom

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C - Ed Allen

7:00 (4) C - Today

(7) C - Morning Show

7:30 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (9) Upside Town

8:30 (2) R - Mister Ed

(7) R - Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom" (Part 2)

(9) Bonnie Boudry

9:00 (2) C - Merv Griffin

(4) C - Steve Allen

(9) C - Bozo

9:05 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabages and Kings

9:50 (56) Art Lesson

10:00 (4) C - Snap Judgment

(7) C - Virginia Graham

10:05 (56) Reason and Read

10:15 (56) Science Is Discontinuous

10:25 (4) C - News

10:30 (2) R - C - Beverly Hillsbillies

(4) C - Concentration

(7) C - Dick Cavett

10:50 (56) Yoga for Health

10:55 (56) Children's Hour

10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (2) R - Andy of Mayberry

(4) C - Personality

(50) R - Little Rascals

11:15 (9) Canadian Schools

11:20 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke

(4) C - Hollywood Squares

11:45 (9) Chezy Helene

11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) R - Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(50) R - Movie: "One More Tomorrow" (1946)

Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, Jack Carson.

12:25 (2) C - Fashions

12:30 (2) - Search for Tomorrow

(4) C - Eye Guess

(7) R - Treasure Isle

(9) R - Movie: "Arise My Love" (1940)

Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Dennis O'Keefe.

12:45 (2) C - Guiding Light

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

12:55 (4) C - News

1:00 (2) C - Love of Life

(4) C - Match Game

(7) R - Dream House

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:25 (2) C - News

(4) C - Carol Duval

(56) Reason and Read

1:30 (2) C - As the World Turns

(7) C - Let's Make a Deal

1:40 (56) Art Lesson

1:55 (56) Of Cabages and Kings

2:00 (2) C - Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game

(50) R - I Love Lucy

2:30 (2) C - House Party

(4) C - Doctors

(50) R - Baby Game

(50) R - Make Room for Daddy

(56) Interlude

2:55 (7) C - Children's Doctor

3:00 (2) C - Divorce Court

(4) C - Another World

(7) C - General Hospital

(9) C - Pat Boone

(50) R - C - To Tell the Truth

(56) Consultation

3:55 (50) C - News

3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night

(7) C - You Don't Say

(7) C - Dark Shadows

(50) R - Captain Detroit

(56) Memo to Teachers

4:00 (2) C - Secret Storm

(4) C - Woody Woodbury

(50) R - Dating Game

(9) C - Swingin' Time

(56) Modern Supervision

4:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas

(7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(50) R - Three Stooges

(56) What's New

5:00 (9) C - Bozo

(56) Little Rascals

(50) Misterogues

5:30 (4) C - George Peppard

(7) C - News - Young

(9) C - Fun House

(50) R - Superman

Miami Is Selling Its Gun Collection

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Pistols, zip guns, double-barreled shotguns and rifles will be sold at Miami's City Hall. The weapons will go to the highest bidder on the condition the buyer ships them out of the city.

Some of the city's gun collection, are being sold in the first sale of its kind here. The guns were confiscated from suspected criminals over the last six or seven years. The city received bids from six gun dealers in the United States and Canada.

The police department recommended the \$12,075 bid from International Armament Corp. of Alexandria, Va., which promises to ship them to England, Assistant City Manager Paul Andrews said.

700 Policemen Got Training

EAST LANSING (AP) - State Police report more than 700 officers from 181 different local departments were given recruit training last year in schools supervised by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council.

The training consisted of a minimum of 130 hours of instruction in police-related subjects ranging from assistance at emergency childbirth to homicide investigation. In addition, 418 officers were schooled in the operation of the breathalyzer, used to check on drinking drivers.

Hospital Gets Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded the Eloise Hospital in Wayne County a \$18,474 grant for program administration in neighborhood centers.

Medley

ACROSS
1 City in Nebraska
2 Burning heat
3 Mouth part
4 Reflect
5 Willed
6 Enumerate
7 Equip
8 Light bow
9 Green vegetable
10 Pain
11 Ventilate
12 Recreance
13 Bertram
14 Essential being
15 Braille
16 Nickname
17 Body of water
18 Son of God
19 (Fish)
20 Danish chainmail
21 Perch
22 Direction

DOWN
1 Musical drama
2 Ill will
3 Dismount
4 Possessed
5 Consumed, as food
6 Hair
7 Lack by exposure
8 Acrostic
9 Unlabeled
10 Apprehend
11 Canadian province (abbr.)
12 Compass point
13 Trying
14 Experience
15 Dystuff (var.)
16 Masculine name
17 Domestic slaves
18 Acrostic
19 Thrust
20 Feminine
21 Lubricant
22 Litter frames
23 Deflated
24 Astric
25 Roman province
26 Fiber knots
27 Ecclesiastic wine cup

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

A Look at Television

'Ill-Timed' 'Laugh-In' Gags Cut

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK - It may have escaped general notice, but Monday night's "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In" on NBC was a little shorter than usual.

Network executives had snipped out about 3½ minutes from the tape—a couple of gags and a comedy sketch. Between the time the show was shot and the time it was broadcast, they had ceased to be funny.

The excised skit had impressed John Byner playing King George IV but speaking in an unmistakable Texas accent about "the colonies" in obvious reference to Vietnam. One of the omitted lines had come a Filip Wines making a joke referring to racial differences.

The program was made three or four weeks ago, before President Johnson announced he would not seek reelection, before Hanol responded to the overtures and before the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

HAD APPROVAL

"The program had the approval of our continuity acceptance people," said a network executive. "The omissions were made in the light of events in the time of good taste."

Action had been taken quickly about Sunday night's "Smother's Brothers Comedy Hour" on CBS. A year-old Easter program was substituted for the scheduled show because the latter—a rerun of a more recent program—contained a skit with pointed, satirical references that under the circumstances would not have been funny.

Arthur Godfrey will be the guest star on tonight's "Red Skelton Show" on CBS—a rerun of a new Skelton show with guest star Nipsey Russell who specializes in sharp racial comment, has been shelved.

There has been some furious editing in connection with Wednesday night's "Jonathan Winters Show" on CBS. Planned was a spoof of the movie, "The Sir With Love," with Godfrey Cambridge making racial jokes. It will be removed from the hour and in its place will be a repeat of a sketch with Fess Parker.

TOPICAL COMMENT

This has been a season when topical comment, often tart and sometimes bitter, has attracted special attention to some variety programs. The onrushing events of the past nine days have not only demonstrated the extreme fragility of topical humor but caused some network executives to wonder if it is wise to use much of it.

One high executive predicted that there would certainly be some "serious rethinking" about the free-wheeling gags that have enlivened some programs and startled some viewers. All those LBJ jokes have lost their point, and barbed remarks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Hazy folds
2 Narrae
3 Humorous
4 Church festival
5 Agreement
6 Heavenly body
7 Night before
8 Roman province
9 Fiber knots
10 Ecclesiastic wine cup
11 Musical drama
12 Ill will
13 Dismount
14 Possessed
15 Consumed, as food
16 Hair
17 Lack by exposure
18 Acrostic
19 Unlabeled
20 Apprehend
21 Canadian province (abbr.)
22 Compass point
23 Trying
24 Experience
25 Dystuff (var.)
26 Masculine name
27 Domestic slaves
28 Acrostic
29 Thrust
30 Feminine
31 Lubricant
32 Litter frames
33 Deflated
34 Astric
35 Roman province
36 Fiber knots
37 Ecclesiastic wine cup

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Hope Is Best Man for Oscar Emcee

By RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Some

industry critics, apparently with nothing better to do, have long wondered why Bob Hope had to be the master of ceremonies for Hollywood's Academy Awards virtually every year.

But as the annual Oscar event draws near this year, with ABC-TV set to broadcast it Wednesday, the critics and almost everyone else in the business are probably very relieved that the comedian will indeed be at the helm again.

For this year's telecast, with a huge national audience watching, will come only one day after the funeral of the murdered Martin Luther King, and the requirements of taste and nationwide confidence will be tremendous. And a few performers are as well equipped as Hope to handle them.

Whether one is an all-out Hope fan or not, there is no denying that he has the greatest national trust and admiration of any American humorist since the late Wile Rogers. Perhaps of any performer in all of show business.

Having honed his wit with the leaders of countless nations, and being a constant traveler in his performing around the country, Hope's monologues are based on up-to-the-minute happenings, and his response to what is fit and proper for a

given situation is virtually impeccable.

Even for Hope, though, the Wednesday night chore as master of ceremonies is bound to be taxing in the utmost. The word is that he has been working very hard to make certain his remarks on the telecast are what they should be.

COULD SET TONE

And it is entirely possible that when the Academy Awards show is over Wednesday, Hope's remarks and tone will be a factor—because of the tremendous audience—in actually forming part of the national transition back to relative normalcy. He is probably the only show business figure with the stature to do this, and he will have the opportunity because of television's enormous impact in such a setting.

There has been much talk of television's impact for actors—as politicians and politicians—as show-business performers. But there is another category: the impact of the major television performer, who touches on national matters strictly as an entertainer. Hope is prominent in this field. Several government officials have told me they considered his hugely popular video shows from Vietnam as a definite factor in public opinion.

KING A HOPE FAN

In Hollywood trade paper "Daily Variety" Monday columnist Army Archerd included this anecdote: "Dr. Martin Luther King was seated near

England last year. He had just received another honorary university degree. Hope had just played another command performance. Dr. King, laughing, talking, with Hope, said, 'You know, Bob, you're so wonderful on the Academy Awards show. We enjoy watching it every year.'

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REPLACE OLD WINDOWS With Solid INSULATED VINYL WINDOWS WEEDON'S

LBJ's Momentous Decision Not to Run Chronicled

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Few of the people around President Johnson knew he wouldn't run again. One who did was Press Secretary George Christian, but nagging doubts remained: Could a decision not to run again deepen the crisis in Vietnam? How would the troops take such news? How would North Vietnam respond?)

BY JEAN HELLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, Lyndon Baines Johnson waited for the right time, the right setting, the right mood. But today was never the day.

Until March 31.

At 8:55 p.m., the President sat behind his huge mahogany desk in the White House. Bright, hot television lights etched the lines of exhaustion in his face.

His wife, two daughters and a son-in-law sat nearby, tense, waiting. They thought they knew what was coming. But even they could not be sure.

