

Student Protest Wave Rocks Several U. S. Campuses

A midwinter contagion of student protest gripped several campuses across the country today, and National Guardsmen stood by to control any further disorders at two major universities.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles brought in 1,000 more guardsmen to relieve the 900 already on duty after four days of

disorders at the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus. Also on hand were 600 policemen.

A battalion of 500 riot-trained guardsmen was billeted near the Durham, N.C., campus of Duke University where student demonstrators

clashed with police and state troopers yesterday.

At the University of California campus in Berkeley, police arrested 36 persons, including 22 students, after protesters overturned tables in a cafeteria and scattered catalogue cards in the main library.

A detail of 50 state troopers broke up a sit-in demonstration at the administration building of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, last night, arresting 34. They were protesting Dow Chemical Co. recruiting.

At the University of Chicago, students

who seized the administration building two weeks ago to protest the dismissal of an instructor voted overwhelmingly early today to end their sit-in, unofficial sources said.

In Madison an estimated 10,000 marchers led by Negroes walked from

the campus to the state Capitol Thursday night where they chanted freedom songs and sang "Agnieca." The march ended back on campus without incident.

In previous demonstrations, the ranks of protesters had never numbered more than 5,000.



TROOPS ON CAMPUS—National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets corral a group of student demonstrators at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Protesters clashed twice yesterday with police and guardsmen, and abandoned the blockade of a major thoroughfare after they were tear-gassed.

Pontiac Schools Hit by Boycott

More than 500 black students in Pontiac schools heeded the call to boycott classes today to protest the location of the proposed super high school near Pontiac State Hospital.

The boycott was called by an ad hoc committee of the black community to coincide with today's trial at Pontiac District Court of six demonstrators arrested following the Feb. 6 school board meeting. The six staged a "sleep-in" at the school board offices in protest of the school site.

Members of Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) planned to hold "freedom classes" at the Hayes Jones Community Center and the Black Cultural Center for the boycotting students.

Most of the students who showed up at the Black Cultural Center were to join those at the Hayes Jones Center, where about 500 students convened.

According to a spokesman, the boycotting students at Hayes Jones were from all grades, first grade to senior high students. About 300 were reported to have left the center to march to the court to support the six VOCAL members on trial.

Garth Errington, principal of Central High School, said absenteeism there is 510 over normal. He estimated that about 45 per cent of Central's black students were involved in the boycott.

However, the boycott will not affect Central's basketball game schedule for tonight, since all of the athletes are in school today, Errington said.

Most elementary schools reported normal attendance and reported that the boycott did not particularly affect them.

Eastern Junior High School students were all out of school today, due to an in-service day for teachers.

Jefferson Junior High Assistant Principal Roy Norton said that the boycott had affected attendance there "to a certain extent." He said, however, that many parents had called to say that they had sent their children to school, and wanted them to attend classes.

Bylaw Breach Puts PAPC 'in Limbo'

By ED BLUNDEN

The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) found itself faced with the problem of reorganizing itself after last night's meeting.

Faced with a legal opinion that the PAPC was an organization without approved bylaws, the group, in effect, dissolved itself amid bitter accusations and expressions of frustration.

Refusing to act on other agenda items, the group did decide to call a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. March 5 when it is hoped legal measures will have been taken to make the PAPC again functional.

The controversy focused on an opinion by Pontiac City Attorney Shirwin Birnkraat that pointed out the PAPC had never sent its bylaws for approval back to the two bodies which had set it up, the City Commission and the Pontiac Board of Education.

Local Firemen Walk off Jobs

The Pontiac Firemen's Association called a walkout at noon today, leaving only skeleton crews manning Pontiac fire stations.

Negotiations between the city and the firemen broke off over salary issues involving parity pay with the police department.

Following the firemen off their jobs were the city's blue-collar workers, represented by the American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees Association, Council 22. The Pontiac Municipal Employees Association which represents white-collar workers was expected to join the walkout later in the day.

Negotiations broke down at noon between the city and firemen with the city's final offer short of the amount tentatively agreed upon for policemen, according to David Burgess, a Detroit lawyer hired by the city to handle employee negotiations.

