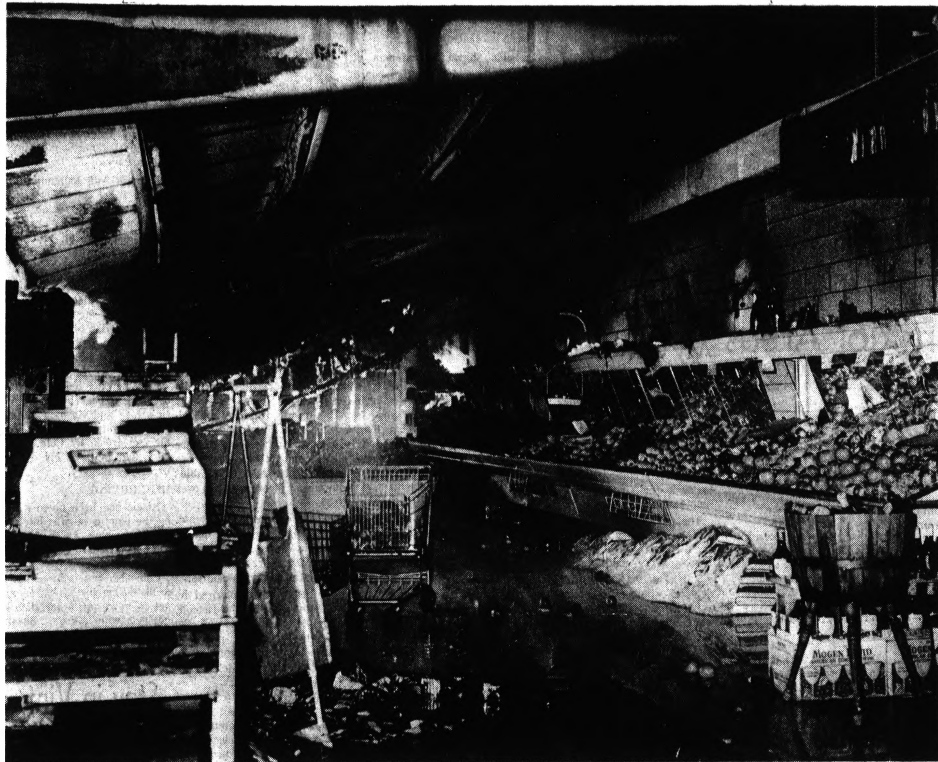


Britain Slaps a Ceiling on Incomes



MARKET DESTROYED — Flames race through Food Town Supermarket in the Pine Knob Plaza at Maybee and Sashabaw roads, Independence Township. Firemen said the blaze was out of control when spotted at about 11 p.m. yesterday.

Damage to the four-year-old building was estimated at \$250,000 and to equipment and contents at \$250,000. Cause of the blaze was undetermined. (Related picture, page A-4).

Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

Area Warning: Stay Off Any Ice

In an effort to prevent another drowning like the one in Walled Lake Sunday, Lt. Donald Kratt, head of the water safety division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, today cautioned parents to keep their children off ice.

Kratt said it is especially dangerous to walk on ice near the shores of lakes, rivers, swamps and ponds. There is no ice in most areas, he added.

Kratt also warned fishermen to be careful. He said snowmobile drivers definitely should stay off ice.

The Walled Lake drowning occurred when William A. Turner, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of 901 S. Lake, Novi, fell through ice. Other boys playing with the victim were rescued.

In Today's Press

Springfield Twp.

Special board meeting set in wake of zoning protests—PAGE A-4.

Campaign Fight

Johnson makes counterattack, beats political headlines—PAGE B-10.

Troop Morale

GLs undaunted by intensification of war — PAGE B-4.

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Store Fire Damage \$500,000

Rampaging flames last night destroyed the four-year-old Food Town Supermarket in Pine Knob Plaza on Sashabaw at Maybee roads in Independence Township. No one was injured.

Damage to the brick and cement block building was estimated at \$250,000 by owners Clark Easley and Dale E. Cooke.

Store lessee Daniel Roth estimated a

\$250,000 damage in equipment and inventory. He said inventory was high due to his policy of restocking the store on Monday.

The fire was spotted shortly before 11 p.m. by a patrolling Sheriff's Department car.

Independence Township Fire Marshal Frank Ronk said the front of the

building blew out within 30 seconds after the first call was received.

Hampered by a water shortage, firemen from Independence, Waterford, and Orion townships had to run a hose from a hydrant a mile away and fill tankers at nearby Spring Lake.

PHARMACY DAMAGED

The flames were kept from spreading to the adjoining Pine Knob Pharmacy, but its owners said the connecting wall was damaged. Firemen kept flames from racing over the connecting roof to any of the other five stores and offices in the complex.

A fireman, who said he was first on the scene, said flames seemed to be concentrated in the front of the 150-by-120-foot store. Within a half hour they had raced through the building and portions of the roof had started to collapse.

Cause of the fire was undetermined. Firemen remained on the scene until 6 a.m. today, according to Ronk.

Cooke, a contractor, said he plans to rebuild immediately.

'Reds Get Advance Notice of U.S. Bombing Attacks'

SAIGON (AP) — Six North Vietnamese defectors said today that Hanoi's intelligence sources provide as much as 24 hours advance notice and the approximate location of U.S. B52 bombing raids in South Vietnam.

"Preposterous," said a senior U.S. officer on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff.

"The thing that disproves this statement is that many of the missions aren't even planned 24 hours in advance," he said.

The information has enabled North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces to dig in and protect themselves, the defector said.

Nguyen Cong Tan, a political officer who defected last summer, told newsmen at a Saigon news conference "the North Vietnamese army knows 24 hours in advance about the B52 bombing" from agents in many foreign countries. He said he did not know specifically how Hanoi gets the notice.

LOCATE ATTACK

La Thanh Dong, 33, a first lieutenant who defected near Khe Sanh last month, said: "Through foreign agents and the Central Security Service in Hanoi we know each B52 strike 24 hours before they take off and the tentative coordinates" locating the attack on the map.

The B52s fly to targets in Vietnam mainly from Guam and Thailand. It is possible, U.S. officials admit, for Russian

trawlers to pass on information about the planes taking off from Guam, and for agents in Thailand to do likewise.

But this would give a few hours warning at most. Earlier warning would mean that the Communists are intercepting coded U.S. military messages or that they have other access to advance information on the B52 raids.

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten Thousand Americans last year negotiated tax bill reductions called "offers of compromise. Today, in the last of a two-part series, one big case is examined in detail to show the complexities involved in such negotiations.)

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
AND
GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reduced a Michigan Trucking firm executive's income tax bill by \$494,398 last December — accepting his claim that he had only \$10,768 in assets — just 11 weeks after a corporation headed by his wife bought a multimillion-dollar farm in Iowa.

The case of the trucking executive,

William Oldfield Bridge, of 3999 E. South, Pontiac Township, was one of 10,000 last year in which taxpayers used a procedure called "offers in compromise" to settle tax debts by negotiation. In 20 cases tax claims exceeded \$100,000. Settlements in these 20 netted the government \$949,312 of the \$6,836,957 sought, an average of 14 cents on the dollar.

A tax liability can be compromised for only two reasons: The taxpayer is unable to pay in full, or there is substantial doubt that he owes as much as the government claims.

In this Associated Press study of the "offers in compromise" system, the Bridge case illustrates in detail the

Tax Hikes Instituted

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government imposed an immediate ceiling on all forms of income for Britons today, instituted "severe increases in taxation" and ordered a cutback in consumption to pull the nation out of financial difficulties.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins put the program before a packed House of Commons. He did not immediately describe the tax increases in detail.

Jenkins said the nation faced "hard sacrifices" but that U.S. and British belt-tightening campaigns would lead to expansion of world trade which eventually will ease hardships.

In announcing the ceiling on incomes,

he said the government would limit maximum annual increases to 3½ per cent. He said this will be enforced at least until the end of 1969.

He also said the government will seek new powers to force deferment of any increase of wages, rents, prices or dividends for 12 months.

2 PCT. CUTBACK

He said his aim was a 2 per cent cutback in the consumption of the British people in the fiscal year beginning April 1.

With Jenkins' announcement of the tough measures in store, the pound sterling jumped 30 points on the London exchange to \$2.40475.

He said the cutbacks in consumption forced him to institute severe tax increases.

He said the only exception to the rule against wage rises would be in cases of agreements on increased worker productivity output per worker.

In an evident gesture toward the left wing of the Labor party, Jenkins said special measures will be taken to help the most needy through upward readjustment in family allowances.

Trial Relocated in Nurse's Death

A Farmington Township doctor charged with manslaughter in the drug death of a nurse will be tried in Ingham County, not in Oakland County where the alleged offense took place.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer today granted the change in the location of the trial of Dr. Ronald E. Clark, 56, of 30735 Grand River.

Clark's court-appointed attorney, Philip Rowston of Pontiac, requested the change of venue, alleging it would be impossible to impanel an impartial jury here because of widespread publicity given the case.

Clark is accused of killing Mrs. Grace Neil last Nov. 3, by giving her an overdose of sodium pentothal, commonly known as truth serum.

The Livonia woman, a patient of Clark, worked part time as a nurse in his clinic.

In December, Clark was released from jail when his bond was reduced from \$50,000 to \$15,000 with the stipulation imposed by Judge Beer that he turn over to authorities his license to practice medicine.

FRIENDS POST BOND

Friends and former patients came to his aid by furnishing a \$15,000 cash bond.

Clark's trial is scheduled to begin April 2 at the Ingham courthouse in Mason, with Judge Beer presiding.

OCCEO Coordinating War on Drug Abuse by Teens

By ED BLUNDEN

A panel of leaders representing a wide range of Oakland County services has launched an extensive battle against drug abuse by teen-agers.

The leaders — from schools, legal and social organizations — will work under coordinated control of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO).

They mapped out a preliminary method of attacking the situation yesterday. In future meetings other steps and more organizations will be incorporated, the group indicated.

Detailing the problem was Alexander McGarry, assistant county prosecutor, who said more than 50 per cent of the young people in the county have experimented with and abused use of drugs. This included taking LSD, smoking marijuana and use of pills such as barbiturates.

Jack Cecil, area representative for the drug laboratories of Smith, Kline and French, pointed out some of the dangers of drugs now on the market.

IN PSYCHOTIC STATE

He said there are two teen-agers in an area hospital who took LSD "trips," and have remained in a psychotic state for months.

He said if some of the other youths could see the state the victims were in, it would have great "shock value."

Dr. A. A. Yezbick of the County Osteopathic Association said the increase in use of drugs points out a "morality breakdown."

He said youths are led "from one sensation to others" and that drug use alone was not the entire problem.

'POT PARTIES ARE IN'

Other members said in effect, "beer parties are out and pot parties are in."

It also was pointed out by several present that drug abuse was not centered in any one area in the county. The problem, they said, was more or less in pockets around the county, it was indicated, with no particular relationship to economic differences.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 1)

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Man Is Arraigned on Murder Charge in 7 U.P. Sayings

IRONWOOD (AP)—Stunned residents of this small mining city massed by the hundreds in the streets Monday as a 56-year-old man was arraigned on a murder charge in connection with the most sensational killings in western Upper Michigan since the days of John Dillinger.

Several hundred townsfolk, muttering quietly among themselves, huddled around the steps of the white stone Ironwood Memorial Building as Eric Pearson, 56, was led into court by Sheriff Chester J. Prebush and two deputies.

Wearing a long gray overcoat, with baggy pants flopping over his shoes, Pearson was arraigned on a charge of murdering one of the seven persons killed in a rampage of gunfire Saturday night. Also, a girl and residents of this small mining city massed by the hundreds in the streets Monday as a 56-year-old man was arraigned on a murder charge in connection with the most sensational killings in western Upper Michigan since the days of John Dillinger.

Several hundred townsfolk, muttering quietly among themselves, huddled around the steps of the white stone Ironwood Memorial Building as Eric Pearson, 56, was led into court by Sheriff Chester J. Prebush and two deputies.

Panel Begins War on Teen Drug Abuse

(Continued From Page One)

The group decided tentatively on four main methods of attacking the problem:

- Bringing speakers to youth groups from legal and drug fields to explain the dangers.
 - Holding small seminars with groups of parents.
 - Presentations through schools of film and reading materials.
 - Peer group cooperation — using the youth themselves for presentations.
- Future meetings are to be scheduled and plans for further action to be studied.
- Also among those attending the meeting yesterday were the following persons:

Terry Thomas, Oakland Schools; Don Schnettler, State Bureau of Drug Abuse Control; Dr. Edward Sheridan, Community Mental Health Service Board; George Caronis, Pontiac Board; George Caronis, Pontiac Board; Richard Cain, Pontiac Parks and Recreation; Joan Tabacchi, County Health Department; Harriet Gales, Community Health Aides Project; Lee Haslinger, Gerald Strickler, Dr. William Robertson and Arnold Eabner, all of Pontiac Schools; Ladoria Smith, OCCOE North Advisory Council.

Chairing the meeting was Doris Storer, OCCOE North Opportunity Center director.

The Weather

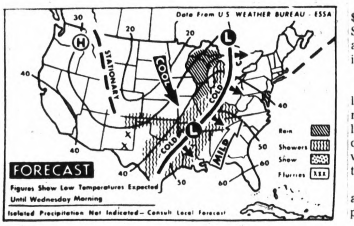
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and mild, becoming windy with showers and thundershowers likely today and tonight. Highs today, 56 to 62. Lows tonight 42 to 47. Chance of showers and turning cool Wednesday. Winds southeast 8 to 25 miles this afternoon and tonight, shifting to northwesterly late tonight and early Wednesday. Thursday outlook: mostly cloudy and cool. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today, 70; tonight, 50; Wednesday, 50.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	34	Highest temperature	37
At 8 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature	26
Direction	Southeasterly	Mean temperature	26
Wind	11 to 15 m.p.h.	Weather	Partly sunny
Sun sets Tuesday at 4:44 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:37 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 6:37 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:50 a.m.			

Downtown Pontiac	
4 a.m.	36
6 a.m.	37
8 a.m.	38
10 a.m.	42

Monday in Pontiac	
(As recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	57
Lowest temperature	37
Mean temperature	47
Weather	Partly cloudy
Wind	11 to 15 m.p.h.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 10 Years	4 a.m. 1958
Lowest	24
Highest	57



NATIONAL OUTLOOK — Rain is forecast for tonight in the upper Great Lakes. The showers will extend from Michigan to the Gulf Coast. Cooler weather is expected in the central U.S.; while mild temperatures will move into part of the South.



PLAN WINS PRAISE — A suggestion to eliminate a manufacturer's option on a wheel assembly won a management improvement program trophy for John F. Sackrider (center), an employee at GMC Truck and Coach Division. The idea will save the company an estimated \$170,000. Making the award is Martin J. Caserio (right), general manager, and W. W. Edwards, director of purchasing and production control. Sackrider of 185 S. Josephine is a buyer in the purchasing department.

Insurers Support Bill to Aid in Riot Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Insurance industry spokesmen Monday endorsed a program of government-backed up of insurance protection for businesses in central city areas where riots might occur.

The program is contained in an administration bill before the Senate Housing subcommittee. It would set up a government-backed national insurance development corporation which would assist companies writing policies on firms in inner-city areas.

Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, told the subcommittee that the insurance feature "is the key to the critical insurance market availability problem presently confronting the inner-city areas."

So long as there remains a threat, "however remote, of catastrophic losses, companies will be reluctant to offer insurance in certain areas except at rates which the community could not possibly bear."

Addison Roberts, president of the Reliance Insurance Companies, Philadelphia, Pa., said that "property insurance companies will incur substantial riot-inflicted losses before the government reinsurance is available."

Yet, he said, the reinsurance plan will provide needed "assurance on the extent of the exposure to catastrophic riot losses."

Sterling T. Tooker, president of the Travelers Insurance Company, New York, said the bill was "urgently needed to maintain economic order in the insurance market."

The measure also was backed by Don DeBolt, associate director of Menswear Retailers of America, who said that men's apparel stores were a particular target in the 1967 city riots.

Senate Puts Off Housing Bill Debate

LANSING (AP) — The State has put off debate on the controversial open housing bill until Wednesday, but it appears unlikely the measure will be taken up before next week.

The Senate spent slightly more than an hour debating bills Monday night and agreed with a motion by Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, that consideration of the housing bill be postponed until Wednesday.

Zollar is principal sponsor of the bill, which would forbid racial discrimination in most transactions involving sale and rental of the real estate.

However, Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, pointed out that most of this week will be taken up by committee meetings in an attempt to meet the Friday deadline for reporting bills out of committee in the house of origin.

He added that appropriations measures will take precedence over other bills and most of the time allotted to debate likely will be spent on the spending bills.

An extra week could allow open housing backers badly needed time in their search for the 20 votes necessary for passage of the bill.

A bill calling for more than \$31 million in supplemental spending was reported out to the floor by the Senate Appropriations Committee Monday night.

The bill would allocate some \$23 million to the Department of Social Services for Medicaid and family and children's services.

The Department of State Policy would receive some \$1.9 million for beefing up its intelligence forces and for communications and operations and investigations and highway patrol purposes.

The Senate approved House amendments to a disputed hospital licensing bill.

The bill, which passed both houses in different forms last year had been sent to a conference committee when senators and House members failed to agree over the size of the licensing fee for private religious hospitals.

Rockefeller: Senators Urge My Candidacy

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller met with 17 Republican senators today and said most urged him after an hour-long breakfast session to seek the GOP presidential nomination.

They fell from the point of view of the party and the country this was desirable, the New York governor said.

But he added he still has not decided whether to make the race. An aide said an announcement would be made in Albany Wednesday on the time and place of Rockefeller's statement on whether he will challenge Richard M. Nixon for the nomination.

Rockefeller said he was urged to run both by senators who favor him and those who favor Nixon on grounds that "competition in the Republican party is healthy."

NO SUPERFICIAL REMEDY

He said he had discussed a number of issues, including Vietnam, but said he felt he would be "less than responsible" if he gave a superficial remedy for the war without being privy to detailed intelligence and military information.

"I don't see how an intelligent candidate could come up with an oversimplification" about Vietnam and feel he has made a valuable contribution, the governor said when asked about Nixon's promise to end the war if elected president.



STANDING GUARD — A young U.S. Marine, Cpl. Paul Maynor of West Monroe, La., sleeps in a trench at the Khe Sanh combat base as his dog, Lady, stands guard near him. The Marine found Lady in the Khe Sanh area a few months ago. He uses a rope to keep her from running off.

Birmingham Area News

City Unlinks Family Plan

BIRMINGHAM — There will be no family memberships at this city's two golf courses again this year.

The City Commission last night voted to implement a rate schedule adopted Jan. 29, the schedule will be the same as last year's, with memberships available on a daily basis to residents only.

Louis Sharkoff, chairman of the parks and recreation board, had asked them that implementation of the rate structure be delayed, proposing that 500 family memberships at \$100 each be sold to provide the major source of revenue.

The commission agreed to hold the schedule in abeyance. However, the drive did not

produce the required number of family memberships.

The Pembroke Manor Homeowners' Association will sponsor a "meet the candidates" night March 26 in the gymnasium of Pembroke Elementary School, located at 955 N. Elton, Troy.

Candidates for the Birmingham City Commission will be present to state their views on community issues and answer questions.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be open to the public.

Youth Placed on Probation in Eye Loss

An Avon Township youth was placed on five years' probation and ordered to pay \$1,500 restitution for his involvement in an incident that caused a Rochester teen-ager to lose an eye.

The sentence was imposed on Darrell J. Cote, 20, of 575 Briarvale, by Oakland County Circuit Judge William R. Beasley.

Charged with kidnapping John Kinzie, 17, of 601 Quarter, Cote was permitted to plead guilty last month to a lesser charge of false imprisonment, similar to kidnapping but without maliciousness.

In January, Cote's companion, John L. Kildow, 19, of 3181 Grant, was sentenced to 4 to 20 years in prison after being convicted by a jury of kidnapping and felonious assault.

Kildow was a found guilty of breaking a beer bottle in Kinzie's face and slashing his eye as he attempted to escape from the car driven by Cote. Kinzie later had to have his eye removed by surgery.

State House Passes 2 Riot-Inspired Bills

LANSING (AP) — Two riot-inspired bills, designed to protect on-duty firemen and to help poor families by their own homes, were approved by the House of Representatives Monday.

A bill to legalize Grayhound dog racing in Michigan—regarded as certain to be defeated—was advanced into position for a final vote.

The firemen bill, which results from the resistance fire-fighters encountered during the Detroit riot, makes it a felony to "knowingly and willfully hinder, obstruct or interfere with any fireman in the performance of his duties."

It would also be a felony, punishable by up to four years in prison, to fire a gun with the intent of hindering a fireman or to damage any fire apparatus.

Reasonable ORDER

Disobeying a reasonable order of any fireman at a fire would be a misdemeanor.

Current law provides it is only a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine, to obstruct a fireman or to disobey the commanding officer at a fire.

The house bill, sponsored by Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Apple-gate, won 81-1 approval and was sent to the Senate.

Also sent to the Senate was a proposal authorizing a bond of \$100,000 to \$1 million to finance a "sweat equity" housing program recommended by Gov. George Romney.

The money raised would allow the new State Housing Development Authority to acquire land for new, three-bedroom homes to be sold to families with annual incomes of not over \$5,000.

Instead of down payments, qualified buyers would contribute their "sweat," working for at least 500 hours at constructing and finishing the homes.

The House bill, sponsored by Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, limits the sale price of the homes to \$12,000. A provision that monthly payments could not exceed \$85 was deleted by the chamber Monday.

Romney, following a tour of many of the nation's urban areas last year, recommended the "sweat equity" principle as an effective way to allow poor families to acquire their own homes.

USUALLY DIES

The dog racing bill, which appears in the Legislature frequently but usually dies in committee, is sponsored by Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, who estimates it would yield from \$15 to \$25 million a year in new revenue.

It would authorize up to eight dog tracks, at least one in the Upper Peninsula and at least one in Detroit. Five per cent of all money wagered at the tracks would go to the state, while the counties would divide 50 per cent.

Stay in Viet, Says Rep. Ford

DETROIT (AP)—Rep. Gerald Ford, House Minority Leader, said today he is certain it would be a mistake for the United States to withdraw from Vietnam and said it would "be like Chamberlain's capitulation to Hitler at Munich."

Such action, the Michigan Republican said, "would only postpone the day of reckoning for the United States in Southeast Asia" and "only amount to a whitening of the appetite of Communists."

Concerning Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's reported plans to enter the Republican presidential race this week, Ford also said a news conference. "If Mr. Rockefeller becomes a candidate, he has got to get in some primary and do well or when he gets to the convention he will have difficulty," Ford spoke in advance of a luncheon speech.

Ford said he hoped to be permanent chairman of the Republican convention and had no interest whatever in being on the Republican national ticket.

If the Republicans win the majority in Congress, he likely would be speaker of the House, "and there is where I feel I can make my greatest contribution."

Beef(?) Week On

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Chamber of Commerce group met for lunch Monday to signal the start of "Louisiana Beef Week." The menu was fried chicken.

Sunken ships become artificial reefs and provide havens for fish.

Souris to Quit State High Court July 1

DETROIT (AP) — Justice Theodore S. Souris announced today he intends to resign from the Michigan Supreme Court July 1 and return to private law practice.

Souris' resignation would reduce the court to seven justices, a limit set by the state's new constitution.

The Constitution provides that the first vacancy on the court by death, retirement or resignation shall not be filled.

All eight current members, however, could seek reelection and the court would continue with eight justices until there was a death, resignation or retirement.

Souris, who is only 42, said that, instead of running in November for an eight-year term, "I will be implementing the intent of the people of Michigan to reduce the total number of justices."

"I always have intended to return to the private practice of law," he said in a statement.

If he ran and were reelected, Souris said, he would be obligated to serve the full eight years, at the end of which he would be 51. He said he thought it wiser to quit at 42.

Souris was elected later in 1960 to a seven-year term, but actually held over because the Constitutional Convention specified that henceforth justices will be elected in even-numbered years and for even-numbered terms. It provided that then-current justices would hold over beyond their normal terms to the next even-numbered year election.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

Springfield Sets Meeting After Rezoning Protests

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents' protests about the local zoning ordinance will result in a special meeting of the Township Board.

The meeting, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall at Davisburg, was scheduled when the board received petitions seeking an amendment to the ordinance.

The focus of the complaints, according to Dr. Orman J. Fusilier, township supervisor, has been agricultural-residential rezoning of land bordering Dixie Highway.

The petitioners have urged that commercial zoning be restored along the highway.

Although the zoning ordinance was revamped in May 1965, only recently has opposition begun to grow.

Fusilier attributed the delay to a lack of information. "When something like this is passed, it sometimes takes a while before many people become aware of it. They may not find out until they decide to sell their property."

Opposition to the ordinance probably is a matter of misunderstanding, the supervisor reasoned, saying, "I think this is mostly because it (the zoning) hasn't been explained. A great many people don't know why we rezoned their property. They think they're missing a sale."

REASONS LISTED

The supervisor listed reasons for the present zoning as follows:

- Prevention of "the very unsightly type of strip development of hot dog stands, taverns, etc., so common when main roads are zoned exclusively commercial."

- Maintenance of large tracts for future development of apartment complexes, shopping centers and residential areas. "A developer doesn't want to have to deal with 10 or 15 owners when he wants to construct a subdivision," Fusilier explained.

- Concern for local schools and their tax base. Fusilier noted recent proposals from legislators and educators for statewide distribution of industrial and commercial taxes to all school districts equally, with only residential and agricultural taxes remaining in the local district.

The present zoning would tend to upgrade property in the township already zoned commercial, the supervisor said.

Rochester Council Mulls Possibility of Library Authority

ROCHESTER — The possibility of an authority to operate the Woodward Memorial Public Library here was discussed by the City Council last night.

In a special meeting the council met with library board members to discuss joint financing with the township of the library's proposed \$51,500 budget for the coming year.

Because of trust fund involvements in the library ownership, the legality of an authority was questioned. No action was taken.

City Manager William Sinclair said the council would probably seek a meeting with township representatives to discuss the matter further.

He said, "We had hoped to get the division of assets affairs settled before getting involved with the library."

The divisions of assets committee has been meeting sporadically since Rochester incorporated more than a year ago and discussing the future of the park, library, township hall and garage, all located within the new city's corporate limits.

State statutes require that such assets be divided, Sinclair said.

Anniversary Dinner for Legion Auxiliary

About 200 members and guests of the Hill-Gazette American Legion Auxiliary No. 143 of Auburn Heights attended a 49th anniversary dinner Saturday at the Post.

Mrs. George Schultz of Flint, department president, related the history of the Legion and told of its community service projects.

"With less commercial property available, it will have more value, and people will tear down low-grade buildings to make room for new ones," he asserted.

The township's ordinance now provides for several agricultural-residential zoning classifications, Fusilier added.

CONTROL IS OBJECT

Each category, he said, controls lot size and square footage of any residence, with the object that buildings constructed on the property will be similar to those in future developments.

"I think once we explain the reasons for things like these, we'll probably find great agreement on plans we have for the township," the supervisor said.

He ascribed some of the difficulties encountered so far to the rural nature of the township, commenting, "In the cities people are used to ordinances like these."

"Here it's different. People don't want anybody to tell them what to do with their land. But I think what's best for the township in the long run is best for the individual."

A 'Quackdown' on Topless Art

UTICA — A psychedelic painting of Daisy Duck was the focus of a reported disagreement between Utica police and the operator of a teenage hangout here.

The painting depicts Daisy, a cartoon character, as topless and tipsy.

Nellie O'Connor, owner of the Sweet Shop, located at Auburn and Cass, said two policemen entered her establishment during rush hour and said, "We want that picture down" and threatened to "write you up."

The painting by pop artist Joel Beck portrays Daisy Duck languishing on a plush, purple pillow, slightly drunk and with her feathered bosom revealed.

Mrs. O'Connor said the policemen failed to specify what law she was violating by displaying the painting.

Police Chief Edward W. Anderson said his men had acted in response to complaints. The painting is no longer on display, he added.

Two Seek Reelection

3 in Lapeer Commission Race

LAPEER — Nominating petitions have been filed for three candidates for the City Commission in the April 1 municipal election.

On file are petitions nominating incumbents John W. Hanner, 1150 Jefferson, and John Wadsworth, 813 Lincoln.

Joining them in the contest for two

Candidate Forum Set for Tomorrow Night at Wixom Elementary

WIXOM — Candidates in the city's general election April 1 will answer residents' questions in a session tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Wixom Elementary School, 301 N. Wixom.

The meeting is sponsored by the civic associations of South Wixom, Hickory Hill and Wixom, the Birch Park Improvement Association and the Detroit Finnish Association.

The six candidates running for three council seats are Charles S. McCall, incumbent Gunnar E. Mettala, Mrs. Parvu, incumbent Oscar B. Simmons Jr., Mrs. Kathryn L. Miner and Neil L. Taylor.



FOOD TOWN BURNS — A \$500,000 fire destroyed Food Town, a four-year-old market at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee Roads in Independence Township, last night. Cause of the blaze, which spread rapidly through the 150-by-120-foot

store, was undetermined. A wall in the adjoining Pine Knob Pharmacy was damaged, but other stores in the shopping center were not.

Concerned Citizens Leader Protests Study

By JEAN SAILE

A citizens' committee of 25 persons — temporarily headed by Robert Lodevys, 6832 Killarney, Troy has been formed in the Avondale School District.

Purpose of the group is to investigate possible operational savings and to determine the amount of school millage the district will seek in June.

The crowd, estimated at 500 persons, which packed the Avondale Junior High School auditorium last night was heavy with supporters of the administration and Schools Supt. John W. Dickey.

A board resolution giving its "unequivocal and wholehearted support" to Dickey brought a long-lasting, standing ovation from more than half the crowd present.

The formation of the citizens' group was opposed by Robert Thor, 3238 Donley, Avon Township, chairman of a tax protest group and member of a self-appointed Concerned Citizens committee. He was named as a member of the investigative committee.

"We don't feel a committee is really necessary. We have officials paid to handle this. I recommend we do not need a committee," Thor said.

Thor then presented four recommendations which he said were the results of an audit his group financed in connection with Avondale records.

Thor's report appeared somewhat less comprehensive than his supporters seemed to expect. Small applause, some titters and some laughter on the part of the audience accompanied his reading.

Declining to disclose the auditor or the amount paid for his services, Thor said, "He lives over somewhere near Oak Park — Huntington Woods, I think."

COMMUNITY PROGRAM

Included in the recommendations was the elimination of the community school program. Partially paid for by Mott Foundation funds, the program this year enrolled 1,150 participants — children and adults.

Thor's reason was, "We feel you are committed to the children, not the adults."

A second suggested cut was \$140,000 for capital expenditures. Thor said, "Repair, replacement and new equipment — we feel you can cut from this."

One of the major cutbacks already adopted by the board in the wake of the recent millage failure was \$30,000 from capital outlay, an administrator pointed out.

NO IMPROVEMENTS

Administrators said the \$30,000 would

mean no new purchases, repairs or maintenance done except where absolutely necessary, no improvements to buildings and grounds for the balance of the year.

Thor asked for a reduction in the administration — "clerk-typist, teachers' supplemental pay, one assistant superintendent and possibly two."

The fourth point, "review internal systems to cut out all frills," brought board trustee Jack Slater's question, "What are frills?"

Said Thor, "It's pretty obvious that we don't need you if we have to go over your budget and show everywhere you can cut. You are being paid to check this, not us."

\$1,600 A YEAR

President Ray Isanhart responded, "The school board costs you \$1,600 a year." He asked Thor to present his suggestions in writing for study by the new committee.

A statement by the Auburn Heights Area Jaycees executive board in which members pledged unanimous support to the board's next millage vote, "providing it's reasonable," was read to the crowd.

The meeting was a short one, lasting less than an hour.

In other business, the board approved Title I application for \$6,602 in federal funds to run a summer program replacing head start.

Library Opens Earlier

TROY — The Troy Public Library is now open an additional four hours per week.

Under a schedule change instituted yesterday, the library opens at 1 p.m., an hour earlier than before, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Bond Issue Vote Slated by Novi Schools

NOVI — A \$480,000 bond issue proposal for the Novi Community School District will be on an April 1 ballot.

The board of education has earmarked the bonds for financing additions to the Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, and improvements to the Novi Elementary School, 26350 Novi.

A millage increase to finance the bond issue appears unnecessary, according to Dale.

"Our valuation has been increasing each year by an amount which has not required an increase in millage for increase. It appears that this rate of increase in valuation will continue," explains the superintendent.

School district residents now are assessed 18.63 mills for operation and 7 mills for debt retirement.

NEW CLASSROOMS

The additions to the Orchard Hills Elementary School include construction and equipping of six classrooms for grades 5 and 6 and two classrooms for special education students.

Plans also call for tapping into the local sanitary sewer system and improving the site.

Work planned for Novi Elementary School includes site improvement and renovation of the older part of the building.

Centennial Committee Will Meet Tomorrow

ROCHESTER — The Centennial Committee, currently making preparations to celebrate the city's 100th year in the summer of 1969, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Historical Building, 400 W. University.

Historical data is now being gathered for a hard-bound book on the area's history, according to John Boeberitz, general chairman.

Boeberitz said the committee could use more volunteers.

Completion date for the projects is Fall 1969.

The residential development in Orchard Hills and Meadowbrook Lake subdivisions is expected to fill the additional classrooms almost as soon as they're done, according to the board of education.

Portable classrooms may have to be used if the additional rooms aren't constructed, Supt. Thomas H. Dale pointed out.

Dale also reports that a complete overhaul of the Orchard Hills Elementary School drain field may be necessary

if the school doesn't tap into the sewer system.

The superintendent describes the drain field as "saturated."

NEW PRINCIPAL

In other business, the board has selected Jack Jordan, junior high math teacher here, as principal of the district's new junior high school.

The salary hasn't yet been set, said Dale. An expected 15 per cent increase in enrollment of grades 7, 8 and 9 by next Fall prompted the hiring of a junior high principal, the superintendent explained.

Condition of Three Fire Victims From Orion Twp. Is Improving

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital officials report that the conditions of Mrs. Marion Chisholm and her two children, Jerry G. Kenzie, 12, and Bonnie L. Chisholm, 5, continue to improve.

The three were hospitalized with critical burns following a fire at their Orion Township home last Tuesday which claimed the life of another daughter, Dorothy Jean Kenzie, 12.

Mrs. Chisholm is now listed in fair condition and improving while the children are in good condition.

Three other children were uninjured in the fire.

Meanwhile, collections of food, clothing and money for the burned out family continue to accumulate.

CANNED FOOD

Canned food will be collected Friday at Intermediate School in Lake Orion and a pickup center for clothing has been established behind Blanch Sims School at 465 E. Jackson.

Another drive has been under way at Carpenter School, 2290 Flintridge, where five of the children attended classes. A niece, Janet Attenberger, 894 Stirling, Pontiac, has offered her home as a collection point.

Clothing for boys, sized 8 and 10, girls' sizes 6x or 7 and women's sizes 9 or 10 are needed, according to Mrs. John McGee, 166 N. Detroit.

She said that she and Mrs. Donald DeLong, 961 Loretto, Lake Orion, would accept checks for the family made out to the Orion Area Jaycee Auxiliary.

Four County 4-H'ers Attend State Confab

Four Oakland County 4-H Club members were among those attending the Michigan Youth Conference for Natural Beauty and Conservation Saturday at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Present were Carol Taylor, 8701 Pine Knob, Independence Township; Becky Barkham, 1801 Silver Bell, Orion Township; Jack Middleton, 2120 Stoney Creek, Oakland Township; and Beryl Austin, 8660 Kier, Groveland Township.

Each of the 400 participants received a pine seedling from the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

3 Rezoning Requests Are Introduced

Three rezoning requests, introduced last night by the Waterford Township Board, will be up for action at next Monday night's board meeting.

The requests are:

- To rezone property on LaSalle near Tilden from single-family residential (R1B) to local business (C1) for a beauty shop.
- To rezone property on Walton Boulevard near Signet from single-family residential (R1A) to C1 for an office building.
- To rezone property on the northeast corner of Pontiac Lake Road and Hospital from R1A to general business (C2), and multiple dwelling (R2) for a pizza parlor and apartments.

In other business last night, the board approved a split of a lot on Floresta near Mann as requested by Myrtle M. Tyack, LaMar A. Tyack, Russell H. Lane and Vaughn D. Wood.

Authorization for the



preparation of a resolution in recognition of the service the township receives from reserve police officers was granted following a recommendation by Trustee E. Frank Richardson.

Noting that the reserves receive only \$1 a year for their services, Richardson said that they should get recognition "to let them know we appreciate the time they are giving."

A report submitted to the board by the utilities department showed that 34,204,200 gallons of water were pumped through the township water supply system last month, compared with 37,596,000 the previous February.

Official Will Head State School Group

Dr. Burton K. Thorn, director of vocational education for Waterford Township Schools, has been elected president of the Michigan Occupational Education Association.

Thorn lives at 3716 Lotus Drive, Waterford Township.

Elected as a member of the group's board of directors was Carol Irish, home economics teacher consultant for Pontiac Public Schools.

Miss Irish lives at 5605 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

Newly organized, the Michigan Occupational Education Association plans to play an important role in furthering and coordinating all phases of public and private occupational education, according to John Dyksterhouse, Chairman of the association's organization committee, said the group already has gained broad support throughout the state.

Statewide Parley on Education Set

Innovation in education and the ideas behind new practices will be explored in a statewide conference sponsored by Oakland Schools Thursday and Friday at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

Two of the major speakers are Dr. Nolan Estes, associate commissioner for the Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education of the U.S. Office of Education and Dr. Paul Briggs, superintendent of the Cleveland (Ohio) Public Schools.

Hospital Aid Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grant of \$883,000 was awarded Monday to Grand View General Hospital in Ironwood, Mich., to construct a new 77-bed hospital. Total cost of the new facility is \$1,776,000. The grant was made by the Public Health Service.

Commission to Consider Hotel Liquor License Bid

City commissioners will consider granting a new Class B (hotel) liquor license for a proposed Sheridan Inn Motor Hotel on Woodward just north of the city limits at their meeting tonight.

The license was requested two weeks ago by developer Charles L. Langs, who estimates the hotel restaurant and bar would cost about \$2.5 million.

Commission approval of any new license is necessary before the State Liquor Control Commission will issue one.

The commission also is scheduled to consider transfer of two class C (liquor to be consumed on premises) licenses, for bars at 568 S. Sanford and 849 Baldwin.

Also to be discussed is a plan to involve the city's water treatment plant in a federally financed program to test methods of eliminating phosphates from sewage treatment effluent.

ADD TO POLLUTION

Phosphates contribute to the pollution of waters by providing food for algae and other plant life which steals oxygen from the water.

Commissioners also are ex-

Divorces

Blair W. from Mary L. Higgins
Marjorie D. from Raymond J. Arsenault
Julia from Charles Gross
Kenneth J. from Elsie M. Scowen
Jean L. from Edward G. Carlson
Helen F. from Jess Strail
Stella C. from Walter J. Jozwik
Joyce L. from Edward L. Mechem
George from Mary Young
Nancy P. from Daniel Hill
Carmen D. from Anthony C. Reginek
Gertrude M. from Floyd E. Hosack
Erlene from Robert Koeler
Mildred from Robert W. Biles
Maie from Stewart S. Sapal
Carl T. from Lorraine J. Russell
Mary J. from Leland W. Ginter
Shaynor M. from Floyd Newbern
Marjane J. from Walter J. Kublins
Robert H. from Mary J. Mattis
Tracy L. from Thomas M. Griffin
Alfred from Raymond Fringle
Gladys M. from Leslie G. Graham
Nancy G. from Robert H. DePew
Margaret G. from C. M. Ritchie
Esther L. from William R. Campbell
Oscar from Marion
Alda M. from Robert S. Kingsbury
Wilma J. from James A. Shaffer
Robert J. from Anita M. Hooper
Robert H. from Zaida F. Boudier
Bevly A. from Kenneth P. Livingston
Rose S. from Robert G. Sissons
Joyce E. from Francis W. Borris
Cecilia from James Keller
Verma from Johnnie Carr
Eveline from Dennis McDevitt
Seymour from Helen C. Carreter
(through guardian)
Eddie K. from Joseph E. Spenn
Archie M. from Charles W. Scott
Romona from James Mayo
Patricia L. from Stewart D. Hart Jr.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

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Social Security Hike Helps Retirees

The checks that went out this month to nearly 24 million Americans were the first to reflect the 13 per cent across-the-board benefit increase provided under the Social Security Amendments of 1967.

The additional benefits will cost \$3.6 billion in the first full year. To finance this outlay, the 1967 amendments increased from \$6,600 to \$7,800 the amount of earnings on which an employer and employee each must pay the 4.4 per cent Social Security payroll tax.

Although 13 per cent seems like a hefty increase, Social Security benefits usually have failed to keep pace with rises in the cost of living.

During the period 1950-54, the percentage increase in benefits was somewhat greater than the increase in price and earnings levels.

But the 1958 benefit increase fell slightly short of restoring the purchasing power of benefit payments to the 1954 level, and the 7 per cent increase granted in 1965 fell short of restoring the purchasing power of benefit payments to the 1958 level.

By one way of reckoning, a potential Social Security debt of more than \$400 billion exists right now. This sum represents the difference between projected benefit payments and the present value of future tax collections at present rates, plus accumulated reserves.

Young people, and the more affluent of all ages, eventually will pay the bill. The Social Security tax rate is scheduled to climb to 4.8 per cent in 1969 and then to be raised by stages in subsequent years, reaching 5.9 per cent in 1987.

Progress of 'Alliance for Progress' Trails Ideals

The Alliance of Progress, which will be seven years old tomorrow, is nowhere near its goal of transforming "the American continents into a vast crucible of revolutionary ideas and efforts" within a decade. This was the hope of President KENNEDY proclaimed in his talk to Latin diplomats at the White House in 1961.

But Sen. WAYNE MORSE, D-Ore., recently charged that Latin American countries had "failed miserably" to advance the reforms needed to effect that transformation. And Sol M. LINOWITZ, U.S. representative to the Organization of American States, said on Feb. 27 that there would be an "inevitable slowdown" in Latin American economic development unless Congress restored foreign aid cuts from the Alliance for Progress.

Congress in 1967 slashed almost \$169 million from President Johnson's request for \$643 million in Alliance funds.

Latin American suspicion of United States motives may be as much of an impediment to progress as insufficient funds. This country is sometimes accused of favoring military dictatorships in Latin American countries in the interest of maintaining governmental stability. Sen. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, charged on Feb. 28 that by its support of military regimes the United States presents "an antagonistic image" of itself and creates the impression that it is against social change in Latin America.