PREARRANGED SIGNAL

Thirty-six minutes later, Johnson raised his right hand to his head. It was a prearranged signal to his wife.

"There is a division in the American house," the President said.

Across the room, Mrs. Johnson smiled knowingly.

"What we won when all our people were united must not now be lost in suspicion, distrust and selfishness or politics among any of our people," the President said. "Believing this as I do, I have concluded that I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan divisions that are developing in this political year."

LOOKED STARTLED

In Mexico City, in the library of the U.S. ambassador's residence, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, for a fleeting moment, looked startled.

Just outside the library, Sen. Wayne Morse stared unblinkingly at a crackling short wave radio as the voice continued: "Accordingly, I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

The language was simple, the delivery matter-of-fact. There was no hint of the months of agonizing appraisal that had gone before.

LAST AUGUST

It all began, says presidential Press Secretary George Christian, at the LBJ ranch last August when Johnson told his friend, Gov. John Connally of Texas, that he might not run again.

It was no more definite than that, but over the next three months Johnson discussed the possibility with Mrs. Johnson and mentioned it to then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Still it was until last November, five months ago, that the real agony of decision began.

Early that month, in San Antonio, Christian said Johnson told him that he might retire, and instructed him to go to Austin and discuss phrasing of a withdrawal statement with Connally.

NO DOUBTS

"He didn't have any doubts that he could get the nomination," Christian said. "It was the feeling that the country was becoming more and more divided, that perhaps a new man could take on some of these problems more successfully than he could."

Christian, who remembers little of the session except scribbling notes on a yellow legal tablet, saw Connally on a sunny Saturday afternoon. Connally felt, said the press secretary, that if Johnson were to withdraw, he should do it soon, on a nonpartisan occasion, in a speech directly to the people.

The decision then hinged on finding the situation to meet the criteria.

Connally and Christian agreed

Officer Retires

LANSING (AP) — Retirement of Maj. Gen. Erick W. Kyrö, 52, headquarters commander of the Michigan Air National Guard and the state's highest-ranked air guard officer, was announced Monday. The State Department of Military Affairs said a successor had not been named.

months later at the State of the Union message. Johnson seemed to agree, Christian said, but nagging doubts remained: Could a decision not to run again deepen the crisis in Vietnam? How would the troops take such news? How would North Vietnam respond?

WOULDN'T SUFFER

Johnson asked his commander in Vietnam, Gen. William Westmoreland, Westmoreland replied that he did not believe the war effort would suffer irreparable damage.

Work on the withdrawal statement began in earnest. Time and again, Johnson, Christian and the President's old friend Horace Busby talked about phrasing, timing and effect as Johnson edited and discarded proposed drafts.

On Jan. 15, two days before the State of the Union message, Busby sent Johnson a new draft. Johnson gave it to Christian to

Hill. He gave the statement to Mrs. Johnson.

The next day the statement went back to Christian with orders to update it on a week-by-week basis. For 2½ months, Christian kept it ready for delivery on a moment's notice.

As the days passed, machinery geared to the reelection of the President had started up. Convention votes were being lined up. Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey was raising and spending money in Wisconsin and California.

NOT DEFINITE

During those two and one half months, Johnson told a few more people that he was considering retirement. Among them were Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the new secretary of Defense, Clark Clifford. But none was told definitely when or if.

By late March, the campaign for his reelection was in full swing. He knew if he was going

to stop it, said Christian, he had to stop it soon.

The announcement if the escalation of the bombing of North Vietnam seemed as close to the perfect time as he would ever get, Christian said, and possibly the last good chance.

On Saturday night, Johnson met at the White House with Christian and two special assistants, James Jones and Marvin Watson. They discussed the decision and left, still unsure if it had finally been made.

'99 PCT. SURE'

They still were not sure at 8:58 p.m. Sunday night when Johnson, from behind his desk, said: "The decision's made. We're going."

He did not say which way.

But Christian recalled, "We were 99 per cent sure that he was going to step out."

In Mexico City, Humphrey and his wife, Ambassador and Mrs. Fulton Freeman and President and Mrs. Diaz Ordaz re-

tired to the privacy of the library to hear the broadcast.

SECOND RADIO

Outside the Freemans' library, 75 other dinner guests, including Sen. Morse, one of the most vocal critics of Johnson's Vietnam policy, gathered tightly around a second radio.

At 9:34 p.m., Washington time, television viewers saw the President raise his right hand to his temple, and then the bombshell fell.

Almost as one, hands in Mexico City, Chicago, Austin, New Zealand, Washington and New York reached for telephones.

(Advertisement)

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Gunningham's DRUG STORES

Late in the evening, the President would talk to all of those callers: Humphrey, Connally, Rusk, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

BACK TO JOB

Later in the evening he would get back to the job of being

President of the United States for nine months more.

But when he had finished his speech, looking vastly relieved, Lyndon Baines Johnson Wordlessly embraced his wife and his daughters and shook hands with son-in-law Patrick Nugent.

Then he and his family walked out of the White House and into the seclusion of the Rose Garden at night.



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(This year's drivers in the Mobil Economy Run crossed the country from L.A. to Indianapolis. Did they enjoy the scenery? They averaged over 54 m.p.h., and to get good mileage at that speed you have to ignore the sights and keep your eyes on the road.)

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To help us get our good results, do we recruit skilled professionals?

Professional lawyers, engineers, executives, yes. Along with students and housewives. But no professional drivers.

They don't get any special treatment, like police escorts, along the way. And they

have to observe all the local laws and regulations. So they don't have any advantage over you.

In fact, the United States Auto Club, which acts as impartial supervisor of the Run, has eagle eyes when it comes to infractions.

(From the time they select the cars at random from the showroom floors, until the final results are tabulated, they never let them out of their sight. And in between, they seal every car in 8 key places to prevent tampering.)

The conclusion

It's no good making excuses. You too can do it if you drive carefully. And as any driver in the Run will tell you, economy and safety go hand in hand.

So if you don't, it may cost you more than your money.

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LBJ, Bunker Conferring on Viet Peace Maneuvers

THURSDAY, Md. (AP) — President Johnson was at his Camp David mountain retreat today for talks with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and other top advisers on today's diplomatic maneuvering aimed at eventual Vietnam peace talks.

Bunker was flying in from Saigon to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside the nation's capital, to join Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford for a day-long super session at the Camp David retreat.

In announcing the meeting yesterday, Johnson disclosed the receipt of a formal reply from Hanoi to his expressed willingness to undertake preliminary diplomatic contacts with representatives of that Communist regime.

Hanoi thus far has signaled that its initial interest is in gaining a promise that the United States will halt unconditionally all bombing of North Vietnam "and all other acts of war" against that country.

The Camp David conference came against a backdrop of diplomatic fencing in which the North Vietnamese government has implied that the next move is Johnson's.

Johnson, by coupling the announcement of the Camp David talks with his statement that "we shall be trying to work out promptly a time and a place for talks," suggested that diplomatic efforts to wind up the Vietnam war would be the principal topic.

However, White House press secretary George Christian later suggested Johnson and Bunker might at least place equal emphasis on events in South Vietnam unrelated to the peace probe.

There seemed little doubt, however, that Johnson's major concern in talking with the ambassador would be to discuss the latest peace bid he initiated nine days ago and the reaction to it by the Saigon government.

Both President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam have indicated anxiety about direct diplomatic contacts with Hanoi.

Bunker was expected to report on the attitude of the Saigon government and the effect of the peace move in South Vietnam.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Pontiac
(Details Page 3)

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10c

Superintendent Views Construction Problems of Waterford's Schools

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of five stories on the financial problems facing Waterford Township schools. Today's questions directed to Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe deal with the problem of school construction.)

Question—Where does the school district obtain funds for construction purposes?

Answer—All of the construction funds for the district are obtained through a special vote of the people authorizing the district to sell bonds. When the bonds are sold the funds derived are used to build and equip school buildings and to purchase and develop school sites. The funds voted for these purposes may not be used for any other purpose. For example, they may not be used to pay operating costs of the district.

Q—What is the tax rate for school construction?

A—The district levies a total of 8 mills to retire its indebtedness. It levied that same 8 mills in 1963 and has levied the same tax rate in each intervening year. It appears that no more than this same levy will be required to build future schools, too. However, each phase of construction will require a new bond issue including approval to borrow by the people.

Q—When will the district face its next bond issue for construction?

A—In 1969 we should approve a bond issue of \$6 to \$8 million to construct a new junior high school, two additional elementary schools, and additions to some of our existing buildings. It is necessary to vote in 1969 to have those buildings ready to open in 1970 and 1971. This bond issue will not necessitate an increase in the 8-mill tax rate for construction purposes; it will necessitate our continuing to levy 8 mills for the indefinite future.

Q—Why doesn't the school district use a repeated design in its schools?

A—It does. Several Waterford elementary schools built near the same time have used repeated designs. Similar designs were used for Burt, Cooley, Grayson, Monleith, Leggett, Schoolcraft, Haviland, McVittie and Beaumont schools. The same design was used for Silver Lake, Riverside, Cherokee Hills and Manley schools. The district has taken advantage of some cost savings as a result of this. Two designs were used in the recent additions for the multipurpose rooms. The multipurpose rooms in Adams, Drayton Plains, Waterford Village, Lotus Lake, Houghton, and Adams.

Dismissed County Deputy Denies Bribe Involvement

By JIM LONG

Oakland County sheriff's deputy who was fired after being accused of being involved in a bribe denied yesterday that he had ever received any money from an Orion Township man for whom to reduce a traffic offense.

The testimony was given by Menden L. Westcott at a hearing on the restoration of his job before the Oakland County Personnel Policies Appeal Board.

Westcott, 32, of 7116 Looklin, West Bloomfield Township, was dismissed by Sheriff Frank Irons two weeks ago after the deputy approached him to discuss rumors that he had been given \$200 by John R. Dobson, 48, of 578 W. Clarkston. Irons said that he already was investigating the reports.

The case, which is being investigated by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, is the most serious to be heard by the five-member appeals board since its inception two years ago.

It is further complicated by the fact that Dobson has since committed suicide. He died Feb. 27 of a gunshot wound.