FINAL OFFER

The final offer of the city would have given each fireman \$600 more per year retroactive to Jan. 1 and \$300 more per year 1. The offer pending before policemen is \$1,000 and \$300, respectively.

A spokesman for the firemen demanded parity pay with the offer made to policemen.

The blue-collar workers walked out, claiming the city has refused to meet with them. Spokesmen for both unions said neither would return until all contract negotiations were completed.

City officials as of noon were meeting to review the situation.

A press conference was scheduled for 12:30 today by the respective unions involved.

Sun to Shine Through Saturday

The sun will continue to shine on the Pontiac area at least through tomorrow. The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts the following day-by-day official report: TODAY—Mostly sunny with little temperature change, the high 23 to 28. Fair and cool tonight, the low 10 to 15.

TOMORROW—Partly sunny, increasing

cloudiness and warmer, the high 28 to 33. SUNDAY—Cloudy with little temperature change and chance of rain or snow. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 10 tomorrow.

A frigid 7 above zero was the recording at 8 a.m. today. The thermometer recorded 25 at 2 p.m.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warm
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Diminutive Vito Genovese

Mafia Boss Is Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vito Genovese, a diminutive Italian who became the nation's most notorious underworld figure of the 1950s, died today at the medical center for federal prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

The Justice Department said death at 2:30 a.m. EST resulted from congestive heart failure for which the 71-year-old Mafia chieftain had been undergoing treatment for more than two months.

Genovese was serving a 15-year sentence for trafficking in narcotics—the only major charge on which the government was ever able to convict him despite numerous arrests. He was indicted 13 times.

But even in prison, Genovese's power in La Cosa Nostra—the Mafia—was so immense that federal agents suspected him of continuing to run the far-flung crime syndicate.

1 OF 15 ARRESTED

Treasury Department agents arrested Genovese and 14 others in 1958 on

charges of conspiring to import narcotics. He was found guilty the following year.

Since 1960, the Bureau of Prisons has attempted to curtail Genovese's Mafia contacts by systematically transferring him from one federal institution to another.

Genovese rose to Mafia supremacy after a gangland struggle in which he reputedly ordered the assassination of two major rivals, Albert Anastasia and Frank Costello.

An attempt on Costello's life failed in 1955, and Genovese's bodyguard, charged with the crime, was acquitted when Costello refused to identify him as the assailant.

NO INDICTMENT

Anastasia, head of New York's dock and numbers rackets, was shot to death in 1957 while sitting in a hotel barber shop. No indictment was returned in the case.

Three weeks later, Genovese called a meeting of 18 top Mafia figures in

Apalachin, N.Y., to announce his takeover of La Cosa Nostra.

That convention of the underworld was broken up by police, and participants were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. But their convictions were overturned in federal court.

Besides the narcotics charge for which he was finally sent to prison, he was convicted only twice, both times for carrying concealed weapons.

T-MEN SUCCESSFUL

It took the Treasury Department—the same agency that brought down Al Capone and Tony Accardo—to successfully prosecute Genovese.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon today created a new "Office of Intergovernmental Relations" with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in charge. Nixon assigned it the job of "strengthening federal, state and local relations."

Lawyer Bolts at VOCAL Trial

The selection of a jury in the trial of six members of Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) on charges of trespassing continued today without benefit of a defense attorney.

Attorney Wallace McLay walked out of the courtroom of Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum after several attempts to remove himself from the case.

Earlier, McLay moved for postponement of the trial so he could further prepare a defense for the half-dozen arrested after a sit-in following the Feb. 6 meeting of the Pontiac School Board.