Private American investment in Latin America, although badly needed, sometimes is viewed by Latins as a form of economic imperialism. Thus, the essential element in any alliance—trust—seems in critically short supply in the seven-year-old Alianza para el Progreso.

Baseball Contest Sure Sign of Spring

The traditional signs of approaching spring are many, not the least of which are indications that young men's fancies are lightly turning toward.

Of less sentimental significance, and reflecting individual interpretation, are the phenomena of crocuses raising tentative heads to look things over, small fry unlimbering kites and sharpening up on rope jumping and marble shooting. Mom mapping a tactical campaign aimed at new seasonal apparel and Pop breaking out the old golf equipment for an early start against his annual frustration—how to jar par.

But there is one unfailing harbinger of spring which has appeal for young and old, boys and girls, men and women, sports yearners and sports spurners.

It is The Press Annual Baseball Contest that for, lo, these many years has preceded the formal opening of the six-month season of diamond diversion.

Take me out to the ball game

The contest is simplicity itself—and you can't hardly get any simpler than that. Subject to the rules that follow, entrants merely predict the AMERICAN League player and his average who will lead the league in batting as shown by the Associated Press tabulation appearing in the Sports Section of The Press on Saturday, April 20.

The entrant who hits the top hitter right on the nose (figuratively, of course) or comes closest to it will fall heir to the winner's award of a \$500

U.S. Savings Bond along with the title of 1968 Swami of Swat.

Between the contest deadline April 8 (noon) and its windup on the 20th, we'll run daily on this page, beginning soon after the opening of the baseball season, a report of the top ten American League batters to enable contestants to follow the course of the contest.

CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone, and all members of families (except Press employees and close relatives), are eligible to enter contest. Entrants are limited to one entry each.

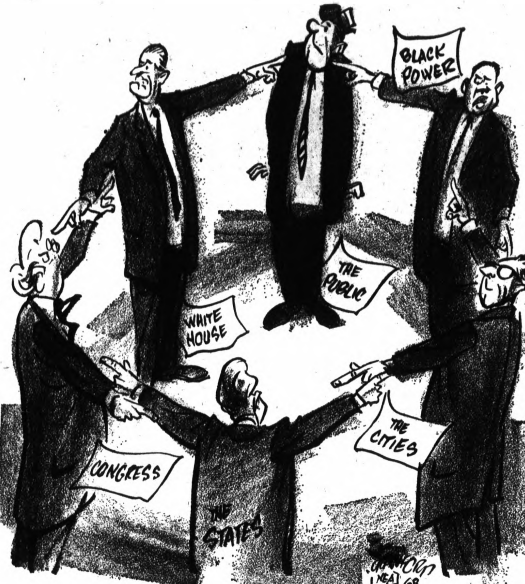
2. To enter, you submit name and batting average of the AMERICAN League player who you think will lead the league as shown by the Associated Press tabulation of batting averages appearing in sports section of The Saturday, April 20, edition of The Press.

3. Entries should be written on postal cards or substitutes and addressed to The Pontiac Press Baseball Contest, P.O. Box 777, Pontiac, Mich. They may be mailed or deposited in The Press Huron Street drop box.

4. The entrant who correctly picks the leading batter (or comes closest) will receive the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

5. The deadline for entries is Monday noon, April 8, and they must be received by The Press by that time. Entries received later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.

6. Judges' decisions will be final on all questions related to the contest.



'Who's Responsible For The Ghettos?'

David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Can Meet Today's Crises

WASHINGTON—Many people are wondering whether conditions in America and the world today are worse than ever.

Inasmuch as the United States has enjoyed several years of relative stability and peace, it is natural that a war abroad and disorder at home creates pessimism and discouragement.

But a glance at the history books will show that the United States has suffered more hardships in the past than prevail at present and has managed nevertheless to get through the depressions and wars.

Just 35 years ago, for instance, there were nearly 13 million people out of work. This was 24.9 per cent of the work force—the highest unemployment rate recorded before or since that time. Two world wars in this century have required the sending in each case of more than two million American troops abroad. The casualties were heavier in both instances.

Little wars have been interspersed with the big wars. Times of economic stress, including inflationary periods, have come and gone.

The big question is whether America, with its present resources, is more capable of meeting the crises that confront the people than in the past. Certainly experience is a better teacher than most people realize.

LEARNED A LOT

For the United States has learned a lot in recent years about measures necessary to control a big economy, though the remedies for inflation are not always promptly applied as the purchasing power of the monetary unit steadily declines.

Relatively few people are alive today who remember the "bank holiday" which started on March 6, 1933, or its meaning. All of the banks were closed for 10 days, just as a new president was being inaugurated. A change of administration had been voted in the midst of the economic crisis.

Thus, the fears that are being expressed nowadays about the fluctuations in the price of gold are familiar. Although anxiety over the gold value of the dollar was widespread in 1933, stability was gradually achieved.

So may it be anticipated that the United States, with

the help of other nations, will again find a means of stabilizing world currencies.

MAY BE SLOW

The corrective process may be slow in getting under way, but at least it has started already. President Johnson has this week announced a "program of national austerity." This means a rise in taxes as well as a cut in federal expenditures.

The simple truth is the federal government can no longer afford "guns and butter," and there has to be some decrease in federal spending for sociological projects.

Despite the political clamor about the need for antipower programs and the importance of removing the

"ghettos," conditions are far better than they were when unemployment was at its height in the '30s.

On the whole, the economic condition of the country is good, but it is the future effect of huge spending which is causing fear of an economic recession. Some readjustment is, therefore, inevitable.

As for the war situation, the administration at the moment is standing firmly on its declaration that the United States has a righteous cause in Vietnam and must continue to exert its power and influence to stop the Communist threat and prevent a third world war.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Staff Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Gold Has Aroused Men From Time Immemorial

NEW YORK—All I know about the gold crisis is that President Johnson will wind up being blamed for it by Messrs. Nixon, Rockefeller, McCarthy, Kennedy and Wallace.

But one thing is certain: Men have gone gaga about Au, as we call the stuff in the better metal-lurgical circles, for more years than most people would care to remember.

Minoans, Assyrians and Etruscans considered gold worth fighting for, not to mention dying for, thousands of years before the Christian era.

Golden images, worshipped by the peoples as gold is worshipped today by the French gold brokers, caused a lot of furrows in the noble brows of Old Testament prophets and reformers—some of whom seem to have spent much of their time beating said gold images into a pulp.

Gold beats easily. It is one of the most malleable metals. A single gram of it (24 carat) can be stretched into a wire two miles long, in case you're wondering what to give the old lady for her birthday.

It is said that most of the gold mined in the past 10,000 years is still around today and working, though some of it of course lies on sea bottoms in rotting ships as old as the Spanish Galleons and as massive as the Titanic.

Gold is virtually indestructible. Plucked from the earliest depths or wrung from the remotest earth it easily resumes or assumes its cherished role.

Some of it in your ring could

be as old as Moses or as young as the latest shipment from the newest mine.

One occasionally reads that the oceans of the world are filled with gold. They are, indeed, but recovering one ounce of ocean gold would cost as much as a new husband for Barbara Hutton.

A metric ton of seawater contains less than \$0.001 of gold. That's one thousandth of a cent.

MAY TURN GREEN

If you received a 12-carat gold ring last Christmas that meant only half of it is gold no matter how golden it looks. It might be the first thing that turns green this spring.

Hold out for a 24-carat band this year. It's the real McCoy, from whose lovely substance has been eradicated such intruders and khitzers as silver, copper, palladium, and other social climbing elements.

Gold is in the earth's crust to about the same degree as lead and uranium. It is sometimes devilishly difficult to separate from its friends among the other elements, which cling to it as man has through the ages.

Hoarders of gold have been the target of thieves since the dawn of recorded history. The wonder over the discovery and opening of King Tut's tomb was that it had not been robbed of its gold.

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

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Voice of the People:

Auburn Heights Jaycees View School Problems

The Executive Board of the Auburn Heights Area Jaycees stands against recent conduct of some students in this school district. This sort of conduct has no place in our present society. Any disagreement can be resolved through civilized methods of negotiations. The use of students is not the way to clear thinking in solving problems.

This Executive Board voted unanimously to support the Board of Education of the Avondale School District in its next millage request so long as the board feels it to be a reasonable one. This does not mean we fully support all actions on the part of the school board, school administration, or any groups involved. We feel excellent schools will aid in the development of a good community—our goal.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF
THE AUBURN HEIGHTS
AREA JAYCEES
ROBERT C. LEWIS JR.,
SECRETARY

Readers Discuss Pontiac School Election

It is important that residents of the Pontiac School District understand that passage of the Finance Study Council's proposal can have a direct benefit on property values in the district. Good educational systems influence families who are considering moving to an area. Property values tend to increase in school districts that meet the challenge of the present and future by having funds with which to build and improve.

People will take notice when the Pontiac School District is providing improved facilities, excellent curriculum and first class instruction while school districts around us go on half days and are forced to lower standards. To vote "Yes" twice on March 25, will mean much to our educational system and our community spirit.

JAMES R. STELT
261 OTTAWA

I am deeply concerned about the inadequacies in curricula, staff and building facilities at Pontiac Central. In recent years number of teachers have left for better paying positions in schools with better curricula and teaching aids. Most students in the Pontiac school district are deprived of the education they deserve and need? The small additional cost to taxpayers will be returned triplefold in the future. Vote "Yes" for the millage increase for education.

ANN DUNLAP
2144 AVONDALE

I appreciate the 90 volunteer citizens of the Finance Study Council of the Pontiac school district for their detailed analysis of our educational needs. I am convinced that education in Pontiac is a bargain. We must face our responsibilities to our children and schools to maintain the present level of services for a continually increasing enrollment. It is important to everyone for the community to provide good schools and quality education. Property values rise and fall in relation to the kind of education provided. Our schools cannot operate on yesterday's income. Vote "Yes" twice on March 25.

SARAH ESRAJIAN
PTA PRESIDENT
LEBARON SCHOOL

Two Give Views on Nonpublic School Aid

If public money is spent for private schools, that means a guaranteed passed message for private schools each year whereas public schools are never assured of this. How will these people vote when it comes to a public school bond issue? Look at Spain, Latin America and Italy to see how a church-run state and schools function under public taxes, and eventually the takeover of the public with its church dogmas. Let's keep America free.

BURT HOWE
9190 GARDEN TERRACE, UNION LAKE

I suggest the private schools, religious or otherwise, should support themselves. If people favor segregation of any sort, let them pay for it. The public schools are available to these people if they want them.

JACK DREW
2501 PREDMORE, LAKE ORION

'Our Laws Are the Same for All People'

Recently a colored boy was shot while fleeing a stolen car. The police were forced to shoot the youth and he died. We heard a cry to suspend the policemen and march on city hall. Where were these same cries when a white youth was shot and killed during a drugstore robbery? It makes no difference what color a person is, when he breaks the law and refuses to stop, police are forced to shoot. If he gets killed it's his own fault. The laws are made for everyone.

MR. AND MRS. FRED HISHKE
3405 PERRYVILLE, ORTONVILLE

Urges Citizens to Vote at School Election.

Will a pool at Clarkson High help our children receive a better education? The school board has made cutbacks and left things undone because they "don't have the funds." The cost of properly educating our children is rising. Can we afford a luxury as expensive as a pool, plus the added expense of education? If you voted two years ago, you are eligible to vote in the April 15th special school election. I urge you to do so.

LEONA PUCKETT
5425 PINE KNOB, CLARKSTON

Suggests Safety Drills for School Bus Riders

Our State does not require emergency evacuation drills on our school buses and it is too great a responsibility for any bus driver or principal to see that children have these drills. They are as important as the fire drills that are required by State law for all schools.

Let's push hard for school bus safety. There are movies and safety people that can start your school in the right direction for bus safety.

CONCERNED BUS DRIVER AND MOTHER

Question and Answer

During the Christmas holiday I saw a child's organ at the K-Mart for under \$50. However, since then, I have been unable to find one anywhere for my little girl. Could you help me?

MANUEL LATHON

REPLY

One of the managers at the K-Mart tells us he now has two such organs selling for under \$50 and will be carrying them right along.



AP Wirephotos

Depending on the size of a community and its political affiliations, the job requirements of the mayor can be light to increasingly heavy. Hartford, Conn. mayor, 45-year-old Antonina P. Uccello, is the first Republican mayor in 20 years. She thinks preventing crime on the streets and achieving better integration of white and Negro populations the biggest problems of the job.

OK Marriage of Royal Prince to Commoner

OSLO (U) — King Olav V today announced the engagement of Crown Prince Harald to a commoner, Sonja Haraldsen. The prince is 31 and she is 30.

Harald will be the second future European monarch to marry a commoner since World War II. Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands was married two years ago to a West German, Claus Van Amberg.

The prince and Miss Haraldsen met in school, and rumors of their romance aroused some opposition because she is a commoner. But leaders of all but one tiny antimonarchist party issued statements approving the match today, apparently ruling out a political controversy.

The wedding will take place in August or early in September.

Both of Harald's sisters married commoners. King Olav announced the engagement in a letter to the Storting, Norway's Parliament, advising it that he had given his approval. Premier Per Borten announced the king had consulted the Cabinet and the Cabinet approved the match.

Students' Art Works Are Exhibited for Sale

An art exhibit and sale of works of students at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes and Orchard Ridge Campuses will be held Wednesday through Friday at Highland Lakes Campus, Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.

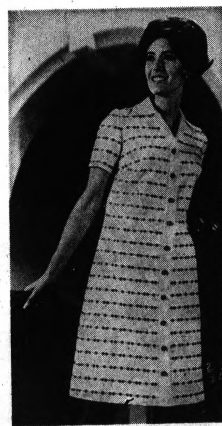
Exhibit hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily, plus evening hours of 7-9 p.m. the first two days.

Sales of art exhibits may be negotiated with the individual artist, according to exhibit coordinator Helen Kurraach, associate instructor of Humanities.

The exhibit is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

David Allen Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. John David DePauw (Kay Kendrick) of Banner Street announce the birth of a son, David Allen, on March 15. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Kendrick of Cherokee Road and Mr. and Mrs. John A. DePauw of Argyle Street.



Amy Adams brings you the coat dress in a blend of rayon and cotton. Stitched eyelet embroidery in a contrasting color makes this dress distinctively new. Notched collar and short sleeves. Line carried locally.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

A-7

If You Have Bone to Pick With Her Better Tell Lester to Stop Howling

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have an old-maid neighbor who thinks she is smart. She named her cocker spaniel "Lester" knowing perfectly well that that was my husband's name.

In the evening when she calls her dog, my husband goes to the window and barks just to confuse her.

There have been times when I have called my husband when he's down the road somewhere and that dog would come running.

Isn't there something we can do about this? There surely must be laws to protect respectable people against being humiliated publicly by people like her. I'd take her to court if I thought I could win.

DEAR WIFE: If you have a bone to pick with your neighbor over her dog, better do it out of court. A grown man who would "bark" to confuse a neighbor

who's calling her dog is in no position to find fault with a practical joker.

DEAR ABBY: We are two young childless women married to brothers. Our problem is that our husbands only very casually mentioned to us that there was a third brother who has lived in an institution as long as they could remember. That is all they have ever told us about him.

They have never visited him, and they never refer to him. It is as if he were dead. We aren't even sure if this brother is mentally ill, was a brain-damaged baby, retarded, or insane.

Once I asked my husband to tell me something about this brother he never saw, thinking it could be a genetic defect and possibly hereditary, so perhaps we should consider adoption. He said he knew nothing more than he had told me, and he didn't want to ask his parents as if "upsets" them to discuss it.

Abby, should we inquire at the in-

stitution and ask them to keep our inquiries confidential? Or should we go directly to our in-laws and ask them? Or should we ignore the whole thing?

DEAR PUZZLED PAIR: They should realize that your reasons for wanting to know all about this institutionalized brother are valid. And they should provide you with the answers. If they fail to satisfy you, get in touch with the institution.

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 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Today's Woman

Volunteers Time for Church

By JEANNE NELSON

Back in 1942, when the Joseph Pollina family of Oakshire Road moved here from Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Pollina envisioned lonely days ahead. Both husband and daughter would be busy at work and school, leaving her a stranger in this new community.

The realization that no longer could she pick up the phone for a friendly chat with some friend was soon felt. Being the kind of woman she is, Mary Pollina knew that to have friends, you first have to be one.

As a devout Catholic, it seemed only natural to turn to her new parish life for these contacts. Many of the long friendships she holds dear today were born of this association.

STARS IN KITCHEN

Once her skill as a cook was made known, parish dinners took on an Italian flavor with her old world recipe for spaghetti sauce.

Concocting this special dish for 100 or so is a task often repeated by Mrs. Pollina as she continues to cook for church dinners. Much to the delight of the sweet-toothed ones, her kitchen artistry isn't confined to entrees.

In anticipation of our interview, she had whipped up her famous "Red Cake" from the Waldorf Astoria's list of famous recipes. Pure ambrosia.

Her role in church activities soon led others to observe that not only was she a willing worker, but a strong leader as well. Her volunteer contributions to the League of Catholic Women, of which she is now president, are legendary.

She has also held several offices, including the top one, in the Italian American Club where on April 23 she will act as chairman of the group's annual card party.

When the Lourdes Nursing Home was about to open, she worked each day for a week cleaning, preparing the new building's interior for its occupants.

Every Sunday she chauffeurs two

elderly women to church and during the annual 40-hour devotional, prepares all the meals for the 50 or so priests who visit.

SPORTSWOMAN

An avid bowler, she belongs to two leagues and a golf group as well.

In addition, she works weekends selling tickets at her husband's drive-in theatre and is anxiously awaiting spring so she can get back into her gardening work.



MRS. JOSEPH POLLINA

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The mayors are wearing skirts in an increasing number of cities in the United States. More and more women are getting involved in local politics — and are getting elected.)

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

"There is some feeling here that a really nice woman shouldn't be involved in city politics, and so the opposition is always wondering just how nice I really am."

The woman mayor who said that — and she's really very nice — was thinking aloud about the extra burdens that being female imposes upon a municipal chief executive.

Women mayors, of whom there seems to be more these days, and in increasingly larger cities, do all the necessary tasks that male mayors do. Says one:

"I have cut enough ribbon to tie up City Hall and turned enough tundra at ground-breakings to bury it."

MORE EXPECTED

But, points out Mayor Minnie Coyle of Monterey, Calif., "people expect more from a woman because she is supposed to be more sympathetic. A woman is invited to represent the city at more affairs."

If, then, the mayor is single, how does she cope with social events?

Antonina P. Uccello, a youthful-looking, unmarried 45, and mayor of Hartford, Conn., population 185,000, says: "It depends on the occasion. I'm sometimes escorted; I'll go alone if an escort isn't necessary, and sometimes I go with friends."

Mayor Uccello thinks preventing crime on the streets and achieving better integration of white and Negro populations are her biggest problems.

Miss Uccello is also having some political squabbles — and enjoying it all immensely — because she is the first Republican mayor in 20 years in a city that's Democratic by three-and-a-half to one.

When she served on the council she felt she had to speak louder to be heard or her remarks would be passed over by the men.

But the remarks of Miss Uccello, one of five daughters of a Sicilian immigrant who ran a shoe repair shop in Hartford, are not passed over now. She's Her Honor the Mayor.

Which only proves, as one woman mayor admits, "We rock the boat a little

bit, but it's a whale of a healthy thing as far as the electorate is concerned."

Husbands of lady mayors have problems, too.

Most husbands, though, are their wives' biggest boosters and understand the necessity for TV dinners and minding the kiddies while mama goes off to make local history.

One evening not long ago, when Mayor Ann H. Kilgore of Hampton, Va., was away from home on official business, a distressed lady called her home with a complaint.

Since the mayor's husband sounded sympathetic, the woman poured out her troubles to him, ending with: "Mr. Kilgore, I think you ought to know that your wife is mentally unbalanced."

YOU'RE SO RIGHT!

To which Edwin Kilgore, chief of the flight vehicles and systems division at Langley Research Center, replied, "Yes, ma'am, I have known that for years," and hung up.

Actually, it was Kilgore who urged his wife to run for the office, and now that she is in the midst of her third term, he is quite accustomed to hearing the 43-year-old mother of his two teenage daughters variously introduced in public as Madame Mayor, the City Madam and the Municipal Go-Go Girl.

COMMON CHARACTERISTICS

The typical woman mayor, according to an informal Associated Press survey of ladies holding office, is attractive, feminine and in her 40s, give or take a decade, and has two or three children.

She is energetic but calm, outspoken but objective. Opposition she can cope with, but indifference infuriates her. Her biggest asset, perhaps, is a sense of humor, "without which," one mayor says, "one would cry a lot."

The typical woman mayor usually has been embroiled in community work most of her adult life — she is often a teacher — and she has moved up to the top office after service on the city council.

She is often the only one of her sex on the council and usually the first woman to run for mayor in her town.

Her civic chores may be largely ceremonial — snipping ribbons at supermarket openings, greeting distinguished visitors, presiding at council meetings.

More often than her male counterparts, she makes herself available to anyone who wants to air a problem.

Hanani-Alexanian Perform With Rare Mastery of Technique

By BERNICE ROSENTHAL

Rare musicianship and refined performance were displayed last night at Wilson Hall.

In the last of a series of concerts featuring young artists from all over the world, Oakland University presented Yehuda Hanani, Israeli, cellist, with Anahid Alexanian, Canadian pianist, in a varied program.

Hanani has masterful technique, tremendous assurance, powerful tone which he draws with forthright energy from his beautiful 'cello, plus a boundless love for his instrument which reaches out and envelops his audience.

His work with the Stern-Istomin-Rose Trio has led him to absorb so many of the finest qualities of all three — the basic, definitive 'cello genius of Leonard Rose, the delicacy of Istomin and the interpretive passion for music which is characteristic of Stern.

Most of the time, he played with his eyes closed, yet his oneness with his instrument communicated itself flawlessly, purely, and, at times, emotionally.

The sonatas of the 18th and early 19th century were written, not as solos with accompaniment, but as duets, with the parts equally shared by piano and stringed instrument. The beautiful

balance of parts was maintained by Hanani and Miss Alexanian with great artistry and skill, and the importance of the piano was never underplayed.

MUSICAL PARTNERSHIP

Miss Alexanian has great sensitivity, and is as much a part of these sonatas as the 'cellists' bowing arm, with her own skillful playing and intuitive support always present to the right degree.

The Boccherini sonata was a study in delicacy, classicism and gentle humor. In the rarely heard Debussy sonata, there was vitality, strength and unusual bowing to achieve atmospheric effects. The Beethoven was clean, strong and filled with power.

Only in the "Bach Suite," which is played without accompaniment, were there signs of weakness, a few ragged tones and weak phrase endings, but the technical difficulties in this composition are enormous.

Dvorak's "Rondo" in G Minor was a study in gypsy-like sentimentality, and Hanani made the most of every emotional phrase and nuance.

An adaptation of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" closed the program on an airy bravura note.

Hanani encored with a transcription of Chopin's "E Flat Nocturne" and a repetition of the "Flight of the Bumble Bee."

Calendar

TODAY

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. All bridge players may attend.

WEDNESDAY

Valparaiso University Guild Oakland County chapter, 11 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church. Annual Lenten brunch with "Legacy of Hope" film shown. Mrs. Fred Zitel and Mrs. Richard C. Stuckmeyer are in charge.

Pontiac chapter, Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 8 p.m., Webster School. Panel discussion.

Pontiac chapter, Parents With-out Partners, 8 p.m., Oakland County Board of Supervisors' Auditorium. Board meeting; any member may attend.



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Methods of Learning to Save Money

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Miss Feeley:
This may sound amazing, but

Peanut Butter Tip

When there is just a little peanut butter left in the jar and it becomes dry, try creaming a small amount of milk into it. Add a little milk at a time and continue creaming until it is of the right consistency. This makes it spreadable and as tasty as ever.

to me it isn't. I am 46 years of age and I've never saved a dime in my life. I have tried but to no avail. I'm really ashamed of myself.

Is there some way I can put away \$5 or \$10 a week and make something of it? I'd appreciate any suggestions you could give me.

MARY FEELEY

Mrs. R. Butler, Pa.

Dear Mrs. R.:
It's a sad story, all right, but not amazing, nor unique, either.

What's happening to you right now has happened to a lot of people this past year. They've opened their eyes wide and took a look at the cost of living — and at the inflationary spiral that keeps going right on up. And somehow the money that had been dribbling through their fingers suddenly began to seep into savings accounts instead.

The time looked right for building some kind of windbreak against a possibly stormy financial future.

Statistics show that inflation has a tendency to encourage thrift and American families are responding with more frequent trips to the bank. A late report indicates America's savings saved \$71 from every \$1,000 of their after-tax income last year, which is up considerably from the \$59 they saved the previous year.

Government figures estimated families saved more than 7 per cent of their incomes, after taxes, in 1967, and this represents an increase of approximately 1.5 per cent from an average year.

Businesses were confident the consumer was in a mood to open his purse for more merchandise, but discovered

that he was on his way to the bank. And not to borrow. Just to tuck something away — after weighing the high cost of borrowing against the interest his money could earn.

Then, too, there's so much talk these days about retirement and Social Security benefits, and how far how much you go in another five or 10 or 15 years. It has become one of the prime guessing games of the day in all income brackets.

So it's no wonder that, at 46, you've caught the savings fever right out of the atmosphere. Even \$5 or \$10 a week is a whole lot of improvement over nothing at all, so get going. As for suggestions to firm up your resolve, I offer these two:

First, pin down your desire to save and have a definite objective. Know why you're going into the bank every payday. If it's for a retirement income, estimate right now what you figure you can live on, how many more years you expect to work. If it's for a car, a major trip, a change of living quarters — establish a specific sum. A vague approach to saving just never works, especially since you never developed the habit of blending the two.

Second, if in that way she isn't making the awful choice between austerity and extravagance, but was happily blending the two.

Larsen-Trachet Vows Precede Eastern Trip

Off on a honeymoon to Washington D.C. and Niagara Falls are newlyweds, the William Stanley Larsens (nee Karen Elizabeth Trachet).

A reception in Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church followed the candlelight vows Saturday for the couple whose parents are the Robert M. Trachets and the James C. Larsens all of East Mansfield Avenue.

Rochelle lace over taffeta ensemble with a matching lace mantilla.

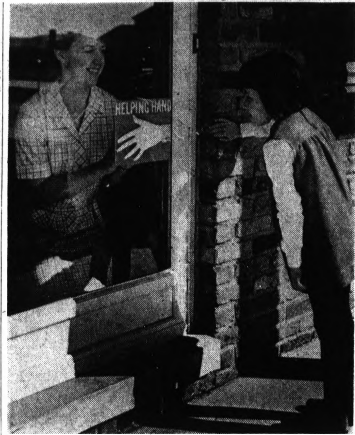
Her flowers were white gardenias, red Sweetheart roses and Stephanotis on a white Bible.

Jean Mohelski was maid of honor with bridesmaids Barbara Early, Becky Troy and flower girl, Karen Trachet.

On the esquire side was best man, James A. Larsen with ushers David Williams and highlighted a traditional gown Robert Trachet.



MRS. W. S. LARSEN



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Lawrence Doyle of Sedgefield Drive places the 1000th Helping Hand sign as daughter, Mari Anne, checks to see that it's straight. Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, in connection with area PTAs, sponsors this program. The Avondale program started Monday.

Irving PTO Talk

Ralph Merkowitz and Dan McMillan will present the program at Irving PTO Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the multi purpose room.

RENT

P I A N O S

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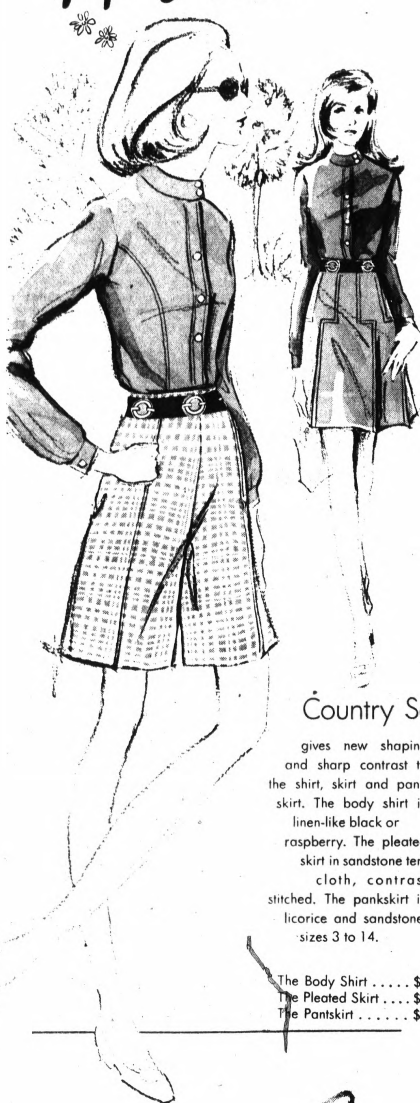
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O R G A N S

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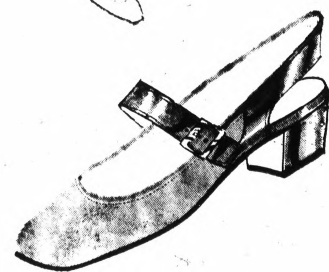
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gives new shaping and sharp contrast to the shirt, skirt and pantskirt. The body shirt in linen-like black or raspberry. The pleated skirt in sandstone tent cloth, contrast stitched. The pantskirt in licorice and sandstone. sizes 3 to 14.

The Body Shirt \$10
The Pleated Skirt \$16
The Pantskirt \$14



"FLIP OUT" California Cobblers . . .
A colorful little shoe, highlighted with a patent leather strap and a zingy sling heel. Yellow with orange patent trim or bone with bone patent trim. A shiny brass buckle adds zip to "Flip Out." Sizes 5 to 10. AAA to B. . . . \$15

Shoes — Alvin's Pontiac Store Only

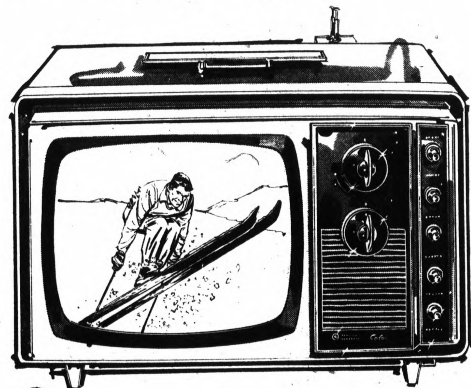
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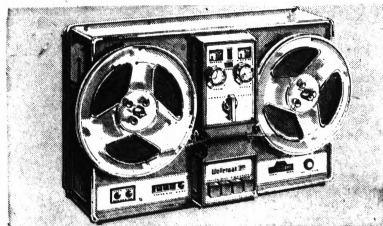
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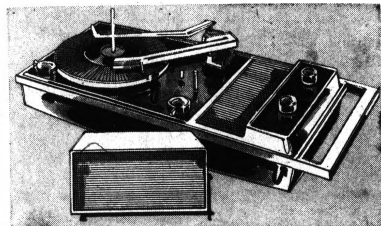
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39⁸⁸





The engagement of their daughter, *Sharon Suzanne*, to *Pvt. Gary Maz Short, USA*, is announced by the *Daniel McLarios of Baldwin Road, Pot. Short*, who is currently stationed at *Fort Knox, Ky.*, is the son of the *Oral O. Shorts of Ridgeville, Ohio*. The bride elect is a junior at *Taylor University*.

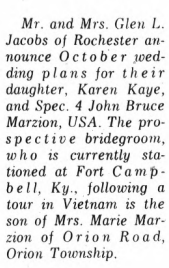


A late April wedding is planned by *Susan Boyer* and *Ronney Del Dawson*. The bride elect, who is formerly of *Pontiac*, is the daughter of *Mrs. Phyllis Boyer of Dearborn* and *Judd Boyer of Detroit*. Her fiancé is the son of *Mrs. Fern Dawson of Orchard Lake* and *A. L. Dawson of Harrisville*.

Summer vows are planned by *Kathleen Rozanna Blakley* and *Steven John Chapin*. Their parents are *Mr. and Mrs. John Khatits Jr. of Adams Road, Oakland Township*, and the *Byron J. Chapins of Lake Orion*. She attends *Oakland Community College* and her fiancé holds a *Master's degree in Business Administration* from *Michigan State University*.



The engagement is announced of *Audrey Eloyce Babka* to *Pvt. Theodore Eugene Sheffield, USA*. Their parents are *Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Babka of Oldmobile Avenue* and the *Willis B. Sheffields of James Street*. The bridegroom - to - be is presently stationed at *Fort Knox, Ky.*



Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Jacobs of *Rochester* announce *October* wedding plans for their daughter, *Karen Kaye*, and *Spec. 4 John Bruce Marzion, USA*. The prospective bridegroom, who is currently stationed at *Fort Campbell, Ky.*, following a tour in *Vietnam* is the son of *Mrs. Marie Marzion of Orion Road, Orion Township*.



The *Leland O. Woods* of *Williams Lake Road* announce the betrothal of their daughter, *Nancy Jo*, to *Edward C. Apple*. He is the son of the *James Apleys of Romeo*. The couple will wed *June 1*.

Holds Annual Tea Event

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting Sunday for the annual "Hand of Friendship" tea for members of *Tipaccon Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association*.

A skill depicting the aims of the group was presented by *Mrs. H. C. Brooks, Phyllis the setting Sunday for the annual "Hand of Friendship" tea for members of Tipaccon Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association.*

VFW Auxiliary Gives Donations

Donations to *Radio Free Europe* and the *Memorial Day Parade Association* highlighted Friday evening's meeting of *City of Pontiac, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 1370 Auxiliary* in the post hall.

Mrs. Wayne Thompson was a guest at the meeting where final plans were made for the *corned beef and cabbage dinner* slated by the group on *Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.* in the hall. *Mrs. Earl Hall* is chairman of this event.

Mrs. C. D. Birdsell and *Mrs. Dorothy Almas* will attend the national convention in *Detroit* on *Aug. 16* as *Memorial Service committee members*.

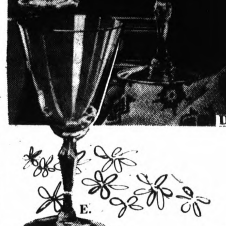
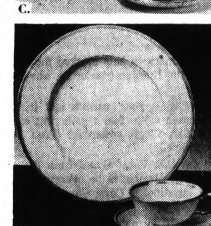
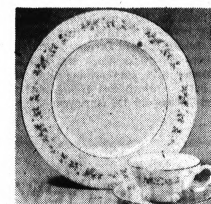
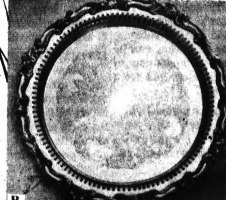
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Campus Activities of Area Collegians

Jonni L. Gooden, daughter of *Michigan Technological University* is *Dennis K. Jacobs*. A sophomore, *Dennis* is the son of *Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Jacobs of Coolidge Street*.

PURDUE
Nancy Altmansberger and *Kathy Mauck* have recently pledged *Alpha Phi* and *Alpha Xi Delta* sororities, respectively, at *Purdue University*.

Their parents are the *G. E. Altmansbergers of Apple Lane* and the *William P. Moucks of East Millerville Street*.

CENTRAL
Christine Barasch, daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Barasch* of *Union Lake* has pledged *Gamma Psi* chapter of *Delta Zeta* sorority at *Central Michigan University*.

ALBION
Alpha Chi Omega sorority at *Albion College* announces the recent installation of *Anne Thomas* who was also elected assistant rush chairman. *Lynne Chandler* is in the new pledge class.

Anne's parents are *Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas* of *Shore View Drive* and *Lynne* is the daughter of the *Ron E. Chandlers* of *West Iroquois Road*.

BOB JONES
Stanley A. Norman, formerly of *Ortonville*, has recently accepted a position on the staff of *Bob Jones University* in *Greenville, S.C.*

SCISSOR HAIRCUTTING
Swing over to a soft-and-pretty head this Easter with a body permanent, or flattening hair coloring.

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FE 4-0516

Iota Eta Plan a Busy Schedule of Coming Events

Plans for three upcoming events were discussed at a meeting of *Iota Eta* chapter of *Pi Omicron National sorority*. A *State Board* meeting will be held in *Flint* in connection with plans for the *Michigan State Convention* in *Lansing* in *May*.

The annual *May Breakfast* will be held the first *Sunday* in *May* at *Haven Hill*. Also final arrangements are being made for the *June banquet* to be held at *Oakland University*, *June 6*.

The next meeting will be held at the home of *Mrs. Paul Hoskins* on *Lincoln Avenue* with *Mrs. Buhl Burt* as cohostess.

Wife a Drag? Don't Express It

LONDON — Telling your wife she is holding you back in your career amounts to cruelty, a British judge says.

Justice *Arnold Carins* granted *Mrs. Patricia Storer*, 37, a divorce from her husband, *Anthony*, 36, an insurance company executive who started out as a clerk.

Storer claimed his wife refused to give up her old friends or change her attitudes as he tried to move up the social scale and escape from his early environment.

"In his heart he felt he had married beneath him: that she was not a worthy or useful wife to him," said the judge. "But these are feelings which a man, if he has them, must repress."

"To express them to his wife, as he did, could not but be gravely upsetting to her."

Storer and his wife accused each other of cruelty but the judge ruled Friday in her favor and rejected his plea.

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You are cordially invited to view the camp movie which will be shown each Sunday at 3 p.m. from May 19th through June 16th on Echo's "Open House" Days.

For parent participation in all-year outdoor fun at Echo Park, please inquire about our "Family Program." For information call MI 6-5590.

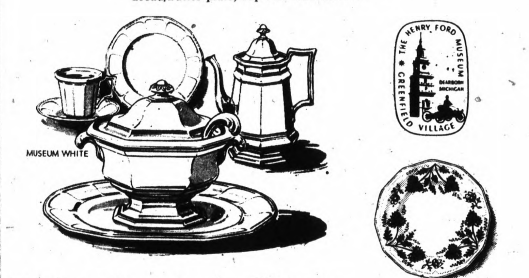
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- C.** "Brookdale" china by Lenox, a raised enamel floral on white grounds with platinum trim. Just one from the many Lenox collection. 5-pc. place setting: dinner plate, salad, butter plate, cup and saucer 27.95
- D.** "Engagement" by Fostoria, clear crystal stemware from Wiggs fine collections of Fostoria. Open stock. Stenware selections, each 5.00
- E.** "Montclair" Lenox china in glowing ivory with pure platinum bands. Translucent, strong and durable. 5-pc. place setting: dinner, salad and bread/butter plate, cup and saucer 21.95



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(Continued from Page 1)

Snyder said the IRS was unaware of the articles. He also

Charles E. Lakin paid \$2.5 million for the farm in 1962. The property is virtually a town in itself with its own water tower and grain elevator, several spacious homes, dormitory-like buildings for farm hands, a huge green-and-white barn, a number of smaller red barns

For the 12 months ending in December 1967, Baker Driveway Co., Inc., reported total operating revenue of \$3,797,799. For the previous year, Baker listed total assets as \$1,970,585 and a net income before taxes of \$691,114. That report said Baker Driveway operated 99 trucks which cost \$567,397 and 74 auto-carrying semi trailers—each cost \$213,247 and that it paid 176 employees — including

100

O'Hara was elected to Congress on Nov. 4, 1958, and

★ ★ ★

"Although the taxpayer claims that his living expenses exceed this amount," the document added, "he agrees to make six annual installments in excess of \$12,000 each plus accumulated interest.

"It is believed that this is the most that can be expected under the circumstances."



★ ★ ★

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"It is believed that this is the most that can be expected under the circumstances."

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People in the News

By The Associated Press

A smiling thanks for American help marked the departure of Lillian Kostina to the Russian trawler on which she is a cook.

"I shall never forget it — your warmth and friendliness," the 28-year-old woman sailor told a gathering at the U.S. Naval hospital in San Diego yesterday. "You were even friendlier than I expected."

She was flown by the U.S. Coast Guard from the ship Feb. 27, off Baja California, Mexico, to be operated on for removal of a section of intestine. A Coast Guard cutter returned her to the ship.

Her \$900 hospital bill will be paid by the Russian Embassy, an official said.

Draft Protesters Prof Acquitted

Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, former Irish diplomat who is now a humanities professor at New York University, has been acquitted of disorderly conduct charges stemming from an antidraft demonstration last December.

Criminal Court Judge Walter H. Gladwin said yesterday there was a reasonable doubt in his mind that O'Brien had, in fact, broken the law.

The district attorney also dropped similar charges against O'Brien's wife, Maria, and a student, Minna Gross, because of the judge's decision.

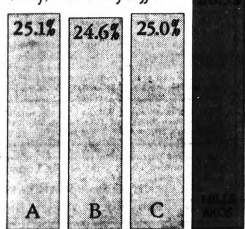
Dallas Theater Wins Award for 'Daring'

Paul Baker, managing director of the Dallas Theater Center, has been named winner of the seventh annual Margo Jones award for "daring and continuous new play producing."

The award is presented annually to the theater or group which does the most in the nation for new plays, in the view of a seven-man judging panel.

Mayor Erik Jonsson presented the award to Baker at a ceremony before the Dallas City Council.

Percentage of available flavor solids
per pound in each of the
4 major brands of coffee.



(Source: Pacific Chemical Laboratories independent analysis)

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Head for the Hills!



MULTIMILLION-DOLLAR FARM—This is part of the 6,000-acre Lakin Ranch near Odebolt, Iowa, that was sold last fall to a corporation headed by Mrs. William Oldfield Bridge of Pontiac Township for a price

believed to be \$3 million or more. Just 11 weeks later the Internal Revenue Service reduced her husband's \$594,398 tax debt. This aerial photo of the farm was taken earlier this year at an auction sale.





Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

TREED—Janet Nutter's got her man (Jeff Roberts) for Friday night's Sadie Hawkins dance, even though he tried climbing a tree to evade the inevitable. Both are seniors. Sponsored by Waterford Kettering High School's junior class, the dance will feature the Reign of Tyme. A sweetheart's fortune teller booth, guided by the Office Education Association, will provide a touch of the occult in the barn yard scene.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Mae Be a Daisy

By DONNA FURLONG

The chase is on at Waterford Kettering High as Friday night's Sadie Hawkins dance draws nearer.

Booths will add to the decor of picket fences and little houses. Dancing will be done around a wishing well in the gym. Other booths are a telegram booth, cakewalk and a sweetheart tree, where the couples may carve their names.

Office Education Association (OEA) will sponsor a sweetheart's fortune teller booth. Linda LaGault is in charge.

There will be two contests at the junior class-sponsored activity — corsage judging and pie eating. Each girl is supposed to make a corsage for her guy. The winning couple will receive a gift certificate to the Big Boy and be crowned Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner of WKH.