CIGARETTES CASH

Westcott, a deputy since 1964, admitted during the 2½-hour hearing that he had been given two cartons of cigarettes each containing \$10 bills by Dobson, but that they were for the two deputies who (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

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- Baseball
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Mule-Drawn Farm Wagon Carries Body of Dr. King

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A farm wagon drawn by two Georgia mules carries the body of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. through Atlanta streets today as part of funeral services for the slain civil rights leader.

King, apostle of nonviolence through a decade of discontent, planned to send mule trains to Washington during a demonstration this spring to dramatize his demands for jobs or income for the poor.

Related Stories,
Pages A-2, A-5, A-7

March in City Quiet, Solemn

By BOB WISLER

A quiet and solemn column of marchers paid tribute in Pontiac yesterday to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., walking silently from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church to Newman AME Church, where an ecumenical memorial service was held.

Estimates of the crowd varied, but most observers placed it at about 1,500 persons, including several hundred whites.

The procession left the Catholic church parking lot at 150 E. Wide Track shortly after noon and moved west along Jackson, a residential street, to Bagley, then south to the Newman AME Church at 223 Bagley, taking about a half hour.

Police cars assisted in the march, stopping traffic at East Wide Track and clearing the line of the march. It took more than five minutes for the column of marchers to cross East Wide Track.

Police Chief William K. Hanger called the procession peaceful and orderly.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE

A capacity audience filled into the Newman AME Church for the memorial service, sponsored by the Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship, the Pontiac Pastors' Association and the Greater Pontiac Evangelical Association.

Several hundred persons could not get into the church.

Rev. Arlond Reid delivered an invocation and benediction. The audience was also addressed by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., James Mathews, president of the Oakland County Chapter of the NAACP; Ken Morris, director of region 1B of the UAW; Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of the Pontiac School District; E. Eugene Russell, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; and Charles Tucker, vice president of the Rema Club, an organization of Negro professional and businessmen.

Clergymen taking part in the ceremony were Rabbi H. Philip Berkowitz, Rev. Allebach, Rev. Paul Bailey, and Rev. C. R. Trice.

Dignitaries led by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, representing President Lyndon Johnson, were on the mourners list for the funeral rites at the Ebenezer Baptist Church where King was copastor with his father.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy was among the 1,300 invited to the services led by King's associate and SCLC successor, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, and the Rev. William Holmes Borders. The number was limited to the church seating capacity.

The 10:30 a.m. funeral service for the 39-year-old Nobel Peace Prize recipient who was killed by a sniper Thursday night in Memphis, Tenn., is brief — at Mrs. King's request.

After the service, thousands of mourners planned to march through the streets in procession behind the mule-drawn wagon containing King's body for a 2 p.m. public service in the quadrangle of Morehouse College.

It was at Morehouse that King earned his bachelor's degree and first shaped his doctrine of peaceful social dissent.

Afterward the funeral cortege will go by car to the South View Cemetery, five miles from the college, where King will be entombed in a marble mausoleum on a grassy hillside.

Other officials among the thousands of mourners in Atlanta today include Sens. Robert F. and Edward M. Kennedy, Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Undersecretary-General Ralph Bunche, representing the United Nations.

61,000 Troops in Trouble Cities

By The Associated Press

Some 61,000 National Guardsmen and Army troops were deployed in the nation's trouble-ridden cities today to curb the spasms of violence that have shaken the urban centers since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

An additional 1,900 federal troops dispatched to Baltimore yesterday helped hold a steadily tightening grip on the city today. Fires and looting diminished, but an outbreak of sniping added new worry.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent some 1,800 guardsmen to Cincinnati and Youngstown as the two cities were added to the growing list of areas hit by racial turmoil.

In Cincinnati, a white college teacher was dragged from his car and stabbed to death last night at the height of rioting in several Negro sections of the city.

The death brought to 28 the number of known deaths in five days of rioting in dozens of cities. All but four of the dead were Negroes. More than 1,800 have been injured and more than 10,000 arrested.

DEATH TOLL

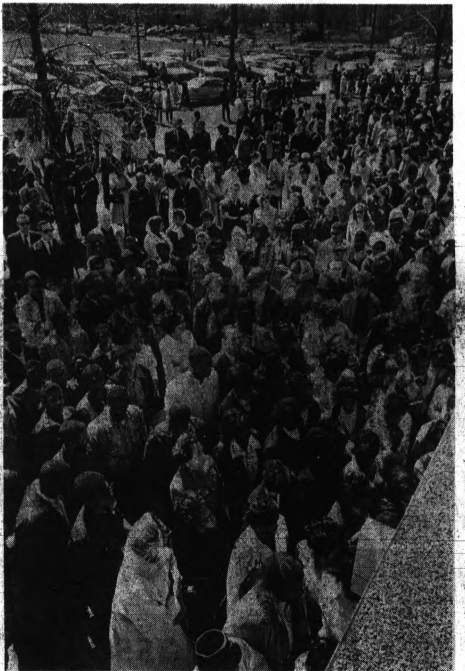
The death toll included 11 in Chicago, 6 in Washington, 5 in Baltimore, 2 in the Detroit area and one each in Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Memphis and Tallahassee, Fla.

Relative calm existed today in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Washington with heavy foot patrols enforcing the uneasy peace.

Baltimore police said they had confirmed five separate sniping incidents last night at locations around the heart of the city. No one was hit.

In Youngstown some 400 National Guardsmen and police patrolled three sections after a brief flurry of gunfire and fire-bombings that left three men wounded, including two policemen.

Cincinnati police said the 2½ hours of rioting there occurred after a rumor spread that a white policeman had shot a Negro woman. Police said the woman was killed accidentally by her husband.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nohle

IN MEMORY — Marchers who took part yesterday in a procession from St. Vincent-de Paul Catholic Church to the Newman AME Church for a memorial service walked silently to pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King. Most observers estimated 1,500 persons in the Pontiac march.

Voice of Calm Echoes in U.S.

By The Associated Press

While violence seared more than a dozen U.S. cities in the wake of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, small groups, Negro and white, have been trying to make the voice of calm heard over the noise of riots.

Two rival Negro street gangs in Chicago, the Blackstone Rangers and the Disciples arranged a truce so their 3,000 members could work together to try to quiet riot-torn areas.

Young Negroes in Minneapolis banded together to patrol the streets after dark. Calling themselves "Citizen Protectors," the youths drive cars with black flags, urging calm and telling curiosity seekers to move on.

About 200 students from the predominantly Negro Clark College in Alabama launched a program called "Operation Respect."

The students distributed 15,000 handbills saying, "If you truly believe in the principle of Dr. King, the greatest homage you can pay him is to refrain from the senseless looting, burning and wholesale vandalism."

TOURED SLUMS

In New York City, Mayor John V. Lindsay and members of his Urban Task Force toured slum areas, talking to residents, urging them to refrain from violence.

A group of Pittsburgh citizens, most of them white, organized Citizens Against White Racism and held a rally yesterday launching a campaign.

Spring's Religious Feasts

Passover: The Weak Won

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Passover is the great Jewish festival of freedom, beginning this year on April 12. It celebrates the deliverance of the Jews from one of the many attempts during their history at a "final solution" against them—this one the time they were in bondage in Egypt. This article about Passover is the second in a series of five about the Judeo-Christian festivals of spring.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

On that day, the weak won. On that day, downtrodden men stood tall. An unbounded nation was born that day, and a lasting heritage emerged to permeate the world. On that day, freedom first flamed. And people, in common, got their first, basic answer to the deepest mystery of life.

That is the legacy of Pesach — the Passover.

Fleary words forged its origin: "Thus says the Lord . . . Let my people go!"

It was a divine imperative, flung by Moses into the face of tyranny more than 3,250 years ago, and in that primal human struggle for liberty, the enslaved went free, unleashing an enduring, universal vision.

"This day shall be for you a memorial day," Scripture enjoins, "and you shall keep it as a feast to the Lord: throughout your generations you shall observe it as an ordinance forever."

FESTIVAL OF FREEDOM

The great Jewish festival of freedom begins this year on the evening of Friday, April 12, celebrating an event which has cast its imprint through history ever since and which also is honored in Christianity and linked with it.

"Why is this night different from all other nights?" the youngest child asks in each Jewish family after it sits down for

the commemorative evening meal, the Seder. And the head of the household leads the "Haggadah" — the retelling of the grand, old story.

"We were Pharaoh's slaves in Egypt, but the Lord our God rescued us. With a mighty hand and outstretched arm, the Lord brought us out from Egypt, from the house of bondage."

That amazing deliverance, of the powerless from the powerful, shaped the conscience of Judaism, confirmed the sacred covenant with its forefathers, drew its people into nationhood, and answered a profound question.

INDICATION OF GOD

It disclosed to a whole community, for the first time in the recorded annals of man, an indication of what God is like. It attested that He is the One who saves, who frees from oppression, who cares

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

Open Housing Backers Hopeful of House Passage

WASHINGTON — House backers of a Senate-passed civil rights — open housing bill express wary confidence that the controversial measure will be sent to President Johnson before the Easter recess starts Thursday.

Two major steps must be taken first. The initial move was a vote scheduled for today by the House Rules Committee, which last month refused to give im-

mediate clearance for a House showdown on the bill.

The second and final congressional step — a vote on enactment — would be taken tomorrow if the committee acts in response to leadership hopes and requests.

Even opponents of the bill in its

present form voice doubt they can further delay a decision. They lost one of their followers over the weekend when Rep. John R. Anderson of Illinois, one of the five Republican Rules Committee members, switched his position.

Anderson was on the winning side of the 8-7 committee vote last month that slowed down the bill's progress.

The issue before the Rules panel and the House itself is whether to send the measure to a Senate — House conference committee for compromise or send it directly to the President by accepting a major Senate openhousing provision.

This provision would bar discrimination in the sale or rental of about 80 per cent of the nation's housing. The bill also

would seek protection for civil rights workers, penalize rioters and extend constitutional guarantees to American Indians.

Whether the assassination last week of Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the subsequent violence in big cities — including rioting near Capitol Hill itself — helped or hurt the bill's chances was debatable.

Some members said the trend of their mail was that Congress should not be pressured into hastily enacting such a major bill.

Others said their constituents were calling for prompt action as a possible means of averting more violence in the summer months ahead and as a memorial to King.

Ex-County Deputy Denies \$200 Bribe

(Continued From Page One)

arrested Dobson for drunken driving Dec. 22, 1967.