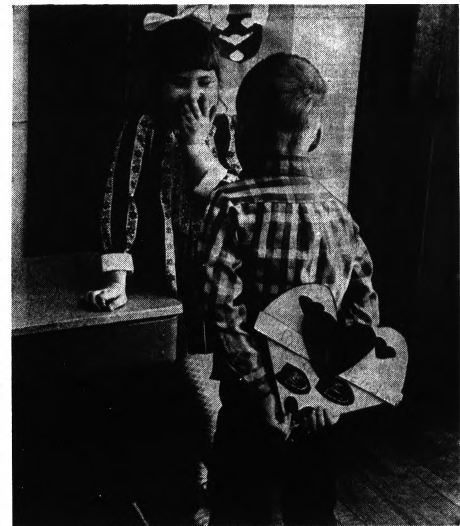
The six staged the sit-in in protest of the selected Pontiac State Hospital site for a proposed super high school. The sit-in was also in protest of what the six called a general over-all insensitivity of the school board to the problems of minority people in Pontiac.

PREARRANGED?

Assistant Prosecutor James Williams today opposed McLay's withdrawing from the case and later said the walk-out by McLay was, in his opinion, prearranged.

"As far as I'm concerned, the defendants were, and are, represented by counsel and this is all part of their strategy."

The trespassing charge is a misdemeanor and punishable by a 30-day jail (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



Pontiac Press Photo

CUPID STRIKES—The suitor is somewhat reluctant and the lady a bit giddy with expectation—not an unusual situation. But the reactions are exaggerated for first-graders like Paul Ward, 6, and Daphne Landsperger, 7, students at Webster Elementary School. The occasion, of course, is Valentine's day (today, in case you've forgotten).

On 15-Mill Tax Limitation

Proposed Jail Facing Trouble

By JEAN SAILE

Oakland County's proposed \$9-million jail ran into trouble with the 15-mill tax limitation yesterday, and will probably

be approved only if county supervisors can be convinced that the necessary yearly payments of \$640,000 can be made—at least in the beginning years—from the general fund.

A recent opinion from State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley states that long-term financing of building projects with the use of nonvoted taxes outside the 15-mill limitation is illegal. The county has for three years financed the east wing of the courthouse with money outside the limitation. This year, one-eighth of a mill is being devoted to that purpose.

A long debate over the financing of proposed 30-year jail contracts with the Building Authority ended yesterday with

the whole problem dumped in the laps of the board's finance committee.

No supervisor present at yesterday's session questioned the need for a new jail, planned for Service Center property.

QUESTION FINANCING

Several did question long-term financing, and the use of nonvoted levies to meet payments.

As proposed, the county would lease the site to the Building Authority which would sell bonds for the construction of the jail. The county in turn would provide rental payments amounting to yearly bond obligations and once the construction debt was paid would then receive full title to the property.

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

Youth Is Acquitted in Police Kidnap

One of three youths charged in the kidnapping last July 30 of a Novi policeman was acquitted this morning by a Circuit Court jury. Floyd L. Kirkendall, 17, of 392 W. Blake, South Lyon, had been charged along with two other youths in the abduction and assault of Patrolman Robert E. Starnes.

Giles K. Askins, 19, of 21939 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, interrupted his trial two days ago to plead guilty to kidnapping the officer. Askins' sentencing is set for Feb. 26 before Judge William J. Beer.

A third youth in the case pleaded guilty last month to felonious assault. He is to be sentenced Wednesday.

In Today's Press

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**Congress Pay Hike
Is in Effect Today**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Salaries allowance of \$6 for every 20 of senators and representatives miles they had to travel to get went up from \$30,000 a year to \$30,600 today, biggest increase—once. Now representatives in the history of Congress and are paid in full for one trip far cry from the overtime scale home each month Congress is in session, plus an extra one, and senators get seven.

The raise took effect automatically as sort of Valentine's day gesture that Congress bestowed upon itself by doing nothing to turn it down.

Besides the biggest raise in history for the lawmakers, it also was the first time they didn't have to take the political risk of actually voting on it.

Under a provision Congress put into a 1967 pay bill, the President recommends congressional salary increases which take effect automatically 30 days later unless the House or Senate votes them.

Under the same law, varying increases also went into effect for Cabinet members, federal judges and other high federal officials.

Although some members will not doubt complain that the current boost is not enough and others that it is too much, there's little question that the \$2,500 will go farther than the meager wages paid the first congressmen.