Highlight of the evening will be the pie-eating contest. There will be three runoffs, one for each grade. Trophies are to be presented to the winning homeroom.

MUSIC PLANNED

A local group, the Reign of Tyme, will provide the music for the evening. The dance will begin at 8. Tickets are being sold during lunch hours.

Committee chairmen for the Friday night event are Terry Ruelle, corsage contest; Lynn Bachelor, tickets; Hazel Goodwin, refreshments; Janet Nutter, decorations; Mona Haviland, publicity; Gail Sheriff, pie eating; and Linda McClune, cakewalk.

Faculty members who will help judge the contests are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fassbender, Roberta Gibson, Mrs. John Hunt and Robert Kaminski.

Officers of the junior class are Janet Nutter, president; Mona Haviland, vice

president; Hazel Goodwin, secretary; and Sandy Dillashaw, treasurer. Class sponsors are Roberta Gibson and Roger Johnson.

FUN NIGHT TOMORROW

Tomorrow night beginning at 6:30 an "Old Fashion Family Fun Night" will be held for WKH students and their families. A cooperative supper will kick off the evening.

For those unable to come for dinner the activities of Ping-Pong, volleyball, square dancing, etc. are to begin at 8.

Saturday the state solo and ensemble festivals for the Michigan Symphonic Band Orchestra Association will be held at Ann Arbor High School.

Those going for WKH for solo

performances are Peggy Cahape, Rick Dale, Laurie Jackson, Teri McCracken, Scott Parrot, Tom Reinhardt and Rodger Strader.

GROUPS TO PERFORM

Groups include Bill Daugherty, Bob Gohl, Dave Hinson, Doug Kone, Jerry Mohlman and Tom Reinhardt, brass sextet; Curt Darling, Rod Lawrence, Dave Perkins, Mark Taylor and Judy Thompson, drum ensemble and Peggy Cahape and Laurie Jackson, flute duet.

Results of the WKH District Speech Contest showed that Ellen Kaul and Rick Rosen won humorous reading with Sid Graves, alternate.

Serious reading winners are Nancy

Darke and Lynn Thompson. George Griffith is the alternate.

Original oratory is shared by Gerr Klock and Brenda Pawley. Evie Lalone is the alternate.

Other winners are Dave Marsh, extempore; Vernon Yates and Steve Van Rostel, boys' oratory; and Jim Beehler and Vicky Hendry, declamation.

Janet Bachelor, sponsor of WKH's OEA reports that next year there will be more seniors than ever before in Co-op.

Placement for the future "Co-ops" has already begun with interviews and checking of references. Some will begin their jobs this summer, depending on the demand of the employer and the need by the student.



Pontiac Press Photo

RULES, RULES—Seaholm High School seniors Jim Weinrich and Kathy Clark explain the rules governing the annual Birmingham United Nations Assembly (BUNA) to sophomore Anne Treadway, the delegate from India. Jim

is the president of BUNA and Kathy the secretary general. The mock United Nations session will be held Thursday and Friday at the high school.

Three in Pontiac Central's 'King and I' Prepare for Star Roles at a Good Clip

By JAN GODOSHIAN

It has goodbye hair, last Thursday as the kings for Pontiac Central's spring musical, "The King and I" — Victor Adams and Mike Stowe — and John Cairo, the prince, had their heads shaved for the performances.

Directors of the play are Pete Ugolini and A. Michael Dempsey, musical

director. It will run March 22, 23, 29 and 30 and begin at 8 p.m.

Painting the scenery under the direction of Mrs. Charles Smith are Neil Gray, Jim Pimlott, Lynn Cline, Ruth Belknap, Scott Wilson and Myrvin Brimm.

Others are Barbara Puckett, Don Nicklow, Jim Autry, Ron Boughner, Stef Landsperger, Ron Wood and Toni Gray.

Still others are Carol Gaydos, Matt Newman, Brenda Brown, Loretta Coleman, Sue Strait and Karen Jones.

'OUT OF SIGHT'

Completing the list are Pat Lewis, Don Martin, Bruce Ferguson, Tom Moriarty, Ron Patton, Denise McCormick, Mike Jacobs, Jo Noi and Golda Woodham.

Ugolini described the scenery as "terrific" and "out of sight."

Recently the A Cappella Choir competed in a Class AA district singing contest.

With their two selections, "Entrata" by Gossanne and "Laxrymosa" by Mozart, the 10 singers took all three first-place ratings.

The choir is directed by J. Michael Dempsey.

It also took a second in the sight-reading contest.

15 at Rochester to Visit Germany

By KARIN HEADLEE

Fifteen Rochester High School students will spend six weeks this summer in Germany, under the guidance of Mrs. Elfi Werzer.

For mountain-climbing enthusiasts, a feature attraction is a crack at a challenging mountain peak.

If weather permits, the group will attempt walking across a glacier.

The students will room in a modern dormitory in Cologne where they will attend classes during the mornings and view the sights in the afternoons.

They will continue study of the German language to improve fluency and comprehension.

Students will attend a parliamentary session in the Bundhaus in Bonn.

FAVORITE RESORT

The group is also planning a trip to Kitzbuhel, a famous resort in the Alps. The last week will be spent visiting Berlin.

"From This Moment On" will be the theme of this year's annual senior prom to be held June 7. The "Starlighters" will provide the music for the evening.

Cindy Shaver has been appointed chairman of the prom. Serving as chairmen of the committees are Barb Foster, decorations; Penny Hames, refreshments; Linda Schlegel, publicity and invitations; and Lisa Bird, band.

Debbie Torch, David Young and Dan Frank received Tuesday Musicales scholarships. The scholarships are financed by funds to be collected at the Fashion Festival March 26.

Lahser Girls Get Course in Defense

By GRETCHEN HAAS

A short course in self-defense for women has begun as a segment of the girls' physical education program at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School.

The defense course was designed to provide students with a system of self-protection and counterattack when threatened by physical violence.

Under the instruction of Mrs. Rick Kell and Pamela Sherwood, the classes will be held for two weeks.

The films, "Night and Fog," and "Sight of Sigh" will be run by the Film Society this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the commons area.

The themes of the two productions center around the Nazi movement during World War II.

A group discussion will follow the presentation.

CHOIR IN FESTIVAL

The Lahser Choir, under the direction of Vincent Kochenderfer participated in the District XI Choral Festival held March 8 at Pontiac Northern High School.

Lahser's choir earned a II rating in their performance and a III in the category of sight reading.

The annual Bowling Club Banquet will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at Andover High School.

Trophies will be awarded to outstanding players and teams. Elections will be held for next year's club officers.

Orders for class rings were placed on Friday. The Lahser ring, designed by a representative student committee, displays the school crest on one side and a knight, the Lahser team symbol, on the opposite side of the band.

This weekend many of the Lahser club members enjoyed three days of recreation at Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain.

Sacred Heart Honors Scholastic Achievers

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

The following Sacred Heart Academy students were recognized at an assembly Monday for their scholastic achievements during the second trimester.

In the senior class were Emily Abbinck, Mary Grace Altio, Mary Baker, Joanne Justi, Jeanne Lorenz, Judith Pistilli and Pat Popp.

Junior class honorees were Teresa Fiaschetti and Mary Lynn Kelly. Sophomores honored were Judy Allen, Susan Judge, Julie Kirchner, Mary Anne MacKenzie and Anne Reynolds; and freshmen, Sue Schmidt and Sue West.

Debbie Angove, Carole Fisher, and Mary Kate O'Connor, members of the third year American History class taught by Lucy Henry presented a discussion of Stanley M. Elkins' book, "Slavery," studied last trimester.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderworp

UMMMMMMMMM, GOOD—Checking the results of their cherry cobbler are Blamont Country Day students (from left) Suzan Adams, Wendy Mitchell and Blamont Ivory. Suzan and Wendy are seniors and Janet a junior. The student body all pitched in to do the cooking for the recent Dads' Dinner, an annual event at the school.

Bloomfield Country Day School Holds Its Annual Dads' Night

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Dads were kings for the night at Bloomfield Country Day's annual Dads' Dinner.

The girls worked all afternoon putting classrooms in order, dusting shelves and setting tables.

Because of lack of space, two classes were served in the library, but after dinner everyone was reunited in the gym for the entertainment.

The girls sang a medley of songs under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Neff.

They also cooked the dinner for their fathers, a simple menu of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, tossed salad and cherry cobbler.

After dinner Marjorie Sallie, headmistress, told of the importance of academic, social, physical and spiritual life at the school. Robert Vanderkloft, one of the school's founders, recalled that, in the school's beginning, John Poppelestone and seven girls were in a small house the trustees had bought.

Other speakers were Kirk Horrigan and John Forshaw, president of the board.

BUNA, and Kathy Clark, secretary-general. Together, they worked on six topic areas to be discussed in the General Assembly.

The Arab-Israeli crisis and the reunification of Germany will be discussed, as will nuclear proliferation, racism, and an economic issue — France's attack on the pound.

SURPRISE ISSUE

The sixth topic is a surprise issue to be announced by Kathy Friday.

The Security Council, with Dave Golding as president, consists of 16 countries — five of which are permanent members and 11 other countries which are elected each year.

Since last November, the Security Council has met six times. In preparation for Thursday and Friday, members have discussed policy sheets and issues which are sure to arise.

Friday night at 8:42 p.m. the Sadie Hawkins dance will claim the scene at Seaholm. It is the long-awaited, one-and-only girls-ask-boy function of the entire school year.

Linda Bryant, Kathy Clark and Fran Seiler are in charge of this "Dogpatch" dance. Dress is "very casual" and there is a prize for the best costume. There is also a prize for the best corsage made by the girl for her date.

Decorations will be straight from "Lil' Abner" including the famous "Marrying Sam."

At North Farmington

Juniors Drum Up Talent Show

By ANNE KILLEEN

Beat the drums! The 1968 Jungle Book will open Friday in the raw light of North Farmington High School's gymnasium. The annual junior class-sponsored talent show will roar on stage from 8-10 p.m.

"Bwana" Terry Davis will serve as master of ceremonies for the 13-act jungle scene.

Tempos of the tropics will roll across the drums of Vincent Accioli and Bill Appel for the opening act. A song satire on NFH will be portrayed by the Undoubtedly Wills, namely Bob Gilmour, Rick and Sheryl Knock.

"Four Swans," Paul Adamien, John Thomas, Rick Toohy and Bob Winberry, will do a portion of the Swan Lake ballet. Laura Kahn will perform a Beethoven piano solo.

FOLK DUET

A Folk duet, Timothy Shaw and Jerry Brown, will perform "Scarborough Fair" by Paul Simon. Their original songs, "Orphanage Park" and "Dream Song" also will be featured in a 12-minute act.

Jungle temperatures will rise as Teri Handzik sings the blues song, "Summertime." Allison Ash, Nancy Proctor, Catherine Adams and Lisa Bernadette will present two revival songs entitled "Everybody Gonna Pray," and "Made Constant Sorrow."

Rain forest folk songs will be sung by Marilyn Klancnik, Nancy Hornasek and Evelyn Allen as they perform three Peter, Paul and Mary arrangements beginning with "Rain, Rain." They will finish the 8-minute act with a hulahey.

The Khami Krew will reveal the reason for their name "Sam and Janet" at the opening of their six-member performance.

Orchestration arrangements, similar to those of the Vanilla Fudge, by the NSU will capture the final beat of the "Jungle Book." Paul Kamp is the only NFH student in the band.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or at school during the noon hour.

Yearbook Staff Begins Drive at St. Lawrence

By JANICE VAN DEN BROUCK

The yearbook staff at St. Lawrence High School is sponsoring a patron drive to cut the cost of the yearbooks for the students.

All the grades in high school are participating and prizes are offered to each day's highest salesman, the rooms reaching 100 per cent participation and the three highest salesmen of the drive.

Prize winners will be announced next week when the drive closes.

Sunday St. Lawrence held an open house for the people of Utica. The school and church were open to visitors, and there were given of the buildings. Chemistry students performed experiments.

Lapeer Valedictorian, Salutatorian Named

By SHARON KIEHLER
George Kocur and Shelley Moore have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the Class of '68 at Lapeer Senior High School.

Dianne Threlfall also has a 4.0 average but is not considered a co-valedictorian



G. KOCUR



S. MOORE

because it is school policy that a student must attend two full school years at Lapeer before he or she can be named valedictorian or salutatorian.

George is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ihor Kocur of 1555 W. Genesee, Lapeer.

He plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



D. THRELFALL

next fall to major in physics with a minor in music. George has a 4.0 average and is a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist.

Shelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Moore of 218 Lincoln St., Lapeer. She plans to attend Asbury

College in Wilmore Kentucky, and plans to major in organ, voice, or piano. Her average is 3.9487.

Dianne is the daughter of the Rev.

and Mrs. James Threlfall of 1248 Krollwood, Lapeer. She plans to attend Bob Jones University to major in medical missions.

Area School News in Brief

Kingswood

By CATHY SHINNICK
By Wednesday noon Kingswood School Cranbrook was emptied of its students. They scattered for spring vacation to various sunny spots.

Among those chosen are Acapulco, Honolulu, Tahiti, Aspen, Vale and, of course, Florida.

When school resumes April 3, newly elected officers will take over, letting seniors relax and contemplate college.

Utica

By MARLENE DeBRUYNE
Nickels, dimes, and more nickels and dimes fall into the hands of various club members of Utica High School. These coins serve as a student's entry to a few short hours of music, laughter and dance as well as to help replenish the funds of dwindling class or club treasuries.

The cafeteria or the gymnasium takes on a new look — different from the everyday setting — as it becomes filled with UHS students who find a chance to express themselves to the endless stacks of records and the psychedelic bands.

Dressed in everything from red knickers to white levis, students find a casual life, or a chance to converse with UHS alumni, converse about the sports standing or the past week's activities. Whatever the reason, these casual dances spark the social calendar.

Brother Rice

By GARY MILLER
Several Brother Rice High School students are participating in a joint Marian-Rice Dramatic Workshop. Brother Rice students participating in the workshop and cast are Charley Morris, Frank Mazza, Jon Matousek, Jim McGowan, Jim Wilde, Leo Sabatini and Ric Barbatelli.

The Brother Rice Dads' Club held its annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast Sunday.

Edward A. Bracken Jr. was chairman of the breakfast; Brother P.L. O'Hare is the moderator of the Dads' Club.

Steve Mitros, chairman of the assembly committee, announced at a recent Student Council meeting that Detroit's Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh will speak at Brother Rice the week after Easter vacation.

Cranbrook

By DAVID DYE
Once Cranbrook School had a problem of preparing its varsity athletic teams

for spring season during the three-week spring vacation. But for over the past 10 years, the school has solved the problem by sending its teams on athletic trips.

This year, Cranbrook's baseball team started its 19th annual Southern Trip Saturday. Leading the team of 16 boys are cocaptains Ned Heaverich and Skip Meier and Coach William Brown.

They will travel to the University of Virginia for a day's practice. Then on to North Carolina for two days' training at Duke University, one day at the University of North Carolina and two days at Wake Forest School in Winston-Salem.

Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR
"The Flies" will attack Marian High School theatergoers Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m.

The Jean-Paul Sartre play, based on Greek mythology, is a "powerful drama about modern youth, man and his world," Nancy Essler, dramatics director, said.

Exactly what "The Flies" has in store for its audience is not known because Marian-Brother Rice Dramatics Workshop plans are "flexible and tentative." They will stylize Sartre's piece to their own desires.

The purpose of the workshop is to "explore the creative life of drama by undertaking something highly unconventional," Miss Essler said.

Critic Will Speak

ALBION (AP) — Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, nationally known economist, author and former U.S. ambassador to India, has been selected to give the commencement address at Albion College June 2. Galbraith, a critic of the Johnson administration's policy in Vietnam, at present is a professor of economics at Harvard.

College Aid Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Michigan universities have been awarded grants from the U. S. Office of Education for graduate fellowships in library and information science education. These include \$171,980 for the University of Michigan, \$43,680 for Wayne State University, and \$49,920 for Western Michigan University.



Pontiac Press Photo

JUNIOR MARSHALS — Pontiac fireman Art Bridger checks clippings of fire stories submitted by McConnell School sixth graders Allen Hirsch (left) and Harold Evans. The scrapbooks are a part of the Pontiac Fire Department's Junior Fire Marshal program, in which firemen visit each of 25 city elementary schools four times.

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Clarkston Fetes Wrestlers, Skiers

By KATHY MATLOCK
Clarkston High School held the first of its winter sports banquets Wednesday, for the wrestling and ski teams.

Ski coach Jim Johnston gave the most-valuable award to senior Tracey Tuson. The most improved award went to sophomore Bill Conrad. The cocaptains are Debbie Head and John Lynn.

Max Inman, wrestling coach, announced that the most valuable wrestler was senior Brian Hossie. Most improved was freshman Kirk Dougherty. The captain is Brian Hossie.

Judy Prevette's Arts and Crafts class is drawing a mural on the cafeteria wall of the school.

The Girls' Athletic Association has been invited to a basketball league play day at Brighton March 21. Six members plus the adviser, Sonia Letcher, are to be guests.

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Use of Terrifying Napalm Reaching Unprecedented Proportions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Napalm, one of man's most fearsome and controversial weapons, is being burned in South Vietnam in a volume perhaps unprecedented in the history of warfare. The dramatically terrifying effects of napalm make it a favorite target for antiwar protesters.

Figures compiled by the Defense Department and provided upon request Monday show the Air Force alone has

dumped more than 100,000 tons of the fiery gasoline — gelatin bombs on Vietnam since 1963.

The Navy also drops napalm in a volume perhaps unprecedented in the history of warfare. The Army uses large quantities in flame throwers to attack dug-in enemy positions but tonnage figures for these two services have not been compiled.

The Air Force used nearly 55,000 tons of napalm in 1966 alone, far outpacing the 32,215 tons dropped in three years operating during the Korean war.

NO FIGURES

The Pentagon said no tonnage figures are available for World War II, but napalm was delivered by air in that conflict for about one year beginning in mid-1944.

But compared to its early, experimental beginnings, napalm has reached a peak of sophistication in killing ef-

fectiveness. The chemical compound has been refined to the point that its extreme temperatures will turn truck engines to liquid steel.

Air Force statistics reflect the napalm escalation in Vietnam: 2,181 tons dropped in 1963; 1,777 tons in 1964; 17,659 in 1965; and 54,620 in 1966.

Napalm spending during the first six months of 1967 ran

\$2,949,929 per month. No figures are available since last July 1.

Its ugly nature and increased use have made napalm an antiwar symbol for many Vietnam protesters, some of whom claim it has killed thousands of Vietnamese children in the last few years.

Napalm inspired what may be demonstrations.

There have been no official operations, saying the volatile compound is directed against strictly military targets.

Any of the Air Force's fighter aircraft can deliver the standard 750-pound napalm bombs against enemy troops in close support of ground forces, or against such targets as supply

The Pentagon defends napalm dumps and vehicles.

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Dow Protest Brings 15 Arrests in N. C.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI) — Campus police arrested 15 antiwar demonstrators, including a young woman with a baby strapped to her back, when they protested the visit of a Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., recruiter to the University of North Carolina Monday.

The woman with the baby, Betsy C. Wheeler of Franconia College, N. H., paid \$50 bond and was not jailed.

Police said they arrested the demonstrators for refusing to move from a room in Gardner Hall, where the recruiter was interviewing prospective employees.

There have been campus demonstrations across the country against Dow, which manufactures napalm, used in the Vietnam war.

Old-Timer Quits

EAST LANSING (AP) — Raymond Pearson will retire Thursday from his post as a mechanical technician in the Michigan State University division of engineering research. Pearson, who first went to work at MSU at the age of 16 in 1919, will establish a new longevity record of 49 years and two months on the job, one he believes won't be broken. "They aren't hiring people that young anymore," Pearson explained.

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GI Morale Undimmed Despite War Intensification

SAIGON (AP) — For three the offensive improved morale, leave who flew back and swam years of ever-intensifying war. AP correspondents in the field the Phu Cam Canal in darkness fare in Vietnam, the morale of report the American fighting man has never flagged.

"Hell, my guys are raring for SOME EROSION February which wrought so told newsmen much damage had only a peri- This was demonstrated by to contend that three years of pheral effect on the spirit of the countless tales of heroism—like mounting warfare has not re- U.S. troops. In many instances the young Marine officer on sulted in some erosion.

The dictionary defines morale as a "moral or mental condition with respect to cheerfulness, confidence, zeal, etc."

Most observers would agree that by this definition the comparative handful of American

advisers here in 1965 surpassed the average morale level of the 500,000 Americans now in Vietnam. This decline, however, is hardly significant and is probably due as much to the leveling influence of the number of men involved as any other factor.

Personnel officers, psychiatrists and others concerned with the problem consider the U.S. 12-month rotation policy the biggest factor in maintaining morale. Another is the policy of giving every man at least one rest leave outside the country during his Vietnam tour.

tics are inconclusive, one doctor estimates that only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the patients evacuated from the country are mental patients.

The civil rights and peace disorders in the United States frequently enrage the soldiers in the field. But this is considered an insignificant factor so far as morale is concerned, even among Negro soldiers who might be influenced the most.

FIGHT EVEN HARDER

Since the Communists began their offensive at the end of January, the U.S. casualty toll has been running close to 500 dead per week. Combat officers point out that casualties as such do not necessarily lower morale of well-indoctrinated soldiers. Frequent they fight even harder.

The Communist offensive did raise serious apprehensions among many middle-level American officers and civilians in Vietnam and caused some evident reappraisals in the headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland. In time, this feeling of apprehension may seep down to the fighting troops, but so far it has not done so.

What has affected the fighting men is the erosion of the 12-

Farm Union to Plead for LBJ's Plan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The National Farmers Union annual convention sent a representative today to plead for congressional approval of the key portion of the Johnson administration's controversial farm program.

By a unanimous vote, delegates dispatched one of their leaders to Washington to appear before a House Agriculture Committee hearing today. The union wants passage this year of supply control programs for wheat, feed grains and cotton. The programs have been putting more than \$2.5 billion a year into growers' pockets for limiting production.

President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey told the convention Monday that the continuation of current programs is necessary to keep "catastrophe and ruin" away from agriculture.

CLAIM DISPUTED

But this latter claim was disputed Monday night by House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan. Addressing the convention, Ford accused the President of a "blatant attempt to mislead Congress and the public."

The GOP leader said that expiration of the controlled program would still leave growers protected by prior farm laws still on the law books. Ford said that these laws could be administered to give farmers a better return than they have been receiving.

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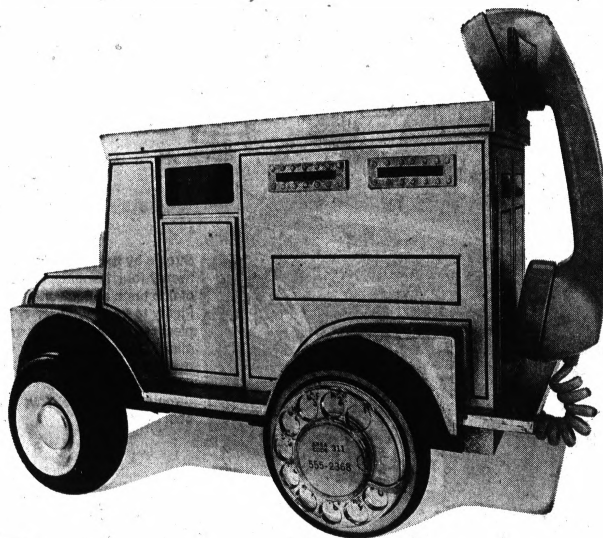
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Chocolate or Peanut - Reg. 49¢ Each

39¢

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77¢

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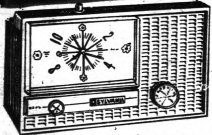
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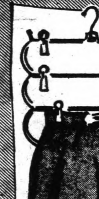
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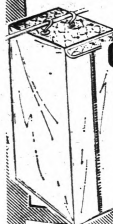
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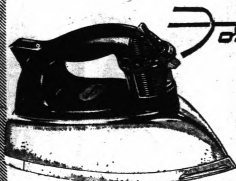
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INTIMATE SPRAY MIST
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MEDICATED CREAM MAKE-UP

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Medicated Skin Cream
"Registered Brand"
12-oz. **44¢**

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D) 19

♥ 93
♦ K 96
♠ AK 842
♣ A 65

WEST EAST
♥ 2 QJ 75
♦ 10 52 QJ 743
♠ 3 97 4
♣ QJ 10 92 873

SOUTH

♥ AK 10 8 6 1
♦ A 8
♠ 6 5 3
♣ K 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4
Pass 3 Pass 5
Pass 3 Pass 5
Pass 3 Pass 5

Opening lead—♣ Q

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Eight trumps in the combined hands constitute a satisfactory trump holding. The adverse trumps will divide 3-2 about 68 per cent of the time, so declarer should start his campaign by assuming a 3-2 break and continue by planning safety measures in case they do not.

South wasn't a good player. You can look at his bidding and see that he wasn't. A good player would have let his partner play three not-rump.

In addition to being a bad player, South was a talker. As soon as dummy hit the table he

berated North for not having passed four spades.

We agree, that North should have passed four spades but the name of the game is to get into the never-never land between game and slam must rest on South's shoulders.

South was so busy talking that he proceeded to go down at his five spade contract. He won the first trick with the ace of clubs and promptly laid down his ace and king of spades. East showed out and, since no miracle happened in the side suits, South had to lose two trump tricks and a diamond and the rubber had been thrown away.

South had a safety play at his disposal. He should win the club in his own hand, cash the ace of spades, enter dummy with the ace of clubs, lead the nine of spades and play low in the event that East failed to split his honors.

This play would guard against the actual 4-1 break with very little risk.

There would be some risk. The second club might beuffed

THE BETTER HALF



"New gadgets fascinate me—I'm afraid I just used the electric carving knife to saw the bristles off the electric toothbrush."

Q—The bidding has been

West North East South
♥ 1 ♠ Pass 4
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 7

♠ AQ 87 ♥ 32 ♦ K J 98 ♣ 53

What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. All your high cards appear to be working cards.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of overcalling one spade your partner overcalls—two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

Message becomes clear before day is limited.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be subject to moods—but on Wednesday, the day of the creative, artistic, musical ability or appreciation stands out. And this year you could make family very proud.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS. This is day of verbal eloquence—a new beginning for many special word to LEO, don't be deceived by outer cover. Look within.

(General Features Corporation)

CELESTIAL (Jan. 21-June 21): Opposition not as strong as you imagine. Key is to understand reasons for delay. Possible setback. Be analytical. Listen to one who returns from sales trip. Short journey.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Change at home. Don't talk about change of residence. Some win, are close to you are not satisfied with it. No today you get the truth in frank, uncompromising manner.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21): To get at truth, take off your rose-colored glasses. Member of opposite sex emphasizes plan. But this could be misleading. Your budget is wrecked if you are foolish.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 21): Day when you must review responsibilities, plans, goals. You get to know where you are going and why. Key is to accept situation in realistic manner. Older individual helps cause.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 21): Ends political. Examine sphere of influence. You may find it necessary to embark upon short journey. Do so—but stick to business. Message becomes crystal clear by tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21): Money comes your way. Try to understand it. Basic issues come to fore. You are capable of handling extra challenge. One who works for or with you acts in eccentric manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21): Cycle ends. You are able to see people, comprehend things. Key is degree of confidence. You can make circumstances turn in your favor. Specifically, you learn where you stand with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 21): Stay and if possible. Means make no sudden moves. Offer may be forthcoming. Your strength lies in ability to be patient. Be versatile but overcome tendency to be restless.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Hold back in expenditure. Review program. You can advance—but you must have some base upon which to build. Guard yourself, not on friends. Means be self-reliant.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): Your ambition comes face with cold. Be patient. If flexible you get what you want without suffering in financial area.

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Markets

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

Produce

Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	5.50
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	5.50
Apples, Jonathon, bu.	5.50
Apples, Cider, 4 gal. case	4.25
Apples, McIntosh, C. A. bu.	4.25
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.25
Apples, Northern Sp. C. A. bu.	4.25
Apples, Steeple Red, C. A. bu.	4.25
Apples, Cider, 4 gal. case	2.75
Beets, topped, bu.	2.75
Cabbage, Red, 25-lb. box	2.75
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu.	2.75
Celery, 25-lb. box	2.75
Onions, dry, 30-lb. bag	2.75
Onions, 10-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 25-lb. box	2.75
Peas, 10-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 5-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 2.5-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 1.25-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.625-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.3125-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.15625-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.078125-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.0390625-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.01953125-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.009765625-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.0048828125-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.00244140625-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.001220703125-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.0006103515625-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.00030517578125-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.000152587890625-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.0000762939453125-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.00003814697265625-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.000019073486328125-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.0000095367431640625-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.00000476837158203125-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.000002384185791015625-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.0000011920928955078125-lb. bag	2.75
Peas, 0.00000059604644775390625-lb. bag	2.75
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Pontiac Area Deaths

Mrs. Nora D. Kittredge — Mrs. Nora D. Kittredge, 82, of 315 E. Pike died today. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Claude E. Smith — Service for Claude E. Smith, 71, of 444 Elm will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home with burial 10 a.m. Thursday at C. J. Goddard Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Mary F. Lockwood — A retired employee of the GMC Truck and Coach Division Sanitation Department, Mrs. Mary F. Lockwood died yesterday.

Frederick B. Mottar — LAKE ORION — Service for Frederick B. Mottar, 68, of 448 Bellevue will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Plainfield Cemetery, Plainfield.

Mrs. H. Cameron Clark — BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Mrs. H. Cameron (Orrel) Clark, 78, of Southfield will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Murray S. Lake — HOLLY — Service for Murray S. Lake, 72, of 210 LeGrande will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Joseph D. Lapierre — PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Joseph D. Lapierre, 36, of 2213 Snellbrook will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. Burial will be in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Rochester.

Police Action — Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 86 reported incidents and made six arrests the past 24 hours.

Traffic Death Exam Slated for Tomorrow — The preliminary court examination of a Pontiac man charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of a Detroit pedestrian will be held tomorrow morning in Recorder's Court.

Anticancer Week — LANSING (AP) — Acting Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed April as cancer control month in Michigan. Milliken urged all citizens to support the research and education efforts of the American Cancer Society.

7 Tires and Wheels Stolen From Truck — Seven tires and wheels valued at more than \$600 were stolen from a truck parked at the General Motors Truck and Coach Division, 675 Oakland, it was reported yesterday.

Girl Kidnaped, Suspect Held — SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — FBI agents safely returned dark-eyed, curly haired Dana Lynn Kiefer, 4, to her parents last Monday night, about 10 hours after she was abducted at gunpoint by a man who demanded \$30,000 ransom.

Hearing Today in Traffic Death — An 18-year-old youth was to be arraigned on a negligent homicide charge this morning before West Bloomfield Township Justice Christian Powell.

Anticancer Week — LANSING (AP) — Acting Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed April as cancer control month in Michigan. Milliken urged all citizens to support the research and education efforts of the American Cancer Society.

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'LBJ May Request Declaration of War'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says he believes it is "very possible Johnson might ask Congress to declare war" against North Vietnam.

Brooke told a news conference Monday he would "not be surprised" if President Johnson asked for a formal declaration "to put the onus on Congress to make that decision."

In case of such a request, Brooke said, "I can't predict what Congress would do and I don't know what I would do. It would depend on what he said."

Girl Kidnaped, Suspect Held — SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — FBI agents safely returned dark-eyed, curly haired Dana Lynn Kiefer, 4, to her parents last Monday night, about 10 hours after she was abducted at gunpoint by a man who demanded \$30,000 ransom.

The FBI said an agent found the girl bound and gagged in an isolated barn. She had apparently spent hours alone in the dark.

A 56-year-old television repairman led agents to the barn about 30 miles north of San Antonio. The man was arrested after five times driving past a point where authorities, acting on telephoned instructions, had placed the \$30,000 ransom.

Bexar County authorities took custody of the man. He was jailed after giving a statement but no charges were filed immediately.

CLUTCHES PARENTS — Dana Lynn, granddaughter of the president of a savings and loan company, clutched her parents when they were reunited at a police station.

She was carried into the station by her mother. The girl wore a short-sleeved blue plaid dress and tan shoes. Officers said she was unhurt.

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Dad Dies, but Mayor at Detroit Paper Talk

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite his father's sudden death, Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh planned to meet today with Detroit's newspaper publishers and unions, to try to bring an end to the newspaper blackout now 125 days old.

Cavanagh has asked the publishers and the Detroit Free Press, and representatives of the unions, to meet in his office today.

The mayor's father, Sylvester F. Cavanagh, died of a heart attack Sunday, leading Cavanagh to postpone an appearance tomorrow before a Senate committee investigating riots in Washington.

After the mayor had called for similar meetings between the publishers and the Teamsters Union last week, the Teamsters accepted a contract offer from the News a few days later, though they earlier rejected two similar proposals.

The Teamsters walked out of the Detroit News Nov. 16 when he signed a contract with them to distribute his paper. The Press stopped its presses the next day through a publishers agreement.

Yesterday, Teamsters officials testified before a special state legislative committee convened to investigate allegations that certain Teamsters had plotted the strike to make a financial killing.

Clare O'Connor, president of Local 372, told the committee yesterday afternoon that Teamsters did not try to force Frank J. Beaumont, publisher of Detroit's Daily Express, to sign a contract with them.

In earlier testimony, Beaumont, whose paper and other interim papers hit the streets when the regular papers were closed down, it was on orders from the international Teamsters had threatened him.

with a "kerosene party" unless he signed a contract with them to distribute his paper.

In the morning session before the committee yesterday, Robert Holmes, a vice president of the International Teamsters, said he took a dim view of Teamsters working for the interim papers.

He said he didn't appreciate the fact that some Teamsters were making more money working for the interim papers than they did by working for the regular dailies.

"If there were 700 Teamsters working for the interim papers, then it was putting the Teamsters negotiating team in a very embarrassing position," Holmes said.

Beaumont had said that when his and the other interim papers were closed down, it was on orders from the international Teamsters had threatened him.

Holmes said he did not join the negotiations between the publishers and the union until December. He was surprised to hear that Local 372 went on strike, he said, because he had been told two days earlier that "there would be no strike, that they would go on negotiating."

FOUR OTHERS — Though the Teamsters have accepted contracts from both the News and the Free Press, four other unions are still on strike against both papers.

Altogether, the Free Press has to sign contracts with 14 unions, while the News has 13 to deal with.

Now dragging into its 125th day, the newspaper blackout in the nation's fifth largest city is creeping up to the record of 134 days that both papers were closed down by a strike in 1964.

Diet Too Rich

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Blackie the seal, a children's favorite at Vancouver's Stanley Park Zoo, died last weekend. An autopsy showed 120 pennies, 10 nickels, 12 dimes and six quarters in her stomach.

MID-WEEK MEDITATION

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today, and forever." Hebrews 13:8

Union Lake Baptist Church
8390 Commerce Rd.
Union Lake

SEND FOR FREE TRACT "The Touch of the Master's Hand"



FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE NO MONEY DOWN

NO IF'S, ANDS OR BUTS... HIGHLAND SELL THEM ALL! HERE'S PROOF



LEWITT STURDY VAC.
"Shed" model. Powerful motor. Easy to use. \$14.87

FREE INSTALLATION ON ALL RANGES

Save \$47.50 wiring costs on electric ranges. Free installation and service on all gas and electric ranges per Michigan Gas Co., and Edison Co. programs.



HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Fully automatic with clock and timer. Appliance outlet. Oven light. Smokeless broiling. Storage space. Model RV 235-G. Free installation and service per Edison Co. plan. Prev. years models. **\$149**
Free installation, service and loan.



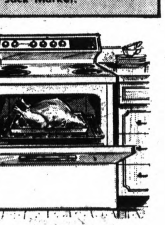
DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE
One of the most popular standard ranges we have ever sold. Built for long life dependability and high performance. Oven thermostat control. Handy broiler drawer. Adjustable racks. Specially low sale priced. **\$83**
FREE INSTALLATION SERVICE AND FREE HAM!



SUNRAY 2-OVEN EYE-LEVEL GAS RANGE
This modern eye-level Sunray model is on our best seller list. 2 ovens for baking and broiling together. Lift-up top for cleaning convenience. Smokeless broiler. Eye-high oven. Clock and timer. Deluxe quality built for long life service. **\$197**
Free installation, service and Free Ham!



HOTPOINT 2-OVEN EYE-LEVEL ELECTRIC RANGE
Fully automatic. Full oven window. Built-in cooling ventilation system. Closed door broiling. Oven timer. Pull out surface unit. Base opt. extra. Prev. years models in crates. Free installation and service per Edison Co. plan. **\$229.88**
Free installation, service and Free Ham!



PHILCO 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Exclusive TILT-TOPT for jiffy cleaning. Dial-any-heat surface units. Lift-off oven door. Free installation and service per Edison Co. plan in their service areas. **\$118**
Free installation, service and Free Ham!

NEW SELF-CLEANING

TOP BRAND FULLY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

Electric automatic cooking and electric self-cleaning features in this new range offer the ultimate in kitchen convenience. Automatic clock timer with "minute-minder" — times oven and self-cleaning cycles. Indicator lights for oven and surface. Flex-a-heat controls. Hinged cooktop and other deluxe features. A remarkable value at Highland low price!

\$177

Free delivery. Free installation. Free Ham. Free Easter Ham.





NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

PHONE 682-2330

A member of our staff is always available to discuss any question members of our community may have concerning business or any other aspect of our profession.

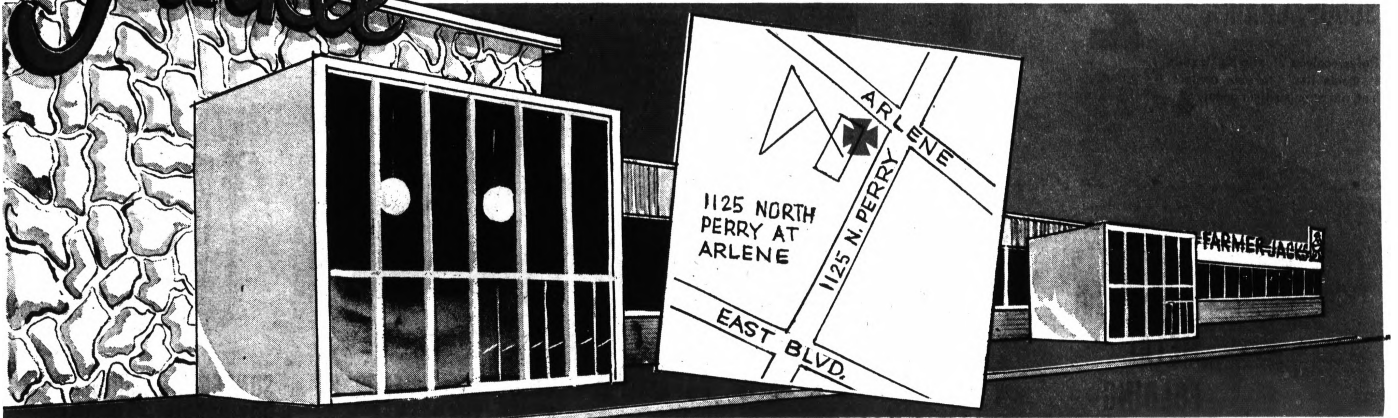
SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME
16 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

NOW A FABULOUS NEW

YANKEE

DEPARTMENT STORE IN PONTIAC

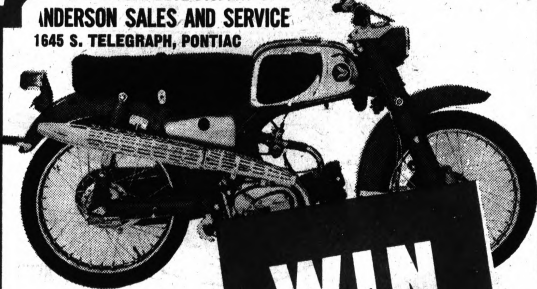
Yankee



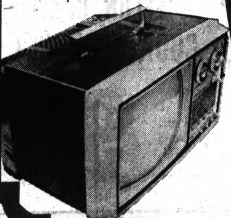
* GRAND OPENING SALE

* OPENS WEDNESDAY AT 10AM

SEE A COMPLETE DISPLAY OF 1968 HONDAS AT
ANDERSON SALES AND SERVICE
1645 S. TELEGRAPH, PONTIAC



WIN



YOU MAY WIN A HONDA
OR A G. E. COLOR TV...
NOTHING TO BUY!

NOTHING TO BUY!

JUST REGISTER AT
YANKEES WHENEVER
YOU SHOP. YOU MAY
WIN A VALUABLE FREE
PRIZE.

OPEN DAILY FROM
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SAT., 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SUN., 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

"COSMETICALLY
YOURS"

BRUSH-ON LIP COLOR

FREE

NO PURCHASE IS
NECESSARY WHEN
YOU USE COUPON
ON PAGE 11

ADULTS ONLY, LIMIT 1



YANKEES FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE

FAMOUS BRANDS AT THE LOWEST PRICES

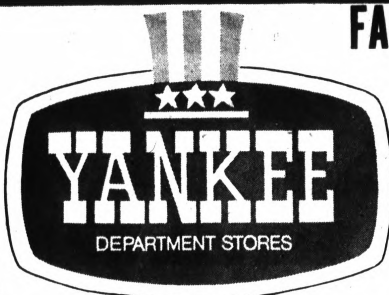
GRAND
OPENING
SPECIAL



COMFORTABLE
SCOOP CHAIRS

239

Polypropylene plastic so flexible
it molds itself to your contour.
Yet, it's stronger than metal.



REMINGTON PRINCESS
ELECTRIC SHAVER

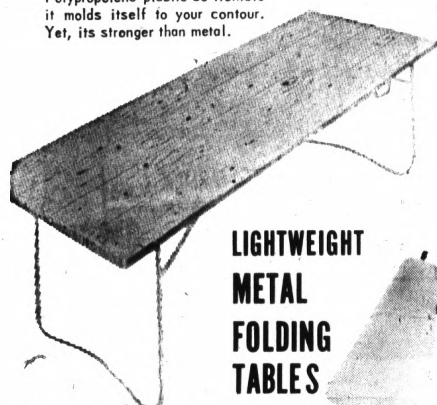
For complete feminine
grooming, grooms
safely and softly.
Easy to store or carry
anywhere. Model BJ 20.

799
REG. 9.99

SUNBEAM PORTABLE
HAND MIXER

Powerful hand - mixer
with finger - tip con-
trols and beater ejection.

699
REG. 9.99



LIGHTWEIGHT
METAL
FOLDING
TABLES

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Lithographed with knotty pine
design. 24 x 60 table with sturdy
tubular steel legs. Folds flat.

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IONA 48 OZ. CAPACITY
2-SPEED BLENDER

2 - speed selector
switch controls 1/4
H.P. Super-torque
motor. Model B2C.