He said Dobson had approached him in front of the jail one day after he had pleaded guilty to a less serious offense of reckless driving and gave him the cigarettes to deliver to deputies Ronald Young and Gary Armstrong in appreciation for permitting the driving under the influence of liquor charge to be reduced.

Both deputies and Sheriff Irons, testifying before the board, said that it is not unusual for a drunken driving charge to be reduced if the offender's record is

good. Dobson had no traffic record.

Mrs. Dobson, who along with her husband operated the Orion Heights Market, the same address as their residence, said:

— There's not too much I know myself, except that I counted out \$200 in \$20 bills and my husband put them in a carton of Camels.

LOCKED IN CAR

She said her husband then took the carton and locked it in the car overnight.

Mrs. Dobson said that the day after her husband pleaded guilty, Wescott phoned and asked her: "How did he make out?"

I told him it was pretty expensive, after paying you \$200 and \$135 in fines and court costs," she said.

That's the best I could do," she quoted Wescott.

Wescott said that he did talk to Mrs. Dobson but said he did not remember her saying anything about \$200.

He said that he was irritated because she thought he could get her husband off without paying anything to the court.

Wescott said that though he had met Dobson once before, it wasn't until the day he was assigned to take him to Orion Township Justice of Peace Helmar Stanback for arraignment that Dobson told him that he couldn't afford to lose his license for drunk driving.

"He started crying, and I told him that he didn't have to plead guilty," Wescott said. After pleading innocent, Wescott said he then checked Dobson's driving record and then approached the two deputies and the prosecutor's office to see about having the charge reduced.

The appeals board, headed by David Calhoun, said that it would announce its decision within 10 days on whether to return Wescott to the department.

Incidents Plague Michigan Police

By United Press International

Scattered incidents of looting and fire-bombing cracked through southern Michigan cities overnight.

While throughs silently wound their way through the downtown sections of Lansing, Dearborn and Kalamazoo last night, paying homage to assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., bands of roving Negro teenagers were fire-bombing, pillaging and heaving bricks in Jackson, Niles and Benton Harbor.

The most serious outbreak of racial unrest came in Jackson. Roving bands of Negro youths spilled into the downtown section.

They tossed firebombs into three stores, beat up a parking lot attendant, stole merchandise as they ran through a store and looted a jewelry store after smashing the window.

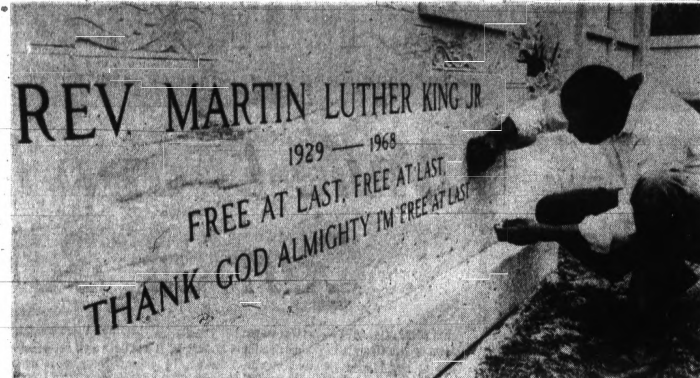
Over 100 at Meeting of Fair-Housing Unit

More than 100 persons attended the first organizational meeting of the Friends of Fair Housing at the YMCA in Pontiac last night. The group is dedicated to getting a city referendum on open housing passed June 24.

Dr. William J. Donnelly, 1153 James K. was named chairman of the group. "This issue has to be passed, and it will be if people get involved," he said.

Pointing out that Flint and Birmingham referenda have already passed open-housing ordinances, Dr. Donnelly commented, "I would hate to find these neighboring cities are more enlightened than Pontiac."

Three cochairmen were also named to lead the vote drive: Rev. Matthew M. Scott, pastor of the East Church of God



'FREE AT LAST'—Charles Arnold touches up the lettering on the crypt in which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was to be buried today in Atlanta, where thousands were gathered to pay their last respects.

In Honor of Dr. King Scholarship Fund Is Begun

Charles M. Tucker Jr., vice president of the Rema Club of Pontiac, an organization of Negro professional and business men, yesterday announced the organization had begun an initial \$1,100 scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Tucker made the announcement at a memorial service for Dr. King yesterday at the Newman AME Church.

He said the club has hopes that the scholarship fund will grow. "We hope that this will be a combined joint effort with our white and Negro leadership in

the professions, business, industry and labor joining hands.

"As a lasting memorial to Dr. King, may I personally suggest that we in Pontiac find it in our hearts to provide a lasting tribute by perhaps naming one of our city streets and schools after a man who worked so hard to have people of all colors work together to solve problems," he said.

Those who have pledged to contribute to the initial fund, he said, are:

Julian A. Cook Jr., a Pontiac attorney and president of the Pontiac Area Urban League; Joseph Durant and Ernest Kent, Pontiac businessmen and operators of K.D. Records and Television store, 506 Saginaw; Dr. Robert R. Turpin, and Dr. Otis Ferguson, Pontiac dentists; and Drs. Howard H. McNeill, Harry L. Riggs, Roy V. Cooley, John A. Harold, William Hill, and Herbert L. Isaac, all Pontiac physicians; and Tucker, a real estate dealer.

Gusting Winds Cause Damage Through Area

Winds gusting up to about 60 miles per hour yesterday caused considerable damage to area power lines and knocked out a large window at the Kresge store in downtown Pontiac.

A gust blew out the Kresge window on North Saginaw at about 2 p.m. yesterday.

A Michigan Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said that about 300 lines are out of order at the present time but should be back in service by tonight. About 100 were blown down and the rest pulled loose.

Between noon and midnight yesterday 16 Consumer Power Co. lines to individual buildings were down. The service, mostly residential, was restored by 2 a.m. today.

A Detroit Edison Co. spokesman reported the company has received about 375 trouble calls since yesterday.

Sixty-three spans of wire were knocked down, primarily in Madison Heights and the Bloomfield and Farmington township areas, but service has been restored. Isolated lines to houses are still being repaired.

Urban League Board Gets 7 New Members

Julian A. Cook Jr. today announced the appointment of seven new members to the Urban League's board of directors.

Appointed are:

Robert Owens of 316 Harrison; Mrs. Frances Keels of 18 Clove; Dr. James W. Gell of 35 S. Johnson; Tom Chavez Jr. of 122 W. Fairmont; Otis Lawrence of 470 Ferry, representative of UAW Region 18; Earl Maxwell, personnel director of GMC Trucks and Coach; and Joseph Middleton, manager of the J. L. Hudson Pontiac Mall store.

Chile Plane Toll at 36

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A Chilean DC-3 airliner crashed into a remote mountain in poor weather last night, killing all 36 Chileans aboard. Air force officials said it might have been caught in a downdraft.

Gold Price Up in Paris

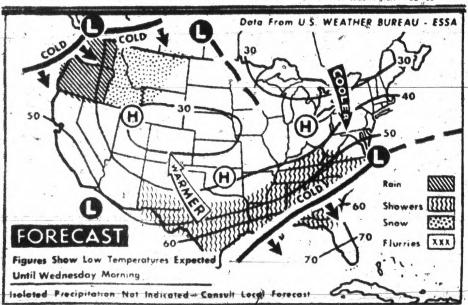
PARIS (UPI) — The gold price rose slightly on the Paris bullion market today. It was quoted at \$37.52 an ounce, compared with Monday's price of \$37.05. Trading volume was unchanged. Gold worth \$1.6 million changed hands today.

The Weather

Most U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny, windy and cooler today. High today 53 to 58. Fair and cool tonight. Low 30 to 36. Wednesday mostly sunny and cool. Winds westerly 15 to 20 miles and gusty today, and west to northwest eight to 15 miles tonight. Thursday outlook: Partly sunny and warmer. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today near zero, tonight 5, Wednesday 10.

Today in Pontiac	
Highest temperature predicted 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.	58
Lowest temperature predicted 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.	30
Direction: West 10 to 20 m.p.h.	
Wind: 10 to 20 m.p.h.	
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:01 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 4:52 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
5 a.m.	44
8 a.m.	46
11 a.m.	50
2 p.m.	53
5 p.m.	50
8 p.m.	46
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	50
Lowest temperature	30
Average temperature	45
Wettest: Rain 35 inches	
Driest: 19 inches	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Since 1901	
Highest	90
Lowest	10



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are forecast tonight throughout most of the South, while rain is due in the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are slated for Montana and Idaho. Cooler weather is expected in the East, and warmer temperatures are due in the Great Plains.

Passover: The Day That the Weak Won

(Continued From Page One)

for the lowly. Those who love redeems the lost.

"Praise the Lord... He raises the poor from the dust, and lifts the needy from the ash heap," reads the Hallel, a selection of Psalms 113-118 chanted at the Passover Seder.

"Our God is merciful... He has delivered my soul from death, and has become my salvation. He has given us light... O give thanks to the Lord, for He is good; for His steadfast love endures forever."

This joyous gratitude, as expressed through the centuries, has come to be for redemption—not only from an ancient despotism, but for the divine activity it showed forth against all domineering exploitation of man, and in behalf of the helpless.

ABIDING CONCERN

It instilled Judaism's abiding concern for the afflicted, the victimized, the dispossessed, the lonely stranger. "You shall love him as yourself, for you are strangers in the land of Egypt," Moses ordered. And a Seder reading goes:

"All who are hungry, come eat with us! All you who are in need, come celebrate the Passover with us."

At its fundamental core, however, the event stands, in the Biblical account of salvation, as the key, initial action by which God made Himself known to an entire people.

In that primitive era of surrounding superstition and idol worship, the Israelites themselves groped in religious shadows. They refrained, in wordless awe, from any designation of the Almighty, using only an enigmatic tetragrammaton, "YHWH."

BAFFLING RESPONSE

Who is God? "What is His name?" Moses asked in bewilderment when seized by a burning demand that he lead the mass flight of the slave laborers from Egypt. Through the bush-fire of his conscience, he got only a baffling response, "I Am Who I Am."

But the astounding escape from a living death, aided by a succession of extraordinary incidents seen as God's intervention, cleared away some of the mystery. "Thou, O Lord, lightens my darkness," goes a Passover reading from II Samuel 22.

By acting among men, in their affairs, God had identified Himself as He Who shows mercy; Who pities the suffering. Who emancipates from the worldly chains of power, wealth and other snares. Whose central purpose is to save.