"In Congress there are about five persons who look like gentlemen. All the rest come in the filthiest dress and are well indeed if they look like farmers," a British diplomat wrote home in 1805.

\$6 A DAY

The scale then was \$6 a day, an amount set in 1789 and unchanged until 1818. Congressmen also got an

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\$2.30 EX 135—20 Exp. Roll	Color Film—8 Exp. per pack
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Model 20 Film—3000 Speed	For Roll Load Cameras

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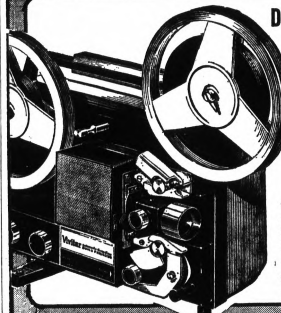
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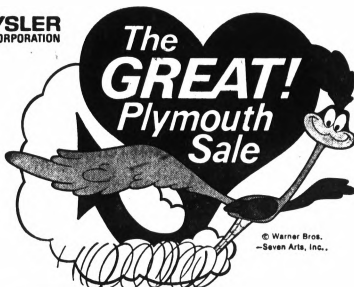
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Clarkston, Michigan

Novi Vote Tuesday on New City Charter

NOVI — There will be an election Tuesday to ratify the charter for this village to become a city and to elect a mayor and six councilmen.

Villagers voted for incorporation last May by a margin of about 200 votes out of 1,192. The 30-square-mile village will assume a council-manager form of government under the new charter.

Wixom Council to Mull Hunting Controls March 11

WIXOM — Ordinances concerning hunting controls for this area will be discussed at the March 11 City Council meeting.

Residents are urged to present their views at the meeting as to how much of Wixom should be closed to hunting.

In recent action, council members approved the rezoning of 25 acres off Beck Road north of Pontiac Trail from single to multiple dwelling residential. The area, owned by H. Keating, will be used for multiple residences.

Planning commission members had previously recommended the change in zoning saying they felt it would act as a buffer between the subdivision being built on one side and the new Western High School going up on the other side.

NEW REQUIREMENTS

The council also adopted an amendment to the sewer ordinance stating that contractors must present yearly surety bonds of \$5,000 and a cash deposit of \$500 to insure "faithful performance of work in accordance with . . . the city's standards."

Mayor Wesley E. McAtee told council members that all sewers in the city had been completed and were available for tap-ins. Wixom recently finished building 40 miles of sewers.

There will be six elected councilmen and an elected mayor.

Administrative departments will be under a manager, clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney.

Running for mayor are J. Philip Anderson of 50250 W. Eight Mile, Joseph Crupi of 23790 Maude Lee Circle and Leo Harrawood of 24042 Willow Brook.

TWO-YEAR TERM

The new mayor will take office Feb. 24. His term ends after the regular election in March 1970. After that election, the mayor will have a regular two-year term.

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

Duey and Young are currently on the village council.

The three men receiving the greatest number of votes will stay on the council through the regular election in 1972. The three receiving the least number of votes will remain in office until the regular election in 1970.

SALARIES TOLD

The mayor receives \$15 and each councilman receives \$10 for every meeting attended.

The charter sets a limit of not more than 6½ mills while the old village charter called for 5 mills the township collected 1½ mills.

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

The township's property and assets will be divided between the new city and those property owners remaining in the township. The township encompasses 1½ square miles.

Utica Schools Budget to Show \$200,000 Cut

UTICA — The school district budget for the current 1968-69 school year will show a reduction of about \$200,000, Supt. of Schools Philip Runkel reports.

Runkel reported to the board of education the reduction from the originally proposed operating budget of \$11.6 million was primarily due to unfilled teaching vacancies in the special education and elementary levels.

Runkel indicated the new operating figure of \$11.6 million is a true reflection of actual costs, and in no way trims the present educational program.

The school board recently approved new courses in speech, drama, creative writing and mythology. All courses are senior electives. The new courses were recommended by an administration-faculty curriculum advisory committee.