1288

UDICO CAN OPENER &
KNIFE SHARPENER

Opens cans at the
touch of a button.
Magnetic lid lifter.
Stops automatically.
Sharpens
knives like new.

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REG. 11.99

SUNBEAM CAROUSEL
ROTISSERIE / BROILER

Broils, bakes and
roasts. It's vertical.
Takes no
more space than a
dinner plate. Model
CR.

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GRAND
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FAMOUS PROCTOR SILEX
ADJUSTABLE IRONING BOARD

WITH FREE PAD & COVER

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Wobble-free steel board with perforated
top. Infinite height adjustment
from sitting to standing.
Model 69936

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DETECTO
CLOTHES
HAMPER

399
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Snag-proof, ventilated metal
hamper. Oven baked enamel
finish. 24 1/4" x 20 1/4" x 11 1/4"
deep.

GRAND OPENING



SUNBEAM ELECTRIC
SLICING KNIFE

With the "tip" that
trims" for cutting
around bones, joints
and other difficult
carving jobs. Model
EK 100.

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REG. 12.99

PROCTOR-SILEX
SEE-THRU PERCOLATOR

11 cups of delicious
glass brewed coffee.
Flavor selector bowl
lifts out for easy
cleaning. Model 70503

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM, DRY IRON

Irons all fabrics perfectly.
Proper temperature setting is
easy to see - easy to set.

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3-LIGHT
ACTION
POLE LAMPS

Each light swivels
and operates
independently.
Choose from
aqua, white or
tangerine.

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WEST BEND
TEFLON COATED
11-PC. COOKWARE SET

No-scor cleaning, no-stick
cooking. Includes 1 and 2
qt. covered saucepan, 4 qt.
covered Dutch Oven, 8 and
10-in. skillet, muffin tin,
plastic spatula and fork.

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AT 1125 NORTH PERRY AT THE CORNER OF ARLENE • USE YOUR MICHIGAN BANKARD OR SECURITY CHARGE

YANKEES FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE

TREMENDOUS BUYS FOR THE HOME HANDYMAN AND DO-IT-YOURSELF-ER



SPECIAL PURCHASE! RAY-O-LITE LATEX PAINT

Durable and washable paint, dries in minutes after application. Clean up brushes and roller with water only. Available in white only.

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\$ **1** GAL.

5' WOODEN SAFETY-BUILT STEP LADDER

Sturdy wood construction with steel bracing for added safety. Large paint pail or paint pan. Shelf holder.

347
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**14 FT. ALUMINUM
EXTENSION LADDER**
OUR REG. 10.88

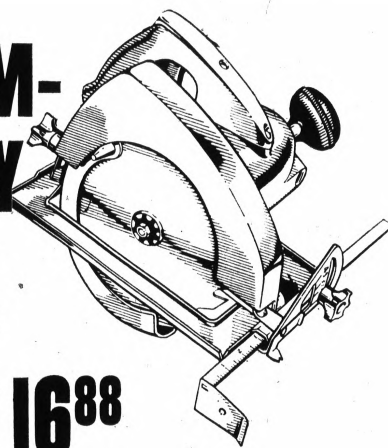
3" I-beam side rails with non-slip grooved and flanged rungs. Non-slip safety feet and positive spring lock action.

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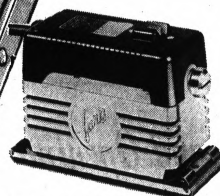
RAM-FURY

OUR REG. 19.99
7" CIRCULAR
BLADE SAW



16⁸⁸

You'll swear you've got a tiger by the tail when you feel the power surging in this little beauty.



OUR REG. 11.88 RAM FURY
CHROME STRAIGHTLINE SANDER

Sands wood, plastic or metal finishes with equal ease. 6 Foot cord.

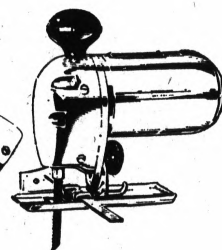
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OUR REG. 11.88 RAM FURY
3/8" 1,000 RPM DRILL

Multiple thrust bearings and automatic trigger switch and 6 ft. 3-conductor cord.

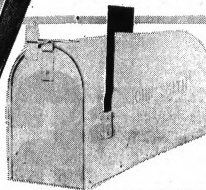
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OUR REG. 11.88 RAM FURY
1/4 HP SABRE SAW

The most versatile saw ever to come down the pike. Cuts all materials easily and cleanly.

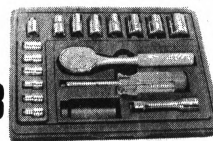
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OUR REGULAR 2.69
RURAL MAIL BOX

Sturdy steel construction. Meets U.S. Postmaster specifications. Has red signal flag.

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OUR REG. 7.97
19 PC SOCKET SET
1/4" & 3/8" DRIVES
3/16" THRU 3/4" sockets plus spark plug socket, spinner, adapter and ratchet. In poly box.

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FAMOUS NAME
SEALED BEAM
HEADLIGHTS

77¢

G.E. or Westinghouse. In factory sealed cartons.



REG. 1.19
LIQUID
TURTLE WAX
18 OZ. SIZE

63¢

World's most popular liquid car wax and cleaner.



REG. 29¢
AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
FLUID

13¢

Grade "A" for maximum performance and protection.

BE PATIO-READY!!

ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

4⁹⁷ LIMIT ONE

6 X 15 green and white Saran webbing. Seven position adjustment. Flat arms. Smooth, formed ends.

ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIR

2^{\$5} LIMIT TWO

5 X 3 X 3 green and white Saran webbing. Highly polished aluminum frame. Folds flat for storage.

USE MICHIGAN
BANKARD OR
SECURITY CHARGE



OPEN NIGHTS TO 10
SUNDAYS TO 6 PM

BUDDY "L"
24-INCH
GRILL-MASTER

OUR
REG. 10.97 **7⁸⁸** LIMIT ONE

Motorized grill with Chrome-plated spit and tines. Sturdy half-hood. Chrome plated grid and handles.



OPEN EVERYDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6

YANKEES FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE



OPEN NIGHTS til 10
SUNDAY til 7 PM



*Grand Opening
Special Purchase*

**DIAGONAL WOOL BLEND
EASTER COATS**

Wool and rayon diagonal
weave in single or double
breasted styles. Navy, gold,
beige, green, taupe, gold or
blue in the group. Sizes 8 to
18, 5 to 15 junior petites.

988
REGULAR 12.00



Grand Opening Special

**Ladies Smart New
Spring Dresses**

Big selection of easy-care fabrics.
A-lines, torso skimmers, one and 2
piece styles. Maize, pink, blue,
mint, navy, grey, lilac, shrimp. Pe-
tite, 3 to 11. Junior, 5 to 15. Misses,
12 to 18.

\$6



**Ladies Water Repellant
SPRING CARCOATS**

Regular 4.90

34" length avril rayon and cotton
carcoats. Cravenette treated to
repel water. All single-breasted
styles in black, navy, beige, pow-
der, orange and maize. Choose
from small, medium or large.

388

Our Regular 5.48 Roller



**STRAW HAT
448**

Ladies Breton straw roller.
Available in bright spring
colors or black & white.

Our Regular 3.97 Vinyl

PATENT BAGS



293

Patent look vinyl 2 sec-
tion handbag with double
handles. Black, white,
navy, bone, yellow, orange
or green.

Grand Opening
Special

Purchase
**MISSES
STRETCH
DENIM
SLACKS**

\$2

Stretch cotton
denim with
tapered legs,
side zipper.
Navy & pastel
shades. 8-18.



**MISSES MAN TAILORED
SHIRTS \$1.59**

Cotton shirts
in solids,
stripes, prints.
Roll - up and
sleeveless
with button-
down, bermuda
or novelty col-
ors. 32 to 40.

**MISSES
Short
Sleeve
TWO
PIECE
SETS**

\$3

Short-sleeved, solid
color styles in ac-
tate backing. Button
front, spread collar.
Sizes 10 to 16.



YANKEES FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE



LADIES NYLON TRICOT LACE-TRIMMED PETTICOATS

GRAND OPENING BUY

Full cut 40 denier nylon tricot. Lace trimmed and machine washable. White, pink, blue. Small, medium or large.

66¢



MISSSES NYLON TRICOT FISHNET PANTY HOSE

GRAND OPENING BUY

1.00

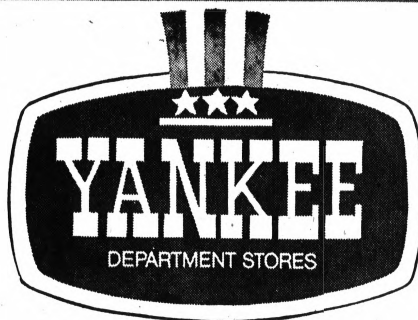
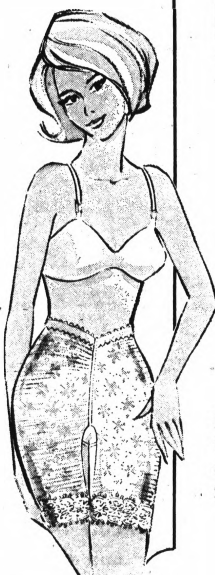
Non-run with bikini panty top. Diamond or square pattern. 9 fashion colors. Petite, average, tall.

POWER NET LONG LEG GIRDLES

GRAND OPENING BUY

2.00

Powernet action firms, flattens and flatters. Multicolor embroidery. Small, medium, large.



MISSSES SIZES LONG SLEEVE SHIRTWAIST DUSTERS

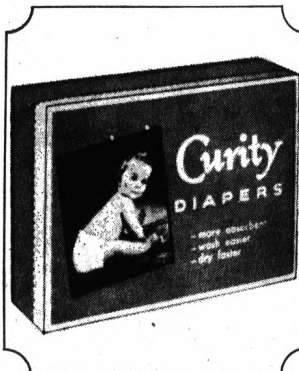
GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL PRICE

1.99

Heavy industrial zipper or button-front closing. Your choice of prints or solids in small, medium or large. Specially priced for grand opening.



Lingerie Department



SOFT AND ABSORBENT CURITY GAUZE DIAPERS

GRAND OPENING BUY

Soft and Absorbent! Easiest care ever! Grand opening special.

LIMIT ONE

2.11
DZ.



FAWN FASHION 3-PC INFANTS DRESS SET

GRAND OPENING BUY

Consists of dress, romper and panty. Polyester and cotton. Petite colors. Medium, large, extra large.

3.33



INFANTS PERMANENT PRESS PERMANENT PLEAT DRESSES

GRAND OPENING BUY

Assorted pastel color in sizes 9-12 - 18 months. Grand opening special.

1.00



FAMOUS FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM INFANTS WATERPROOF PANTS

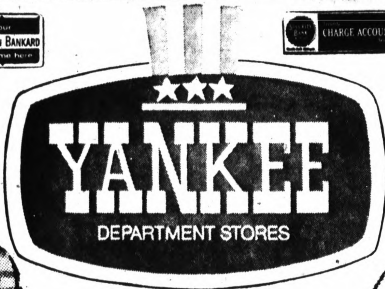
GRAND OPENING BUY

Snap-on or pull styles. Boilable and sanitary. Small to X-large. Grand opening special.

3.19
PRS.

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. • OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. • SUNDAY FROM 11 to 6

YANKEES FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE



OUR REG 6.99
**BOYS SMARTLY
STYLED SPRING
SPORT COATS**

Gailey and Lord
plaids and all
wool blazers.
Newest spring
styling. Rayon
lined. Sizes 6 to
16.

588



**BOYS PERMA-PRESS
SPORT SHIRTS**

Soil-release feature
and no-ironing, even!
65% polyester, 35%
cotton. Button down
collar. Solid shades.
6 to 16.

117



**BOYS REVERSIBLE
SPRING JACKETS**

OUR REG 2.99

Washable cotton's
colorful plaids and
2-tones reversing to
solid. Zip front, bar-
retuade collar. 6 to
16.

227



**BOYS DOUBLE
WEIGHT JEANS**

OUR REG 2.29

13 1/4 oz. blue cotton
denim. Trim western
cut. Sanforized
shrink. Regulars &
slims in sizes from
6 to 16.

166

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS



**JR BOYS PERMANENT
PRESS SLACKS**

OUR REG 1.97

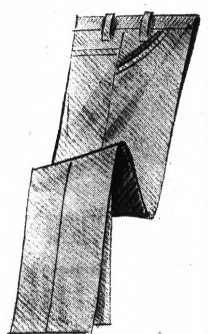
163



**JR. BOYS SIZES 3-7
EASTER SUITS**

OUR REG 6.88

566



**BOYS NO-IRON
CASUAL SLACKS**

199

**JR BOYS SIZES 3 to 7
SINGLE or DOUBLE BREASTED
SPORT COATS**

OUR REG 4.88

In solids or
plaids. Very proper
for Easter and
other spring fetes.
Big range of
colors.

333



Featuring soil-re-
lease treatment and
no ironing, even!
French blue, navy,
brass and loden. 3-
to 7.

Solids or checks.
Dak. waist or belt
loop model slacks.
Smart styling
throughout.

Ivy or belt loop style
in 50% polyester and
50% cotton diagonal
weaves or
cougher cloth. Sizes
6 to 16.



Special Purchase!

**GIRLS WIDE
SELECTION OF
SPRING COATS**

888

A fine selection of solid
colors, 2-tone combina-
tions and checks in navy,
wheat, green, light blue.
4 to 6X and 7 to 12.



**GIRLS NO-IRON
SPRING SKIRTS**

OUR REG 1.99

166



**GIRLS 4 TO 14
PAJAMAS & GOWNS**

OUR REG 1.50

111 EACH



**GIRLS NO-IRON
COTTON DRESSES**

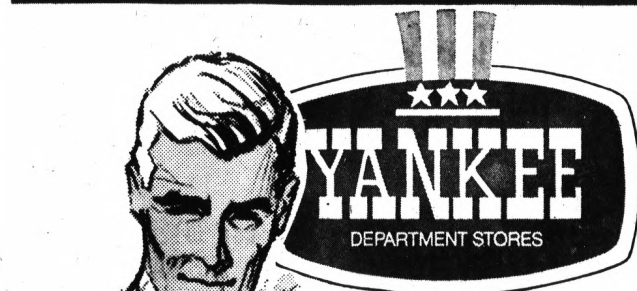
OUR REG 2.44

Solids, 2-tone com-
binations and prints.
Easy care, no-iron
cottons. Sizes 3 to
6X and 7 to 14.

197

1125 NORTH PERRY AT THE CORNER OF ARLENE • USE YOUR MICHIGAN BANKARD OR SECURITY CHARGE

YANKEES FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE



FANTASTIC GRAND OPENING SHIRT SALE

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

**TWO AND THREE
BUTTON BETTER
SPORT COATS**

OUR
REG. **1988**
26.90

All wools and polyester and wool blends. Midweight styles with side or center vents, flap pockets. Plaids, checks or solids. Regulars, shorts or longs.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

**CONTINENTAL OR
IVY DRESS SLACKS,
EITHER STYLE....**

OUR
REG. **544**
6.90

Rayon, acetate and nylon reverse twist fabric in assorted shades and colors. Plain front beltless or belt looped styles. 28 to 38

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

**MEN'S PERMA PRESS
IVY SPORT SHIRTS**

OUR
REG. **144**
1.99

Wide-track stripes, tattersal checks, solids. Polyester and cotton oxford cloth. Long-tailed ivy taper model. Button-down collars. S-M-L.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
P/PRESS DRESS SHIRTS**

119

Polyester and cotton blend means no ironing, ever! Single needle tailoring with spread collar. Pastel shades. Short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 17.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

**MEN'S MOCK TURTLE
KNIT SPORT SHIRTS**

100

Cotton mesh knit. High crew mock turtle neck with stripe insert. Assorted colors in small, medium and large sizes. Specially priced.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

**MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S
BARRACUDA STYLED
ZIP JACKET**

644

Knit collar, cuff and waist. Polyester and cotton shell. Zipper front. Navy or beige. Machine washable. 36 to 46. Grand opening special price.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

**MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S
HI POCKET SHARP
HOPSACK SLACKS**

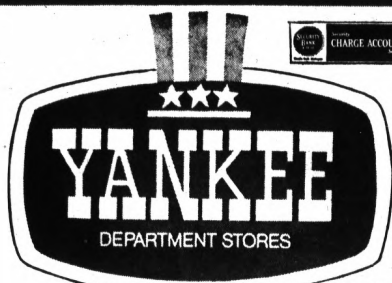
288

Polyester and cotton fastback style with tapered legs, no cuffs and belt loops. Black, loden, cadet blue and bronze. 29 to 38 waists with 29 to 32 inseams.

**OPEN NIGHTS
UNTIL 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS TO 6**

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • OPEN SATURDAYS FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • OPEN SUNDAYS 11 TO 6

YANKEES FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE



SECURITY
CHARGE

GRAND OPENING FASHION FABRIC SMASH

GINGHAM CHECKS

38¢
YD.

The perfect patterns, the perfect colors, for dresses, blouses, home decorating. Various check sizes, 36 inches wide in easy wash cotton.

DACRON & COTTON DOTS

A wonderfully light polyester and cotton fabric for blouses, dresses, etc. So easy to care for, practically no ironing needed.

88¢
YD.

BRIGHT COTTON PRINTS

A beautiful collection of colorful designs in this new assortment. Every color imaginable, 36 inches wide and washable.

25¢
YD.

FAMOUS MAKE DENIMS

Sturdy cotton denims in a wide assortment of co-ordinated stripes and plaids. Choose from plain and any shades. The perfect fabric for sportswear and home decorating.

50¢
YD.

FINE QUALITY MUSLIN

Fine 80 x 80 muslin in bleached and unbleached finish, 100% cotton. The perfect fabric for a million household uses. Grand opening special price.

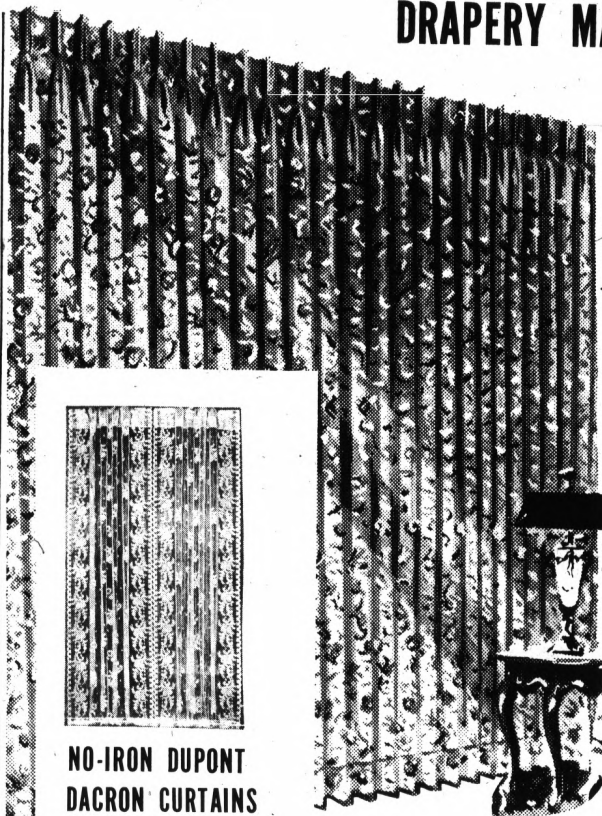
25¢
YD.

DRESS AND SKIRT ZIPPERS

9¢
EA.

Choose from 7 1/2" and 10" sizes. Stock up now for all your future sewing needs at our low Grand Opening price.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM FAMOUS DRAPERY MANUFACTURER



OUR BUYER COMBED
THE MARKET FOR
MONTHS TO BE ABLE TO
BRING YOU THIS GREAT
DRAPERY EVENT!
WE ARE OFFERING
THESE QUALITY DRAPES
BELOW THE COST OF
THE FABRIC ALONE.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

157
30"-36"-45" LENGTHS

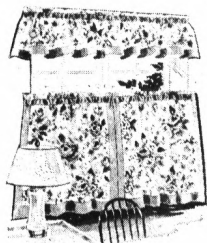
63" x 89" Lengths 2.77

Quantities are limited. Not every color in every size, but a good selection of solids and prints in acetate satins and Fiberglas (R) glass.

NO-IRON DUPONT DACRON CURTAINS

Flocked all-over rose design on gleaming polyester fabric. Five feet wide to the pair and 81 inches long.

1.99



ASSORTED BETTER TIER AND CAFE CURTAINS

Tiered or pinch-pleated curtains in 24", 30" and 36" lengths. Rayon challis, cotton poplins and Fiberglas (R) glass.

GRAND
OPENING
SPECIAL

1.00



MAGNETIZED SHOWER CURTAIN

84¢

Clings to tub! No more wet floors! 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. long heavy gauge vinyl. 5 decorative colors and white.



FIRST QUALITY BLANKET

4.59

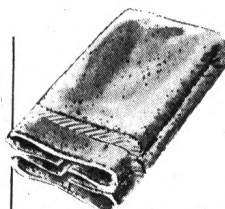
Beacon blankets in 72" x 90" and 80" x 90", assorted screen prints and solids in various fabrics.



CHENILLE SPREAD

2.77

Cotton chenille in full or twin size with all-around button fringe. 3 colors and white.



CANNON TOWELS

BATH
SIZE **44¢**

Solids or stripes that you can mix or match. Large 20" x 40" in a rainbow of colors.



KITCHEN TERRIES

4.1
FOR

15" x 30" cotton towels. Assorted patterns and colors. Highly absorbent. Fringe trim.

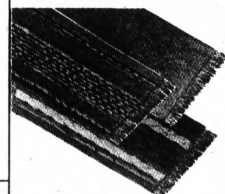


JACQUARD

BATH TOWELS

89¢

Large 20" x 40" 2-ply towels in melon, blue, red, avocado. Matching wash cloths. 29¢ ea.



24 x 36 AREA RUG

1.67

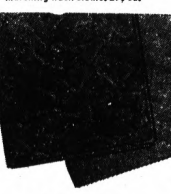
Rayon and acetate blend. 3 patterns to choose from in tied, stripe or border effect.



SCATTER RUGS

2.37

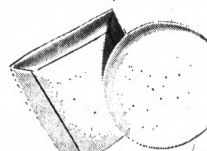
Polyester and rayon fabric with fringe. 27" x 48" size. 3.47, 3 ft. by 5 ft. size. 5.34



CARPET REMNANTS

2.59

27" x 45" to 54" quality broadloom remnants including ex-ministers, velvets, wiltons, tufteds, wools.



DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS

2.10

Rayon satins and taffetas in textured fabrics, solid colors and prints. Special price!



GRANNY BED PILLOWS

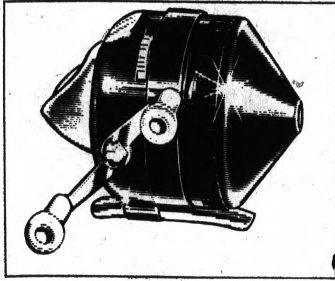
2.47

23 x 29 cut size king size feather-filled pillows with striped ticking and jumbo cording.

1125 NORTH PERRY AT THE CORNER OF ARLENE • USE YOUR MICHIGAN BANKARD OR SECURITY CHARGE

YANKEES FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE

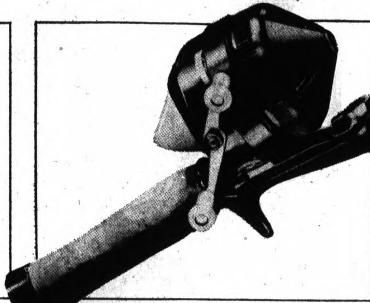
LOW, LOW PRICES FOR OUTDOORSMEN, FISHERMEN, CAMPERS



**ZEBCO 202 CLOSED FACE
PUSHBUTTON REEL**

American made closed face pushbutton reel with stainless steel 20 point spinner-head continuous anti-reverse crank. Mono line included.

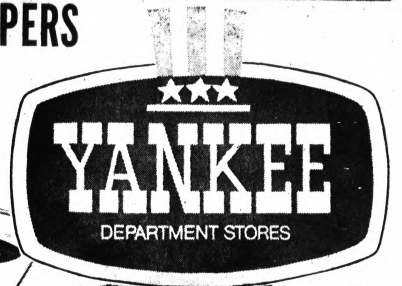
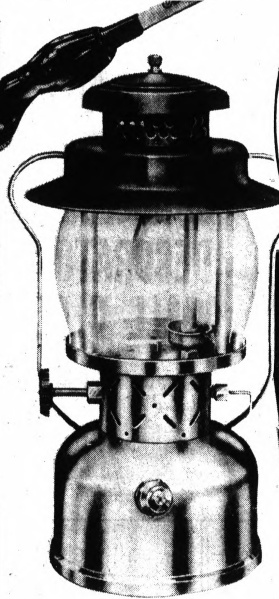
1.99



**ZEBCO PUSHBUTTON ROD
AND REEL COMBINATION**

Zebco pushbutton spincast reel spooled with 10 lb. test mono line plus 2 piece Zebco fiberglass spincast rod, chrome guides and tip.

6.88



FAMOUS COLEMAN LANTERN OR 2-BURNER CAMP STOVE

SINGLE MANTLE CAMP LANTERN

Light weight storm and windproof, baked enamel finish, pyrex globe, burns 8 to 10 hours on one filling.

2 BURNER COOKING STOVE

2½ pint fuel tank. Hinged steel rod grate, strong steel case with high lustrous green baked enamel finish.

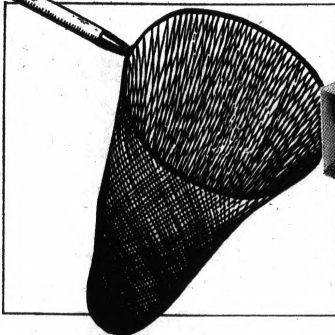
1 GAL. COLEMAN FUEL

Burns clean with no soot or smoke. Rust and gum inhibitors added to prevent rust and corrosion.

YOUR CHOICE

10.88
EACH

79¢



**LARGE SMELT DIP NET
WITH LONG HANDLE**

Aluminum handle with 16" net ring, 30" fine mesh natural finish cotton bag. Embossed handle.

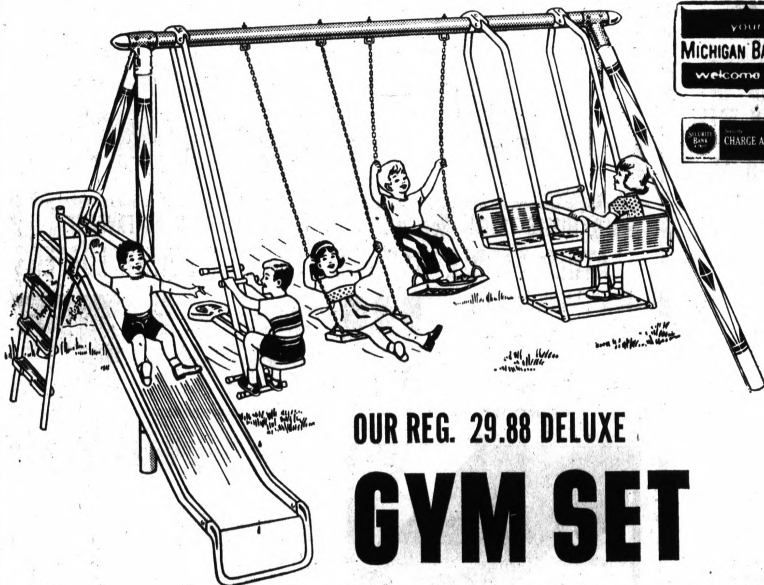
99¢



**DACRON FILLED SLEEPING BAG
WITH ATTACHED CANOPY**

Full size bag filled with 3 lbs. Dacron 88 insulation. Full length double up type separating zipper, nylon outershell and lining. Canopy attached.

9.88



YOUR
MICHIGAN BANKARD
welcome here

CHARGE ACCOUNT

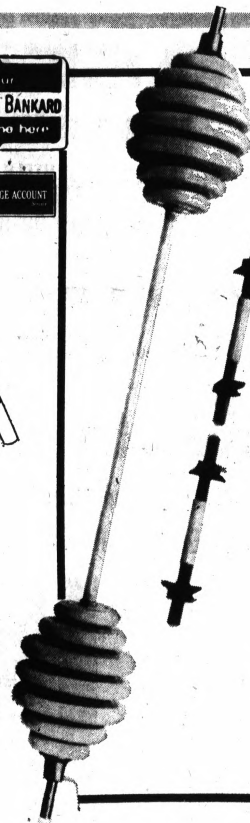
OUR REG. 29.88 DELUXE

GYM SET

24.88

Features the latest coloring combination 2 seat air glide, 2 non-tilt swings, two passenger lawn swing and attached 7' slide. 9 foot overhead with 7' 3" legs.

**STURDY 2" STEEL TUBING
NYLON BUSHINGS, BEARINGS
ALL HARDWARE INCLUDED
EASY TO ASSEMBLE INSTRUCTIONS**



GRAND OPENING SPECIAL BILLARD 110 POUND BARBELL OUTFIT

REG 19.88

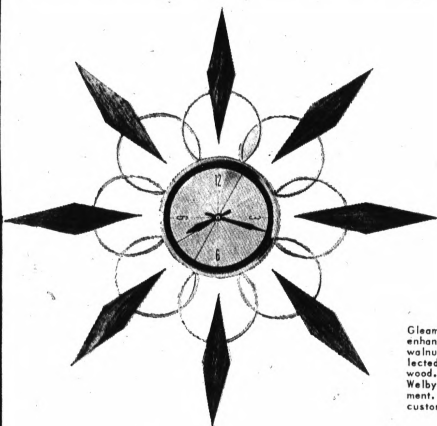
14.88

Five foot solid steel bar with knurled chrom plated sleeve. Plastic coated interlocking weight discs. Complete with metal collars, dumbbell bars and sleeves. Instructions included.

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. • OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6

YANKEES FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE

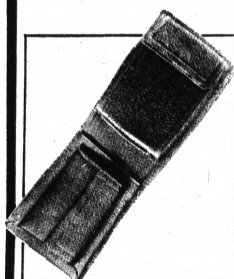
JEWELRY DEPT GRAND OPENING BUYS!



REG 24.95
WELBY
CORDLESS
DECORATOR
WALL CLOCK

Gleaming brass wire enhanced by solid walnut finished selected cabinet hardwood. Powered by Welby cordless movement. Limits 1 to a customer.

1297



MENS ASSORTED
LEATHER BILLFOLDS

REG TO 1.99

All leather billfolds. Variety of styles in black, brown or mahogany.

97¢



GENERAL ELECTRIC
FM-AM RADIO

REG 18.98

Personal portable 10 transistor radio, extra long distance with A.F.C. on F.M.

1497

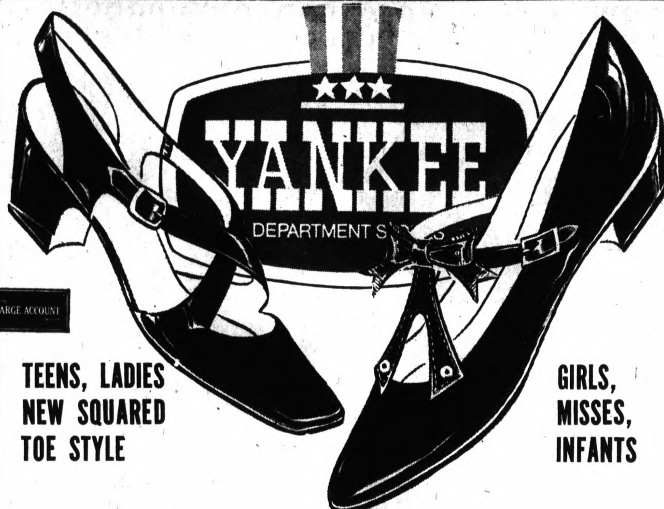


WOMENS CASUAL
CLUTCH PURSES

REG 1.99

Fashionably long and in a choice collection of leathers, fabrics and designs.

127



TEENS, LADIES
NEW SQUARED
TOE STYLE

GIRLS,
MISSES,
INFANTS

GLEAMING PATENT
EASTER DRESS FLATS

T-STRAP-ONE STRAP-BOW STRAP
EASTER PARTY PATENTS

Gleaming patent uppers; Several new fashion styles; Square toes - Chunky heels; Black, white, bone. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

297

Sleek shiny patent uppers; Sturdy counters. New broad round toes. In black patent or white patent. Sizes 4 1/2-8, 8 1/2-3.

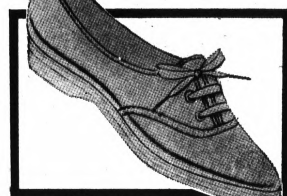
247



GENTS, YOUTHS, BOYS RUGGED
HI-CUT TENNIS SHOES

Canvas duck uppers, vulcanized rubber soles, extra reinforced bumper toe. Gents 6-10 1/2, youths 11-2, boys 2 1/2-6.

148



LADIES, TEENS, MISSES P.V.C. SOLE
CANVAS TENNIS OXFORDS

Washable canvas twill uppers. Flexible long wearing P.V.C. treaded sole. Foam cushioned sock lining. White or black. Ladies sizes 5-10, Girls sizes 12 1/2-4.

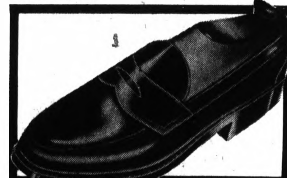
99¢



GIRLS, MISSES TOUGH Reg. 4.99
LEATHER SADDLE OXFORDS

Special Factory Closeout Purchase. Plump flexible leather uppers. Sturdy leather lined. Long wearing P.V.C. sole and heel. Popular blucher tie in black and white. Sizes 8 1/2-4... widths narrow and medium.

149



MENS, YOUNG MENS FAVORITE
LEATHER PENNY LOAFERS

Rich leather uppers. Bell Backstay and flat saddle. Tough composition sole... rubber heel. Black or brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

455



YOUTHS, BOYS, WEAR TESTED SOLE
SPRING OXFORDS, SLIP-ONS

Plump wipe clean uppers. Sturdy counters and quarter linings. Rugged P.V.C. Long wear soles. Oxfords or slippers in black or brown. Sizes 8 1/2-3.

249



YOUTHS, BOYS, MENS CUSHIONED
SUCTION SOLE BASKETBALL SHOES

Green suction type sole. Canvas Duck Uppers. Cushion arch and insole. Hi or low cut. White or black. Sizes 11-2, 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12.

239

FREE!

500 45 RPM RECORDS TO
BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!
BE HERE WHEN DOORS OPEN AT 10

**RECORD
SALE**

Grand Opening Sale
of Selected Hit Albums

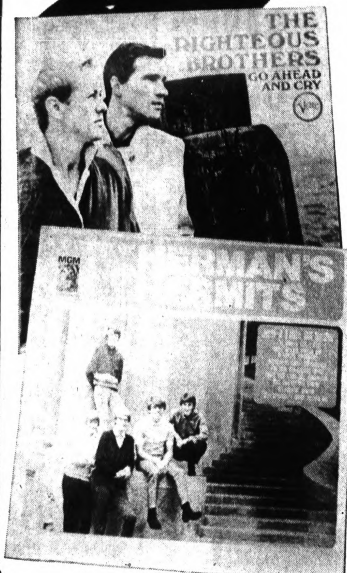
MONO
AND
STEREO

\$ 1.59

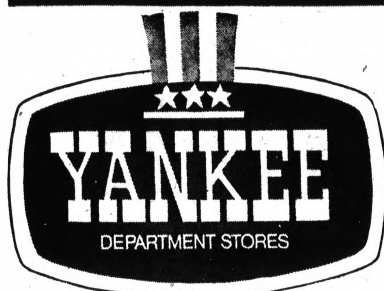
FAMOUS
NAME
ARTISTS

Reg. 3.59
Values

WOW! Just look at the price, just see the selection! The big names, the hit tunes... favorites of the whole family. Here's your chance to grab a bargain in record entertainment.



YANKEES FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE



YANKEES HEALTH & BEAUTY GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

COSMETICS, HEALTH AND BEAUTY ITEMS, CAMERAS AND CAMERA ACCESSORIES...YOU NAME IT, WE'VE GOT IT...
at DISCOUNT PRICES!

FREE
WITH COUPON

INSTAMATIC CAMERA BANK

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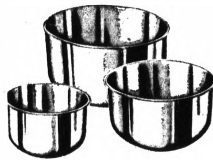
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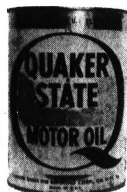
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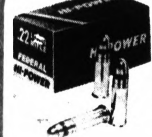
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Wheel of Fortune Turns at WOLL

By FLETCHER SPEARS
Good luck always follows bad and it looks as if the wheel of fortune is beginning to turn in the happy direction for coach Mike Boyd of Waterford Our Lady of Lakes.

Mike, a boyish-looking 25, is coach of the WOLL Lakers, one of the quarter-finalists in the state Class D basketball tournament.

The Lakers and Mike journey to Marshall tomorrow night where they'll meet Covert to decide who goes to East Lansing for the semifinals Friday.

The bad luck started for Mike back in January when his father died. Recently, his mother, who suffers from diabetes, entered the hospital for foot surgery.

But on the happy side, Mike and his wife, Chris, are expecting a third child any day — they have two daughters — and he's on the road to what may be the first state championship for WOLL.

TURMOIL AT WOLL
"It's turmoil," said Mike, describing the situation at WOLL today.

Since he and the Lakers won the regional championship at Ypsilanti Saturday night, Mike has had little sleep. The phone rings constantly.

"(They (the office) call over the public address system to inform me of a call and the students are wondering if it's word from Chris about the baby."

But it's a fine feeling to be near the title, Mike admits. "Great," he says. "This is something new to them (players and students). It's all everybody talks about... there's not much teaching going on. The kids are excited, the kids are excited. It's wild! Even the school secretary is caught in it."

Chris has seen every game to date this season in the Lakers' 13-7 campaign, but there is some question about the trip to Marshall.

SEEING DOCTOR
"She had an appointment this afternoon (Monday) with the doctor to see if she can go," said Mike.

He was up about 2 a.m. Monday. "I couldn't sleep... daydreaming about the state trophy."

Against Covert, the Lakers will be meeting a team that has had a season similar to theirs.

Like the Lakers, Covert played strong

Swedish Star Helps Cougars

DETROIT (UPI) — Lars Heinemann, the mule-footed Swedish center forward of the Detroit Cougars soccer club, understands one of his greatest difficulties will be adjusting from an amateur attitude to a professional one.

Len Julians, coach of the North American Soccer League team, is determined to make the change.

"There's a lot of things wrong with him," said Julians. "But he's got a lot of skill. And more important, he understands what's wrong, and he'll work on it. We expect a lot of goals from him this season."

Heinemann, 25, had just returned from the Cougars training-camp tour of the West Indies when he was contacted at the Cougars' office. During the trip, he'd booted home 10 of the Cougars' 28 goals.

Tall and slim, he sat in a chair and talked quietly about himself, and his plans.

"It's quite different playing with a professional team," he said, with a slight accent. "They play harder, tougher. They work very hard in a game."

NATIONAL TEAM

Before he signed his two-year contract with the Cougars, Heinemann had been playing for three years with Elfsborg, one of Sweden's top soccer teams. Twice, he'd played on the Swedish national team. Unlike most soccer crazed countries, soccer in Sweden is strictly on the amateur and semi-pro levels.

"He's fitting in very well with the team, and his progress is real good," Julians said.

About leaving Sweden, where he was something of a hero in a sport that's almost a part of the way of life, and coming to the United States, where soccer is barely beginning its labor pains, Heinemann had little to say.

"I know, I have to work hard here," said Heinemann. "I'll do that. They're good fellows on the team. I think I'll like it."

Tom Weiskopf on Top

PALM BEACH SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf's second place finish in the Citrus Open earned him \$13,800 and boosted his year's earnings to \$60,022, tops in the Professional Golfers Association circuit, it was announced Monday.

Canada's George Knudson was second with \$44,007.

competition early in the campaign and dropped a few, so the sports writers overlooked the team in the state polls. In district play, the Covert squad downed St. Johns of Benton Harbor in overtime to win the title. St. Johns had been ranked fourth in the AP Class D poll.

Boyd will start three seniors, a junior and a sophomore against Covert.

FIRST TEAM

Dennis McCulloch, Dan Sioma and Brian Haskins are the seniors. Gerry Yezbick is a junior and Pat McGolgan is a soph.

Sioma is the big gun on the backboards. He's 6-2 and strong, and he teams with Haskins and McCulloch in controlling the backboards. Both McCulloch and Sioma are averaging more than 15 points a game.

Yezbick and McGolgan are fast and good ball-control players. The sixth man who can pick the team up in spurts is senior Dan Fahlgren.

"This team is just the greatest," says Boyd. "This team lacks in ability, it makes up for in determination, hustle and desire."



Pontiac Press Photo

PRACTICE SHOT — Waterford Our Lady's Brian Haskins drops in a layup during practice. He will start for the Lakers Wednesday in the Class D quarter-final game against Covert at Marshall.

Positive Outlook Buoy's Rice for Quarter-Final Cage Test

By JERE CRAIG
"We think we have an excellent chance to beat them," an enthused Bill Norton said as the Brother Rice coach looked forward to Wednesday night's Class A quarter-final meeting with Detroit Austin.

His enthusiasm was expected but the injection of the word excellent into the statement was a surprise since Austin posted victories over the Birmingham quintet in two regular season engagements.

The 7 p.m. quarter-final meeting at the new University of Michigan's Events Building will involve two of the three Detroit Catholic League Central Division's Class A quarter-finalists.

Catholic Central, one of the favorites to win the state title, will meet Garden City East in the nightcap. Both winners will advance to Friday night's semifinals at East Lansing.

The Brother Rice-Austin winner will play the Saginaw-Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills winner, while the Catholic Central GC East survivor earns a shot at the Ypsilanti-Battle Creek Central victor.

In this bracket of the state tournament, only Brother Rice and Ottawa Hills weren't rated among the top 20 Class A teams in the state, and the Indians shared the Grand Rapids League title with their 10-4 mark.

Brother Rice was 4-8 in the Central Division race. The Warriors have suddenly compiled a 10-game victory streak and have put the school's first district and regional championship diadems in the school trophy case.

In their surge, no opponent has come within 15 points of them.

"We're an example of the growth of a ball club by the improvement of the individuals," Norton explains. "We haven't

missed a day of practice since Christmas.

"In practice we concentrate on individual improvement."

Norton lists three over-all factors for the Warriors' big charge: the ability to get the ball up the court, the ability of five players to handle their men on defense, and the ability to run and retain endurance.

2 KEY FINDS

A slender junior, Don MacAloon (5-9, 118 pounds), and an always ready sophomore substitute, Steve Jones (5-8, 145), are the boys responsible for getting the ball upcourt and running the offense. Both are late additions to the regulars.