The week-long Passover observance starts with the Seder, a candlelit ceremonial meal of story, prayer and exhortation, held the first night at home, and in many cases, on the second night at the synagogue.

WEEK OF FAST

As a seasonal observance, Passover

also includes the ensuing "Week of Unleavened Bread," which marked the start of the barley harvest in Palestine. As one of three major pilgrim festivals, the occasion drew thousands to Jerusalem, to the destruction of the Temple by Roman forces in 70 A.D.

REMAINS A WEEK OF FAST, WITH NO LABOR AND SPECIAL SERVICES ON THE FIRST AND FINAL DAYS

"Seven days shall ye eat unleavened bread... Scripture directs. "And in the first... and in the seventh day, there shall be an holy convocation, and no manner of work shall be done in them."

It marks the formative, signally revealing experience of Judaism, a timeless lesson of past, present future, shared also by Christians, and akin to their affirmation of a later revealing crossing — led by Christ — from crucifixion to life.

FIND REDEMPTION

Celebrations of both events find God's redemption in them. Both involve luminous personalities, Moses and Jesus.

Both are seen as manifesting God's ways in human history. Both signify freedom — from shackles of injustice and sin. Both assert divine grace bestowed on men.

Both Judaism and its offspring, Christianity, draw their faith from happenings — from events — in the conviction that the only realistic understanding of God

comes solely as He Himself chooses to provide it in human history.

That is the Biblical outlook — and method, a record of earthly occurrences in which God's participation is perceived and by which He progressively defines His will and ways to men; as they are able to grasp it.

RELIGION OF HISTORY

This makes for a religion of history, rather than metaphysical abstractions, in distinction from Oriental philosophies.

On that basis, both Passover and its Christian corollary, Easter, perpetuate a message of hope — that in the midst of adversity, God offers salvation.

"I shall not die, but I shall live," goes the Passover Hallel, predating, yet resembling, the Easter theme, "This is the Lord's doing; and it is marvelous in our eyes."

A Passover meal was Jesus' last supper. "I have earnestly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer," He told His apostles. The meal became the central rite of Christian worship, signifying God's presence with men.

Jesus also is called the "Lamb of God," a designation drawn from the olden struggle in Egypt, in which Jewish houses marked with lamb's blood were protected from a wave of death which "passed over" them, striking only Egyptian homes.

That gave the festival its name. And it has handed down its lesson in liberty to generations since.

(Tomorrow: Easter.)

HEW Study Urges State-Hospital Tie

After a year's study, a 16-man panel appointed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare recommends state collaboration with hospitals in their planning and budgetary programs and accounting practices.

Chaired by JOHN A. BARR, dean of the graduate school of business at Northwestern University, the committee also urges greater physician responsibility in those areas.

Such joint facility and operational planning, it was felt, would make hospitals more responsive to community needs, relieve them of the excess care of patients needlessly hospitalized because of unrealistic diagnostic and procedural provisions in insurance contracts and eliminate "duplication of expensive facilities and the presence of half-empty hospitals across the street from one another."

Needless to say, the study met opposition in some quarters — principally among administrators who see in its state-participation recommendation a threat to the autonomy of individual institutions and by a panel consultant who predicts that "the great majority of hospitals would be forced to participate in state-controlled planning."

But with institutionalized health care well at the top of the Nation's social concerns and becoming increasingly an area of conflicting practices, the HEW survey rates deep professional consideration, to say the least.

Roadside Stroll Takes Litter With the Sweet

Impelled by signs of spring and curiosity as to how the motoring public was responding to nature's unfolding beauty, a man took a two-mile hike down the highway the other day.

Along with birds and buds, here is what he saw:

- Empty milk cartons—2
- Empty whisky bottles—9
- Empty potato chip bags—19
- Empty paint cans—6
- Empty unidentified cans—12
- Miscellaneous items—16
- Empty beer cans—196

This, mind you, was on ONE side of ONE road in only TWO miles.

Our research was told that there are about 4,000,000 miles of roads, lanes, streets, highways and turnpikes in the United States.

He divided this figure in two because he walked two miles. He multiplied by two to take both sides of the roads. He then multiplied the result by 196—and came up with the staggering possibility that there could be as many as 725,200,000 empty beer cans adorning our national public road systems at any given time!

He had intended to do similar computations for milk cartons, potato chip bags and other roadside ornaments. But by this time his head was hurting as much from all this figuring as his feet were hurting from all that walking. And his pride in America the Beautiful was hurting, too.

He wonders if maybe it isn't time to get better over litter and to turn the heat on the unneat. And time to go beyond merely saying "every little bit hurts" and to really make it hurt.

Like, for instance, slapping a small tax somewhere along the line on items sold in disposable containers and using the money to hire additional public employees to pick up the litter.

Or, better still, to pick up the litterers.

Action Increasingly Seen on Antipollution Front

Little by little, the offensive against air and water pollution is gaining headway.

The greatest progress is taking place where it counts most—in the laboratory and in the dollars-and-cents investments of industry. Progress is limited to no single area.

Not long ago, the head of a Kansas electric company announced the installation of the largest and most advanced air pollution control system of its kind by any utility in the Nation. It will eliminate 99 per cent of particulate emission and 83 per cent of sulphur from flue gases.

The system will cost about \$3 million and will be installed in a new 430,000 kilowatt plant which the company has under construction. It will also be installed on an existing 125,000 kilowatt plant at the same location.

The plant is coal and gas fired, and a company spokesman said that the removal of 83 per cent of sulphur dioxide is the equivalent of burning fuel with a "sulphur content of only one-half of one per cent." This "not only meets this but surpasses all existing air quality regulations that we know about," he added.

Control of water and air pollution will take time and billions of dollars, but the forces of its accomplishment are beginning to roll.

Baseball Contest Hangs in Suspense

Well, boys and girls, The Press Annual Baseball Contest that rewards the year's Peerless Picker with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond is now on the knees of the diamond gods.

Yesterday noon was deadline time for entries and brought a flood of last-minute bids to swell the record heap already on hand.

But alas! Despite our earnest pleadings, a few fluttered in late and had to be disqualified... tech-tch.

You'd like a few statistics, right? Right.

A total of 102 entrants matched wits with entries that made the Tiger's Al Kaline the favorite with 215 entries. (This could hardly qualify as the top sports surprise of the year.)

The next nine in order were Northrup, Yastrzemski, Frank Robinson, Oliva, Willie Horton, Davis, Brooks, Robinson and Frechan—with Reichardt and Stanley tied for 10th place.

KALINE's predicted winning average spread was from .284 to .625, his high only topped by PETROCELLI's .672. Oddly, one contestant pegged KALINE's winning average at .080 (sic). Presumably the figure represented a thinking or writing slip—but that's the way the entry read, folks.

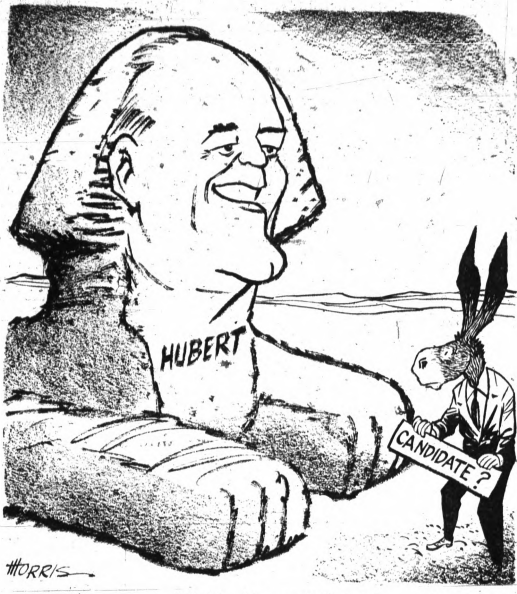
With that exception, STANLEY was low in the estimated winning average department with a crystal-balled .276.

Of the total number of batters picked to bring home the bond, a little more than one-third (32) had but a single entry.

This wraps up the Contest until the moment of truth arrives April 20 the moment of truth arrives with the publication of the Associated Press complete table of American League batting averages in the sports section of the Press April 20 edition.

Meanwhile, beginning in a few days, there will be published on this page a daily list of the league's top ten hitters to enable you to keep abreast of how the swingers are swinging.

So long for now. All you have to do is keep calm, cool and collected as you await the all-important announcement of the winnab and new champeen.



Highly Unusual Role!

David Lawrence Says:

Rioting in U.S. Hard to Explain

WASHINGTON — Insurrection in a free, prosperous country like the United States will be hard to explain to the world. Many of the rioters were educated persons, with good jobs.

The looting and the arson can hardly be rationalized as just a protest against government for failing to bring needed reforms.

The answer lies deeper. Even the leaders of the Negro organizations differ as to the causes or cures.

James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality, for instance, pointed out in a speech over the weekend: "Martin Luther King would have been highly distressed to think that the blood he shed has given rise to further bloodshed."

From another Negro leader, James Meredith, came an outcry against the "hypocrisy" of the national movement for Dr. King. In the same speech, he promised that he would teach his young son to use a pistol in self-defense.

It will be assumed by many people that the rioters were poor individuals giving vent to the emotions of the hour. The Washington Post, however, described a typical rioter as follows:

"The first riot suspects in court here yield a portrait of a typical suspect who is about 29, attended 11 grades of school, has a job paying \$85 dollars to \$95 a week, and has not been in trouble with the law before."

This is an amazingly respectable crowd, compared with the people we usually get here," says a weary interviewer from the D. C. bail agency. "They have firm home addresses, families, and few criminal records."

"FIRST SAMPLING"

"In Washington, the first sampling shows, more than half the adult riot suspects were married. A large number work for the federal government, and many have some college education."

Unquestionably, as the Negro population has increased in the United States and much of it has moved into Northern cities, frustration has played a large part in creating unhappiness. Racial discrimination has been practiced again and again and has left its mark.

So when an occasion like a "march" or "rally" arises, the temptation of the aggrieved is to wreak vengeance. Because most of the stores are owned by whites, they become the victims of the violence.

These sociological factors are not going to be readily remedied. Nor will new laws, containing overdue reforms, have any immediate impact on the psychology of a race which has long suffered from an inferiority complex and now takes advantage of current events to manifest a sense of superiority.