The board announced appointment of Ronald Moffat, an electronics teacher at Stevenson High School, as new head baseball coach. Moffat formerly coached baseball at Warren Woods High School for two years.

Donald Householder of 51763 Churchill was named chairman of the school district's business education department, a newly created post. Householder has been a business education instructor at Utica High School.

PTA to View Film

ROCHESTER — "The Black Eye," a film prepared by the New Detroit Committee and examining Detroit's black community, will be shown at the meeting of the Hamlin Elementary School PTA Monday.

Norvell Harrington, a member of the New Detroit Committee, will lead a discussion following the 33-minute film. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the school, 270 W. Hamlin, Avon Township.

Holly Carnival's Off—No Snow

It was announced at noon that this area's winter carnival has been postponed due to a lack of snow.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — A two-day Kiwanis Club sponsored winter carnival is set for the Bramblewood Country Club this weekend.

The carnival will open at 10 a.m. Saturday with all-day events in ice fishing, ice skating, tobogganing, snowman-making and snowmobiling. Beginning at 1 p.m. an off-property

snowmobile "safari" will be held every hour on the hour. A junior tobogganing race will be held at 1 p.m.

At 3 p.m. a snowmobile race is scheduled for juniors, 15 years and under. An entry fee of \$2.50 will be charged.

Sunday's program will open at 10 a.m. with the all-day events and, and a junior ice skating race. Prizes will be awarded for the highest total pounds of fish caught and the best snowman.

Other Sunday scheduled events: senior

snowmobile race at 11 a.m., ladies snowmobile race at 2 p.m. and trophy presentations to all carnival winners at 4 p.m.

The family winning the most points during the two-day program will receive a family membership to Bramblewood.

All proceeds from race entry fees and gate entrances will be used to defray Holly Kiwanis civic projects.

Bramblewood Country Club is located four miles northwest of Holly at 2451 Minor Road near I-75.



READY TO GO — Holly Kiwanians are getting set for the Bramblewood Country Club. Pictured are (from left), Loren Kiwanis Winter Carnival set for Saturday and Sunday at Hamilton, Jack Johnson and Jack Albright.

Holly School Board Keeps Land Option

HOLLY — The board of education here has renewed an option to purchase an 81-acre parcel at Road and Grange Hall Roads in Holly Township as a site for a proposed new junior high school building.

Current price of the property under the new six-month option is \$1,155 per acre, a 5 per cent increase over the price when the board began negotiations for the property with owner Levi Mitchell of 14507 Pagan.

Bruce Mitchell, assistant superintendent of schools, noted though the board still consider the Mitchell property as its first choice for a building site, other potential sites are under consideration. Building plans and cost estimates for the new school are being finalized. Voters are expected to be asked to approve the approximate \$3-million project at a June bond issue election.

Davisburg Rotary Club Hosts Clarkston Unit at Anniversary Party

DAVISBURG — The Davisburg Rotary Club hosted the Clarkston Rotary unit at Davisburg celebrated its first anniversary at the Town Hall this week.

The Clarkston chapter sponsored the establishment of the Davisburg chapter.

Paul De Longchamps, president of the Clarkston group, was presented a plaque by the Davisburg chapter as a token of appreciation for helping the local chapter get organized.

The Davisburg chapter now has 31 members, drawing mainly from Springfield and Rose townships. The group meets in the newly decorated basement of the Town Hall.

Milford Twp. Tentatively Sets Road-Widening Talks

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has set a tentative date of March 7 to discuss the widening of Duck Lake Road with the Oakland County Road Commission and the inter-county highway commission.

The aim apparently is to make Duck Lake a primary road, according to Supervisor Mrs. Roger S. Hubbell.

"We feel there's another road — Burns — which would be better to widen than this one. It would give them more right-of-way," she explained.

The building code has been updated by

the Township Board. Residents can still build onto houses for less than \$300 without a permit, although numerous changes were made in the code.

POLICE PROTECTION

The problem of police protection has become a board concern, and the township residents need to take steps soon to increase protection.

Township residents now are dependent on the Oakland County Sheriff's Office for police protection.