The defensive improvement prevents the opposition from isolating a weak player and exploiting the weakness. Also, it enables Norton to change defenses at will with the confidence that the club can react quickly.

The endurance factor isn't as critical since Norton has eight players who see extensive playing time and perform well.

But the conditioning process did significantly reduce the playing weight of center Lee Hart (now 6-6, 240) and forward Dave Kreuz (6-1, 192) and thus increase their mobility.

Two other forwards, Mike McGill and Mike Biallis, stand 6-5 and 6-2, and weigh 210 and 195, respectively. Starting guard John Maloney and swingman Pat O'Donnell are both slender 6-2 performers.

Austin doesn't have the size of the Warriors, but will try to outrun them. It is expected to throw a good zone defense at the Warriors and force them to shoot from the outside.

Olympic Games Proving Costly

MEXICO CITY (AP) — If the Summer Olympic Games were cancelled tomorrow, the Mexicans figure they would be out around \$26 million.

But officials of the Organizing Committee here are not thinking in terms of cancellation and they're going ahead with building plans which figure to reach \$84 million before the end of the Games scheduled Oct. 12-27.

The threatened boycott of some 40-plus nations protesting the admission of South Africa has thrown "a cloud" over the country's organization efforts but hasn't throttled them.

"There are no plans for cancelling the Games," insists Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, chairman of the Mexican Organizing Committee. "We are sure that all will be resolved and that the games will be a success."

"Work continues at the same pace as before."

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, has called a meeting of the nine-man Executive Council in Lausanne, Switzerland, April 20-21 to reconsider the IOC decision last month restoring segregationist South Africa to the Olympic movement.

WILL STAY HOME

Thirty-two African nations, performing as a bloc, and close to a dozen other countries have announced they won't compete at Mexico City if South Africa is permitted entry.

The Soviet Union and its satellites have issued mild threats, but taken no definite action.

Mexico estimates that its outlay for the Games will be around \$84 million, with \$40 million for construction and \$44 million for organization.

Ramirez reports that 80 per cent of the construction money and 60 per cent of that for organization already has been spent.

The construction money, however, is being used for permanent facilities. Mexico has no large indoor arena for athletic contests, ballets or conventions, and the Sports Palace will fill that bill.

3 Red Wings Suffer Weekend Injuries; One Faces Surgery

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings said Monday three team members are on the injured list after being hurt in weekend action.

Pete Mahovich was limping with a badly damaged right knee, Gary Bergman had a sore foot and Bruce MacGregor was hampered by a bruised hand and elbow.

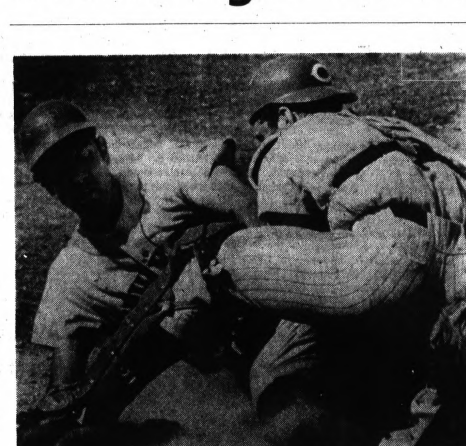
General Manager Sid Abel said Mahovich may have suffered cartilage or ligament damage that could require surgery. Mahovich twisted his knee in a scuffle with St. Louis defenseman Noel Picard. Both players fell to the ice.

Doctors said X rays revealed no fracture in Bergman's foot, which was injured when it was hit by a puck. MacGregor's injuries came when he was jammed against the boards in the game with St. Louis.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968 D-1

Rookie Tiger Hurlers Fail Test



AP Wirephoto

BENCHING A BASERUNNER — Rookie catcher John Bench (right) of Cincinnati effectively blocks Art Shamsky of the New York Mets away from the plate in the sixth inning Monday. The Mets' baserunner tried to score from second base on a single. The play occurred during an exhibition game at Tampa, Fla.

Orioles' Troubles Mount During Spring Training

By The Associated Press
If a bad spring means a good season, the Baltimore Orioles have the American League pennant wrapped up.

The Orioles haven't exactly been tearing the Grapefruit League apart in the opening phases of the baseball exhibition season, but at least they haven't been afraid to get up in the morning. Until today.

Monday, the club made a routine flight from Miami, Fla., to Sarasota, Fla., for a game with the Chicago White Sox. At least it was as routine as a flight can be.

The game at Sarasota had barely begun when Pete Ward hit a three-run homer for the White Sox and Francisco Carlos shut out the Orioles for five innings as a precautionary measure. Which is the kind of a day the Birds had.

Hal MaRae had a two-run homer for the Reds in their victory over the Mets, but second baseman Tommy Helms, spiked by Ron Swoboda in the fourth inning, may be lost for a week. The Mets now have lost six in a row.

Doug Rader's double with two out in the 11th drove in Houston's winning runs. The Astros collected 15 hits off four Oakland pitchers while the Athletics had seven hits, three for extra bases.

Philadelphia took a seven-run lead over St. Louis, but the Cards scored twice in the eighth and six unearned runs in the ninth to win. Johnny Briggs had a three-run homer for the Phils. Six of the Phillies runs also were unearned.

STARTER — Gerry Yezbick is expected to start for Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes in the Class D quarter-final game. The Wednesday contest with Covert at Marshall will start at 7:30 p.m.

Pirates Clout 15 Hits, Post 7-2 Conquest

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — It was semester exam time for four Tiger pitchers yesterday, and it appears the Detroit farm at Toledo will be well stocked with dropouts.

All four — Jim Rooker, Jon Warden, Dick Drago and Tom Timmerman — failed to pass their tests as the Pittsburgh Pirates banged out 15 hits to take a 7-2 decision before the Pirates' largest "home" Grapefruit League crowd of the season, 2,223 fans.

It was the second loss in a week for the Tigers playing the Bucs, who figured to be top contenders for the National League pennant this year.

The Pirates have certainly fattened up on Tiger pitching, collecting 32 hits in the two-game series while the Tigers could manage only 10.

Rooker was the starter and was nicked for only one run, but he gave up six hits in his three innings.

THREE SINGLES

The Pirates got that run on three single strikes by Donn Clendenon, Bill Mazeroski and Matty Alou in the second inning.

Alou was the big hitter for the Bucs with three hits and three runs batted in.

Warden, a lefty from Harrisburg, Ohio, who had a 15-11 record at Rocky Mount last season, was the most effective of the four Tiger rookies. He gave up only two hits in his two innings and made several fine fielding plays in his short stint.

Drago, a Toledo boy who attended the University of Detroit, gave up a walk and three straight hits to two Pirate runs, and Timmerman, the final pitcher, was walked for four runs and four hits in the eighth inning.

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 3)

NL Expansion Group to Gather Wednesday

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The National League's expansion committee meets here Wednesday, but NL President Warren Giles says no recommendation will be forthcoming on whether to expand to 12 teams next year along with the American League.

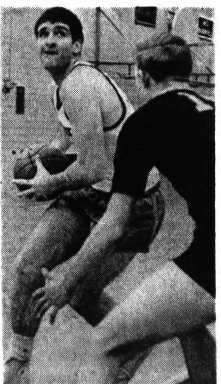
"When we decided to expand not later than 1971, there was considerable sentiment against earlier expansion," Giles said.

"I sense a little change in that feeling. But I won't know how strong it is until I talk to all the owners."

W. German Triumphs

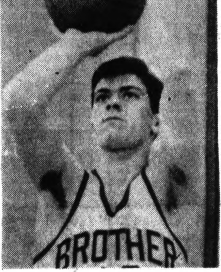
BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — West Germany's Friedrich Binder was clocked in one minute, 17.45 seconds Monday to win the giant slalom event of the Slovak Grand Prix.

Marta Vogel, also of West Germany, won the women's downhill.



Pontiac Press Photo

IMPROVING — Coach Bill Norton of state Class A quarter-finalist Birmingham Brother Rice cites individual improvement for the Warriors' strong surge. Cocaptain Dave Kreuz (top) practices his faking on a teammate while junior guard Don MacAloon (12) works on his jump shot while preparing for tomorrow's meeting with Detroit Austin at Ann Arbor.



Pontiac Press Photo

State Tourney Quarter-Final Cage Pairings
By United Press International
Following are the sites at which quarter-final games of the Michigan High School Basketball Tournament will be played Wednesday.

CLASS A
1. Saginaw vs. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, Lansing Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.
2. Birmingham Brother Rice vs. Detroit Austin, University of Michigan Events Building, 7:30 p.m.
3. Flint St. Matthew vs. Peck, Caro High, 7:30 p.m.
4. Detroit Seattle vs. Saginaw Buena Vista, Grand Blanc High, 7:30 p.m.

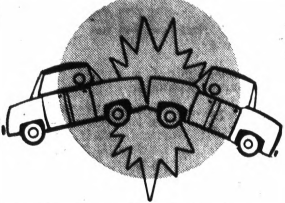
CLASS B
1. Macombine vs. St. Louis, Grayling High, 7:30 p.m.
2. Willow Run vs. Chesaning, Howell High, 7:30 p.m.
3. Holland Christian vs. Osgood, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m.
4. Detroit Seattle vs. Saginaw Buena Vista, Grand Blanc High, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS C
1. Detroit All Saints vs. Flint St. Michael, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.
2. Flint St. Matthew vs. Peck, Caro High, 7:30 p.m.
3. Holland Christian vs. Osgood, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, 7:30 p.m.
4. Detroit Seattle vs. Saginaw Buena Vista, Grand Blanc High, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS D
1. Vandenberg vs. Freeland, Traverse City High, 7:30 p.m.
2. Covert vs. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, Marshall High, 7:30 p.m.
3. Flint St. Matthew vs. Peck, Caro High, 7:30 p.m.
4. Hermansville vs. De Tour, St. Ignace High, 7:30 p.m.

The following games to be played Friday:
Class A—The winners of games 1 and 2 play at 2 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse at Michigan State University. The winners of games 3 and 4 play at 8:30 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse at Michigan State University at 8:30 p.m.
Class B—Winners, games 1 and 2 play at Jenison Fieldhouse at Michigan State University at 2:30 p.m. Winners, games 3 and 4 play at Jenison Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.
Class C—Game 1 and 2 winners meet at the Lansing Civic Center at 7 p.m. Game 3 and 4 winners play at the Lansing Civic Center at 8:30 p.m.
Class D—Game 1 and 2 winners play at Lansing Everett at 7 p.m. Game 3 and 4 meet at Lansing Everett at 8:30 p.m.

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Duke 'Run In' by St. Peter

NEW YORK (AP) — "Win, his writings to the letter, exploding in all directions at the opening tipoff and stampeding the 10th-ranked Blue Devils 100-71 with sharp-shooting, deft ball-handling and speed, speed.

Before Monday night's quarter-finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament were over, it was imprinted in the tired legs of the Duke Blue Devils, the minds of an awed crowd of 19,500 and certainly in the thoughts of the Kansas Jayhawks.

Kennedy's Peacocks followed

2 Rec Squads Collect Wins in Playoffs

Two men's recreation basketball units took big steps toward city championships Monday night with victories at Lincoln and Madison JHS.

Sam Allen's and Sons entered the finals of the National League double-elimination tournament with a solid 74-47 rout of Petrolanes behind the 28-point scoring of Bob Rabaja.

The loss dropped Petrolanes, who was paced by Butch Halsema's 18, into a loser's bracket showdown with Local 994 for the right to challenge Sam Allen's in the finals.

Defending International Basketball title Couloacs Insurance, whose only defeat during the regular season was by Local 596, nipped the unimpaired in the opener of their best-of-three title series, 52-51, when the losers' strong charge fell one basket short of an upset victory.

Local 596 outscored the Insurance, 17-12, in the closing quarter but Couloacs had just enough cushion to gain the nod. Walt Johnson of the union led the scorers with 15 tallies.

his writings to the letter, exploding in all directions at the opening tipoff and stampeding the 10th-ranked Blue Devils 100-71 with sharp-shooting, deft ball-handling and speed, speed.

The display, one of the most devastating in NIT history, was witnessed by Kansas, whose slow deliberate style caught Villanova in a deep freeze 55-49 in the first game.

Thus the Jayhawks got some idea of what they must stop when St. Peter's fuels up for the semifinals Thursday night.

The other semifinalists will be determined tonight when powerful Dayton takes on underdog Fordham and Long Island U. and Notre Dame clash.

St. Peter's, now 24-2, which upset Marshall in the first round, wasted little time making believers of big, slow, huffing and puffing Duke, the top-seeded team of the starting blocks and in almost the time it took to play the National Anthem, they had a 15-3 lead.

It was all downhill from there as the tiny New Jersey school stepped boldly into the national spotlight.

"Last week they made fun of us," said Elmerio Webster, the 6-foot-5 tallest starter who hit 51 points—now they know. "He (Kennedy) told us to run because there was nothing else we could do against Duke. They're so big!" said teammate Harry Laurie, the ball-handling wizard who lights the spark. "We were like a track team out there."

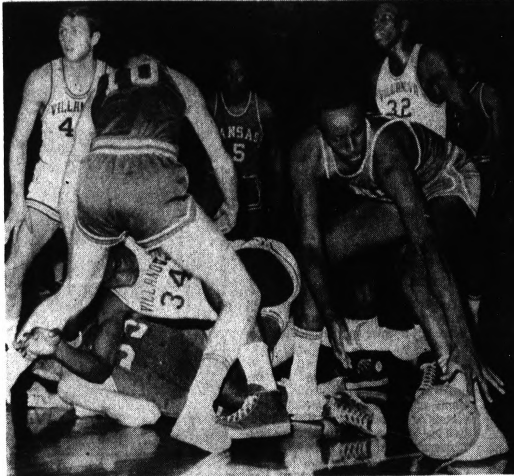
Duke coach Vic Bubas had no excuse after his club took its worst beating under his tutelage.

"Every once in a while you get caught up in a bad game," he said, "and we got caught in one tonight."

Duke was hurt badly when its 6-8 third-team All-American center Mike Lewis picked up his third foul of the whistle-plagued first half in the first three minutes. He fouled out early in the second session with only three points.

Kansas, another towering team and one of the tourney favorites, also got unexpected help—from a stunning cold spell suffered by Villanova in the second half. The Wildcats, leading 31-25 at intermission, then went six minutes without a point and hit only two field goals in the first 14 minutes, falling hopelessly behind.

MANU TURNOVERS
Dave Bing also contributed 10 points in the Pistons' low-



AP Wirephoto

MOMENTARY DIVERSION — The basketball backs attraction for all but one player during the first-half action last night at the new Madison Square Garden in National Invitational Tournament second round game between Kansas and Villanova. Those players

who aren't watching Sammys Sims (34) of Villanova and Kansas' Howard Arndt (33) tumble to the floor are studying the reaction of an official not in the picture. The Jayhawks captured a 55-49 victory to advance to the semifinals.

Walker Lights Fire

Pistons Win, 88-82

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Walker unlocked the Eastern Division tie for the final playoff spot in the National Basketball Association with some key points, but the battle still

Walker, rookie backcourt ace from Providence, fired in eight points in the final quarter Monday night as the Detroit Pistons squeaked past Seattle 88-82. The victory on the West Coast sent the Pistons one-half game ahead of the Cincinnati in the battle for fourth place.

In other NBA action Monday, Philadelphia, with Walt Chamberlain pouring in 53 points, clobbered Los Angeles 158-128 at home and New York tripped the Warriors at San Francisco 123-118.

In the American Basketball Association, New Jersey trimmed Houston 115-103, Pittsburgh slammed Anaheim 135-118 and Denver topped New Orleans 108-101.

Kansas, another towering team and one of the tourney favorites, also got unexpected help—from a stunning cold spell suffered by Villanova in the second half. The Wildcats, leading 31-25 at intermission, then went six minutes without a point and hit only two field goals in the first 14 minutes, falling hopelessly behind.

MANU TURNOVERS
Dave Bing also contributed 10 points in the Pistons' low-

scoring victory, marred by turnovers and highlighted by a defensive play. Walker finished with 21 points while Walt Hazzard topped the Super-Sonics with 22.

Detroit has only one game remaining—Wednesday night at Boston—while Cincinnati plays at Philadelphia tonight and in New York Wednesday.

San Francisco missed Western Division champion St. Louis in the first round of the playoffs Friday in St. Louis.

Willis Reed topped New York with 29 points and Russell followed with 26. Rudy La Russo was high for the Warriors with 29.

Chamberlain, with one of his finest games this season, added 32 rebounds and handed out 14 assists. The 7-foot-1 center connected on 24 of 29 shots from the field as the Eastern Division champs, warming up for the coming playoffs, shot a sizzling 57.1 per cent.

Hal Greer added 32 points for the 76ers. Mel Counts topped Los Angeles with 26 points.

THREE-POINTER
A three-point play by Bill Bradley put the Knicks on top to stay at 34-31 in the second quarter and Cazzie Russell's 13

Citrus CIRCUIT

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
San Francisco	2	2	.500
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
Houston	2	2	.500
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Washington	4	3	.567
Cleveland	4	3	.567
Philadelphia	4	3	.567
New York	4	3	.567
Boston	4	3	.567
Seattle	4	3	.567
Los Angeles	4	3	.567
San Francisco	4	3	.567
Atlanta	4	3	.567
Chicago	4	3	.567

Monday's Results			
Pittsburgh 7, Detroit 1	Cincinnati 4, New York 2	Houston 6, Oakland 4	11 innings
Chicago 4, Baltimore 1	St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 7	New York 4, Mexico City Reds 4	Mexico City night

Tuesday's Games			
Atlanta vs. Washington at Pomona Beach, Fla.	Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Tampa, Fla.	Houston vs. Los Angeles at Cocoa, Fla.	Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at Fort Myers, Fla.
Chicago, N. vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz.	Boston vs. Detroit at Winter Haven, Fla.	Minnesota vs. Chicago, A. at Saratoga, Fla.	New York, A. vs. Mexico City Tigers at Mexico City, night

Wednesday's Games			
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	Philadelphia vs. Oakland at Bradenton, Fla.	Houston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York, N. vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, Fla.	Philadelphia vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.	Pittsburgh vs. Chicago, A. at Sarasota, Fla.	Chicago, N. vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.

Chittiman	36	42	413	25
Baltimore	36	45	444	25½
Western Division				
xSt. Louis	56	26	583	—
Los Angeles	51	30	630	4½
San Francisco	43	39	524	13
Chicago	28	52	390	27
Seattle	22	59	272	33½
San Diego	15	65	188	40
x—Clinched division title.				
Monday's Results				
Philadelphia	36	42	413	25

Philadelphia 1367, Los Angeles 126
Detroit 88, Seattle 82
New York 123, San Francisco 118

Today's Games
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
San Diego at Los Angeles
Chicago at Seattle

Wednesday's Games
Regular Season Ends
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Detroit at Boston

ABA SCORES			
Eastern Division	W	L	Pct. Behind
xPittsburgh	52	24	.684 3
Indiana	39	39	.494 14 1/2
New Jersey	38	40	.487 15 1/2
Kentucky	34	45	.433 17 1/2

Western Division			
xSt. Louis	51	30	.625 4 1/2
Los Angeles	39	39	.500 14 1/2
Chicago	28	52	.350 20 1/2
San Diego	15	65	.188 46

Monday's Results			
Detroit 125, Seattle 128	Detroit 125, Seattle 128	Cincinnati at Philadelphia	Philadelphia at Seattle

Pittsburgh 135, Anaheim 118	
Today's Games	
New Orleans at Oakland	
Anaheim at Pittsburgh	
New Jersey at Kentucky	
Wednesday's Games	
New Jersey at Dallas	
Oakland at Houston	
New Jersey at Dallas	
Oakland at Houston	

Wednesday's Results			
Detroit 108, New Orleans 112	Pittsburgh 125, Anaheim 118	New Orleans at Oakland	New Orleans at Oakland

Thursday's Games			
New Jersey at Dallas	Oakland at Houston	New Jersey at Dallas	Oakland at Houston

Friday's Results			
Detroit 108, New Orleans 112	Pittsburgh 125, Anaheim 118	New Orleans at Oakland	New Orleans at Oakland

Saturday's Games			
New Jersey at Dallas	Oakland at Houston	New Jersey at Dallas	Oakland at Houston

Sunday's Results			
Detroit 108, New Orleans 112	Pittsburgh 125, Anaheim 118	New Orleans at Oakland	New Orleans at Oakland

Monday's Results			
Detroit 108, New Orleans 112	Pittsburgh 125, Anaheim 118	New Orleans at Oakland	New Orleans at Oakland

Tuesday's Games			
New Jersey at Dallas	Oakland at Houston	New Jersey at Dallas	Oakland at Houston

Wednesday's Results			
Detroit 108, New Orleans 112	Pittsburgh 125, Anaheim 118	New Orleans at Oakland	New Orleans at Oakland

Thursday's Games			
New Jersey at Dallas	Oakland at Houston	New Jersey at Dallas	Oakland at Houston

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Phone FE 4-0502

M. G. Collision Slates Tryouts

Tryouts will begin 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in the Pontiac Northern High School gymnasium for this summer's defending Class A city baseball champion M. G. Collision.

Manager Truman Lamphere asks all hopefuls with previous men's league experience to report to him at the gym those nights, or contact him at 673-0644 for additional information.

Candidates must bring their own gloves and tennis shoes.

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Windsor Raceway

MONDAY'S RESULTS		TUESDAY'S ENTRIES	
FIRST RACE, 11:00: CONDITIONED	1st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	1st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	1st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
TROT: ONE MILE: 1:50.00	2nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	2nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	2nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SECOND RACE, 11:30: CONDITIONED	3rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	3rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	3rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
THIRD RACE, 12:00: CONDITIONED	4th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	4th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	4th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
FOURTH RACE, 12:30: CONDITIONED	5th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	5th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	5th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
FIFTH RACE, 13:00: CONDITIONED	6th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	6th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	6th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SIXTH RACE, 13:30: CONDITIONED	7th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	7th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	7th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SEVENTH RACE, 14:00: CONDITIONED	8th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	8th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	8th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
EIGHTH RACE, 14:30: CONDITIONED	9th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	9th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	9th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
NINTH RACE, 15:00: CONDITIONED	10th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	10th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	10th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
TENTH RACE, 15:30: CONDITIONED	11th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	11th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	11th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Eleventh RACE, 16:00: CONDITIONED	12th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	12th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	12th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Twelfth RACE, 16:30: CONDITIONED	13th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	13th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	13th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Thirteenth RACE, 17:00: CONDITIONED	14th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	14th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	14th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Fourteenth RACE, 17:30: CONDITIONED	15th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	15th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	15th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Fifteenth RACE, 18:00: CONDITIONED	16th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	16th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	16th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Sixteenth RACE, 18:30: CONDITIONED	17th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	17th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	17th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Seventeenth RACE, 19:00: CONDITIONED	18th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	18th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	18th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
EIGHTEENTH RACE, 19:30: CONDITIONED	19th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	19th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	19th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
NINETEENTH RACE, 20:00: CONDITIONED	20th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	20th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	20th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
TWENTIETH RACE, 20:30: CONDITIONED	21st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	21st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	21st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Twenty-first RACE, 21:00: CONDITIONED	22nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	22nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	22nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Twenty-second RACE, 21:30: CONDITIONED	23rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	23rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	23rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Twenty-third RACE, 22:00: CONDITIONED	24th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	24th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	24th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Twenty-fourth RACE, 22:30: CONDITIONED	25th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	25th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	25th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Twenty-fifth RACE, 23:00: CONDITIONED	26th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	26th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	26th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Twenty-sixth RACE, 23:30: CONDITIONED	27th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	27th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	27th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Twenty-seventh RACE, 24:00: CONDITIONED	28th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	28th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	28th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Twenty-eighth RACE, 24:30: CONDITIONED	29th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	29th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	29th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Twenty-ninth RACE, 25:00: CONDITIONED	30th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	30th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	30th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
THIRTIETH RACE, 25:30: CONDITIONED	31st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	31st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	31st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
THIRTY-FIRST RACE, 26:00: CONDITIONED	32nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	32nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	32nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
THIRTY-SECOND RACE, 26:30: CONDITIONED	33rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	33rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	33rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
THIRTY-THIRD RACE, 27:00: CONDITIONED	34th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	34th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	34th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
THIRTY-FOURTH RACE, 27:30: CONDITIONED	35th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	35th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	35th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
THIRTY-FIFTH RACE, 28:00: CONDITIONED	36th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	36th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	36th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
THIRTY-SIXTH RACE, 28:30: CONDITIONED	37th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	37th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	37th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
THIRTY-SEVENTH RACE, 29:00: CONDITIONED	38th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	38th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	38th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
THIRTY-EIGHTH RACE, 29:30: CONDITIONED	39th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	39th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	39th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
THIRTY-NINTH RACE, 30:00: CONDITIONED	40th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	40th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	40th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Fortieth RACE, 30:30: CONDITIONED	41st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	41st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	41st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Forty-first RACE, 31:00: CONDITIONED	42nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	42nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	42nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Forty-second RACE, 31:30: CONDITIONED	43rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	43rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	43rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Forty-third RACE, 32:00: CONDITIONED	44th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	44th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	44th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Forty-fourth RACE, 32:30: CONDITIONED	45th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	45th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	45th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Forty-fifth RACE, 33:00: CONDITIONED	46th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	46th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	46th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Forty-sixth RACE, 33:30: CONDITIONED	47th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	47th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	47th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Forty-seventh RACE, 34:00: CONDITIONED	48th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	48th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	48th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Forty-eighth RACE, 34:30: CONDITIONED	49th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	49th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	49th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
Forty-ninth RACE, 35:00: CONDITIONED	50th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	50th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	50th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
FIFTIETH RACE, 35:30: CONDITIONED	51st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	51st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	51st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
FIFTY-FIRST RACE, 36:00: CONDITIONED	52nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	52nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	52nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
FIFTY-SECOND RACE, 36:30: CONDITIONED	53rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	53rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	53rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
FIFTY-THIRD RACE, 37:00: CONDITIONED	54th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	54th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	54th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
FIFTY-FOURTH RACE, 37:30: CONDITIONED	55th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	55th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	55th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
FIFTY-FIFTH RACE, 38:00: CONDITIONED	56th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	56th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	56th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
FIFTY-SIXTH RACE, 38:30: CONDITIONED	57th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	57th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	57th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
FIFTY-SEVENTH RACE, 39:00: CONDITIONED	58th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	58th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	58th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
FIFTY-EIGHTH RACE, 39:30: CONDITIONED	59th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	59th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	59th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
FIFTY-NINTH RACE, 40:00: CONDITIONED	60th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	60th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	60th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SIXTIETH RACE, 40:30: CONDITIONED	61st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	61st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	61st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SIXTY-FIRST RACE, 41:00: CONDITIONED	62nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	62nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	62nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SIXTY-SECOND RACE, 41:30: CONDITIONED	63rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	63rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	63rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SIXTY-THIRD RACE, 42:00: CONDITIONED	64th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	64th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	64th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SIXTY-FOURTH RACE, 42:30: CONDITIONED	65th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	65th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	65th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SIXTY-FIFTH RACE, 43:00: CONDITIONED	66th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	66th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	66th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SIXTY-SIXTH RACE, 43:30: CONDITIONED	67th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	67th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	67th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SIXTY-SEVENTH RACE, 44:00: CONDITIONED	68th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	68th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	68th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SIXTY-EIGHTH RACE, 44:30: CONDITIONED	69th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	69th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	69th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SIXTY-NINTH RACE, 45:00: CONDITIONED	70th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	70th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	70th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SEVENTIETH RACE, 45:30: CONDITIONED	71st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	71st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	71st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SEVENTY-FIRST RACE, 46:00: CONDITIONED	72nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	72nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	72nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SEVENTY-SECOND RACE, 46:30: CONDITIONED	73rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	73rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	73rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SEVENTY-THIRD RACE, 47:00: CONDITIONED	74th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	74th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	74th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SEVENTY-FOURTH RACE, 47:30: CONDITIONED	75th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	75th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	75th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SEVENTY-FIFTH RACE, 48:00: CONDITIONED	76th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	76th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	76th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SEVENTY-SIXTH RACE, 48:30: CONDITIONED	77th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	77th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	77th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SEVENTY-SEVENTH RACE, 49:00: CONDITIONED	78th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	78th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	78th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SEVENTY-EIGHTH RACE, 49:30: CONDITIONED	79th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	79th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	79th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
SEVENTY-NINTH RACE, 50:00: CONDITIONED	80th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	80th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	80th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
EIGHTIETH RACE, 50:30: CONDITIONED	81st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	81st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	81st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
EIGHTY-FIRST RACE, 51:00: CONDITIONED	82nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	82nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	82nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
EIGHTY-SECOND RACE, 51:30: CONDITIONED	83rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	83rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	83rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
EIGHTY-THIRD RACE, 52:00: CONDITIONED	84th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	84th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	84th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
EIGHTY-FOURTH RACE, 52:30: CONDITIONED	85th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	85th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	85th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
EIGHTY-FIFTH RACE, 53:00: CONDITIONED	86th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	86th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	86th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
EIGHTY-SIXTH RACE, 53:30: CONDITIONED	87th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	87th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	87th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
EIGHTY-SEVENTH RACE, 54:00: CONDITIONED	88th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	88th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	88th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
EIGHTY-EIGHTH RACE, 54:30: CONDITIONED	89th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	89th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	89th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
EIGHTY-NINTH RACE, 55:00: CONDITIONED	90th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	90th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	90th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
NINETY RACE, 55:30: CONDITIONED	91st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	91st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	91st-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
NINETY-FIRST RACE, 56:00: CONDITIONED	92nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	92nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	92nd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
NINETY-SECOND RACE, 56:30: CONDITIONED	93rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	93rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	93rd-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
NINETY-THIRD RACE, 57:00: CONDITIONED	94th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	94th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	94th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
NINETY-FOURTH RACE, 57:30: CONDITIONED	95th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	95th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	95th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
NINETY-FIFTH RACE, 58:00: CONDITIONED	96th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	96th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	96th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
NINETY-SIXTH RACE, 58:30: CONDITIONED	97th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	97th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	97th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
NINETY-SEVENTH RACE, 59:00: CONDITIONED	98th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	98th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	98th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
NINETY-EIGHTH RACE, 59:30: CONDITIONED	99th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	99th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	99th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold
HUNDRETH RACE, 60:00: CONDITIONED	100th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	100th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold	100th-1100m Claiming Race: 1 Mile: Bill O'Gold

\$6,000 Idea at Fisher Body

A Waterford Township man is \$6,000 richer thanks to his suggestion to simplify a metal window pressing operation at Fisher Body Division.

Carl Geiger of 2172 Ostrum, a foreman in the tool and die department of Fisher Body, springback out of shape received the maximum award die in General Motors' suggestion deal of cost in reworking the draw die.

The company said the new process suggested by Geiger will result in savings in time and about \$40,000 worth of material yearly.

The suggestion calls for use of panel looked better and held its retention better than the panels being pressed on the draw die.

Geiger said he plans to use part of the award to visit his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiger, who moved to Phoenix, Ariz., following his father's retirement from Fisher Body in 1959.

John F. Kennedy was the first Roman Catholic president and youngest man ever elected president of the United States — at 43.

RESULTS AMAZING: "The results were amazing: the



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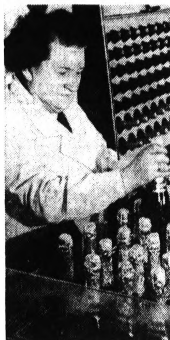
Dawn's Dairy Queen
1525 Baldwin, Pontiac

Keller's Dairy Queen
743 N. Main, Rochester

Forsythe Dairy Queen
615 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac

Peter's Dairy Queen
Joslyn at First, Pontiac

McMillin's Dairy Queen
4710 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains



SOVIET SUPER SHOPPING — Supermarkets, quite common in the Western World, have just caught on in the Soviet Union, and Moscow shoppers appear to have accepted them warmly. Although these scenes seem to duplicate



American supermarkets, closer inspection disclose that goods are much more expensive, more packaged and offer less selection than outside the U.S.S.R.



American in Paris Gives Way to Latins

PARIS (NEA) — If this city can no longer lure a "Lost Generation" of Americans, their courses on Latin-American affairs have been taken by Latin Americans.

According to Emir Rodriguez Monegal, editor of Mundo Nuevo (New World), a magazine published here, practically every one of the most important Latin-American writers, poets and artists have passed through this city in the last 10 years. Many of them are living here, or in England or Spain.

Mundo Nuevo is a magazine of poetry and fiction, which started in Paris less than two years ago. Its mission? A very simple one—to reach every one of the Latin-American countries.

Senor Monegal considers that already his magazine has attracted a group of the most distinguished writers.

"While essentially cultural and literary, we do, however, discuss politics," he said.

GOES INTO CUBA

For example, Mundo Nuevo has published articles on the war in Vietnam, the last elections in San Domingo, the role of the army in Brazil and in the Argentine.

It now reaches every Latin-American capital and is allowed into Cuba. It also goes to uni-

versities in the United States, especially those that have courses on Latin-American affairs.

The contributors are all distinguished writers and poets. Among the most celebrated are Miguel Angel Asturias, Guatemalan ambassador to Paris, who recently won the Nobel Prize for literature.

Also Carlos Fuentes of Mexico, Julio Cortazar of Argentina, Severo Sarduy of Cuba, and Mario Vargas Llosa of Peru.

IDEAL AS CENTER

"France," says Monegal, "is really ideal as a center because it is the country which has shipping and plane communications with every Latin-American country."

"If we published in Argentina or Brazil, we might not be able to get our magazine into Bolivia or Nicaragua."

By profession a literary critic, Monegal was educated in England and went to Cambridge University. He taught Latin-American literature for a term at Harvard.

In reply to a question: "Why do Latin Americans come to Paris?" he said, "This is no new development. Paris has drawn Latin-American literary lights since the mid-1800s."

"They come because Paris is for them a world center where one can get more news on every South American country than if he were living, says, in Buenos Aires."

"Secondly, they come to seek fame. Thirdly, because of France's democratic traditions in literature. Latin writers are practically all left wing, perhaps because so many of the French writers are left wing, too."

Then apparently there is the life of Paris, however much it may have changed since the roaring '20s.

Like Scott Fitzgerald and Hemingway, Latins still haunt the Café de Flore and the Deux Magots on the Left Bank in the hope they will meet or see some of the leading native literary lights.

"HAND TO MOUTH"

"They get a kick at the thought that they breathe the same air as Jean-Paul Sartre," said Monegal with a very Latin shrug of the shoulders.

All the same, many of them have a hard time to make ends meet, but the high cost of living does not deter them.

"Nobody can live on royalties alone," continued Monegal. "Many live from hand to mouth and take odd jobs. One well-known author is translator at UNESCO."

What they appreciate here is being able to look objectively at their respective country first and Latin America as an entirety.

MEET LATINS

In Paris they meet other Latin Americans, which if they re-

mained at home, might not be so easy or even possible.

There have been few novels written by Latins with Paris or France as a background.

One exception: Julio Cortazar, who wrote "Hopscotch."

His story is divided between Paris and Buenos Aires. (It is said his ambition is to be a Latin-American James Joyce.)

But expatriates these Latin Americans are not. They will aspire to go home, sooner or later. But for the moment, most are delighted to be right where they are.

Death Notices

COLLISON, WESLEY GEORGE; MARCH 17, 1968; 116 Newport; Age 57; Beloved husband of Violet Long Collison; dear father of Allan and Cynthia Collison; dear brother of Arthur, Charles and Dave Collison; Mrs. John (Clara) Hoffman; Mrs. Frank (Elsie) Putnam; Mrs. Joe (Martha) Simmons; Mrs. William (Alma) Butrum; Mrs. Alvin (Mary) Moneybrake; Mrs. Jack (Iva) Winchester; Mrs. Joe (Alice) Terry; and Mrs. Clarence (Edna) Childs. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home with Rev. Davis Hamilton officiating. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart of the Hills Church, Rochester, Michigan. Mr. Collison will lie in state at the funeral home.

POHLMAN, LILLIE S.; MARCH 17, 1968; 1544 Eason, Waterford Township; age 84; beloved wife of John E. Pohlman; dear mother of Mrs. Grace Persinger; Mrs. Mary LeCom, John A. and Lawrence Pohlman; dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Briggs and Mrs. Isabel Bryning; also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Pohlman will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SMITH, CLAUDE E.; MARCH 17, 1968; 444 Elm Street; age 71; beloved husband of Annie Smith; dear father of Mrs. Richard (Norma) Mackinder, Wilfred, John, Richard, Dean and David Smith; also survived by 26 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. James H. McLaurin officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SPITTLE, ALBERT C.; MARCH 17, 1968; 163 Lincoln; age 74; beloved husband of Dorothy M. Spittle; dear father of Mrs. Robert Gundry, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Robert Choler and Albert Spittle; also survived by one sister and 11 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 20 at 2 p.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Spittle will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

STEVENS, DANIEL H.; MARCH 17, 1968; 3347 Signet, Drayton Plains; age 73; beloved husband of Hattie Stevens; dear father of James H. Stevens; also survived by eight brothers and sisters, 2 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 20 at 1 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in Oak Hills Cemetery. Mr. Stevens will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5-7 to 9 p.m.)

HESS, WILLIAM G.; MARCH 17, 1968; 825 South Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township; age 91; beloved husband of Myrtle Hess; dear brother of Mrs. Gorvon Wilson and Mrs. Ferdinand Howald. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight, at 8 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union

Death Notices

Lake, Solem High Mass will be held Wednesday, March 20, at 10 a.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake. Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mr. Lake will lie in state at the funeral home.

KITTREDGE, NORA D.; MARCH 19, 1968; 315 East Pike Street; age 82. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home where Mrs. Kittredge will lie in state. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

LOCKWOOD, MARY E.; MARCH 8, 1968; 2245 Fordham, Keego Harbor; age 83; dear sister of Mrs. Jennie Leonard and Mrs. William (Geraldine) McCracken; dear grandmother of Lockwood J. Parker; also survived by one great-granddaughter. Funeral service will be held Thursday, March 21 at 10 a.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Interment in Summit Cemetery, Williamston, Michigan. Mrs. Lockwood will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

MOTTAR, FREDERICK B.; MARCH 18, 1968; Lake Orion; age 69; dear father of Fred, Howard and Richard Mottar; also survived by five daughters, three sisters, three brothers, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 20 at 10 a.m. at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home with Rev. Harvey Hefner officiating. Interment in Plainwell, Michigan. Mr. Mottar will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

OVERLIN, LEARY L.; MARCH 17, 1968; 1534 Bataan, Bloomfield Township; age 80; beloved husband of Clara Overlin; dear father of James E. Overlin; dear brother of Mrs. Edward Boudy; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 20, at 11 a.m. at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Overlin will lie in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

POHLMAN, LILLIE S.; MARCH 17, 1968; 1544 Eason, Waterford Township; age 84; beloved wife of John E. Pohlman; dear mother of Mrs. Grace Persinger; Mrs. Mary LeCom, John A. and Lawrence Pohlman; dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Briggs and Mrs. Isabel Bryning; also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Pohlman will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

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GUN DWARF'S SAILOR—A mammoth gun of the battleship New Jersey dwarfs a sailor climbing the battlement's first turret. The New Jersey is being prepared for sea duty off the Vietnamese coast. In the background, a jetliner comes in for a landing at Philadelphia's International Airport.