The assassin of Dr. King may have been a deranged person, stimulated by an insane passion to kill. But the immediate attribution of blame to the white people of America, as expressed by some Negro leaders, merely keeps burning the flames of racism.

The wounds of discrimination of more than a long-lasting nature are deep. As the Negro population grows, there will be need for more and more intensive education on how to reconcile the races and encourage them to live together in peace.

At the moment, public authority has no alternative but to insist upon law and order and to leave it to the communities themselves to devise ways and means of healing the westerling wounds which have brought such a tragedy to American life today.

Bob Considine Says:

'Two-Ton' Flying High as Goodwill Ambassador

NEW YORK—Here's a progress report from my favorite sports hero, 'Two-Ton' Tony Galento! Ran into him recently and asked him to write me a memo on what he has been doing since selling his Jersey saloon.

Galento says (spelling punctuation his):

"The Grand Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles was founded in 1898." Tony's note begins, as surprisingly as the Galento left hook that knocked down Joe Louis once upon a time.

"I am an Eagle and a good road ambassador for them, 1967. I toured 42 states in visiting Alaska, making one-rite stands at dinners and gathering, speaking for the good work the Eagles are doing. Also for the Max Baer heart fund, Jimmy Durante's multiple sclerosis and Danny Thomas' St. Jude Hospital program."

"These are a few of the many programs that the Eagles endorse and contribute to. They have in the past, given to the late Cardinal Spellman, thousands of dollars, that's no record."

IN DEMAND

"I am a goodwill ambassador and go anywhere they send me. I have been a saloon keeper, bartender, ice cream, fighter, wrestler, wrestling and boxing referee."

"Been invited to many affairs all over the country as guest speaker."

"I have named it as an actor in Academy Award winner, on the Water Front" made in Hoboken Docks, N.J.

by Bub Schulberg with gerat stars Marion Brande, Eva Marie Saint and Lee J. Cobb, also "The Best Things in Life Are Free" with Gypsy Rose Lee, in "Winds Across the Everglades" with Burl Ives, Peter Falk, Christopher Plummer and Emmet Kelly, another Bub Schulberg production.

"Played in Leons, NYC. As an actor with Joe Jacobs in 1939."

BATTLED BEAR

"Hare wrestled a bear, an octopus and boxed a kangaroo. Camot eve tie my shoe laces now. In my boxing career, boxed and knocked out three men in one night at the Detroit Olympia in 1931."

"Buddy Baer got return fight with Joe Louis, also Billy Conn and Arturo Godoy, but the champ would not give me a return fight."

"On my last tour down Southwest, Wallace and Rockefeller governors made me a colonel. That and 50 cents will get me a hot dog."

"So Bob, I have said my mouthful so will sound off, by saying, Keep the faith by keeping in shape."

Smiles

The difference between a glad beer and a poor drinker is that the former keeps his head.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties in the \$10.00 a year elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$25.00 a year. All mail subscriptions in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

'Dream for One America Shared by Other Leaders'

A ray of light and hope has already begun to shine as an aftermath of the horrible assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His death has brought to America via the news media a segment of Negro American leaders I never knew existed. It was enlightening to listen to them speak as from one body about their dream of one America, regardless of color.

The exposure of these Negro leaders from all parts of America announcing praise to what Dr. King contributed and to what still must be done was an "Amen" to the American people.

There is no longer any need for white Americans to ask "what can I as an individual do regarding racism and justice?" Through Dr. King's example and supreme sacrifice he gave us the answer—build his American dream with non-violence and much love.

MRS. RUTH JOHNSON
273 EILEEN, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Two Answer Comments on Serving Country

In answer to "Your Toy," yours is the last futile cry of the boy-leaving the warm protected cocoon of his child's world and emerging into the sphere of manhood—You find it painful so you flail and strike out at anything and everything. Learn from the mistakes you see. These problems and trials you face are your proving ground to either make or break you as a man. Thousands of young men face them along with you. On the decisions you make rests the future of our nation. As you learn and grow intellectually, pray for wisdom. No one is a "toy" unless he allows himself to be brainwashed into a robot.

IMOGENE TAYLOR
596 UNIVERSITY

Reader Defends Recent Action of Policemen

I agree we should quit running down our policemen. They shot that dog because it had to be shot. It had no license so the owner couldn't be found or notified. I hit the dog and tried to find the owners but no one knew whose dog it was. The dog was not trying to stand up. It wasn't even moving.

LINDA MEDCALF
258 HESSEL, ROCHESTER

Letter Stresses Need for Nature Reserves

Of the 770 million acres owned by the Federal Government, 9,100,000 acres are national parks and nature reserves. Two proposed purchases are the North Cascades Park in Washington which would be an important addition to an already existing park, and the National Redwood Forest in California. A national park would protect the remaining redwoods from abuse.

The question as to why we need wilderness and conservation can best be answered by looking at the example of Pontiac. Where are the parks where children can play and nature be free? Here is a city which in its backyard covered the Clinton River with cement for a parking lot. Where are people of all ages enjoying nature? How will the tax revenue from the private ownership of the land buy back what it has destroyed?

NOREDA CARLOCK
6374 ANDERSONVILLE, WATERFORD

'Enjoyed Article on Osteopathic Hospital'

I enjoyed the recent article in The Pontiac Press about Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and the new hospital representative service. For a change, people are giving them credit. It's time people of Pontiac realize they have a hospital and a very good one.

HILLARY JEAN HAMEL

Comments on Vote Against School Millage

Your April 2nd edition tells us voters of the Bloomfield school district defeated the bid for school millage almost three to one. An April 4th report says it is the influence of Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township which makes Oakland County the most affluent in the Detroit region. How our ancestors who fought a war of independence for the right to take ourselves would cringe at the sight of the modern, affluent Bloomfield-Hills school district voting three to one against taxing itself further to support its own schools. 'How ironic are these realities!

CHARLOTTE KUZMA
3810 CARRIAGE LANE, BIRMINGHAM

Discusses Road Condition in Drayton Plains

Bickering among government agencies on water over the road south of Walton in Drayton Plains would be a farce if it were not for the inconvenience and numerous wash jobs caused by a most ridiculous in the aggravating problem. Jeers for their childish attitude toward the motorist.

HARRY FOWLER
3443 SIGNET, DRAYTON PLAINS

Question and Answer

Have funds been appropriated to resurface Franklin Road from South Boulevard to Rapid Street? About half the truck traffic enters Pontiac by this route and it's a shame they have to shake their trucks apart when they pay such high road tax. It's a waste of money filling potholes with blacktop because the holes are back within five hours.

WILLIAM E. STIREMAN
DRAYTON PLAINS

REPLY

Mr. Christian of Dept. of Public Works tells us Franklin Road is part of the major streets program which is not definite at this time but which he says is now being "firmed up" for final decision.

Magic of MAKE OVER PAGES Spell on Fashion Front

By JEANNE NELSON

Few women can deny the lure of mink in any season. Though the full length coat may go into storage for the summer, stoles and wraps are year-round apparel, especially in these days of air conditioning.

This luxurious fur has a magic of its own. From the smallest boa to the ultimate full length coat, it can bewitch even the most practical of us.

It all started right here in North America with the trapping of wild mink. Now, new breeding processes enable mink ranchers to offer at least 42 different natural shades.

This year's undisputed favorite is the darkest natural ranch mink with its rich shadowing achieved through the pelt placement. Incidentally, the male mink is most often used for the body and the female for collar and sleeves.

To learn more about mink and how it is translated into fashion today, we visited John Keystone, Birmingham furrier, who has been in the custom fur business for the past 31 years.

We watched as some pelts were delivered and put into the cold storage vault. Most are purchased from the fur markets in New York where they have already been matched and bundled.

Once a woman makes her selection in

pelts, Keystone's designer and cutter, George Rosetos, who was born in France where he learned his trade, cuts a paper pattern from the customer's measurements.

From this, a complete coat of canvass, including all detailing, is made. The final alterations are corrected from this.

Rosetos explains that the bust measurement is all-important to the overall fit and hang of the garment.

Back in the sewing room, the designer slits the pelt, trims off the claws, tail and head and cuts it lengthwise along the Grozzen (back) in half. With two perfectly matched halves he begins the "letting out" process. This is a series of diagonal cuts not more than one half inch wide (pieces of razor blades are fitted into a tool for this).

These pieces, sewn on a special fur machine with an overcast stitch, result in 20 additional inches in the length of each pelt.

A huge asbestos table in the center of the work room holds the pattern flat while the let-out pelts, stamped down after they have been dampened, are left for 24 hours.

HAND WORK

Next they are cut and sewn together and interfaced by hand. Finally, the lining which has only its two side seams stitched by machine, is fitted into the fur piece and hand stitched into place.

Because of its luxuriousness and pliability, satin is most often used for linings. Here again, variety in color and pattern is extensive.

According to the store's owner, most women are at the mercy of the furrier since few are expert enough to judge quality for themselves. He points out that the surest way a customer has of receiving her money's worth is to buy from reputable firms where confidence has already been established.

Depending on color trends in season, prices will vary. This year's darling, dark ranch (unless it is dyed, it is still brown but so deep in tone it looks black) will run from \$795 for a stole to \$2500 for a full coat in a good quality. Add 15 per cent more for the very best quality.

Made to interpret every woman's mood, mink is mink, whether it's a gay, young mini look or the elegant grace of the sophisticate.

Women's Groups Plan Meetings

"Discipline and the Nursery School Child" will be the topic of Mrs. David Young, casework director of Family Service of Oakland County, when she addresses the parents of Dayton Plains Cooperative Nursery on Wednesday.

A business meeting will open the 8 p.m. event in the nursery room of Christ Lutheran Church, Williams Lake Road.

Anyone interested in enrolling a child for the fall term may contact Mrs. Herb Mueller or Mrs. Terrence Tolofson. Any interested parent may attend.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The afternoon group of the North Woodward Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet for lunch Tuesday in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Frederick B. Eilber. A flower workshop will be presented by Mrs. Robert J. Fisher.

The evening group will meet at 8 p.m. the same day for dessert in the Birmingham residence of Mrs. Gary Taft. "Decorating on a Limited Budget" will be the program.

The morning group is slated to meet for coffee next Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Bloomfield Village home of Mrs. Carl W. Eicker.



Here the designer, fits lightweight padding into the shoulder seam of a fashionable full length mink coat.