Some \$8,000 has already been allotted out of this year's budget for added police protection.

"We have possible plans which we are now considering. Also we are hoping to increase the amount of money and have full-time protection," commented Mrs. Hubbell.

Huron Valley Gets Grant for Land Buy

Huron Valley School District today received word that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$66,200 grant under the open-space land program.

The grant is to assist in acquisition of 50 acres off Bogie Lake Road near Lakewood Village subdivision and 20 acres in Highland Township beside the existing Milford High School.

The district will pay matching funds.

Clifford A. Scherer, assistant superintendent, said the 50 acres will be used for a school complex. A secondary school and an elementary school will eventually be built on the land. The school board also is obtaining appraisals on an adjoining 35 acres.

The 20 acres will be used for recreational facilities, he added.

5 Romeo Candidates Seek 3 Council Seats

ROMEO — Five candidates will seek three seats on the village council in the primary election Monday.

Councilman Donald Mosher is running unopposed as a candidate for village president.

The only incumbent council candidate is Stanley Ludtke. Donald Albrecht and Herbert Lowell are the new candidates.

Candidates Marvin Durham and Marvin Siewek have served as trustees in past years, although they are not incumbents.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

'Indian Guides' Ready Matchbox Derby

By TOM GRAY

ROCHESTER — While the faded Indianapolis cry, "Gentlemen, start your engines," may not exactly apply — for instance, there are no engines — tomorrow's YMCA Indian Guides Matchbox Derby here may generate almost as much excitement among fans and participants as the famous "500."

The derby will begin at 1 p.m. at West Junior High School, on Old Perch Road in Avon Township.

Certainly, pound for pound, the youthful contestants display more enthusiasm than their older counterparts.

Trevor J. Brown, 2140 Avoncrest, Avon Township, race director for this year's derby, expects a final total of about 135 entries, well up from 73 last year.

The derby, which is in its seventh year, has some special touches not usually found in events of its type. First, an electronic timer — capable of measuring intervals as small as six-

millionths of a second, according to Brown — will lend authority to the judging of winners.

In the styling contest, also a part of the annual affair, race officials have lined up some professional help.

Judges will be Paul Deeson, from General Motors Styling Division; Dave Royer, from Ford Styling; and Bill Steer, from Chrysler Styling.

Racers are constructed by "little braves" (as the young Indian Guides are more familiarly known) and their fathers, and styling awards, Brown said, will be based on each little brave's age and his contribution to construction.

SIZE LIMITS

To assist the judges, each youngster is asked to fill out a card which shows in graphic form the amount of work spent by himself and his father in building his vehicle.

The autos are limited to 1½ pounds in

weight, four inches in height, 4½ inches in width and 10 inches in length.

How long does it take to construct one? "Some of these fellows spend two months on one — literally," Brown chuckled. "Some build them overnight."

To further standardize the race, the Y provides official wheel kits at \$2.50 each, containing the same size axles and wheels.

'NATION' TEAMS

The race itself will be conducted on the basis of the Indian Guide divisions, with members of each "nation" — an arbitrary grouping containing about one-third of the boys — competing individually.

The eight fastest cars from each nation will then compete on a team basis for the grand prize, a 2½-foot-high trophy donated by Pontiac Motor Division.

A 26-foot wooden slide, with four lanes, serves as the raceway for the miniature vehicles.



YOUNG RACERS—Trevor Brown (left) and Ronald Leopold look on as several of their charges check out their race cars at the starting gate, prior to tomorrow's competition.

SPARTAN ATLANTIC has the low price!
FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES Traffic Circle



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EXTRA!**

DIVIDEND DAYS!

**INCREDIBLE
BUYS & SAVINGS!**

**SIZZLING
WEEKEND SPECIALS!**

**Junior Boys'
2-PC. SUITS
COVERALLS**

\$1.59

Knit tops—long or short sleeve. Corduroy slacks. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 2 to 8.

**Men's
NEHRU
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Reduced from \$9.99. Choose from many attractive colors in sizes small, medium and large.