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LONG GUNS, antique and
1958, 1958

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BOYS AND ARROWS, 1958
1958, 1958

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BRAMBLEWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB

74 Auction Sales

FRIDAY-MARCH 22, 1968
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EVERYTHING FOR THE
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COUNTRY CLUB

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FRIDAY-MARCH 22, 1968
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USED AND NEW, USED, modern
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LONG GUNS, antique and
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BOYS AND ARROWS, 1958
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1958, 1958

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USED AND NEW, USED, modern
1958, 1958

112

LONG GUNS, antique and
1958, 1958

113

BOYS AND ARROWS, 1958
1958, 1958

74 Auction Sales

FRIDAY-MARCH 22, 1968
1958, 1958

75

EVERYTHING FOR THE
SHOOTER, 1958

76

GAUGE MAGNUM, automatic
1958, 1958

77

USED AND NEW, USED, modern
1958, 1958

78

LONG GUNS, antique and
1958, 1958

79

BOYS AND ARROWS, 1958
1958, 1958

80 TIZZY

By Kate Osann
1958, 1958

81

EVERYTHING FOR THE
SHOOTER, 1958

82

GAUGE MAGNUM, automatic
1958, 1958

83

USED AND NEW, USED, modern
1958, 1958

84

LONG GUNS, antique and
1958, 1958

85

BOYS AND ARROWS, 1958
1958, 1958

86

BRAMBLEWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB

87

FRIDAY-MARCH 22, 1968
1958, 1958

88

EVERYTHING FOR THE
SHOOTER, 1958

89

GAUGE MAGNUM, automatic
1958, 1958

90

USED AND NEW, USED, modern
1958, 1958

91

LONG GUNS, antique and
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BOYS AND ARROWS, 1958
1958, 1958

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FRIDAY-MARCH 22, 1968
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BOYS AND ARROWS, 1958
1958, 1958

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BRAMBLEWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB

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FRIDAY-MARCH 22, 1968
1958, 1958

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EVERYTHING FOR THE
SHOOTER, 1958

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GAUGE MAGNUM, automatic
1958, 1958

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USED AND NEW, USED, modern
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LONG GUNS, antique and
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BOYS AND ARROWS, 1958
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BRAMBLEWOOD
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FRIDAY-MARCH 22, 1968
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EVERYTHING FOR THE
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GAUGE MAGNUM, automatic
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USED AND NEW, USED, modern
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BRAMBLEWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB

115

FRIDAY-MARCH 22, 1968
1

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) 4 C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Rock Pretty Baby" (1957) Sal Mineo
(9) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R C — The Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Tales of Pindexter
6:30 (2) C — News — Reasoner
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C — F Troop
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — Weekend — Dining in St. Clair Shores and a visit to a pottery studio in Algonac.
(9) R — Movie: "It Happens Every Spring" (1949) Ray Milland, Jean Peters, Paul Douglas.
(50) R — Munsters
(56) What Has TV Done to Politics?
7:30 (2) R — Daktari — The leopard that attacked Hedley and Dr. Tracy poses a problem.
(4) C — I Dream of Jeannie — NASA's first couple-on-the-moon project takes on frightening dimensions for Tony when Jeannie's sister tries some interplanetary hanky-panky.
(7) R C — Garrison's Gorillas — Garrison's newly recruited gorillas are assigned to sabotage a German plot to counterfeit American currency.
(50) R — I Love Lucy
8:00 (4) C — Jerry Lewis — Guests are Merv Griffin and Barbara Eden.
(50) R — Movie: "All About Eve" (1950) Story of ambitious starlet's rise. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Gary Merrill, Celeste Holm, Marilyn Monroe.
(56) USA — A talk with author Philip Roth.
8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Eddy Arnold is Red's guest.
(7) C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy penetrates an Iron Curtain prison to retrieve microfilm from a captured SIA agent.
(56) People in Jazz
8:55 (9) C — News — Mary Morgan
9:00 (4) C — Movie: "The Second Time Around" (1961) Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forrest, Andy Griffith.
(9) Show of the Week
(56) Conversations
9:30 (2) C — Good Morning World — The Lewises get involved in the romantic dilemma of Dave's widowed father.
(7) C — N.Y.P.D. — The conclusion of "Nothing Is Real but the Dead."
10:00 (2) C — (Special) Essay on English — Producer-writer Andrew Rooney and narrator Harry Reasoner plunge into the mind-boggling problem of broken English.
(7) C — Invaders — Invader Anne Gibbs is the unsuccessful product of an experiment to give her emotions.
(9) Public Eye
(50) C — Les Crane
(56) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) News
(50) Movie: "Flat Top" (1962) Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson
11:30 (2) C — Movie: "Della" (1963) Joan Crawford, Charles Bickford, Diane Baker, Richard Carlson
(4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) Movie: "The Happiest Days of Your Life" (English, 1950) Alastair Sim, Margaret Rutherford

TV Features

JERRY LEWIS, 8 p.m. (4)

IT TAKES A THIEF, 8:30 p.m. (7)

ESSAY ON ENGLISH, 10 p.m. (2)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
(56) (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: "Lillian Russell" (1940) (Part 1) Alice Faye, Don Ameche
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Steve Allen — Pat Paulsen heads guest list
(9) C — Bozo
9:05 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
9:50 (56) Art Lesson
10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
(7) C — Virginia Graham
(9) Mr. Dressup
10:05 (56) Reason and Read
10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery
10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C — This Morning
(9) Friendly Giant
(50) Yoga for Health
10:35 (50) Children's Hour
10:45 (9) R — Hawkeye
10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) R — Andy of Mayberry
(4) C — Personality
(50) R — Little Rascals
11:15 (9) R — William Tell
11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
11:45 (9) Chez 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: "The Great Lie" (1941) George Brent, Bette Davis
12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — Eye Guess
(7) C — Treasure Isle
(9) R — Movie: "Floods of Fear" (1958) Howard Keel, Anne Heywood
(56) Spanish Lesson
12:45 (2) C — Guiding Light
12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading
1:00 (4) C — News
1:05 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Match Game
(7) R — Fugitive
1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:15 (2) C — News, Patrick
(4) C — Carol Duvall
(56) Reason and Read
1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — Let's Make a Deal

1:40 (56) Art Lesson
1:55 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
2:00 (2) C — Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newsworld Game
(50) R — I Love Lucy
2:30 (2) C — House Party
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — 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
3:25 (50) C — News
3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(56) Memo to Teachers
4:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Woody Woodbury
(7) C — Dating Game
(9) C — Swingin' Time
(56) Modern Supervision
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) Three Stooges
(56) What's New
5:00 (9) C — Bozo
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(56) Misterogers
5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot
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(50) R C — Superman
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(50) R C — Superman
(56) TV Kindergarten

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1:55 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
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(4) C — Days of Our Lives
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 4 DAY CELEBRATION ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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of FREE GIFTS—Just
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PANTY HOSE



Mircomesh leg and body with
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short to x-tall.

Regular
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HALF SLIP

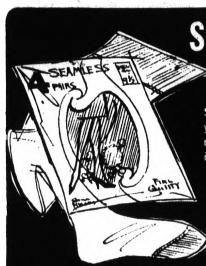
Made of 100% acetate.
Assorted colors.

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Selection of Colors

WASH CLOTHS 9¢ ea.



SEAMLESS NYLONS

Sheer flattery for
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nylon. Smart fashion-
able colors. 9-11.

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Reg. 39¢ pr.



SAVE \$2.00

**20 Gallon Size
TRASH
CONTAINERS**

Easy to clean... light to
lift... double-lip cover
can't blow off... water-
proof plastic.

\$1.99
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LATEX PAINT Reg. 3.59 **2 Gals. 5.00**

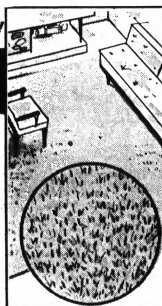
Rayon-Nylon Loop Pile!

TWEED ROOM-SIZE RUGS

• 8½ x 11½-Ft. Size
• Foam-Rubber Backing

Tweed patterns don't show
soil. Ideal for children's
rooms, bedrooms or den.
Decorator color combinations.

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• 4-Dunce Pull Skeins of 4-Ply
Knit smooth - fitting, flattering gar-
ments for yourself... give them away
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87¢
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21¢
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We've a rainbow of flattering colors in this
big collection. 24x24-in. size.



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SOLIDS
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27¢
yd.

Chocolate Covered CHERRIES



33¢
Reg. 49¢

10-oz. Box

Choose light or dark
chocolate coating.

BRACH DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS

A popular
treat with
kiddies
and adults

lb. **47¢**

Cashews lb. 99¢
Cracker Jacks Box 6¢

TOILET TISSUE

Pkg.
10 Rolls **63¢**

• Facial Tissue Quality!
Special savings for you—on
soft, strong 2-ply tissues in
colors to match your bath.



PLASTIC Housewares

SPECIAL
GRAND
OPENING
PRICE

38¢

Wastebasket, Crystal Vase,
Dishpan, Dish Drainers

SAVABLE COUPON

**AQUA
NET 43¢**
13-Oz. Can



SAVABLE COUPON

**RIGHT
GUARD 47¢**
4-oz. Can

SAVABLE COUPON

LISTERINE
14-oz.
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**CREST
TOOTH PASTE**
Family
Size **52¢**



SAVABLE COUPON

**JERGEN'S
LOTION**
16-oz.
Bottle
With Dispenser **97¢**



5-10

We reserve the right to limit quantities
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 23

SCOTT'S

DIVISION OF CITY PRODUCTS INC.

5-10

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PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Overnight
12's and
Daytime
15's **79¢**

Daytime
30's and
Newborn
30's

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2 for \$1
COTTON BRAS
100% cotton-elastic
stretch. Cushioned for
comfort.

THREE COLORS SUPPLEMENT the ready-made generation





THREE COLORS

1A. Carioca cotton poplin slipcovers by Sure Fit are treated with Scotchgard® to resist stain and soil. In solid olive, brown, gold, melon, blue. Chairs #3, #6, #9, #12, #16, #18, #15. Sofas #24, #27, #30, #33, #82, #32. See back page for style chart and how-to-measure and order.

Ready-mades: cool and classic

1B. Sure Fit's Satellite slipcovers are 91% cotton, 9% stretch nylon with a Fabric-Guard® finish to protect against soil and stain. Need no ironing. Gold, brown, blue, olive, melon. Chairs #40B, #42R, #43, #45, #17. Sofas #48, #49N, #52, #53S, #58E, #59F, #35. See back page for style chart and how-to-measure and order.



A wide bay and two high windows flanking the fireplace become assets, not liabilities, in this traditional living room. To take advantage of the view we placed sheer panels inside the bay, then enclosed them in a formal arrangement with damask draperies and valance. Next we covered the tiny, awkward windows with fabric frame shutters painted to match the walls . . . drawing attention away, and yet letting light in. Effective, elegant and easy! From there it was a simple step to choose more greens and harmonizing golds for slipcovers and accent pillows from the many available at Hudson's Downtown, 8th Floor; also Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Pontiac.

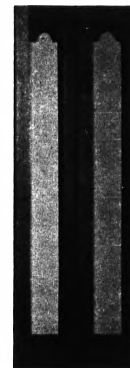
HUDSON'S



1G. Hudson's own imported brass tiebacks from Italy, with hand-tooled construction. Fancy or plain face plates, each, 2.50. Brass extension pins, each, 80c.



1H. Pre-sanded white pine fabric frame shutters by Joanna Western. 6x16", 1.20; 7x16", 1.40; 8x16", 1.70; 9x16", 1.90; 10x16", .52; 12x16", 2.30; 6x20", 1.50; 7x20", 1.60; 8x20", 1.90; 9x20", 2.10; 10x20", 2.30; 12x20", 2.60; 6x24", 1.60; 7x24", .52; 8x24", 2.10; 9x24", 2.30; 10x24", 2.40; 12x24", 2.70; 6x28", 2.10; 7x28", 2.30; 8x28", 2.40; 9x28", 2.60; 10x28", 2.60; 12x28", 3.20; 6x32", 2.20; 7x32", 2.50; 8x32", 2.50; 9x32", 2.70; 10x32", 2.80; 12x32", 3.40; 6x36", 2.40; 7x36", 2.70; 8x36", 2.80; 9x36", 2.80; 10x36", .53; 12x36", .54; 8x40", .53; 9x40", 3.20; 10x40", 3.60; 12x40", 4.20. Hardware for attaching 4 panels, \$1.



1E. Carlyle damask draperies by Burlington House are washable cotton and rayon with an insulated self-liner. In moss, opal, bronze, natural, avocado. 45" length: x50" pair width, \$11; x75", \$19; x100", \$24. 63" length: x50" pair width, \$12, x75", \$20; x100", \$27. 84" length: x50" pair width, \$13; x75", \$22; x100", \$30; x125", \$37; x150", \$45. Plain valance, \$5. Under-draperies and shutter backing are Fiesta sheers; for colors, sizes and prices see 8E. See back page for how-to-measure and order.



1F. Valance rod with 6 1/2" projection is packed with brackets, supports and screws. 24-48", 1.20; 48-86", 1.70; 66-120", 2.90. With this treatment you also need three sash rods for the sheer curtains, see 8F; plus a regular draw heavy duty traverse rod, 5A.

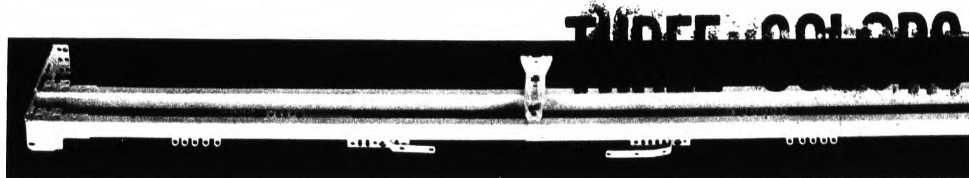
1C. Edson's 23x23" Sumatra taboret—to mix or match. Base in jade, brass, black, tangerine, brown, moss, avocado, \$20. Pillows in avocado, tangerine, sun gold, jade, blue, white, iris, red, brass, moss, black, gold, \$11.

1D. Crushed rayon velvet toss pillows by Bonnie are kapok-filled. 13" tassel, 12x18" oblong or 15" square. Light gold, dark gold, olive, pumpkin, American Beauty red or royal. Each, \$8.

THREE COLORS

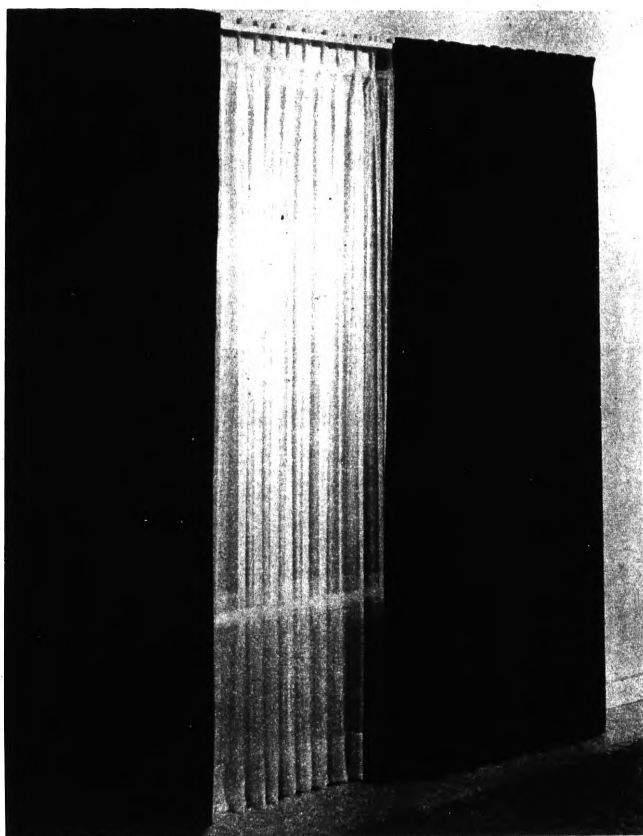


2A. For this over-under treatment buy two heavy duty traverse rods (30-50", 4.50 each; 48-86", 6.50 each; 80-150", \$9 each; 118-224", \$11 each), plus a double traverse rod kit at 1.20. If you want to use a valance, see sizes and prices on rod 1F.



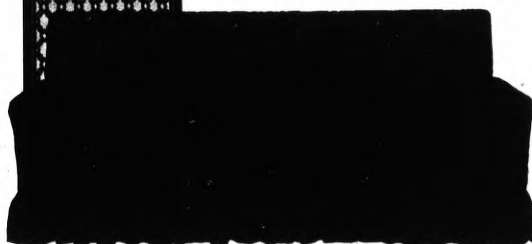
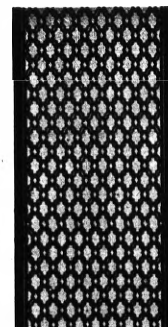
2B. Hudson's own AMC High Society draperies are rayon/acetate antique satin. In Ocean Blue, Straw, Celadon, Fern Green, Oyster and Curry Gold. All 84" lengths: x48" pair width, \$17; x72", \$30; x96", \$40; x120", \$48; x144", \$54. Matching trimmed valance, \$6; tiebacks, \$3; quilted cornice, \$4. Also 5 special order colors and 18 special order sizes available. See back page for how-to-measure and order.

2C. Sheer white Dacron® polyester ninon pinch pleat curtains styled by Kenneth. Per pair: 54x36", 7.50; 54x45", 8.50; 54x63", 10.50; 54x84", \$13; 75x45", \$15; 75x63", \$18; 75x84", \$21; 106x45", \$19; 106x63", \$23; 106x84", \$28; 156x84", \$41. See back page for how-to-measure and order.



2D. Hudson's own AMC shelving in hand-rubbed oiled walnut veneers with solid walnut brackets and wall standards. Shelves: 8x24", \$4; 8x30", 5.50; 8x36", \$7; 8x48", \$9; 10x30", \$7; 10x36", \$9; 10x48", \$12; 12x30", \$9; 12x36", \$11; 12x48", \$14. Brackets: 8", 1.50; 10", \$2; 12", 2.50. Standards: 36", 4.50; 48", 5.50; 60", 6.50. 12x30" magazine rack, complete with brackets, \$19.

2E. Transitional room divider in high impact styrene plastic has poles adjustable to 8'6". Basic unit of 2 panels and 2 poles, \$23. Add-on unit of 2 panels and 1 pole, \$19. Both in black or white, complete with all hardware.



2F. Chelsea contemporary print slipcover by Sure Fit in floral of blue/green or brown/gold. Of cotton and stretch nylon. Chairs #43, #45, #40, \$17. Sofas #58, #59, #48, \$35. Skirts are detachable, so they may be used with modern furniture with exposed legs. See back page for style chart and how-to-measure and order.

2G. Sure Fit Berwick slipcovers of nylon/rayon in solid blue, brown, gold, green or melon. Fringed skirt is detachable. Chairs #43, #41, #45, \$15. Sofas #51, #48, #54, #77, #78, #74, #82, \$32. See back page for style chart and how-to-measure and order.



2H. Edson's 23x23" Sumatra taboret—to mix or match. Pillow in avocado, tangerine, sun gold, jade, blue, white, iris, red, brass, moss, black, gold, \$11; base in jade, brass, black, tangerine, brown, moss, avocado, \$20.



2I. Sumatra toss pillows by Edson are rayon/acetate, kapok-filled. Round box, square box or knife edge styles in white, straw, citron, tangerine, Mediterranean blue, brass, moss, avocado, peppermint. Each, \$4.

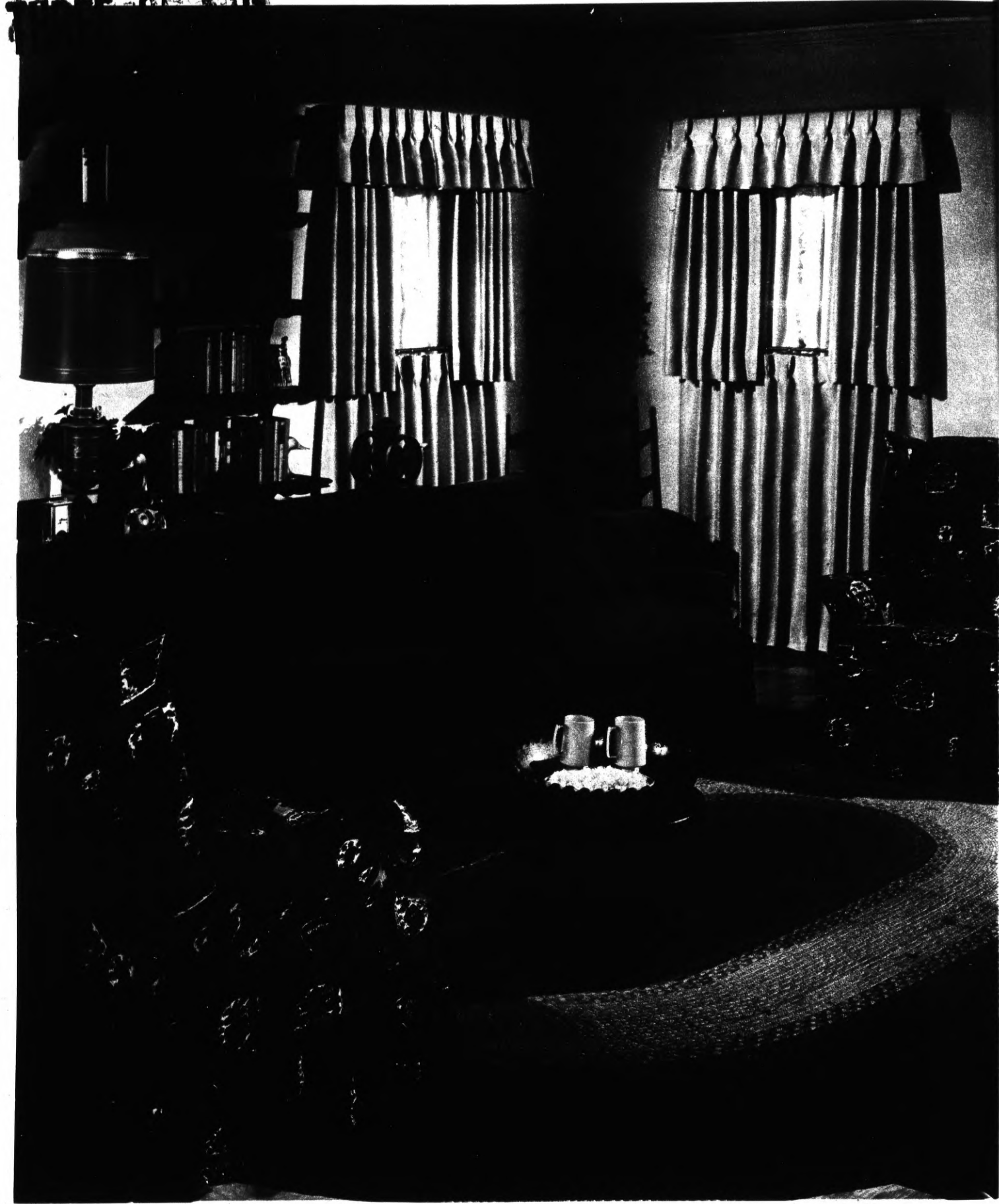


Ready-mades: sleek and splashy

This striking modern living room is a prize example of how easy it is to achieve a harmonious color scheme with ready-mades from Hudson's. We've used the floral slipcover as a focal point . . . repeated its blue in the draperies and solid color chair slipcovers . . . its green tones in toss pillows and a taboret . . . and welded it all with white in under-curtains and accents. Additional bonus: cool colors make small rooms look larger! Phone CA 3-5100 for these and more ready-mades (including real wooden shelves, room dividers and drapery hardware) from Hudson's Downtown, 8th Floor; also Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

HUDSON'S

1955 CC 08

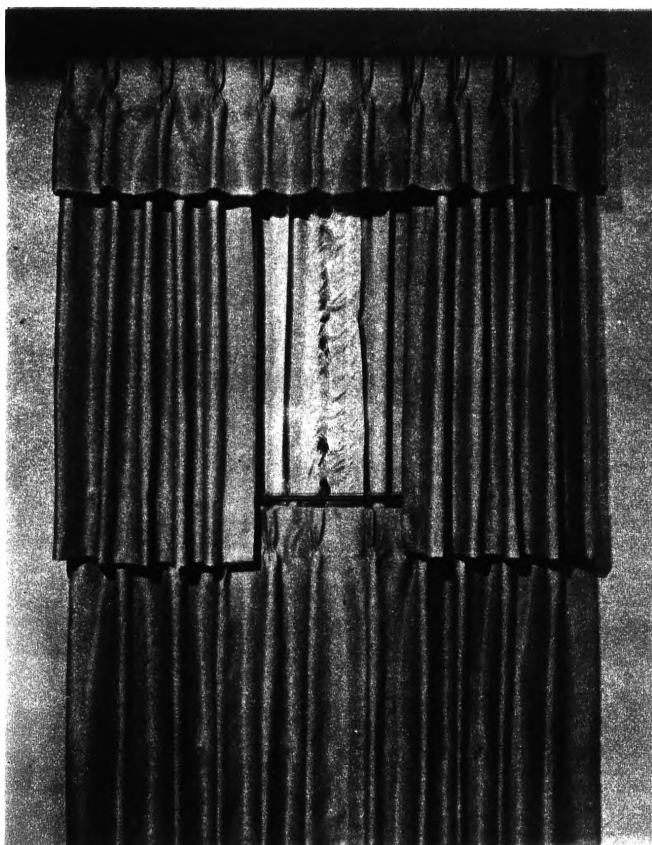


THREE COLORS

Ready-mades: cozy and casual

Warmth and hospitality seem to radiate from this Colonial living room. And it's primarily due to the nubby textures of the draperies and sofa slipcover, the period print on the wing chairs, and the traditional Cape Cod ruffles at the windows. They set a mood that's restful and relaxing—and the mellow oak shelving and cheery accessories carry it through. The color scheme is inspired by the patterned slipcovers. We repeat the olive shades to unify the room (and use the red for accent only). This is an easy plan to follow—and you can do the same with other ready-mades from Hudson's Downtown, 8th; also Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Pontiac.

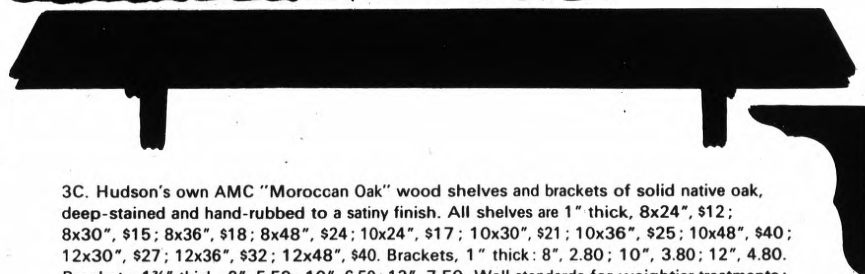
HUDSON'S



3A. Whitney readymade slipcovers by Sure Fit are a Colonial print in red, brown or green. Of 89% cotton, with 11% DuPont stretch nylon, they're machine washable, tumble dry, need no ironing. Chair #42, \$17. Sofa #52 and #53, \$35. See back page for style chart and how-to-measure and order.



3B. Sure Fit Satellite slipcovers in cotton/stretch nylon have Fabric-Guard® to protect against soil and stain. Machine washable-dryable; need no ironing. Solid colors of brown, blue, gold, olive, melon. Chairs #40B, #42R, #43, #45, \$17. Sofas #48, #49N, #52, #53S, #58E, #59F, \$35. See back page for style chart and how-to-measure and order.



3C. Hudson's own AMC "Moroccan Oak" wood shelves and brackets of solid native oak, deep-stained and hand-rubbed to a satiny finish. All shelves are 1" thick, 8x24", \$12; 8x30", \$15; 8x36", \$18; 8x48", \$24; 10x24", \$17; 10x30", \$21; 10x36", \$25; 10x48", \$40; 12x30", \$27; 12x36", \$32; 12x48", \$40. Brackets, 1" thick: 8", 2.80; 10", 3.80; 12", 4.80. Brackets, 1 1/4" thick: 8", 5.50; 10", 6.50; 12", 7.50. Wall standards for weightier treatments: 36", \$11; 48", \$14; 60", \$17. Also 8x12" pedestal shelf, \$12, and 12x30" magazine rack, \$35, each with its own brackets.



3D. 3/4" brass cafe rod, packed with brackets, holds the lower tier of draperies. 28-48", 2.60; 48-86", 3.50; 66-120", 4.50. Use round brass rings, 1.80 for package of 7; and either adjustable pin-on hooks or slip-on hooks at 80¢ for a package of 14. With this window treatment you will also need a double curtain rod, 9D, and a valance rod, 1F.

3E. Pure linen toss pillows by Crawford in knife edge style. Cherry, cognac, azalea, rust, tangerine, gold, olive, blue. Each \$4. Note, in the corner, how one doubles as a chair pad.

3F. Barrel storage hassock by Crawford with Early American eagle decal on side. Olive, gold or red with black padded vinyl top, \$27.



3G. Chevy Chase, Hudson's own AMC Fiberglass® glass draperies have an overall texture with a random boucle effect. Completely washable, no ironing necessary. 36" long x48" pair width, \$8. 45" long: x48" pair width, \$10; x72", \$18; x96", \$22. 63" long: x48" pair width, \$12; x72", \$20; x96", \$26. 84" long: x48" pair width, \$14; x72", \$22; x96", \$30; x120", \$38; x144", \$46. All these sizes available in natural, gold or moss; plus 13 special order decorator colors. See back page for how-to-measure and order.

3H. Permanently-pressed Dolly Cape Cod curtains with the exclusive "Come Clean™" fabric by Klopman are 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton. Styled by Kenneth, in translucent white, washable batiste with 3" baby ruffles on 3 sides. Per pair: 48x30", 4.50; 48x36", \$5; 48x45", 5.50; 48x63", 7.50. Valance, each, 2.50. See back page for how-to-measure and order.

*Dacron® is a registered trademark of DuPont.

THREE COLORS



Ready-mades: soft & sunny

Many a traditional home has a family room like this—with an outside door and plenty of windows to cover. And we have sheer white curtains and gracefully-hanging draperies in the right sizes to cope with them perfectly. Plus slipcovers to give your furniture a new lease on life . . . pillows and cushions to add lots of color and comfort. Here we've used a whole family of harmonizing earthy tones . . . sunshiny golds, oranges, melon, rust, brown, olive. Total effect? Cozy, warm, and easily accomplished with well-designed, color-coordinated ready-mades from Hudson's Downtown, 8th Floor; also available at Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Pontiac.

4A. Grand Prix I draperies by Homestead are an unlined, yarn-dyed antique satin of rayon-and-acetate in white or gold. 36" lengths: x48" pair width, \$6; x72", \$10; x96", \$13. 45" lengths: x48" pair width, \$7; x72", \$11; x96", \$15; x120", \$20; 54" lengths: x48" pair width, 7.50; x72", \$12; x96", \$16. 63" lengths: x48" pair width, \$8; x72", \$13; x96", \$17; x120", \$22; x144", \$26. 72" lengths: x48" pair width, 8.50; x72", \$14; x96", \$18; x144", \$27. 84" lengths: x48" pair width, \$9; x72", \$15; x96", \$19; x120", \$25; x144", \$29. 90" lengths: x48" pair width, \$10; x72", \$16; x96", \$21; x120", \$27; x144", \$32. 95" lengths: x48" pair width, \$11; x72", \$18; x96", \$23; x144", \$35; x192", \$47. Plain valance, \$6; trimmed valance, \$7; swag, \$8; jabot, \$7; tiebacks, 3.50. Special order colors: flax, peacock, oyster, champagne, seafoam, ombre, avocado, banana, olive. See back page for how-to-measure and order.

4B. White Dacron® polyester ninon panels for windows or doors are sheer, washable, easy care. By Kuhn Blum. Per each panel: 42x20", 1.30; 42x26", 1.40; 42x30", 1.60; 42x40", 1.90; 42x45", \$2; 42x54", 2.40; 42x63", 2.50; 42x72", 2.80. See back page for how-to-measure.

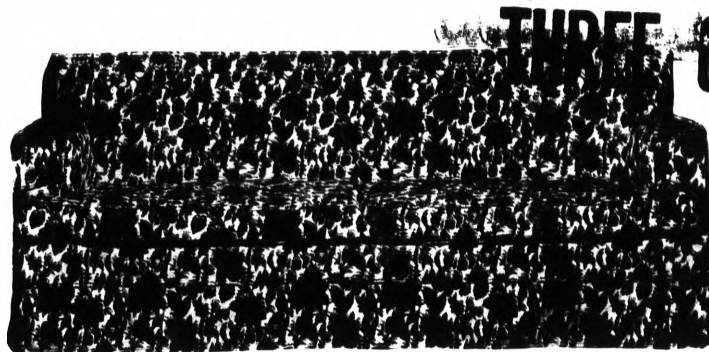
HUDSON'S

4C. Crawford's toss pillows in pinwale cotton corduroy. Round box, square box or knife edge. Rust, brown, turquoise, red, gold, olive. Each, \$3.

4D. 24" round stuffed "Little Giant" hassock by Crawford is 13" high. Vinyl in black, ivory, gold, olive, tangerine, tan, \$13.



4H. Slat bench cushions by Crawford, filled with urethane foam, covered in Bristol plastic. 17½x17½x3". Gold, tangerine, ivory, olive, black, tan. Each, \$5.

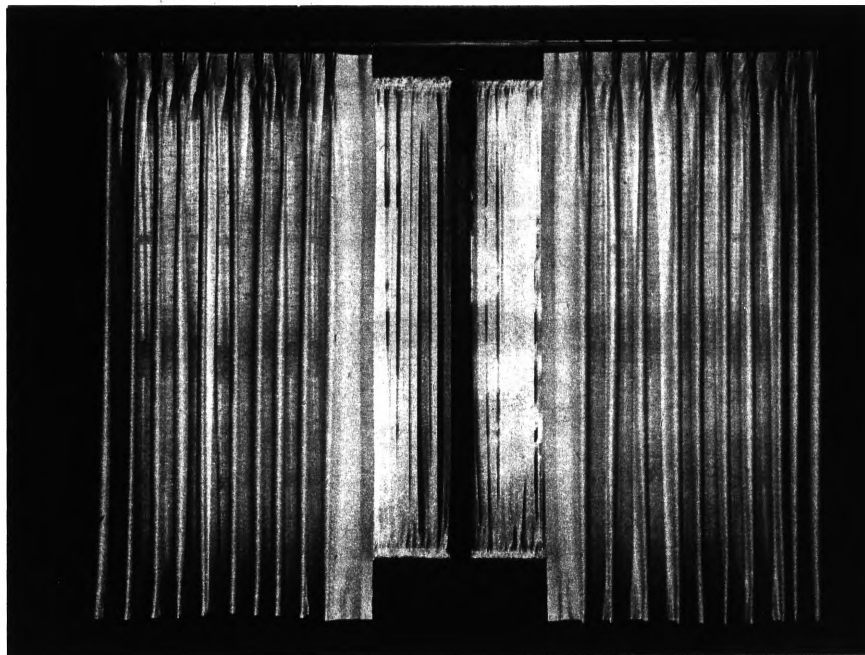


THREE COLORS



4E. Persia readymade slipcover by Sure Fit is cotton treated with Scotchgard® to repel stains. Brown or green tones. Chairs #3, #6, #9, #12, #16, #18, #15. Sofas #24, #27, #30, #33, #82, #32. See back page for style chart and how-to-measure and order.

4F. Carioca cotton poplin slipcovers by Sure Fit are treated with Scotchgard® to resist stain and soil. In solid olive, brown, gold, melon, blue. Chairs #3, #6, #9, #12, #16, #18, #15. Sofas #24, #27, #30, #33, #82, #32. See back page for style chart and how-to-measure and order.



4G. 1" adjustable brass cafe traverse rod comes with necessary ring slides and brackets. 30-50", 6.50; 48-86", \$10; 80-150", 14.50; 130-244", \$20. You will also need two sash rods, 8F, for each door or window—one for the top, one for the bottom.



5A. Heavy duty traverse rods in choice of one-way left draw, one-way right draw, or regular draw. 30-50", 4.50; 48-86", 6.50; 80-150", \$9. Regular center draw also in 118-224", \$11.

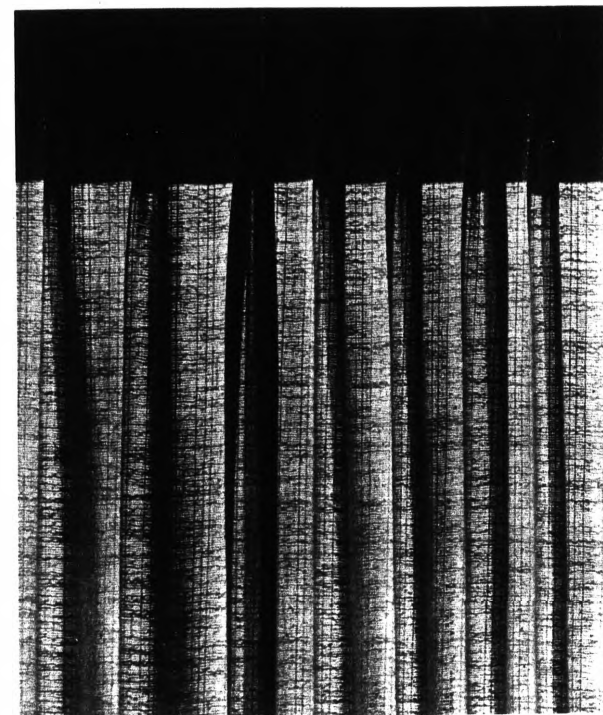


THREE COLORS

5D. Crawford's black vinyl silhouette pads fit redwood furniture, have vinyl tops, cotton duck bottoms. Chaise, 72x24", \$18; chair, 44x23", \$12.



Ready-mades: bold and brash



In a modern family room you can let yourself go with lots of color—or the lack of it—or both! We've combined blacks, whites, brights! The problem of the sliding door is solved ingeniously with a traverse treatment that draws only to one side—either right or left—leaving you easy access to the inviting patio. Another trick we've used is to color-match the walls and draperies. This makes a small room seem more spacious . . . and, after all, there's no rule that all the windows in a room *must* match. Ideas like this are the kind of thing Hudson's specializes in on the 8th Floor, Downtown; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.

HUDSON'S

5B. Town and Country draperies by Homestead are heavy-weight, washable cotton-rayon with a hand-woven look. One-way draw patio/1, 84x82", for 6 ft. door, \$36; patio/2, 84x106" for 8 ft. door, \$50 each. Per pair: 36" long x 48" wide, \$7; 45" long x 48" wide, \$8; 63" long x 48" wide, \$10; 63x72", \$19; 63x96", \$24; 84" long x 48" wide, \$12; 84x72", \$22; 84x96", \$27; 84x120", \$36; 84x144", \$42. Trimmed valance, \$6. All these in natural, bronze, antique gold. 36" lengths, 45" lengths also available in red, blue, olive, daffodil. See back page for how-to-measure and order.

5C. Roadway taboret by Edson in a miniature print of the sleep cover. Base, \$18; cushion, \$9.



5F. Edson's Roadway sleep cover in white with bright multi-color highway signs is a real conversation piece. In cotton with ZePel® finish that resists soil and stains. Hollywood, \$36. Studio coverlet, \$24. Black cotton corduroy dust ruffle, \$14. Black cotton corduroy wedge bolster cover, \$8.

5G. Danish chair cushion sets by Crawford reverse from solid to stripes in gold, brown or blue combinations. Two sizes: seat 21x21x3", back 21x17x3"; seat 22½x22½x3", back 22½x17x3". Set, \$15.

5E. Dice hassocks by Crawford, 15x15x 13½" high, in black or white plastic. Each, \$10.



THREE CULTS

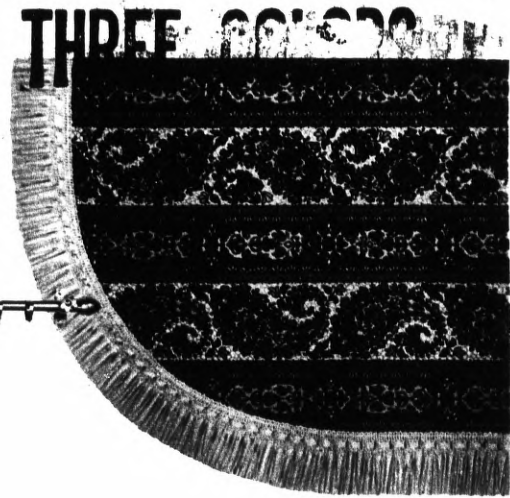




6A. Radiant pinch pleat sheer curtains by House Beautiful are 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% Avril® rayon; need no ironing. White, pink, blue, green, gold or lilac. 48x24", 48x30" or 48x36", \$4 pair. Valance, 72x10", each, 2.50. See back page for how-to-measure and order.



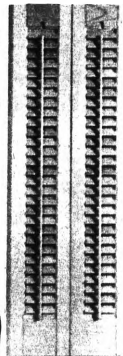
6B. ½" brass cafe rod holds the upper tier of curtains. 28-48", 1.80; 48-86", 2.80; 66-120", 3.90. Clip-on brass cafe rings, package of 14, 80¢. To hang the lower tier use a sash rod, 8F.



6C. Sutton furniture throw by Sure Fit here covers a table. Machine-washable, little-iron cotton with laminated polyurethane back that can't slip or slide. Blue/olive or brown/olive. 60x70", \$7; 70x90", \$10; 70x120", \$15.

Ready-mades: quaint and quiet

6D. Pre-sanded white pine moveable louver shutters by Joanna Western hide storage space. 6x16", 1.30; 7x16", 1.50; 8x16", 1.80; 9x16", 1.90; 10x16", 2.20; 12x16", 2.50; 6x20", 1.50; 7x20", 1.70; 8x20", \$2; 9x20", 2.20; 10x20", 2.40; 12x20", 2.80; 6x24", 1.70; 7x24", 1.90; 8x24", 2.40; 9x24", 2.40; 10x24", 2.60; 12x24", 3.10; 6x28", 2.20; 7x28", 2.40; 8x28", 2.60; 9x28", 2.80; 10x28", 3.10; 12x28", 3.80; 6x32", 2.50; 7x32", 2.60; 8x32", 2.90; 9x32", 3.10; 10x32", 3.40; 12x32", 4.20; 6x36", 2.70; 7x36", 2.80; 8x36", 3.10; 9x36", 3.30; 10x36", 3.60; 12x36", 4.60; 8x40", \$4; 9x40", 4.20; 10x40", 4.60; 12x40", \$5. Hardware for attaching 4 panels, \$1.



Every member of the family will find this Colonial den a homey hideaway—with the help of ready-mades. A colorful throw makes a table ever-ready for a snack or a game of cards. A comfortable old wing chair finds it's no longer hard-to-fit—with a new stretch slipcover. Another cover turns a sleepy-time studio to daytime seating space. Shutters easily conceal those odds and ends we all accumulate. There's even a hassock to hold Mother's knitting. And every item is available for "instant decoration" just by calling CApitol 3-5100, or coming in to Hudson's Downtown, 8th Floor; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.

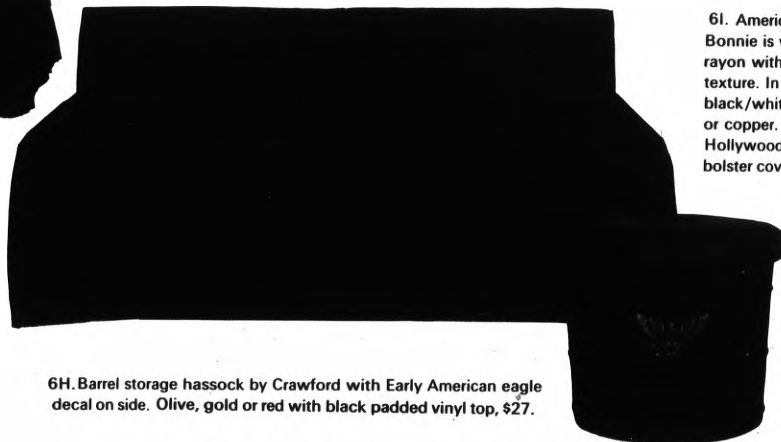
HUDSON'S

6E. Captain's pads by Crawford in wide ribbed cotton corduroy. Turquoise, olive, gold, red, 16x16x1" size, each, 4.50.



6G. Sure Fit's Satellite slipcover in cotton and stretch nylon fits a formerly-unfittable wing chair perfectly (#42 in chart on back page). Blue, olive, brown, gold, melon, \$17. Other styles available, see 3B. See back page for how-to-measure and order.