George Rosetos, Birmingham's Keystone Furs' designer and cutter, shows how the mink pelts are slit down the back in preparation for the letting out process.



John Keystone, Birmingham furrier, displays the finished product in all its glory. Called a "trotter," this coat is a natural dark ranch mink.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1968 B-1

Readers Give Comments For, Against Children Being on Scene for This

By ABIGAIL VAN BUBEN

Dear Abby: About the couple who wanted to know if their four-year-old should watch the cat have her kittens: Cats do not like people.

To watch the birth of their kittens. It makes them nervous. Sometimes they will become so upset and confused, they will take off, leaving their newborn kittens to starve. I regret to say that I have watched this cat birth with bad results.

Why doesn't this couple look up some farmer who has a sow about to become a mother, and arrange for a look-see? Much more interesting, and the sow couldn't care less if the President of the United States was watching. CAT LOVER

DEAR ABBY: By all means, children should witness the birth of kittens, puppies, cows, pigs and any other animals whenever possible.

We are a farming family, and have been raised on farms for three generations, and there never was any mystery about such things. I think farm-reared children have a much more wholesome attitude about sex than city kids because they live so close to Nature.

KANSAS READER

DEAR ABBY: If parents want to give

their little ones an education in how kittens come into the world, better make sure the mother cat is in on it. We had the same idea. Twice, and both times the cat sneaked off and had her kittens where no one could watch her. Cats are funny. They don't like an audience.

M. AND H.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that couple who asked whether they should allow their small children to watch a cat have kittens that, here is one couple who have done so, and recommend it highly. That one experience answered a lot of questions that we could not have answered nearly so well in words.

A SUGGESTION, HOWEVER: Try to get a mother cat who has already had a litter. The first time is sometimes more

difficult for the mother cat, and it may frighten the children.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBERTO: Any man who can be made "blissfully happy" or "miserably unhappy" by a woman is still "young."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions."

Today's Woman

Busy Mother Works for Others

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Ladoria Smith is in there fighting all the time. You might think she would have gone down for the count before this, but she hasn't.

She's had setbacks that would discourage anyone with less gumption and less determination to help herself and others in like predicaments.

• She may be the divorced mother of four youngsters who's trying to raise them to be good citizens.

• She may not have completed her own high school education.

• She may have health problems, sometimes housing problems.

• She may be on ADC.

But she gives freely of her time to work with programs designed to help women in similar situations and to make the OCCEO a useful, practical organization.

In the OCCEO, Mrs. Smith is chairman of the north advisory council and a commissioner on the county board, serving on both the credit union and education committees.

In addition, she is a representative on the executive committee of the OCCEO Mothers' Federation, a group of nine mothers' organizations that meets monthly.

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY

She is also active in a local group, Mothers for Better Living, which meets weekly at the Pontiac YWCA.

Organized several years ago, by Adele Walker of the OBO, this group consists of ADC women who are trying to better themselves. The YW gives them a place to meet and Eva Terrell, program director, assists with some of their program planning.

At present, there are some 25 or 30 women members with a total of nearly 100 children. Membership is open.

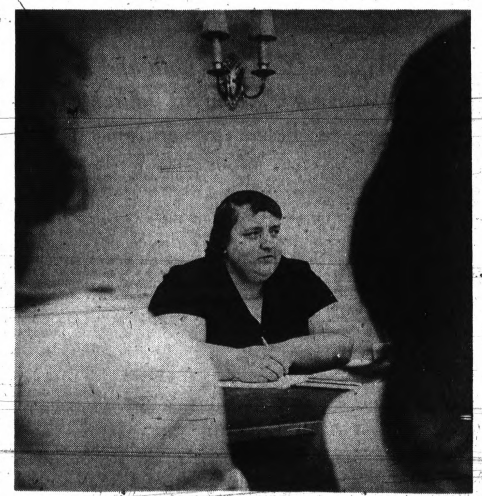
Mrs. Smith is recording secretary of Mothers for Better Living; she takes

over as chairman of the day when necessary.

Born in Beaverton, Ladoria Smith quit school in 1942 to do war work. In the late 1940's she tried to resume her schooling, but had to quit again when it interfered with the factory job she had then.

She's back at it again now at Pontiac Central High School and thinks she is setting a good example for her three boys and one girl.

How can you do anything but admire a woman with so much spunk?



MRS. LADORIA SMITH

U. of M. Seminar Tells Progress

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Your chances get better every day that your next boss will be a woman.

In recognition, the University of Michigan this week is holding a seminar on "Leadership for Women Executives."

The seminar, which started Sunday 2:30 p.m. through Friday, is being attended by 40 women executives from across the country.

Also there are representatives from General Motors styling staff, a Southwestern publisher and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce among others.

W. A. Earl, of the University's Graduate School of Business Administration, who heads the seminar, says the percentage of women both in the middle and in managerial positions is rapidly increasing, especially since passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Recognize 50 Years of DAR Membership

A 50-year membership certificate was presented to Mrs. E. A. Howlett recently by the president of General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. John A. Collins.

Mrs. Lillian C. Wallace hosted the event. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. E. G. Clark, both of the same conference held recently in Jackson.

Plans were announced for the Centennial Celebration to be held in Washington April 12-19. Delegates are Alice Carroll, first vice regent and Sarah Van Pelt as regent.

Cancel Bridge Game

The YWCA Duplicate Bridge Club meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight, has been canceled due to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

When Business Calls for This, Then It's Right

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Occasionally my husband's company has meetings out of town and he and one of the women employees are expected to attend. Is it proper for them to go together? — Mrs. Jones

Dear Mrs. Jones: When a man and a woman are requested to attend a meeting for their firm, they have no choice but to do so. It would seem overly "stuffy" if they avoided travelling on the same plane or made an issue of staying in separate hotels. If their behavior is dignified and they do not spend all their spare time together, I cannot see that there would be any criticism, either from you or other people at the meeting.

CORRECT NAME

Dear Mrs. Post: I have recently been divorced and have been faced with an annoying problem with my "new name." I know that correct social usage calls for me to be known as "Mrs. Maiden-name Married-name," and this is my problem. My maiden name is extremely long and almost unpronounceable and unspelling by most Americans.

It really looks almost ludicrous when I am referred to this way in print. In addition, my married name (which I must keep because of children involved) is also quite long, though easily pronounced. Is there any alternative which would be acceptable? — Margaret

Dear Margaret: I would suggest that you use your first and maiden name initials with your last name — Mrs. M. C. Jacobsen. This avoids the incorrect usage of "Mrs." with a woman's name.

Should you be having visiting cards or formal invitations engraved, however, you should stick to the correct form of "Mrs. Maiden-name Last-name."



Professor Victor Stokes will address the Pontiac Woman's Club Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the YWCA on the topic "The Creative Arts Center and Its Influence." Stokes has been a member of the board of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center since April, 1967. Formerly on the staff of Oakland Community College, he is currently in charge of the Arts Program at Monroe Community College.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Ernest Andrews
Service for Mrs. Ernest (Jenny) Andrews, 42, of 32 N. Francis will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks' Griffin chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Andrews died Sunday. Surviving are two children, Phillip and Vincent, both at home.

Jan Iley
Memorial service for former Pontiac resident Jan Iley, 34, of New York City will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Unitarian Church, Manhattan.

Miss Iley died in a plane crash Jan. 28 near Cornwall, N.Y. The plane was discovered Sunday in a wooded area near there.

A supervisor of the Visiting Nurses Association of New York City, she was a passenger in a plane flown by Dan Cronin of New York City, who also died in the crash.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Iley of Clearwater, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. G. P. Druding of New York City; and two brothers, Dan Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., and Patrick of Clearwater, Fla.

Oscar Norgren
Service for former Pontiac resident Oscar Norgren of Roscommon will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Stuenkel Funeral Home, Roscommon, with burial there.

Mr. Norgren, a retired employee of the Fisher Body plant, died yesterday. He was a member of Eagles Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes, two children, Norman and Jane, both at home; two sisters; and three brothers.

Harold E. Soper
Service for Harold E. Soper, 68, of 332 S. Winding, Waterford Township, will be 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhart Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Soper, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Sunday.

Mrs. James Donlin
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. James (Verna M.) Donlin, 78, of 1277 Ashover will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Donlin, a retired Detroit Public Schools principal, died yesterday. She was a member of Detroit's First Street Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Norbert Opp of Birmingham and Mrs. Myrtle Bissonette of Bloomfield Hills.

Earl Haddrell
OXFORD — Earl Haddrell, 78, of 61 W. Burdick died today. His body is at the Bossardet Funeral Home.

Edwin G. Price
BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Edwin G. Price, 68, of 1181 Honert will be 2 p.m. Thursday at C. P. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville, with burial in Orionville Cemetery.

Mr. Price, a retired General Motors Truck and Coach Division employee, died yesterday.

Surviving besides his wife, Edna, are a son, Edwin of Leipsic, Ohio, and two grandchildren.

Walter W. Priehs
UTICA — Service for Walter W. Priehs, 59, of 8434 Hall will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Milliken Funeral Home. Burial will be in Utica Cemetery.

Mr. Priehs, a sporting goods wholesale distributor and a former employee of Pontiac Truck and Coach Division, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Nancy at home, a son, Robert at home; and a sister.

Mrs. Dennis Thornsberry
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Dennis (Dorothy) Thornsberry, 60, of 2646 Hessel will be 8 p.m. today at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Another service and burial will be Friday at Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Mrs. Thornsberry died yesterday.

Surviving are six sons, Brad of Godels, Salmer of Bradon, Ohio, Elmer and Marion of Rochester, Delmer of Pennsylvania and Dennis of St. Paris, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Smith of Rochester and Mrs. Don Howard of Cincinnati, Ohio; 29 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; five brothers; and seven sisters.

Cellist Casals Gets Freedom House Award
The Freedom House Award was presented to cellist Pablo Casals in New York City last night for the "mode of action and quality of character" needed to be "a free man in a free world."

Casals has lived in exile from his native Spain since the 1930s and has vowed not to return until after the rule of Francisco Franco ends.