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Reduced from \$6.99, assorted fabrics in white and colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Long sleeve, shirttail styling. Sizes 32 to 38. Many attractive colors to choose from.

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SWEATERS**

\$5

Bonded knits reduced from \$10.49. Many attractive colors and styles to choose from. Sizes small, medium and large.

**Toy
TREASURE
CHEST**

SAVE 50% or more

Slightly damaged toys greatly reduced to sell.

**Pre-Mixed
Windshield
Washer Solvent**

99¢ 1 Gal. Size

Will not freeze to 25° below zero.

In Ford Program for Poor

By KARL MANTYLA

DETROIT (AP) — Fred M. Wilson Jr. has a steady job at the highest pay he has ever earned. But will he stay put?

The story of Fred Wilson—29, a Negro, trying to hold down a job 95 miles from his family, lectured by his boss about absenteeism—capsules many of the problems that confront the national effort to find good jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

Wilson is the 5,000th person hired by the Ford Motor Co. in a job program for the poor. He went to work for Ford last October.

He likes his \$150-a-week job as a press operator but isn't sure he'll stay.

ABSENTEEISM

In one breath, he says, "I plan to stay." In the next, he mentions letters to his wife and children 95 miles away in Saginaw, "telling them I ain't too sure I'm going to stay here."

According to foreman Frank Andros and other Ford management people, Wilson's only problem is attendance. He frequently has skipped work, sometimes calling in to say he was ill and other times just staying away.

Absenteeism has resulted in the firing of hundreds of hard-core unemployed who were hired under the special program, officials say. Andros says he has spoken with Wilson about the absenteeism and given him "a little fatherly advice."

Wilson didn't report for work one day this week, one last week and two the week before. Asked why, he said, "Sometimes I'd be sick or something, and sometimes I guess I'd just get that old 'not too much interest in the job' feeling."

RUN-DOWN APARTMENT

Wilson lives in a run-down apartment building in the inner city, where his \$15-a-week room is lighted by two bare bulbs in a ceiling fixture. Stuffing falls from the mattress on his bed and the paint peels from the walls in thin layers.

"I go out to work and come back here and sit here and look at the walls..." he said.

His 29-year-old wife, Rosemary, and his two sons, Freddy, 3, and Clinton, 2, live with her parents in Saginaw. He sends them \$20 to \$30 a week of his \$124-a-week take-home pay.

He said, "I'd rather live in Saginaw" where his parents are and where he went to school. He said he had only one steady friend in Detroit. Wilson added that Rosemary doesn't "really want to live in Detroit. I'm really not too sure, either."

PRESENTS FOR FAMILY

He hasn't visited his wife and children since Christmas, when he took presents of clothes for his children and a watch for Rosemary and spent four days with his family.

After 11 years of holding dozens of low-paying jobs, often with weeks and months between one job and the next, Wilson walked into one of Ford's two inner city hiring centers last October.

He was put on the company's payroll as a production worker in the Rouge plant. Within five weeks he had demonstrated skill at learning new kinds of work and was given a 10-cent hourly raise—boosting his wages to \$3.75 an hour or about \$150 a week—as a press operator.

His foreman says Wilson is "very quick" about learning his duties and maintains a "very good rate of production" on a press turning out 3,800 auto fender aprons each eight-hour shift.

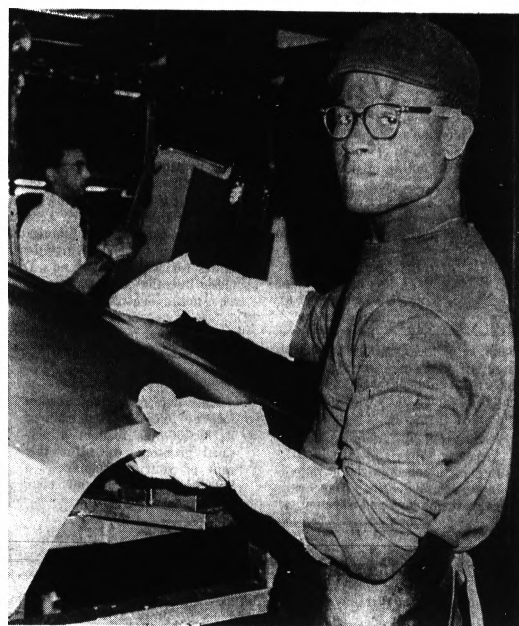
LAUNCHED BY FORD

Ford's inner city hiring project was launched by the firm's chairman, Henry Ford II, in October 1967, less than three months after a major race riot had struck Detroit.