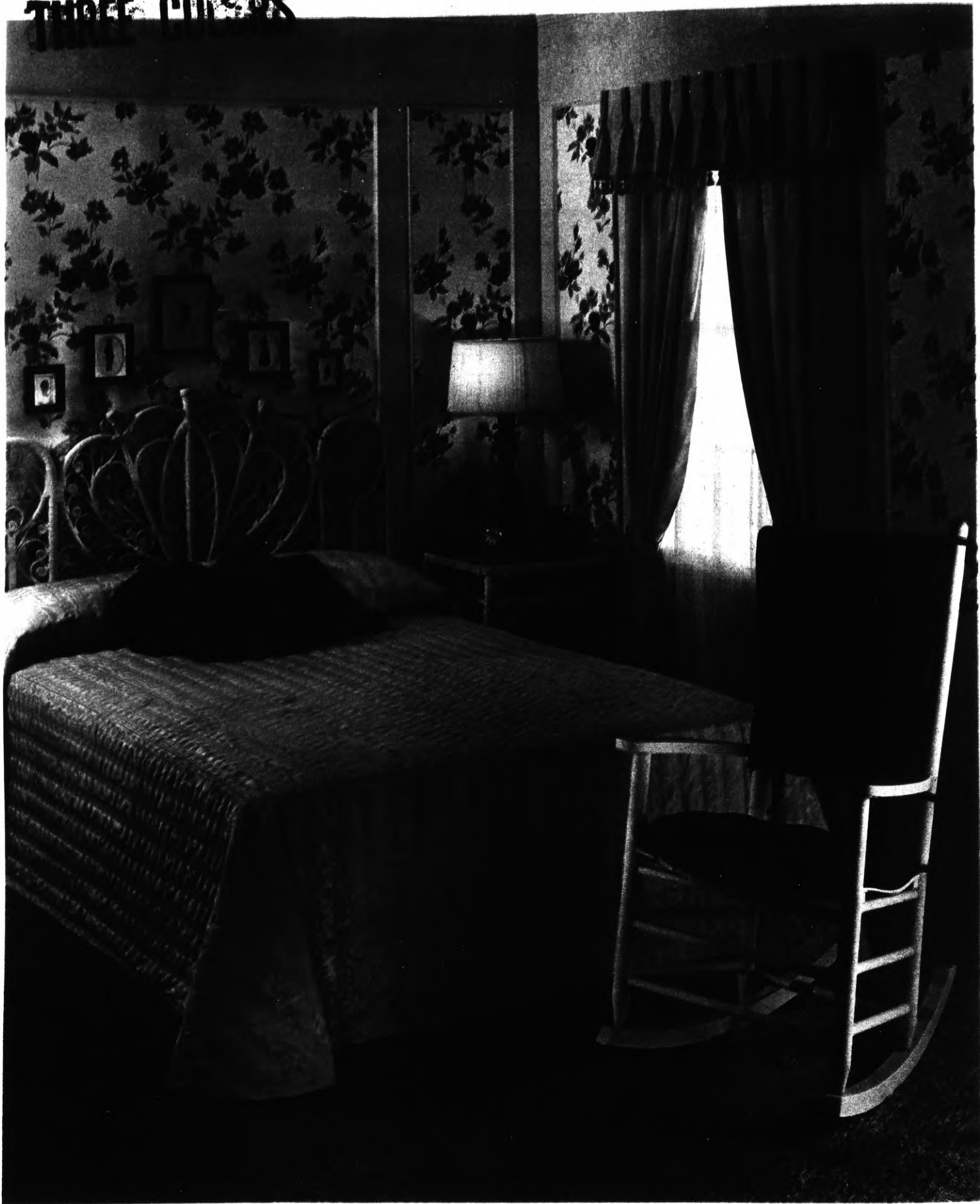
6F. Crawford's toss pillows in wide wale cotton corduroy. Round box, square box, knife welt, or knife edge. Turquoise, red, gold, olive. Each \$6.



6H. Barrel storage hassock by Crawford with Early American eagle decal on side. Olive, gold or red with black padded vinyl top, \$27.

6I. Americana sleep cover by Bonnie is washable cotton/ rayon with a rough Colonial texture. In gold umber, black/white, avocado, brown or copper. Studio, \$20; Hollywood, \$25; wedge bolster cover, \$8.

THREE COLORS



7A. Quilted, Royale bedspread by Kenneth is special order only. Pink, gold, bone or moss. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Twin, \$35; full, \$40; queen, \$45; king, \$50; dual, \$55.

7B. Cotton velveteen toss pillows by Bonnie are kapok-filled. Avocado, shocking pink, blue, turquoise, gold, lipstick red, persimmon, amber. Round box, square box, square button or round button styles. Each, \$3.



7D. Room-darkening Sun-stop window shade by Breneman in white cotton cambric cloth, impregnated with light-stopping vinyl, would be a good idea to use here for privacy and comfort. Cut while you wait . . . and also available in many custom colors and designs. 37½"x6", 4.40; 46½"x6", 6.60; 55½"x6", 9.80; 64½"x6", \$14; 73½"x6", \$16.



Ready-mades: rich and regal

There's a trace of the Victorian in this traditional bedroom . . . a look of femininity, but minus fuss! The heavy moire draperies and matching bedspread are as costly-looking as you could wish—but surprisingly inexpensive because they're ready-made. Ready-made, too, are the pillows and pads that accent their rosy hue so perfectly. Just typical of the many extremely lovely ways you can create beautiful rooms to suit you and your family with do-it-yourself decoration. Just by phoning CA 3-5100, using the order coupon on the back page, or coming into Hudson's Downtown, 8th Floor; or to Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Pontiac.



7C. Imperial button-tufted rocker set by Crawford in cotton velveteen with kapok filling, tie tapes. Fits Boston, Salem and other rocker styles. Seat, 19x17½x2½"; back, 18x20½x2½". In honey gold or rouge, \$20.



7E. Traverse rod and plain rod set mounts on common brackets and supports. Under rod (holding the curtains) is stationary, outer one traverses. 30-48", 4.70; 48-86", \$6; 66-120", 8.50. For the valance use rod 1F.

7F. Royale draperies, styled by Kenneth, are heavy cotton-and-rayon moire with a cotton twill lining. Pink, gold, bone or moss. 84" long; x48" pair width, \$20; x72", \$30; x96", \$40; x120", \$50; x144", \$60. Valance, \$8; single tiebacks, \$4 pair; festoon swag, \$10. See back page for how-to-measure and order.

7G. White Dacron® polyester ninon, tailored panels by Kuhn Blum. Per pair: 80x30", \$4; 80x36", \$4; 80x45", 4.50; 80x54", \$5; 80x63", \$5; 80x72", 5.50; 80x81", \$6; 80x90", 6.50; 120x30", 6.50; 120x36", \$7; 120x45", \$8; 120x54", 8.50; 120x63", \$9; 120x72", \$9; 120x81", \$10; 120x90", 10.50. Valance, 72x12", 2.50 each. See back page for how-to-measure and order.

HUDSON'S



THREE COLORS



8A. Oblong bench hassock by Crawford, 24x16x14½" high, serves as a vanity stool. In black, olive, ivory or gold plastic, \$10. The vanity itself is really an oiled walnut shelf on solid walnut brackets. For sizes and prices, see 2D.



8B. Pure linen toss pillows by Crawford in knife edge style. We use cognac, azalea, cherry, rust and tangerine, but they also come in gold, olive, blue. Each, \$4.

Ready-mades: lush and lively



8D. Mandalay draperies by Kenneth are a gay modern floral on grounds of blue, gold or cardinal. Of rayon-acetate with cotton lining. 84" lengths: x48" pair width, \$17; x72", \$29; x96", \$38; x120", \$50; x144", \$59. Also in these special order sizes. 54" lengths: x48" pair width, \$15; x72", \$23; x96", \$30. 63" lengths: x48" pair width, \$16; x72", \$26; x96", \$34; x120", \$45; See back page on how-to-measure and order.

8C. Pre-sanded pine door panels by Joanna Western give a closet a gay lease on life. Fabric frame styles hold Fiesta panels to match the curtains. 12x80", 9.90; 14x80", \$11; 15x80", \$12; 16x80", \$13; 18x80", \$14.

A modern bedroom, bursting with ideas, offers bright answers to all sorts of decorating problems. For instance, those flame-colored curtains are covering nothing but the wall—and effectively camouflaging a commonplace high horizontal sliding window. Another hint . . . tuck away your ordinary bed pillows, pull the spread up tight, and pile on toss pillows with abandon. (Don't be skimpy—or you'll lose the effect). Take a second look too at door panels that hide a closet, a space-saving vanity that's merely a shelf. Then come to Hudson's Downtown, 8th; also Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac—where these, and more, ideas are blooming!

8F. Shirr the curtains tightly on this flat-fitting sash rod that can be mounted flush with the window casing. Fully adjustable. 12-20", 40¢; 20-36", 40¢; 28-50", 60¢. Extra extensions, 28", 40¢ each. Hang the draperies on a heavy duty traverse rod, 5A, which can be painted, (as we've done here) to blend in with the wall inconspicuously.

HUDSON'S

8E. Fiesta tailored sheer curtains, styled by Kenneth, are washable Dacron® polyester batiste. White, green, gold, pink, blue, flame, beige. Per 80" wide pair: 24" long, 3.50; 36", 4.50; 45", 5.50; 63", 6.50; 81", 7.50. 70x12" deep valance, \$3.



8G. Matching Mandalay bedspread is on special order only. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Twin, \$35; full, \$40; queen, \$45; king, \$50; dual, \$55.



Ready-mades: fresh and frilly

9A. Priscilla curtains in white Dacron® polyester wash easily, need little or no ironing. By Kuhn Blum, priced per pair; 96x45", \$10; 96x54", \$10; 96x63", 10.50; 96x72", 11.50; 96x81", \$12; 140x63", 15.50; 140x81", \$17; 184x63", \$23; 184x81", \$24; 280x63", \$34; 280x81", \$36. Swag, \$5 each. See the back page for how-to-measure and order.

9B. Pemberton translucent window shade in white cotton cambric, impregnated with clear vinyl to let in just the right amount of light. By Breneman, all 6 feet long: x37¼", 3.80; x46¼", 5.90; x55¼", 7.80; x64¼", 10.50; x73¼", 12.50.

9C. Val-o-seat by Crawford is covered in black or tan vinyl, \$26.

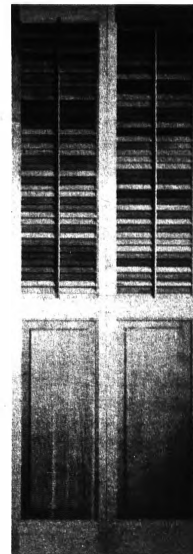


For a typical Colonial bedroom, we've started with a typical Colonial window treatment—the pretty ruffled Priscilla! A coat of paint on unfinished shutter doors and an old chest do wonders—with very little outlay or effort. Then we've heightened this look of country charm with sunny tones of red and gold on the bed, the quaint cricket chair, and in accent pillows. For another effect, you might switch to blues and greens instead—for most of these ready-mades come in other colors that coordinate just as beautifully. And they're as close as CA 3-5100—or at Hudson's Downtown, 8th; also Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



9D. Double curtain rod mounts on common brackets. Under rod projects 2½", over rod 3½". 18-28", \$1; 28-48", 1.20; 48-86", 1.90; 66-120", 4.30. Extensions available for wider window treatments.

HUDSON'S



THREE COLORS

Western camouflage closet effectively, and can be finished as you wish. With moveable louvers above, solid panels below: 12x80", \$11; 14x80", \$12; 15x80", \$13; 16x80", \$14; 18x80", \$15. Also available with fixed louvers above, solid panels below: 12x80", 10.30; 14x80", 10.90; 15x80", 12.70; 16x80", 13.70; 18x80", \$15. With full length fixed louvers: 12x80", 9.90; 14x80", \$11; 15x80", \$12; 16x80", \$13; 18x80", \$14.

9F. Crawford's Jamestown cricket pad set has 20x20x3½" seat cushion, 13½x16x3" back cushion, both reversible, and pleated skirt. Gold, red, olive, \$14.



9G. Four-sided plaid Hollywood cover by Bonnie is washable cotton with a stain-resistant finish. 39x75x20", it's \$25, and comes in red/gold, black/gold, red/black, black/white, avocado/black or blue/green. Also in studio cover, \$20; wedge bolster cover, \$8.

9H. Royal toss pillows by Crawford in deep pile, wide wale cotton corduroy are kapok-filled. In gold, red, turquoise, olive. 14" round box, 14" square box, 16" knife-edge. 16" knife-welt. Each, \$6.

In both stretch and non-stretch types, measure the arms at their widest point, and the backs at the widest point of the outside back above the arms. On wing chairs, measure the wing on the widest point of the outside back also. Note the cushion shapes too—whether they're square or "T."

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HUDSON'S

Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac

List each item by key number with first and second color choice and mail coupon to:

The J. L. Hudson Company,
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Customer Shopping Service

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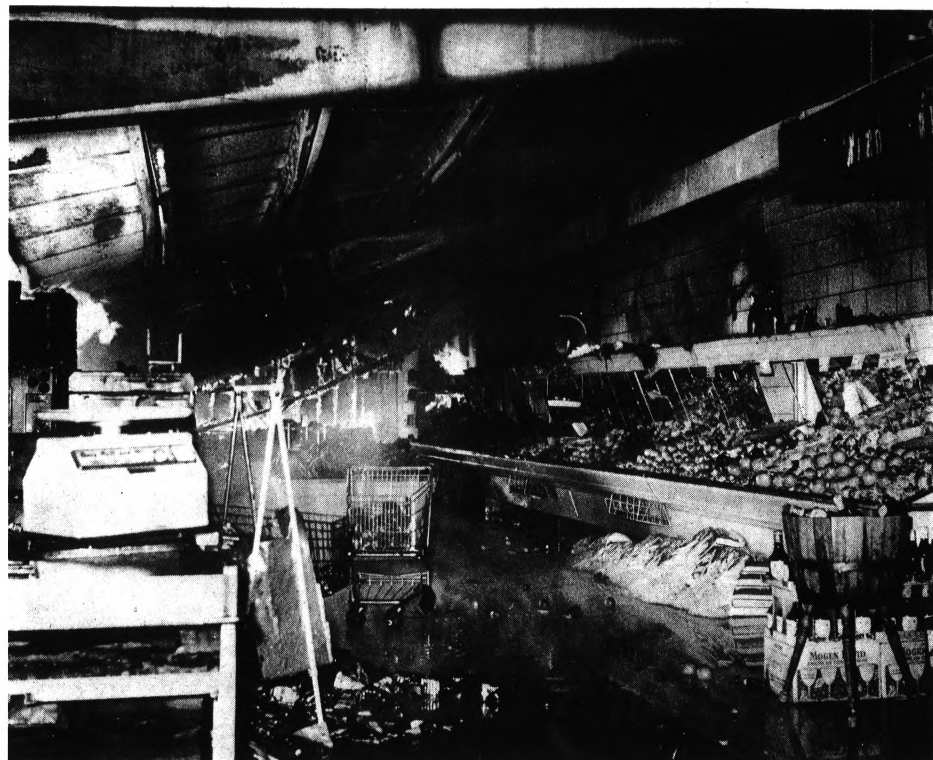
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Add 4% sales tax in Michigan only. Hudson's delivers purchases totaling \$5 or more, excluding taxes and service charges to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add 40¢ for delivery or purchase under \$5 to the same area. Add 40¢ for C.O.D.'s. To order additional items, please attach list with complete information. Allow 10 days for delivery of mail and phone orders.



MARKET DESTROYED — Flames race through Food Town Supermarket in the Pine Knob Plaza at Maybee and Sasabaw roads, Independence Township. Firemen said the blaze was out of control when spotted at about 11 p.m. yesterday.

Damage to the four-year-old building was estimated at \$250,000 and to equipment and contents at \$250,000. Cause of the blaze was undetermined. (Related picture, page A-4).

Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

Area Warning: Stay Off Any Ice

In an effort to prevent another drowning like the one in Walled Lake Sunday, Lt. Donald Kratt, head of the water safety division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, today cautioned parents to keep their children off ice.

Kratt said it is especially dangerous to walk on ice near the shores of lakes, rivers, swamps and ponds. There is no ice in most areas, he added.

Kratt also warned fishermen to be careful. He said snowmobile drivers definitely should stay off ice.

The Walled Lake drowning occurred when William A. Turner, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of 901 S. Lake, Novi, fell through ice. Other boys playing with the victim were rescued.

Copper Talks Snagged

WASHINGTON (U) — Negotiations between 26 striking unions and 3 big copper firms have hit new snags in White House-sponsored talks while a fourth firm awaited the outcome of union ratification meetings on a contract agreement.

In Today's Press

Springfield Twp.

Special board meeting set in wake of zoning protests—PAGE A-4.

Campaign Fight

Johnson makes counterattack, steals political headlines—PAGE B-10.

Troop Morale

GIs undaunted by intensification of war — PAGE B-4.

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Fire Levels Market; \$500,000 Damage

Rampaging flames last night destroyed the four-year-old Food Town Supermarket in Pine Knob Plaza on Sasabaw at Maybee roads in Independence Township. No one was injured.

Damage to the brick and cement block building was estimated at \$250,000 by owners Clark Easley and Dale E. Cooke.

Store lessee Daniel Roth estimated a \$250,000 damage in equipment and inventory.

British Facing Further Curbs

LONDON (AP) — The British public got ready for more bad news from the Labor government today — a program of wage and income freezes and heavy tax increases to curb the demand for imports.

This was the expectation of the government's new budget which Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins unveils before the House of Commons this afternoon.

It is a chief factor in the future of the pound and Britain's part of the British-American effort to restore stability to the world monetary situation.

Jenkins was expected to siphon off \$1.2 billion in purchasing power by hiking the income and corporation taxes, raising the sales tax 10 percent, and increasing the annual auto license fee and the special taxes on gasoline, liquor, beer, wine and tobacco.

The government also is freezing wages and incomes for at least 12 months and putting selective restraints on prices of goods that are not considered essential for the export drive.

SURE TO SET UP A HOWL

The unions and the Labor party's left wing are certain to set up a howl.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's cabinet gave final approval to the financial blueprint Monday, and Jenkins called on Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace to give her the traditional advance look at the document.

The chief aim of the bulky budget is to permit British exports to take advantage of the competitive edge in prices provided by the Nov. 18 devaluation of the pound and get Britain's foreign trade balance out of the red.

Inventory. He said inventory was high due to his policy of restocking the store on Monday.

The fire was spotted shortly before 11 p.m. by a patrolling Sheriff's Department car.

Independence Township Fire Marshal Frank Ronk said the front of the building blew out within 30 seconds after the first call was received.

Hampered by a water shortage, firemen from Independence, Waterford and Orion townships had to run a hose from a hydrant, a mile away and fill tankers at nearby Spring Lake.

PHARMACY DAMAGED

The flames were kept from spreading to the adjoining Pine Knob Pharmacy, but its owners said the connecting wall was damaged. Firemen kept flames from racing over the connecting roof to any of the other five stores and offices in the complex.

A fireman, who said he was first on the scene, said flames seemed to be concentrated in the front of the 150-by-120-foot store. Within a half hour they had raced through the building and portions of the roof had started to collapse.

Cause of the fire was undetermined. Firemen remained on the scene until 6 a.m. today, according to Ronk.

Cooke, a contractor, said he plans to rebuild immediately.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten Thousand Americans last year negotiated tax bill reductions called "offers of compromise." Today, in the last of a two-part series, one big case is examined in detail to show the complexities involved in such negotiations.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
AND
GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (U) — The government reduced a Michigan Trucking firm executive's income tax bill by \$494,338 last December — accepting his claim that he had only \$10,768 in assets — just 11 weeks after a corporation headed by his wife bought a multimillion-dollar farm in Iowa.

The case of the trucking executive,

Rocky Meets GOP Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller — under mounting pressure from party moderates to enter the Republican presidential race this week — first tests his views on GOP senators representing a spectrum of philosophies.

The New York governor planned to outline his position on government spending and other matters today at a meeting with 20 senators ranging from conservatives to liberals.

The New York Times said today Rockefeller will become an active candidate Thursday with an announcement he will enter Oregon's May 28 primary. Friday is the deadline for filing candidacy papers there.

The newspaper gave no source for its report and Rockefeller press secretary Leslie Slot said, "I know nothing about it."

Rockefeller brushed aside reports he may be forced to face Richard M. Nixon in the Nebraska primary if he becomes a candidate.

'NOT MADE OR BROKEN'

"The world isn't going to be made or broken on one primary," he told newsmen as he arrived in Washington.

Rockefeller could be forced into the contest if Nebraska Secretary of State Frank Marshall puts his name on the ballot under the state's policy that all prospective candidates be included.

William Oldfield Bridge, of 3999 E. South, Pontiac Township, was one of 10,000 last year in which taxpayers used a procedure called "offers in compromise" to settle tax debts by negotiation. In 20 cases tax claims exceeded \$100,000. Settlements in these 20 netted the government \$949,312 of the \$6,836,957 sought, and average of 14 cents on the dollar.

A tax liability can be compromised for only two reasons: The taxpayer is unable to pay in full, or there is substantial doubts that he owes as much as the government claims.

In this Associated Press study of the "offers in compromise" system, the Bridge case illustrates in detail the

'Viet Reds Get Early Notice on Bombing Raids'

SAIGON (U) — Six North Vietnamese defectors said today that Hanoi's intelligence sources provide as much as 24 hours advance notice and the approximate location of U. S. B52 bombing raids in South Vietnam.

"Preposterous," said a senior U.S. officer on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff.

"The thing that disproves this statement is that many of the missions aren't even planned 24 hours in advance," he said.

The information has enabled North Vietnamese and Viet-cong forces to dig

in and protect themselves, the defector said.

Nguyen Cong Tan, a political officer who defected last summer, told newsmen at a Saigon news conference "the North Vietnamese army knows 24 hours in advance about the B52 bombing" from agents in many foreign countries. He said he did not know specifically how Hanoi gets the notice.

LOCATE ATTACK

La Thanh Dong, 33, a first lieutenant who defected near Khe Sanh last month, said: "Through foreign agents and the Central Security Service in Hanoi we know each B52 strike 24 hours before they take off and the tentative coordinates" locating the attack on the map.

The B52s fly to targets in Vietnam mainly from Guam and Thailand. It is possible, U.S. officials admit, for Russian travelers to pass on information about the planes taking off from Guam, and for agents in Thailand to do likewise.

But this would give a few hours warning at most. Earlier warning would mean that the Communists are intercepting coded U.S. military messages or that they have other access to advance information on the B52 raids.

Crisis May Net Cuts, Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lash of the gold crisis has driven the White House and Congress into a new round of negotiations.

It could produce deep spending cuts and an income tax increase.

There was reason to think that a serious effort is under way to break the long deadlock on how big a spending cut President Johnson would have to accept to get his proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge — or some variation of it.

Such a reduction would be counted on to strengthen confidence in the dollar and bolster emergency measures agreed on last weekend to check speculation in gold and maintain the present system of exchange between major Western currencies.

Following those measures, the gold crisis was ebbing around the world. The dollar strengthened and gold prices sagged in Europe's markets yesterday in overnight response to the agreement halting government sales to speculators and all other private buyers.

In Paris, scene of frenzied speculative attacks on the dollar last week, the gold price slid to \$40.10 an ounce after reaching \$44.36 Friday.

In Zurich and Frankfurt gold went for \$38 to \$41 an ounce in quiet trading.

The opening offer on an economy drive came from President Johnson's side — to cut the budget by about \$9 billion in appropriations.

OCCEO Coordinating War on Drug Abuse by Teens

By ED BLUNDEN

A panel of leaders representing a wide range of Oakland County services has launched an extensive battle against drug abuse by teenagers.

The leaders — from schools, legal and social organizations — will work under coordinated control of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO).

They mapped out a preliminary method of attacking the situation yesterday. In future meetings other steps and more organizations will be incorporated, the group indicated.

Detailing the problem was Alexander McGarry, assistant county prosecutor, who said more than 50 per cent of the young people in the county have experimented with and abused use of drugs. This included taking LSD, smoking marijuana and use of pills such as barbiturates.

Jack Cecil, area representative for the drug laboratories of Smith, Kline and French, pointed out some of the dangers of drugs now on the market.

IN PSYCHOTIC STATE

He said there are two teen-agers in an area hospital who took LSD "trips," and have remained in a psychotic state for months.

He said if some of the other youths could see the state the victims were in, it would have great "shock value."

Dr. A. A. Yezbick of the County Osteopathic Association said the increase in use of drugs points out a "morality breakdown."

He said youths are led "from one sensation to others" and that drug use alone was not the entire problem.

'POT PARTIES ARE IN'

Other members said in effect, "beer parties are out and pot parties are in."

It also was pointed out by several present that drug abuse was not centered in any one area in the county. The problem lies more or less in pockets around the county, it was indicated, with no particular relationship to economic differences.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 1)

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

MAKE OVER PAGES

Man Is Arraigned on Murder Charge in 7 U.P. Slayings

IRONWOOD (AP)—Stunned Saturday night. Also, a girl and residents of this small mining city massed by the hundreds in the streets Monday as a 56-year-old man was arraigned on a murder charge in connection with the most sensational kill in the history of Michigan. The man, John Dillinger, was arraigned on a charge of murdering seven persons in a rampage of gunfire.

Several hundred townsfolk muffled quietly among themselves, huddled around the steps of the white stone Ironwood Memorial Building as Eric Pearson, 56, was led into court by Sheriff Chester J. Prebush and two deputies.

Wearing a long gray overcoat with baggy pants flopping over his shoes, Pearson was arraigned on a charge of murdering one of the seven persons killed in a rampage of gunfire.

Panel Begins War on Teen Drug Abuse

(Continued From Page One)

The group decided tentatively on four main methods of attacking the problem:

- Bringing speakers to youth groups from legal and drug fields to explain the dangers.
- Holding small seminars with groups of parents.
- Presentations through schools of film and reading materials.
- Peer group cooperation — using the youth themselves for presentations.

Future meetings are to be scheduled and plans for further action to be studied.

Also among those attending the meeting yesterday were the following persons:

- Terry Thomas, Oakland Schools; Don Schuetzler, State Bureau of Drug Abuse Control; Dr. Edward Sheridan, Community Mental Health Service Board; George Caronis, Pontiac Citizens Committee on Youth; Richard Cann, Pontiac Parks and Recreation; Joan Tabachnick, County Health Department; Harriet Gales, Community Health Aides Project; Lee Haslinger, Gerald Strickler, Dr. William Robertson and Arnold Enbree, all of Pontiac Schools; Ladonna Smith, OCCEO North Advisory Council.

Chaired the meeting was Doris Storer, OCCEO North Opportunity Center director.

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Hare: Car Sales May Top Mark

LANSING (AP) — Michigan could be headed for a record in automobile sales, Secretary of State James Hare says.

Hare reported there were 4.8 million vehicles licensed through his office by the first one-third of March, some 190,000 ahead of last year at the same time.

Hare said an increase of 200,000 car sales a year is considered good, while a 250,000 increase would be "phenomenal."

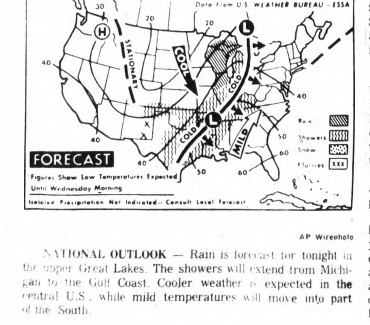
"If the trend continues, we could have the first year where Michigan registrations hit 4.8 million and even higher," Hare said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and mild, becoming windy with showers and thundershowers likely today and tonight. Highs today, 56 to 62. Lows tonight 42 to 47. Chance of showers and turning cooler Wednesday. Wind southeast 8 to 25 miles this afternoon and tonight, shifting to northwesterly late tonight and early Wednesday. Thursday outlook: mostly cloudy and cooler. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today, 70; tonight, 50; Wednesday, 50.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature	34
At 5 p.m. Wind North, 20 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	34
Direction, Southeast		Lowest temperature	34
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:44 p.m.		Lowest temperature	34
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:37 a.m.		Lowest temperature	34
High rises Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.		Lowest temperature	34
High rises Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.		Lowest temperature	34



PLAN WINS PRAISE — A suggestion to eliminate a manufacturer's option on a wheel assembly won a management improvement program trophy for John F. Sackrider (center), an employee at GMC Truck and Coach Division. The idea will save the company an estimated \$170,000. Making the award is Martin J. Caserio (right), general manager, and W. W. Edwards, director of purchasing and production control. Sackrider of 185 S. Josephine is a buyer in the purchasing department.

Insurers Support Bill to Aid in Riot Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Insurance core areas of a number of our industry spokesmen Monday cities.

"So long as there remains a back-up of insurance protection for businesses in central catastrophic losses, companies city areas where riots might be reluctant to offer insurance in certain areas except at a price which the community could not possibly bear."

The program is contained in an administration bill before the Senate Housing subcommittee.

It would set up a government-backed national insurance development corporation which would assist companies writing policies on firms in inner-city areas.

T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, told the subcommittee that the insurance feature "is the key to the critical insurance market availability problem presently confronting the inner-city."

Yet, he said, the insurance plan will provide needed "assurance that there is a limitation on the extent of the exposure to catastrophic riot losses."

Sterling T. Tooker, president of the Travelers Insurance Companies, testified that the bill was "urgently needed to maintain economic order in the insurance market."

The measure also was backed by Don DeBolt, associate director of Menswear Retailers of America, who said that men's apparel stores were a particular target in the 1967 city riots.

Senate Puts Off Housing Bill Debate

LANSING (AP) — The State has put off debate on the controversial open-housing bill until next week.

Wednesday, but it appears unlikely the measure will be taken before the next week.

The Senate spent slightly more than an hour debating bills Monday night and agreed with a motion by Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, that consideration of the housing bill be postponed until Wednesday.

Zollar is principal sponsor of the bill, which would forbid racial discrimination in most transactions involving sale and rental of the real estate.

However, Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, pointed out that most of this week will be taken up by committee meetings in an attempt to meet the Friday deadline for reporting bills to the committee in the house of origin.

He added that appropriations measures will take precedence over other bills and most of the time allotted to debate likely will be spent on the spending bills.

An extra week would allow open-housing backers badly needed time in their search for the 20 votes necessary for passage of the bill.

Len Idensohn, leader of the rebels, accused Smith's government of fostering "clandestine racial integration." He said he thought he could count on the backing of 75 per cent of the members of the Rhodesian Front.

At least 50 guerrillas were reported killed and several more captured.

Rhodesian security forces said one of their men had been killed, a nephew of defense secretary E. C. W. Trollop.

The guerrillas are believed to have crossed the Zambezi from Zambia last week. The government claimed they were Communist-trained.

On the political front, the extreme right wing of Premier Ian Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front party announced it was setting up the Rhodesian National party in opposition to Smith.

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The bill would allocate some \$23 million to the Department of Social Services for Medicaid and family and children's services.

The Department of State Police would receive some \$1.9 million for beefing up its intelligence forces and for communications and operations and investigating and highway patrol purposes.

The Senate approved House July 1 and return to private law amendments to a disputed hospital licensing bill.

The bill, which passed both houses in different forms last a limit set by the state's new year had been sent to a conference committee when senators and House members failed to agree over the size of the licensing fee for private religious hospitals.

Birmingham Area News

Family Link Memberships Out

BIRMINGHAM — There will be no family memberships at this city's two golf courses again this year.

The City Commission last night voted to implement a rate schedule adopted Jan. 29 the schedule will be the same as last year's, with memberships available on a daily basis to residents only.

Louis Sharkoff, chairman of the parks and recreation board had asked then that implementation of the rate structure be delayed, proposing that 500 family memberships at \$100 each be sold to provide the major source of revenue.

The commission agreed to hold the schedule in abeyance. However, the drive did not produce the required number of family memberships.

The Pembroke Manor Homeowners' Association will sponsor a "meet the candidates" night March 26 in the gymnasium of Pembroke Elementary School, located at 955 N. Elton, Troy.

Candidates for the Birmingham City Commission will be present to state their views on community issues and answer questions.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be open to the public.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A concert planned for tomorrow night by the Bloomfield Hills Andover High School Band has been postponed indefinitely. Band Director Burton Zipser announced yesterday.

Zipser said tickets for the concert would be honored when it is rescheduled at a later date.

State House Passes 2 Riot-Inspired Bills

LANSING (AP) — Two riot-inspired bills, designed to protect on-duty firemen and to help poor families buy their own homes, were approved by the House of Representatives Monday.

A bill to legalize Grayhound racing in Michigan—regarded as certain to be defeated—was advanced into position for a final vote.

The firemen bill, which results from the resistance firefighters encountered during the Detroit riot, makes it a felony to "knowingly and willfully hinder, obstruct or interfere with any fireman in the performance of his duties."

It would also be a felony, punishable by up to four years in prison, to fire a gun with the intent of hindering a fireman or to damage any fire apparatus.

REASONABLE ORDER

Disobeying a reasonable order of any fireman at a fire would be a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine, to obstruct a fireman or to disobey the commanding officer at a fire.

The house bill, sponsored by Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Appleton, won 81-1 approval and was sent to the Senate.

Also sent to the Senate was a proposal authorizing a bond issue of up to \$100 million to counties which would finance a "sweet equity" housing program recommended by Gov. George Romney.

The money raised would allow the new State Housing Development Authority to acquire land for new, three-bedroom houses to be sold to families with annual incomes of not over \$5,000.

Instead of down payments, qualified buyers would contribute their "sweat," working for at least 500 hours at construction and finishing the homes.

The House bill, sponsored by Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, limits the sale price of the homes to \$12,000. A provision that monthly payments could not exceed \$85 was deleted by the chamber Monday.

Romney, following a tour of many of the nation's urban areas last year, recommended the "sweet equity" principle as an effective way to allow poor families to acquire their own homes.

USUALLY DIES

The dog racing bill, which appears in the Legislature frequently but usually dies in committee, is sponsored by Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, who estimates it would yield from \$15 to \$25 million a year in new revenue.

It would authorize up to eight dog tracks, at least one in each of the Upper Peninsula and at least one in Detroit. Five per cent of all money wagered at the tracks would go to the state, while the issue of up to \$100 million to counties would divide 50 per cent finance a "sweet equity" housing program.

Finances Focus of Senate Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators and top Senate aides would have to put their personal financial status on public view under a proposed amendment to a recommended new code of ethics.

The amendment by Sen. J. Bennett Clark, D-La., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., offered Monday as the Senate opened debate on its ethics committee's proposed financial disclosure rules, was similar to a measure defeated last September by a 46 to 42 count.

A principal argument used then was that the Senate should wait until the ethics panel made its recommendations.

The Case-Clark amendment would require senators and ranking staffers to publicly list each year their incomes along with financial assets and liabilities.

PARTIAL FILING

The bipartisan ethics committee proposal calls for the filing each year of part-public, part-private financial statements by senators and aides paid \$15,000 a year or more.

One report—the public one—would list contributions received during the preceding year and honorariums of more than \$300 for speeches, articles, television appearances and the like.



STANDING GUARD — A young U.S. Marine, Cpl. Paul Maynor of West Monroe, La., sleeps in a trench at the Khe Sanh combat base as his dog, Lady, stands guard near him. The Marine found Lady in the Khe Sanh area a few months ago. He uses a rope to keep her from running off.

Souris to Quit State High Court July 1

DETROIT (AP) — Justice Theodore Souris announced today he intends to resign from the Michigan Supreme Court with eight justices until there was a death, resignation or retirement.

Souris, who is only 42, said that, instead of running in November for an eight-year term, "I will be implementing the intent of the people of Michigan to reduce the total number of justices."

"I always have intended to return to the private practice of law," he said in a statement.

If he ran and were reelected, Souris said, he would feel obligated to serve the full eight years, at the end of which he would be 51. He said he thought it wiser to quit at 42.

Souris, a Detroit, was appointed to the court by former Gov. G. Mennen Williams in Jan. 5, 1960, to fill the unexpired term of Justice John Voelker of Marquette, who resigned to devote himself to writing after election.

his phenomenal success with the novel, "Anatomy of a Murder."

Souris was elected later in 1960 to a seven-year term, but actually held over because the Constitutional Convention specified that henceforth justices will be elected in even-numbered years and for eight-year terms. It provided that then-current justices would hold over beyond their normal terms to the next even-numbered year.

Youth Placed on Probation in Eye Loss

An Avon Township youth was placed on five years' probation and ordered to pay \$1,500 restitution for his involvement in an incident that caused a Rochester teenager to lose an eye.

The sentence was imposed on Darrell J. Cote, 20, of 575 Briarvale, by Oakland County Circuit Judge William R. Beasley.

Charged with kidnapping John Kinzie, 17, of 601 Quarter, Cote was permitted to plead guilty last month to a lesser charge of false imprisonment, similar to kidnapping but without maliciousness.

In January, Cote's companion, John L. Kildow, 19, of 3181 Grant, was sentenced to 4 to 20 years in prison after being convicted by a jury of kidnapping and felonious assault.

Kildow was found guilty of breaking a beer bottle in Kinzie's face and slashing his eye as he attempted to escape from the car driven by Cote. Kinzie later had to have his eye removed by surgery.

HITCHHIKING

Kinzie had been given a ride by the pair as he was hitchhiking the evening of Feb. 13, 1967. They then refused to let him out of the car.

A court order was ordered not to drink during his probation and not to have any association or contact with Kinzie. Beasley also levied \$200 court cost against Cote.

Escape Made by Killer in Famous Case

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Winston Mosley, convicted of killing Katherine "Kitty" Genovese, slugged a prison guard Monday and fled from a hospital.

State and federal police agencies pressed their search in at least 16 states, but the focal point was this region of western New York.

The stabbing death of Miss Genovese, 28, in New York City in 1964 sparked controversy when it was learned that 38 of her neighbors in Queens either saw the crime or heard her screams—but not one called police or attempted to aid her.

Mosley escaped from a state correction officer after he slugged him near the first-floor admissions office of Meyer Memorial Hospital, police said.

Mosley, wearing gray prison garb, disappeared into thick underbrush at the rear of the hospital.

Herman Spencer the correction officer, said he fired one shot at the fleeing prisoner but missed.

Mosley, 33, had been taken to the hospital Thursday for minor surgery and was to have been returned to Africa State Prison when he made his escape.

He had been sentenced to death in the Genovese case, but the Court of Appeals reduced the sentence to life imprisonment last June. The court said the sentencing court had committed a "substantial error" in refusing to admit medical evidence related to the mental condition of Mosley.

Rhodesia Jets Hit Guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's white minority government sent jet bombers and fighters into action today against African nationalist guerrillas.

At least 50 guerrillas were reported killed and several more captured.

Rhodesian security forces said one of their men had been killed, a nephew of defense secretary E. C. W. Trollop.

The guerrillas are believed to have crossed the Zambezi from Zambia last week. The government claimed they were Communist-trained.

On the political front, the extreme right wing of Premier Ian Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front party announced it was setting up the Rhodesian National party in opposition to Smith.



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Beef(?) Week On

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Chamber of Commerce group met for lunch Monday to signal the start of "Louisiana Beef Week." The menu was fried chicken.

One report—the public one—would list contributions received during the preceding year and honorariums of more than \$300 for speeches, articles, television appearances and the like.

Want Ad Sells Skimobile Fast . . . The fast results from our Press Want Ad took us by surprise. Could have sold several." Mr. F. Z.

PRESS WANT ADS regardless of their assignments usually do bang up jobs for hundreds daily. What can one do for you? Dial 332-8181 or 334-4981

Springfield Sets Meeting After Rezoning Protests

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents' protests about the local zoning ordinance will result in a special meeting of the Township Board.

The meeting, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall at Davisburg, was scheduled when the board received petitions seeking an amendment to the ordinance.

The focus of the complaints, according to Dr. Ozman J. Fusilier, township supervisor, has been agricultural-residential rezoning of land bordering Dixie Highway.

The petitioners have urged that commercial zoning be restored along the highway.

Although the zoning ordinance was revamped in May 1965, only recently has opposition begun to grow.

Fusilier attributed the delay to a lack of information. "When something like this is passed, it sometimes takes a while before many people become aware of it. They may not find out until they decide to sell their property."

Opposition to the ordinance probably is a matter of misunderstanding, the supervisor reasoned, saying, "I think this is mostly because it (the zoning) hasn't been explained. A great many people don't know why we rezoned their property. They think they're missing a reason."

REASONS LISTED

The supervisor listed reasons for the present zoning as follows:

- Prevention of "the very unsightly type of strip development of hot dog stands, taverns, etc., so common when main roads are zoned exclusively commercial."

- Maintenance of large tracts for future development of apartment complexes, shopping centers and residential areas. "A developer doesn't want to have to deal with 10 or 15 owners when he wants to construct a subdivision," Fusilier explained.

- Concern for local schools and their tax base. Fusilier noted recent proposals from legislators and educators for statewide distribution of industrial and commercial taxes to all school districts equally, with only residential and agricultural taxes remaining in the local district.

The present zoning would tend to upgrade property in the township already zoned commercial, the supervisor said.

Rochester Council Mulls Possibility of Library Authority

ROCHESTER — The possibility of an authority to operate the Woodward Memorial Public Library here was discussed by the City Council last night.

In a special meeting the council met with library board members to discuss joint financing with the township of the library's proposed \$51,500 budget for the coming year.

Because of trust fund involvements in the library ownership, the legality of an authority was questioned. No action was taken.

City Manager William Sinclair said the council would probably seek a meeting with township representatives to discuss the matter further.

He said, "We had hoped to get the division of assets affairs settled before getting involved with the library."

The divisions of assets committee has been meeting sporadically since Rochester incorporated more than a year ago and discussing the future of the park, library, township hall and garage, all located within the new city's corporate limits.

State statutes require that such assets be divided, Sinclair said.

Anniversary Dinner for Legion Auxiliary

About 200 members and guests of the Hill-Gazette American Legion Auxiliary No. 143 of Auburn Heights attended a 49th anniversary dinner Saturday at the Post.

Mrs. George Schultz of Flint, department president, related the history of the Legion and told of its community service projects.

"With less commercial property available, it will have more value, and people will tear down low-grade buildings to make room for new ones," he asserted.

The township's ordinance now provides for several agricultural-residential zoning classifications, Fusilier added.

CONTROL IS OBJECT

Each category, he said, controls lot size and square footage of any residence, with the object that buildings constructed on the property will be similar to those in future developments.

"I think once we explain the reasons for things like these, we'll probably find great agreement on plans we have for the township," the supervisor said.

He ascribed some of the difficulties encountered so far to the rural nature of the township, commenting, "In the cities people are used to ordinances like these."

"Here it's different. People don't want anybody to tell them what to do with their land. But I think what's best for the township in the long run is best for the individual."

A 'Quackdown' on Topless Art

UTICA — A psychedelic painting of Daisy Duck was the focus of a reported disagreement between Utica police and the operator of a teen-age hangout here.

The painting depicts Daisy, a cartoon character, as topless and tipsy.

Nellie O'Connor, owner of the Sweet Shop, located at Auburn and Cass, said two policemen entered her establishment during rush hour and said, "We want that picture down" and threatened to "write you up."

The painting by pop artist Joel Beck portrays Daisy Duck languishing on a plush, purple pillow, slightly drunk and with her feathered bosom revealed.

Mrs. O'Connor said the policemen failed to specify what law she was violating by displaying the painting.

Police Chief Edward W. Anderson said his men had acted in response to complaints. The painting is no longer on display, he added.

Two Seek Reelection

3 in Lapeer Commission Race

LAPEER — Nominating petitions have been filed for three candidates for the City Commission in the April 1 municipal election.

On file are petitions nominating incumbents John W. Hanner, 1150 Jefferson, and John Wadsworth, 813 Lincoln.

Joining them in the contest for two

Candidate Forum Set for Tomorrow Night at Wixom Elementary

WIXOM — Candidates in the city's general election April 1 will answer residents' questions in a session tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Wixom Elementary School, 301 N. Wixom.