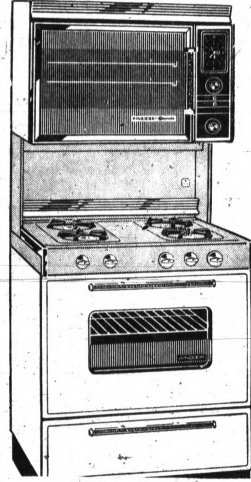
Loyalty Day Set
LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed May 1 as Loyalty Day in Michigan. The governor urged participation in ceremonies sponsored by local units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Truck Restrictions Eased in State
LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department is removing spring truck weight restrictions from about 500 miles of line and I-96.

Geologists call Great Salt Lake in Utah Lake Bonneville.



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Kuhn Praises Officials for Fast Action

LANSING (UPI) — Praise for maintaining order in Detroit over the weekend was given to Gov. George Romney, Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit and Col. Frederick E. Davids of the Michigan State Police Monday by Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township.

"Their quick actions helped maintain the peace and tranquility of our cities with a minimum of violence in the wake of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King," said Kuhn in letters to the three men.

In commenting on the immediate curfew and show of force in the streets of Detroit and elsewhere, Kuhn said that it left no doubt in his mind that this swift and firm action prevented another riot similar to the one of July 1967.

Service Station Is Fire-Bombed

Vandals fire-bombed a Pontiac service station early today, causing a blaze which left what police described as extensive damage.

Four fire vehicles under the command of Capt. Jack McKenna responded to a call at the Clark Sunoco Station, 180 Orchard Lake, shortly after 1 a.m. and were at the scene for more than an hour.

Police said the fire was apparently started by a Molotov cocktail thrown through a window above a door on the east side of the building.

A container of approximately quart size found in the rubble is believed to have been the homemade bomb, investigators said.

Longevity in recent years has changed little in the United States. In 1961 it was 70.2 years and it was the same in 1965.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 76 reported incidents and made four arrests—the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms—9
- Burglaries—6
- Larcenies—10
- Auto thefts—1
- Bicycle thefts—1
- Disorderly persons—3
- Assaults—4
- Shoplifting—
- Armed robberies—1
- Unarmed robberies—1
- Arsons—1
- Obscene phone calls—2
- Bad checks—3
- Traffic offenses—16
- Property damage accidents—11
- Injury accidents—6

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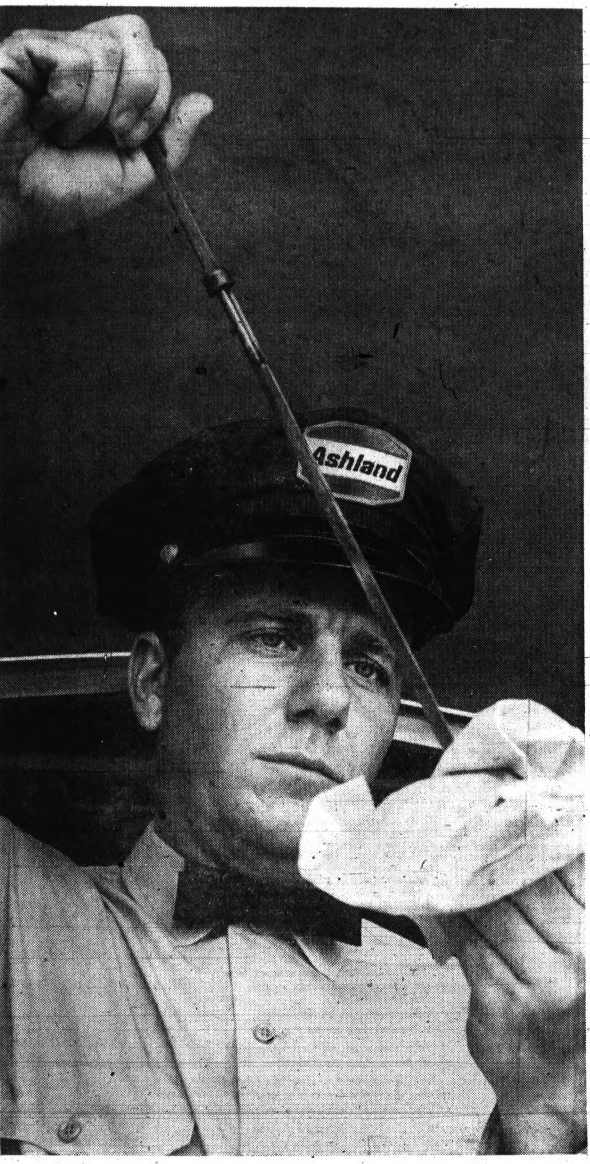
Your Pontiac Michigan Bank Locations Are Square Lake & Telegraph Orchard Lake Rd., at 14 MI. Rd. • Maple & Lahser

REDEMPTION VALUE OF CERTIFICATE BASED ON PURCHASE PRICE OF \$5000

Time held	Redemption value
12 months	\$5,256.30
36 months	5,809.03
60 months	6,419.88
86 months	7,154.33

REDEMPTION VALUE OF CERTIFICATE BASED ON PURCHASE PRICE OF \$1000

Time held	Redemption value
12 months	\$1,051.24
36 months	1,161.76
60 months	1,263.88
86 months	1,430.72



Gardens. Mrs. Wright will lie in state at the funeral home.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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LBJ's Momentous Decision Not to Run Chronicled

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Few of the people around President Johnson knew he wouldn't run again. One who did was Press Secretary George Christian, who tells in this interview of the months of agonizing appraisal that preceded the announcement.)

By JEAN HELLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — For five months, Lyndon Baines Johnson waited for the right time, the right setting, the right mood. But today was never the day.

Until March 31.

At 8:55 p.m., the President sat behind his huge mahogany desk in the White House. Bright, hot television lights etched the lines of exhaustion in his face.

His wife, two daughters and a son-in-law sat nearby, tense, waiting. They thought they knew what was coming. But even they could not be sure.

PREARRANGED SIGNAL

Thirty-six minutes later, Johnson raised his right hand to his head. It was a prearranged signal to his wife.

"There is a division in the American house ...," the President said.

Across the room, Mrs. Johnson smiled knowingly.

"What we won when all our people were united must not now be lost in suspicion, distrust and selfishness or politics among any of our people," the President said. "Believing that I do, I have concluded that I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan divisions that are developing in this political year."

LOOKED STARTLED

In Mexico City, in the library of the U.S. ambassador's residence, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, for a fleeting moment, looked startled.

Just outside the library, Sen. Wayne Morse stared unbelievably at a crackling short wave radio as the voice continued: "Accordingly, I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

The language was simple, the delivery matter-of-fact.

There was no hint of the months of agonizing appraisal that had gone before.

LAST AUGUST

It all began, says presidential Press Secretary George Christian, at the LBJ ranch last August when Johnson told his old friend, Gov. John Connally of Texas, that he might not run again.

It was no more definite than that, but over the next three months Johnson discussed the possibility with Mrs. Johnson and mentioned it to then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Still it wasn't until last November, five months ago, that the real agony of decision began.

Early that month, in San Antonio, Christian said Johnson told him that he might retire, and instructed him to go to Austin and discuss phrasing of a withdrawal statement with Connally.

NO DOUBTS

"He didn't have any doubts that he could get the nomination," Christian said. "It was the feeling that the country was becoming more and more divided, that perhaps a new man could take on some of these problems more successfully than he could."

Christian, who remembers little of the session except scribbling notes on a yellow legal tablet, saw Connally on a sunny Saturday afternoon. Connally felt, said the press secretary, that if Johnson were going to withdraw, he should do it soon, on a nonpartisan occasion, in a speech directly to the people.

The decision then hinged on finding the situation to meet the criteria.

Connally and Christian agreed

the best time might be two months later at the State of the Union message. Johnson seemed to agree, Christian said, but nagging doubts remained: Could a decision not to run again deepen the crisis in Vietnam? How would the troops take such news? How would North Vietnam respond?

WOULDN'T SUFFER

Johnson asked his commander in Vietnam, Gen. William Westmoreland. Westmoreland replied that he did not believe the war effort would suffer irreparable damage.

Work on the withdrawal statement began in earnest. Time and again, Johnson, Christian and the President's old friend Horace Busby talked about phrasing, timing and effect as Johnson edited and discarded proposed drafts.

On Jan. 15, two days before the State of the Union message, Busby sent Johnson a new draft. Johnson gave it to Christian to

combine with earlier statements. He did so in the presence of Christian's assistant, Tom Johnson, thus letting another aide in on the secret.

A FEW CHANGES

The morning of the State of the Union message, the President summoned Christian to his bedroom and said he had decided that, if he was to withdraw, he should do so that night. He wanted a few words changed and Christian went to work on it.

When the Johnsons left the White House for the Capitol, the President had a copy of the withdrawal speech in his pocket. But during the one-mile limousine ride, Christian said, the President decided that with-

drawing then might hurt for his reelection was in full swing. He knew if he was going

to stop it, said Christian, he had to stop it soon.

The announcement of the escalation of the bombing of North Vietnam seemed as close to the perfect time as he would ever get, Christian said, and possibly the last good chance.

On Saturday night, Johnson met at the White House with Christian and two special assistants, James Jones and Marvin Watson. They discussed the decision and left, still unsure if it had finally been made.

'99 PCT. SURE'

They still were not sure at 8:58 p.m. Sunday night when Johnson, from behind his desk, said: "The decision's made. We're going."

He did not say which way. But Christian recalled, "We were 99 per cent sure that he was going to step out."

In Mexico City, Humphrey and his wife, Ambassador and Mrs. Fulton Freeman and President and Mrs. Diaz Ordaz re-

tired to the privacy of the library to hear the broadcast.

SECOND RADIO

Outside the Freemans' library, 75 other dinner guests, including Sen. Morse, one of the most vocal critics of Johnson's Vietnam policy, gathered tightly around a second radio.

At 9:34 p.m., Washington time, television viewers saw the President raise his right hand to his temple, and then the bombshell fell.

BACK TO JOB

Later in the evening he would get back to the job of being President of the United States for nine months more.

But when he had finished his speech, looking vastly relieved, Lyndon Baines Johnson wordlessly embraced his wife and his daughters and shook hands with son-in-law Patrick Nugent.

Then he and his family walked out of the White House and into the seclusion of the Rose Garden at night.

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Officer Retires

LANSING (AP) — Retirement of Maj. Gen. Erick W. Kyro, 52, headquarters commander of the Michigan Air National Guard and the state's highest-ranked air guard officer, was announced Monday. The State Department of Military Affairs said a successor had not been named.