The meeting is sponsored by the civic associations of South Wixom, Hickory Hill and Wixom, the Birch Park Improvement Association and the Detroit Finnish Association.

The six candidates running for three council seats are Charles S. McCall, incumbent Gunnar E. Mettala, Mrs. Mary Parvu, incumbent Oscar B. Simmons Jr., Mrs. Kathryn L. Miner and Neil L. Taylor.



FOOD TOWN BURNS — A \$500,000 fire destroyed Food Town, a four-year-old market at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee Roads in Independence Township, last night. Cause of the blaze, which spread rapidly through the 150-by-120 foot

store, was undetermined. A wall in the adjoining Pine Knob Pharmacy was damaged, but other stores in the shopping center were not.

Concerned Citizens Leader Protests Study

Panel Will Seek Avondale Cost Cuts

A citizens' committee of 25 persons — temporarily headed by Robert Lodewyck, 6832 Killarney, Troy has been formed in the Avondale School District.

Purpose of the group is to investigate possible operational savings and to determine the amount of school millage the district will seek in June.

The crowd, estimated at 500 persons, which packed the Avondale Junior High School auditorium last night was heavy with supporters of the administration and Schools Supt. John W. Dickey.

A board resolution giving its "unequivocal and wholehearted support" to Dickey brought a long-lasting, standing ovation from more than half the crowd present.

The formation of the citizens' group was opposed by Robert Thor, 3238 Donley, Avon Township, chairman of a tax protest group and member of a self-appointed Concerned Citizens committee. He was named as a member of the investigative committee.

BELOW EXPECTATIONS

Thor's report appeared somewhat less comprehensive than his supporters seemed to expect. Small applause, some titters and some laughter on the part of the audience accompanied his reading.

"We don't feel a committee is really necessary. We have officials paid to handle this. I recommend we do not need a committee," Thor said.

Thor then presented four recommendations which he said were the results of an audit his group financed in connection with Avondale records.

Declining to disclose the auditor or the amount paid for his services, Thor said, "He lives over somewhere near Oak Park — Huntington Woods, I think."

COMMUNITY PROGRAM

Included in the recommendations was the elimination of the community school program. Partially paid for by Mott Foundation funds, the program this year enrolled 1,150 participants — children and adults.

Thor's reason was, "We feel you are committed to the children, not the adults."

A second suggested cut was \$140,000 for capital expenditures. Thor said, "Repair, replacement and new equipment — we feel you can cut from this."

One of the major cutbacks already adopted by the board in the wake of the recent millage failure was \$30,000 from capital outlay, an administrator pointed out.

NO IMPROVEMENTS

Administrators said the \$30,000 would

mean no new purchases, repairs or maintenance done except where absolutely necessary, no improvements to buildings and grounds for the balance of the year.

Thor asked for a reduction in the administration — "clerk-typist, teachers' supplemental pay, one assistant superintendent and possibly two."

The fourth point, "review internal systems to cut out all frills," brought board trustee Jack Slater's question, "What are frills?"

Said Thor, "It's pretty obvious that we don't need you if we have to go over your budget and show every way you can cut. You are being paid to check this, not us."

\$1,600 A YEAR

President Ray Isanhart responded, "The school board costs you \$1,600 a year." He asked Thor to present his suggestions in writing for study by the new committee.

A statement by the Auburn Heights Area Jaycees executive board in which members pledged unanimous support to the board's next millage vote, "providing it's reasonable," was read to the crowd.

The meeting was a short one, lasting less than an hour.

In other business, the board approved Title I application for \$6,602 in federal funds to run a summer program replacing head start.

Library Opens Earlier

TROY — The Troy Public Library is now open an additional four hours per week.

Under a schedule change instituted yesterday, the library opens at 1 p.m., an hour earlier than before, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Bond Issue Vote Slated by Novi Schools

NOVI — A \$480,000 bond issue proposal for the Novi Community School District will be on an April 1 ballot.

The board of education has earmarked the bonds for financing additions to the Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, and improvements to the Novi Elementary School, 28350 Novi.

A millage increase to finance the bond issue appears unnecessary, according to Dale.

"Our valuation has been increasing each year by an amount which has not required an increase in millage for buildings. It appears that this rate of increase in valuation will continue," explains the superintendent.

School district residents now are assessed 18.63 mills for operation and 7 mills for debt retirement.

NEW CLASSROOMS

The additions to the Orchard Hills Elementary School include construction and equipping of six classrooms for grades 5 and 6 and two classrooms for special education students.

Plans also call for tapping into the local sanitary sewer system and improving the site.

Work planned for Novi Elementary School includes site improvement and renovation of the older part of the building.

Centennial Committee Will Meet Tomorrow

ROCHESTER — The Centennial Committee, currently making preparations to celebrate the city's 100th year in the summer of 1969, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Historical Building, 400 W. University.

Historical data is now being gathered for a hard-bound book on the area's history, according to John Boeberitz, general chairman.

Boeberitz said the committee could use more volunteers.

Completion date for the projects is Fall 1969.

The residential development in Orchard Hills and Meadowbrook Lake subdivisions is expected to fill the additional classrooms almost as soon as they're done, according to the board of education.

Portable classrooms may have to be used if the additional rooms aren't constructed, Supt. Thomas H. Dale pointed out.

Dale also reports that a complete overhaul of the Orchard Hills Elementary School drain field may be necessary

if the school doesn't tap into the sewer system.

The superintendent describes the drain field as "saturated."

NEW PRINCIPAL

In other business, the board has selected Jack Jordan, junior high math teacher here, as principal of the district's new junior high school.

The salary hasn't yet been set, said Dale. An expected 15 per cent increase in enrollment of grades 7, 8 and 9 by next Fall prompted the hiring of a junior high principal, the superintendent explained.

Condition of Three Fire Victims From Orion Twp. Is Improving

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital officials report that the conditions of Mrs. Marion Chisholm and her two children, Jerry G. Kenzie, 12, and Bonnie L. Chisholm, 5, continue to improve.

The three were hospitalized with critical burns following a fire at their Orion Township home last Tuesday which claimed the life of another daughter, Dorothy Jean Kenzie, 12.

Mrs. Chisholm is now listed in fair condition and improving while the children are in good condition.

Three other children were uninjured in the fire.

Meanwhile, collections of food, clothing and money for the burned out family continue to accumulate.

CANNED FOOD

Canned food will be collected Friday at Intermediate School in Lake Orion and a pickup center for clothing has been established behind Blanch Sims School at 465 E. Jackson.

Another drive has been under way at Carpenter School, 2290 Flintbridge, where five of the children attended classes. A niece, Janet Attenburger, 836 Stirling, Pontiac, has offered her home as a collection point.

Clothing for boys, sized 8 and 10, girls' sizes 6x or 7 and women's sizes 9 or 10 are needed, according to Mrs. John McGee, 166 N. Detroit.

She said that she and Mrs. Donald DeLong, 961 Loretto, Lake Orion, would accept checks for the family made out to the Orion Area Jaycee Auxiliary.

Four County 4-Hers Attend State Confab

Four Oakland County 4-H Club members were among those attending the Michigan Youth Conference for Natural Beauty and Conservation Saturday at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Present were Carol Taylor, 8781 Pine Knob, Independence Township; Becky Barkham, 1801 Silver Bell, Orion Township; Jack Middleton, 2120 Stony Creek, Oakland Township; and Beryl Austin, 8660 Kier, Groveland Township.

Each of the 400 participants received a pine seedling from the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

MAKE OVER PAGES

3 Rezoning Requests Are Introduced

Three rezoning requests, introduced last night by the Waterford Township Board, will be up for action at next Monday night's board meeting.

The requests are:

- To rezone property on LaSalle near Tilden from single-family residential (R1B) to local business (C1) for a beauty shop.
- To rezone property on Walton Boulevard near Signet from single-family residential (R1A) to C1 for an office building.

- To rezone property on the northeast corner of Pontiac Lake Road and Hospital from R1A to general business (C2) and multiple dwelling (H2) for a pizza parlor and apartments.

In other business last night, the board approved a split of a lot on Floretta near Mann as requested by Myrtle M. Tyack. LaMar A. Tyack, Russell H. Lane and Vaughn D. Wood.

Authorization for the

Waterford News

preparation of a resolution to recognition of the service the township receives from reserve police officers was granted following a recommendation by Trustee E. Frank Richardson.

Noting that the reserves receive only \$1 a year for their services, Richardson said that they should get recognition "to let them know we appreciate the time they are giving."

A report submitted to the board by the utilities department showed that 34,304,200 gallons of water were pumped through the township water supply system last month, compared with 37,596,000 the previous February.

Official Will Head State School Group

Dr. Burton K. Thorn, director of vocational education for Waterford Township Schools, has been elected president of the Michigan Occupational Education Association.

Thorn lives at 3716 Lotus Drive, Waterford Township.

Elected as a member of the group's board of directors was Carol Irish, home economics teacher consultant for Pontiac Public Schools.

Miss Irish lives at 5609 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

Newly organized, the Michigan Occupational Education Association plans to play an important role in furthering and coordinating all phases of public and private occupational education, according to John Dyksterhouse of Palwinell.

Dyksterhouse, chairman of the association's organization committee, said the group already has gained broad support throughout the state.

Commission to Consider Hotel Liquor License Bid

City commissioners will be connected to approve a land contract for the purchase of the Crystal Beach housing project in the southeast section of the city.

The city has agreed to purchase the project and clear the housing from the land within a three-year period.

Divorces

Blair W. from Mary L. Higgins
Marjorie D. from Raymond J. Aronow
Julia from Charles Gross
Joseph J. from Elsie M. Screen
Jean L. from Edward G. Carlson
Helen C. from Jess Strall
Stella C. from Walter J. Jowick
Joyce L. from Edward L. Mechem
George from Mary Young
Nancy F. from Daniel Hill
Carmen D. from Anthony C. Bagnek
Geraldine M. from Floyd E. Hosack
Eline from Robert Koster
Mildred from Raymond Prodig
Alfred F. from Albert W. Bites
Max from Stewart J. Jeps
Carl T. from Lorraine J. Russell
Mary F. from James H. Sullen
Shirley M. from Floyd Neelson
Marlene J. from Walter J. Kubel
Tracy L. from Thomas M. Griffiths
Mildred from Raymond Prodig
Glady M. from Leslie G. Graham
Nancy G. from Robert H. Dapew
Margaret G. from C. M. Ritchie
Esther L. from William R. Campbell
(Separate Maintenance)
Alta M. from Robert S. Kingsbury
Wilma J. from James A. Shafter
Alice S. from Silvia M. Mosher
Robert H. from Zaida F. Bender
Beverly A. from Kenneth E. Livingston
Rose S. from Robert G. Shost
Joyce E. from Francis W. Burns
Cecilia from James Keller
Vernessa from Johnnie Carter
Eileen from Dennis Madewett
Seymour from Helen Carpenter
(through guardian)
Essie K. from Joseph E. Spann
Archie M. from Charles W. Scott
Patricia from James May
Patricia L. from Stewart D. Hart Jr.

Statewide Parley on Education Set

Innovation in education and the ideas behind new practices will be explored in a statewide conference sponsored by Oakland Schools Thursday and Friday at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

Two of the major speakers are Dr. Nolan Estes, associate commissioner for the Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education of the U.S. Office of Education and Dr. Paul Briggs, superintendent of the Cleveland (Ohio) Public Schools.

Hospital Aid Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grant of \$883,000 was awarded Monday to Grand View General Hospital in Ironwood, Mich., to construct a new 77-bed hospital. Total cost of the new facility is \$1,776,000. The grant was made by the Public Health Service.

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• 15240 GRAND RIVER East of Greenfield
• 7 MILE & MACK Grose Pointe Woods
• FORT & EMMONS Lincoln Park Plaza

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Not that anyone would intentionally abscond with one of our youngmobiles. But with all the fun things to discover, it's a pretty tough decision to bring back the car instead of your check.

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Methods of Learning to Save Money

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Miss Feeley:
This may sound amazing, but

Peanut Butter Tip

When there is just a little peanut butter left in the jar and it becomes dry, try creaming a small amount of milk into it. Add a little milk at a time and continue creaming until it is of the right consistency. This makes it spreadable and as tasty as ever.

to me it isn't. I am 46 years of age and I've never saved a dime in my life. I have tried but to no avail. I'm really ashamed of myself.

MARY FEELEY

Mrs. R., Butler, Pa.
Dear Mrs. R.:

It's a sad story, all right, but not amazing, nor unique, either. What's happening to you right now has happened to a lot of people this past year. They opened their eyes wide and took a look at the cost of living — and at the inflationary spiral that keeps going right on up. And somehow the money that had been dribbling through their fingers suddenly began to seep into savings accounts instead.

The time looked right for building some kind of windbreak against a possibly stormy financial future.

Statistics show that inflation has a tendency to encourage thrift and American families are responding with more frequent trips to the bank. A late report indicates Americans saved \$71 from every \$1,000 of their after-tax income last year, which is up considerably from the \$59 they saved the previous year.

Government figures estimate families saved more than 7 per cent of their incomes, after taxes, in 1967, and this represents an increase of approximately 1.5 per cent from an average year.

Businesses were confident the consumer was in a mood to open his purse for more merchandise, but discovered

that he was on his way to the bank. And not to borrow. Just to tuck something away — after weighing the high cost of borrowing against the interest his money could earn.

Then, too, there's so much talk these days about retirement and Social Security benefits, and how far how much will go in another five, or 10 or 15 years. It has become one of the prime guessing games of the day in all income brackets.

So it's no wonder that, at 46, you've caught the savings fever right on the atmosphere. Even \$5 or \$10 a week is a whole of an improvement over nothing at all, so get going. As for suggestions to fire up your resolve, I offer these two:

First, pin down your desire to save and have a definite objective. Know why you're going into the bank every payday. If it's for a retirement income, estimate right now what you figure you can live on, how many more years you expect to work. If it's for a car, a major trip, a change of living quarters — establish a specific sum. A vague approach to saving just won't work, especially since you won't develop the habit for blending the two.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Laurence Doyle of Sedgefield Drive places the 1000th Helping Hand sign as daughter, Mari Anne, checks to see that it's straight. Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, in connection with area PTAs, sponsors this program. The Arondale program started Monday.

Larsen-Trachet Vows Precede Eastern Trip

Off on a honeymoon to Washington D.C. and Niagara Falls are newlyweds, William Stanley Larsens (nee Karen Elizabeth Trachet).

A reception in Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church followed the candlelight vows Saturday for the couple whose parents are the Robert M. Trachets and the James C. Larsens all of East Mansfield Avenue.

Rochelle lace over taffeta highlighted a traditional gown Robert Trachet.

Irving PTO Talk

Ralph Merkowitz and Dan McMillan will present the program at Irving PTO Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the multi purpose room.

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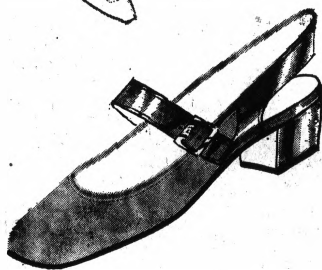
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gives new shaping and sharp contrast to the shirt, skirt and pantskirt. The body shirt in linen-like black or raspberry. The pleated skirt in sandstone tent cloth, contrast stitched. The pantskirt in licorice and sandstone, sizes 3 to 14.

The Body Shirt \$10
The Pleated Skirt \$16
The Pantskirt \$14



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A colorful little shoe, highlighted with a patent leather strap and a zingy sling heel. Yellow with orange patent trim or bone with bone patent trim. A shiny brass buckle adds zip to "Flip Out." Sizes 5 to 10. AAA to B. \$15

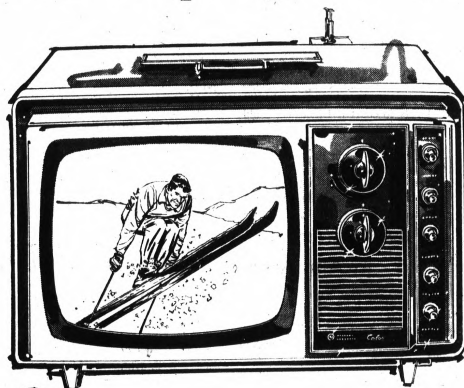
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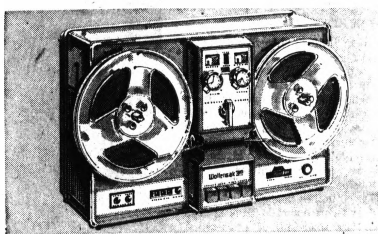
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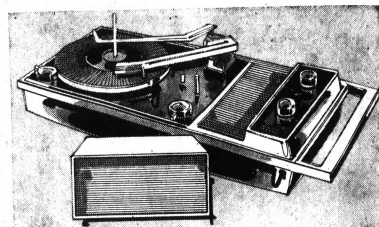
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GRINNELL'S, The Pontiac Mall, 682-0422, Open Every Evening 'til 9



The engagement of their daughter, Sharlee Suzanne, to Pvt. Gary Max Short, USA, is announced by the Daniel McLarios of Baldwin Road. Pvt. Short, who is currently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is the son of the Oral O. Shorts of Ridgeville, Ohio. The bride elect is a junior at Taylor University.



A late April wedding is planned by Susan Jeanne Boyer and Ronney Del Dawson. The bride elect, who is formerly of Pontiac, is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Boyer of Dearborn and Judd Boyer of Detroit. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Fern Dawson of Orchard Lake and A. L. Dawson of Harrisville.

Holds Annual Tea Event

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting Sunday for the annual "Hand of Friendship" tea for members of Tippecanoe Chapter, American Business Women's Association.

A skit depicting the aims of the group was presented by

Some 33 guests were in attendance. New members joining at this time include Mrs. Kenneth Pearson, Mrs. Jack Langlois, Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. Winitred DeYoung and June Pomeroy.

VFW Auxiliary Gives Donations

Donations to Radio Free Europe and the Memorial Day Parade Association highlighted Friday evening's meeting of City of Pontiac Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 1370 Auxiliary in the post hall.

Mrs. Wayne Thompson was a guest at the meeting where final plans were made for the corned beef and cabbage dinner slated by the group on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. in the hall. Mrs. Earl Hall is chairman of this event.

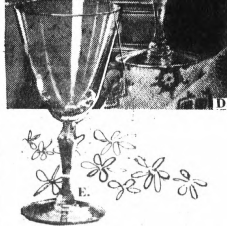
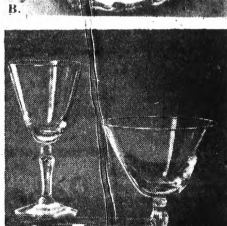
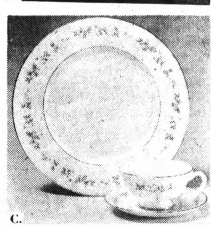
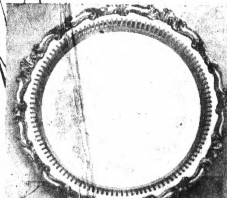
Mrs. C. D. Birdsall and Mrs. Dorothy Almas will attend the national convention in Detroit on Aug. 16 as Memorial Service committee members.

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Lenox, Fostoria and Sheffield for Her Table...

A. Sheffield silverplate seafood cocktail tray with dip dish and pie holders in an eighteenth century shell shape. Ideal for shrimp and sauce. \$21.00

B. Elegant Sheffield eighteenth century styled round trays. Centers are intricately engraved, raised edge is beautifully scrolled and shaped. From \$20.00. (several sizes)

C. "Brookdale" china by Lenox, a raised enamel floral on white grounds with platinum trim. Just one from the many Lenox collections. 5-pc. place setting: dinner plate, salad, butter plate, cup and saucer \$27.95

D. "Engagement" by Fostoria, clear crystal stemware from Wiggs fine collections of Fostoria. Open stock. Stemware selections, each \$5.00

E. "Montclair" Lenox china in glowing ivory with pure platinum hands. Translucent, strong and durable. 5-pc. place setting: dinner, salad and bread/butter plate, cup and saucer \$21.95



The Henry Ford Museum Collection of Fine Dinnerware by Iroquoise.

Treasured 18th and 19th century dinnerware reproduced in oven-proof, durable china. 3 fine patterns plus the plain white complete service with correlated serving pieces. 5-pc. place setting: dinner, salad, bread/butter plate and cup and saucer.

Museum White, 5-pc. place setting..... 10.95
Greenfield Village, Periwinkle, each..... 12.95
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Edna Allen Furniture, China,
Crystal and Accessories

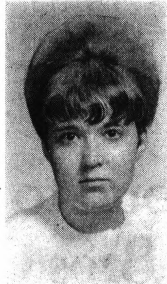
Summer vows are planned by Kathleen Roxanna Blakley and Steven John Chapin. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kinatis Jr. of Adams Road, Oakland Township, and the Byron J. Chapins of Lake Orion. She attends Oakland Community College and her fiancé holds a Master's degree in Business Administration from Michigan State University.



Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Jacobs of Rochester announce October wedding plans for their daughter, Karen Kaye, and Spec. 4 John Bruce Marzion, USA. The prospective bridegroom, who is currently stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., following a tour in Vietnam is the son of Mrs. Marie Marzion of Orion Township.



The engagement is announced of Audrey Eloyce Babka to Pvt. Theodore Eugene Sheffield, USA. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Babka of Oldsmobile Avenue and the Willis B. Sheffields of James Street. The bridegroom - to-be is presently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.



The Leland O. Woods of Williams Lake Road announce the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Jo, to Edward C. Apley. He is the son of the James Apleys of Romeo. The couple will wed June 1.

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Campus Activities of Area Collegians

Jonni L. Gooden, daughter of the Robert A. Goodens of Orchard Lake, will tour with the 70 member Concert Choir and Collegium Musicum from Kalamazoo College.

As a member of the string ensemble, Jonni will perform in concert through March 31. This marks the sixth annual tour of the group.

Also from Kalamazoo College comes news of two Pontiac students soon to return from a six month study abroad.

Marilyn E. Cadman, who is in Caen, France, and Cynthia S. Newhouse, who is staying in Hannover, Germany, are expected on campus April 1 for spring quarter.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mrs. William P. Cadman of LaSalle Street. Cynthia's parents are the Cyril T. Newmans of Williams Lake Road.

Recently elected guard of Michigan Eta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at

SCISSOR HAIRCUTTING
Swing over to a soft and pretty head this Easter with a body permanent, or flattering hair coloring.

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Iota Etas Plan a Busy Schedule of Coming Events

Plans for three upcoming events were discussed at a meeting of Iota Eta chapter of Pi Omicron National sorority.

A State Board meeting will be held in Flint in connection with plans for the Michigan State Convention in Lansing in May.

The annual May Breakfast will be held the first Sunday in May at Haven Hill.

Also final arrangements are being made for the June banquet to be held at Oakland University, June 6.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Hoskins on Lincoln Avenue with Mrs. Buhl Burt as cohostess.

Wife a Drag? Don't Express It

LONDON (AP) — Telling your wife she is holding you back in your career amounts to cruelty, a British judge says.

Justice Arnold Carins granted Mrs. Patricia Storer, 37, a divorce from her husband, Anthony, 36, an insurance company executive who started out as a clerk.

Storer claimed his wife refused to give up her old friends or change her attitudes as he tried to move up the social scale and escape from his early environment.

"In his heart he felt he had married beneath him: that she was not a worthy or useful wife to him," said the judge. "But these are feelings which a man, if he has them, must repress."

"To express them to his wife, as he did, could not but be gravely upsetting to her."

"Storer and his wife accused each other of cruelty but the judge ruled Friday in her favor and rejected his plea."

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You are cordially invited to view the camp music which will be shown each Sunday at 3 p.m. from May 19th through June 16th on Echo's "Open House" Days.

For parent participation in all-year outdoor fun at Echo Park, please inquire about our "Family Program." For Information Call ME 6-5200.

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Area Trucking Exec Compromises Tax Debt

(Continued from Page 1)

"If I were a gambling man, I would bet we got all we can," Harold Snyder, chief of the IRS collection division, said in an interview.

In the Bridge case, the sole issue was inability to pay. The tax liability in question has been established by a default judgment of the tax court. The IRS examiner said in 1966 the U.S. Tax Court entered a judgment for taxes and penalties of \$284,566 and by the time the case reached the final court promise stage seven years later interest had inflated the government's claim to \$694,386.

Bridge offered to square it for \$110,000 — on the installment plan.

\$27,000 DOWN

"The taxpayer indicates that he earns approximately \$45,000 (a year)," the IRS examiner's report said. "The taxpayer's annual income is \$37,000 down and \$20 annual installments in excess of \$12,000 plus accumulated interest."

"It is believed that this is the most that can be expected under the circumstances," said the examiner's report. "The amount of the offer is substantially greater than what can be realized from the liquidation of the taxpayer's assets and from future earnings."

The examiner reported Bridge told him his assets were only \$100 cash and a life insurance policy with a surrender value of \$10,668.

The examiner's recommendation is his superior's. Accept the \$110,000 offer.

GIVING OK

They did — assistant chief of the appellate division, William J. Reinhardt last Sept. 13. District Director Ambrose M. Stoepler on Sept. 30; and, finally, IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen on Dec. 14.

The document they approved states the amount of Bridge's offer as \$110,000. It adds:

"As an integral part of the offer, recovery of approximately \$140,000 in a transferee proceeding is contemplated. Thus, the total amount to be recovered in the settlement of the income tax liability of William O. Bridge is approximately \$250,000."

Chief collector Snyder said the \$140,000 has since been recovered "from another person." But he refused to give any details.

PROPERTY TRANSFER

When the government determines that a taxpayer has transferred property and that because of the transfer the taxpayer is unable to pay his tax, the government institutes a transferee proceeding. It is then able to assess and collect the tax from the person who received the property.

Snyder said the IRS maintains a 10,000-man field staff which among other duties clips newspapers for items — such as gambling winnings — that might affect a taxpayer's report.

On Oct. 5, while Bridge's compromise was being processed, four newspapers, including the largest in Iowa and Nebraska — carried stories that the 6,000-acre Lakin Ranch near Odebolt, Iowa, had been sold to a Delaware corporation headed by F. G. Bridge.

Snyder said the IRS was unaware of the articles. He also

and a brick headquarters building with paneled offices.

It spreads over nearly 10 square miles and borders the town of Odebolt on two sides.

Snyder said even if the IRS had known of the farm purchase, it would not have mattered "because the stock probably was in Mrs. Bridge's name."

The Associated Press made repeated attempts to locate Bridge about the matter, but his office said he was unreachable.

TRUCKING FIRM

Bridge, 51, and his wife have seven children, age 5 to 24. They live in a one-story home on 50 acres of ground that also is the site of headquarters for Baker Driveway Co. The firm hauls Chrysler Corp. cars from assembly plant to dealers in 20 states. Bridge is listed in the firm's most recent report to the Interstate Commerce Commission as chairman of the board with a salary of \$29,000. F. G. Bridge is listed as president with a salary of \$14,000 and both are listed as directors.

"He is working for several corporations," the IRS examiner said of Bridge, without naming the firms. "He presently owns no stock in any of the corporations, but the corporations are owned and controlled by his wife and children. He receives salaries from the companies."

For the 12 months ending in December 1967, Baker Driveway Co., Inc., reported total operating revenue of \$1,797,799.

For the previous year, Baker listed total assets as \$1,970,585 and a net income before taxes of \$691,114. That report said Baker Driveway operated 99 trucks which cost \$567,397 and 14 auto-carrying semi trailers which cost \$213,247 and that it employed 176 employees — including

113 drivers — a total of and has conducted a business enterprise over the past 17 years dedicated to the breeding, raising and selling of thoroughbred horses. At the present time such business operates on 50 acres of land in Oakland County (Mich.), stands 1 stallion, has 22 broodmares, 7 foals, 8 yearlings, 21 horses of racing age.

The horse-breeding farm contains the large and beautiful Bridge home, enclosed training track, a half-mile outdoor running track, two gigantic barns and the headquarters for Baker Driveway.

FIGURING METHODS

Documents filed in U.S. Tax Court show that Bridge and the IRS were at odds over methods of figuring his tax for the year 1949, 1953 and 1954.

In 1949, the IRS said, Bridge didn't report \$55,337 as income. And, for 1953 and 1954, the government disallowed net operating loss deductions of \$178,760.

In 1958, the government informed Bridge he had proposed tax deficiencies and penalty of \$284,266 for those years. Later that year, he appealed to the Tax Court in petitions filed by James G. O'Hara, a Detroit attorney.

O'Hara was elected to Congress on Nov. 4, 1958, and



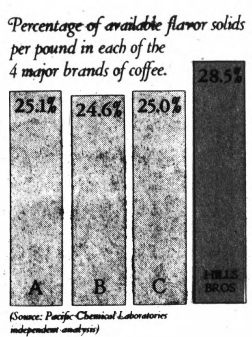
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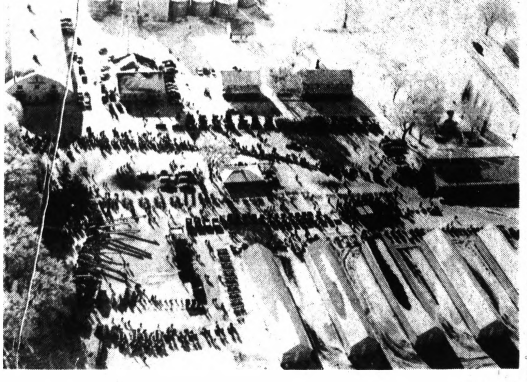
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Head for the Hills!



MULTIMILLION-DOLLAR FARM—This is part of the 6,000-acre Lakin Ranch near Odebolt, Iowa, that was sold last fall to a corporation headed by Mrs. William O. Bridge of Pontiac Township for a price believed to be \$3 million or more. Just 11 weeks later the Internal Revenue Service reduced her husband's \$594,386 tax debt. This aerial photo of the farm was taken earlier this year at an auction sale.



Sadie Hawkins Dance Mae Be a Daisy

By DONNA FURLONG

The chase is on at Waterford Kettering High as Friday night's Sadie Hawkins dance draws nearer.

Booths will add to the decor of picket fences and little houses. Dancing will be done around a wishing well in the gym. Other booths are a telegram booth, cakewalk and a sweetheart tree, where the couples may carve their names.

Office Education Association (OEA) will sponsor a sweethearts fortune teller booth. Linda LaGault is in charge.

There will be two contests at the junior class-sponsored activity — corsage judging and pie eating. Each girl is supposed to make a corsage for her guy. The winning couple will receive a gift certificate to the Big Boy and be crowned Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner of WKH.

Highlight of the evening will be the pie-eating contest. There will be three runoffs, one for each grade. Trophies are to be presented to the winning homeroom.

MUSIC PLANNED

A local group, the Reign of Tyme, will provide the music for the evening. The dance will begin at 8. Tickets are being sold during lunch hours.

Committee chairmen for the Friday night event are Terry Ruttle, corsage contest; Lynn Bachelor, tickets; Hazel Goodwin, refreshments; Janet Nutter, decorations; Mona Haviland, publicity; Gail Sheriff, pie eating; and Linda McClune, cakewalk.

Faculty members who will help judge the contests are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fassbender, Roberta Gibson, Mrs. John Hunt and Robert Kaminski.

Officers of the junior class are Janet Nutter, president; Mona Haviland, vice

president; Hazel Goodwin, secretary; and Sandy Dillashaw, treasurer. Class sponsors are Roberta Gibson and Roger Johnson.

FUN NIGHT TOMORROW

Tomorrow night beginning at 6:30 an "Old Fashion Family Fun Night" will be held for WKH students and their families. A cooperative supper will kick off the evening.

For those unable to come for dinner the activities of Ping-Pong, volleyball, square dancing, etc. are to begin at 8.

Saturday the state solo and ensemble festivals for the Michigan Symphonic Band Orchestra Association will be held at Ann Arbor High School.

Those going for WKH for solo

performances are Peggy Cahape, Rick Dale, Laurie Jackson, Teri McCracken, Scott Parrot, Tom Reinhart and Roger Strader.

GROUPS TO PERFORM

Groups include Bill Daugherty, Bob Gohl, Dave Hinson, Doug Kone, Jerry Mohlman and Tom Reinhart, brass sextet; Curt Darling, Rod Lawrence, Dave Perkins, Mark Taylor and Judy Thompson, drum ensemble and Peggy Cahape and Laurie Jackson, flute duet.

Results of the WKH District Speech Contest showed that Ellen Kaul and Rick Rosen won humorous reading with Sid Graves, alternate.

Serious reading winners are Nancy

Darke and Lynn Thompson. George Griffith is the alternate.

Original oratory is shared by Gerri Klock and Brenda Pawley. Evie Lalone is the alternate.

Other winners are Dave Marsh, extempore; Vernon Yates and Steve Van Roekel, boys' oratory; and Jim Beehler and Vicky Hendry, declamation.

Janet Bachelor, sponsor of WKH's OEA reports that next year there will be more seniors than ever before in Co-op.

Placement for the future "Co-ops" has already begun with interviews and checking of references. Some will begin their jobs this summer, depending on the demand of the employer and the need by the student.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nohle

TREED—Janet Nutter's got her man (Jeff Roberts) for Friday night's Sadie Hawkins dance, even though he tried climbing a tree to evade the inevitable. Both are seniors. Sponsored by Waterford Kettering High School's junior class, the dance will feature the Reign of Tyme. A sweethearts fortune teller booth, guided by the Office Education Association, will provide a touch of the occult in the barn yard scene.



Pontiac Press Photo

RULES, RULES, RULES—Seaholm High School seniors Jim Weinrich and Kathy Clark explain the rules governing the annual Birmingham United Nations Assembly (BUNA) to sophomore Anne Treadway, the delegate from India. Jim is the president of BUNA and Kathy the secretary general. The mock United Nations session will be held Thursday and Friday at the high school.

Three in Pontiac Central's 'King and I' Prepare for Star Roles at a Good Clip

By JAN GODOSHIAN

It has goodbyes hair, last Thursday as the kings for Pontiac Central's spring musical, "The King and I" — Victor Adams and Mike Stowe — and John Cairo, the prince, had their heads shaved for the performances.

Directors of the play are Pete Ugolini and A. Michael Dempsey, musical

director. It will run March 22, 23, 29 and 30 and begin at 8 p.m.

Painting the scenery under the direction of Mrs. Charles Smith are Neil Gray, Jim Pimlott, Lyn Cline, Ruth Belknap, Scott Wilson and Myrvin Brimm.

Others are Barbara Puckett, Don Nicklow, Jim Autry, Ron Boughner, Stef Landsperger, Ron Wood and Toni Gray.

Still others are Carol Gaydos, Matt Newman, Brenda Brown, Loretta Coleman, Sue Strait and Karen Jones.

'OUT OF SIGHT'

Completing the list are Pat Lewis, Don Martin, Bruce Ferguson, Tim Moriarty, Ron Patton, Denise McCormick, Mike Jacobs, Jo Noi and Golda Woodham.

Ugolini described the scenery as "terrific" and "out of sight."

Recently the A Cappella Choir competed in a Class AA district singing contest.

With their two selections, "Entrata" by Goemanne and "Laxmosa" by Mozart, the 49 singers took all three first-place ratings.

The choir is directed by J. Michael Dempsey.

It also took a second in the sight-reading contest.

15 at Rochester to Visit Germany

By KARIN HEADLEE

Fifteen Rochester High School students will spend six weeks this summer in Germany, under the guidance of Mrs. Elfi Werzer.

For mountain-climbing enthusiasts, a feature attraction is a crack at a challenging mountain peak.

If weather permits, the group will attempt walking across a glacier.

The students will room in a modern dormitory in Cologne where they will attend classes during the mornings and view the sights in the afternoons.

They will continue study of the German language to improve fluency and comprehension.

Students will attend a parliamentary session in the Bundhaus in Bonn.

FAMOUS RESORT

The group is also planning a trip to Ketschubel, a famous resort in the Alps. The last week will be spent visiting Berlin.

"From This Moment On" will be the theme of this year's annual senior prom to be held June 7. The "Starlighters" will provide the music for the evening.

Cindy Shaver has been appointed chairman of the prom. Serving as chairmen of the committees are Barb Foster, decorations; Penny Hames, refreshments; Linda Schlegel, publicity and invitations; and Lisa Bird, band.

Debbie Torch, David Young and Dan Frank received Tuesday Musicales scholarships. The scholarships are financed by funds to be collected at the Fashion Festival March 28.

Lahser Girls Get Course in Defense

By GRETCHEN HAAS

A short course in self-defense for women has begun as a segment of the girls' physical education program at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School. The defense course was designed to provide students with a system of self-protection and counterattack when threatened by physical violence.

Under the instruction of Mrs. Rick Keil and Pamela Sherwood, the classes will be held for two weeks.

The films, "Night and Fog," and "Sight and Sound" will be run by the Film Society this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the commons area.

The themes of the two productions center around the Nazi movement during World War II.

A group discussion will follow the presentation.

CHOIR IN FESTIVAL

The Lahser Choir, under the direction of Vincent Kochenderfer participated in the District XI Choral Festival held March 8 at Pontiac Northern High School.

Lahser's choir earned a II rating in their performance and a III in the category of sight reading.

The annual Bowling Club Banquet will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at Andover High School.

Trophies will be awarded to outstanding players and teams. Elections will be held for next year's club officers. Orders for class rings were placed on Friday. The Lahser ring, designed by a representative student committee, displays the school crest on one side and a knight, the Lahser team symbol, on the opposite side of the band.

This weekend many of the Lahser ski club members enjoyed three days of recreation at Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain.

Sacred Heart Honors Scholastic Achievers

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

The following Sacred Heart Academy students were recognized at an assembly Monday for their scholastic achievements during the second trimester.

In the senior class were Emily Abbink, Mary Grace Altano, Mary Baker, Joanne Just, Joanne Lorenz, Judith Pistilli and Pat Popp.

Junior class honorees were Teresa Fiaschetti and Mary Lynn Kelly. Sophomores honored were Judy Allen, Suzan Judge, Julie Kirchner, Mary Anne MacKenzie and Anne Reynolds; and freshmen, Sue Schmidt and Sue West.

Debbie Angove, Carole Fisher, and Mary Kate O'Connor, members of the third year American History class taught by Lucy Henry presented a discussion of Stanley M. Elkins' book, "Slavery," studied last trimester.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwerf

UMMMMMMMMM, GOOD—Checking the results of their cherry cobbler are Bloomfield Country Day students (from left) Suzan Adams, Wendy Mitchell and Janet Ivory. Suzan and Wendy are seniors and Janet a junior. The student body all pitched in to do the cooking for the recent Dads' Dinner, an annual event at the school.

Bloomfield Country Day School Holds Its Annual Dads' Night

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Dads were kings for the night at Bloomfield Country Day's annual Dads' Dinner.

The girls worked all afternoon putting classrooms in order, dusting shelves and setting tables.

Because of lack of space, two classes were served in the library, but after dinner everyone was reunited in the gym for the entertainment.

The girls sang a medley of songs under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Neff.

They also cooked the dinner for their fathers, a simple menu of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, tossed salad and cherry cobbler.

After dinner Marjorie Sallie, headmistress, told of the importance of academic, social, physical and spiritual life at the school. Robert Vanderkooft, one of the school's founders, recalled that, in the school's beginning, John Poppelstone and seven girls were in a small house the trustees had bought.

Other speakers were Kirk Horrigan and John Forshaw, president of the board.

BUNA, and Kathy Clark, secretary-general. Together, they worked on six topic areas to be discussed in the General Assembly.

The Arab-Israeli crisis and the reunification of Germany will be discussed, as will nuclear proliferation, racism, and an economic issue — France's attack on the pound.

SURPRISE ISSUE

The sixth topic is a surprise issue to be announced by Kathy Friday.

The Security Council, with Dave Golding as president, consists of 16 countries — five of which are permanent members and 11 other countries which are elected each year.

Since last November, the Security Council has met six times. In preparation for Thursday and Friday, members have discussed policy sheets and issues which are sure to arise.

Friday night at 8:42 p.m. the Sadie Hawkins dance will claim the scene at Seaholm. It is the long-awaited, one-and-only girl-ask-boy function of the entire school year.

Linda Bryant, Kathy Clark and Fran Sailer are in charge of this "Dogpatch" dance. Dress is "very casual" and there is a prize for the best costume made by the girl for her date.

Decorations will be straight from "Lil' Abner" including the famous "Marrying Sam."

At North Farmington

Juniors Drum Up Talent Show

By ANNE KILLEEN

Beat the drums! The 1968 Jungle Book will open Friday in the raw light of North Farmington High School's gymnasium. The annual junior class-sponsored talent show will roar on stage from 8:10 p.m. "Bwana" Terry Davis will serve as master of ceremonies for the 13-act jungle scene.

Tempos of the tropics will roll across the drums of Vincent Accioli and Bill Appel for the opening act. A song satire on NFH will be portrayed by the Undoubtedly Wills, namely Bob Gilmour, Rick and Sheryl Knack.

"Four Swans," Paul Adamien, John Thomas, Rick Tooby and Bob Winberry, will do a portion of the Swan Lake ballet. Laura Kahn will perform a Beethoven piano solo.

The beat will reach for the stars as the "Apollo Green Sky" incorporates the sounds of Steve Heyn, Tom Wagner, Dave Smith, Tom and Dru Feezey. Jan Young will be heard doing two popular ballads, "Call Me" and "Softly as I Leave You."

FOLK DUET

A Folk duet, Timothy Shaw and Jerry Brown, will perform "Scarborough Fair" by Paul Simon. Their original songs, "Orphanage Park" and "Dream Song" also will be featured in a 12-minute act.

Jungle temperatures will rise as Ruth Handlin sings the blues song, "Summer-time." Allison Ash, Nancy Proctor, Catherine Adams and Lisa Bernadette will present two revival songs entitled "Everybody Gonna Pray," and "Made Constant Sorrow."

Rain forest folk songs will be sung by Marilyn Klancuk, Nancy Hornasek and Evelyn Allen as they perform three Peter, Paul and Mary arrangements beginning with "Rain, Rain." They will finish the 8-minute act with a lullaby.

The Khami Krew will reveal the reason for their name "Sam and Janet" at the opening of their six-member performance.

Orchestration arrangements, similar to those of the Vanilla Fudge, by the NSU will capture the final beat of the "Jungle Book." Paul Kamp is the only NFH student in the band.

Tickets will be on sale at the door or at school during the noon hour.

Yearbook Staff Begins Drive at St. Lawrence

By JANICE VAN DEN BROUCK
The yearbook staff at St. Lawrence High School is sponsoring a patron drive to cut the cost of the yearbooks for the students.

All the grades in high school are participating and prizes are offered to each day's highest salesman, the rooms reaching 100 per cent participation and the three highest salesmen of the drive.

Prize winners will be announced next week when the drive closes.

Sunday St. Lawrence held an open house for the people of Ulica. The school and church were open to visitors, and tours were given of the buildings. Chemistry students performed experiments.