The program became a model for other firms and led to establishment by President Lyndon B. Johnson of the National Alliance of Businessmen. The alliance reports that 125,000 hard-core unemployed have been hired under its program and 85,000 of these workers were still on the job as of Jan. 17.

About 56,000 of the hard-core unemployed have been enrolled in training programs operated by some 800 firms under Department of Labor contracts.

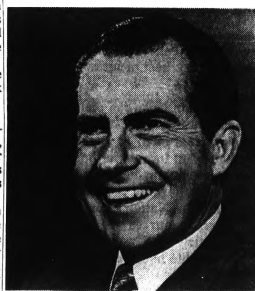
All companies, success or failure of the effort seems to depend in the hands of the Fred Wilsons. Unless they stay it cannot succeed.



HE LIKES HIS JOB, BUT... Fred Wilson, 29, the 5,000th person hired by the Ford Motor Co. in a job program for the poor, is shown working at his \$150-a-week job

as a press operator at the company's Rouge Plant in Dearborn. The \$150 is the most he's ever earned. However, he misses his wife and two children, who are living in Saginaw.

People in the News



Ralph Bunche, undersecretary general of the United Nations; Privado Jimenez, ambassador of the Philippines to the United Nations; and Pierre Sanon, first secretary of the mission of Upper Volta to the United Nations.

According to the Chinese, the year of the rooster brings "peace and prosperity."

Farmer Tells Why He Took Post

James Farmer said last night in New York he accepted the post of assistant secretary of health, education and welfare because "I haven't given up the belief that it is possible to make the establishment work on behalf of the poor and the blacks."

"At least I must try," he said in a speech at the Brooklyn College Student Center.

The former chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, who ran unsuccessfully as a Republican for a Brooklyn congressional seat last November, said of President Richard M. Nixon, "I've said some very mean things about him. But he's the only president we have. If he fails, then we all fail."

Farmer, a Negro, supported Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee, against Nixon, who recently admitted to having few "friends" among blacks.

Boy Goes to Jail Over His Hair

A 16-year-old Hampton, Va., boy today valued his hair more than his time and as a result drew a 10-day jail sentence.

Russell Wayne Moore appeared in Hampton Juvenile Court on a drunk charge. After hearing the charge, Judge Macy M. Carmel told the youth he would dismiss the matter if Moore would cut his long hair, which was combed down over the forehead.

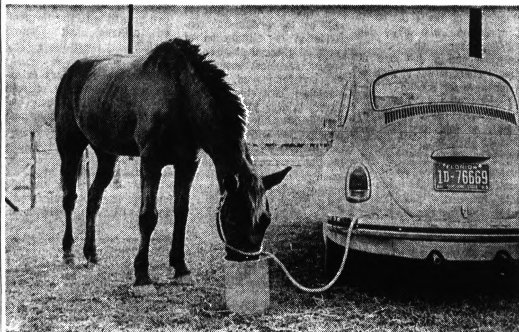
"I'm not going to get my hair cut," Moore said.

Carmel ordered the youth to jail and Sgt. R. T. Counryma, court bailiff, took him away.

Unlikely Trio Greets Year of Rooster

An American, a Filipino and an African helped usher in the 4,667th Chinese New Year — the Year of the Rooster — at a Manhattan restaurant last night.

Among those attending the celebration, hosted by the Chinese Chee Yue Community Association of Greater New York, were Dr.



HORSE'S WATERWAGON — The pioneers tied their horses to their wagons when it was time for watering on the trek westward. And, here is a horse named

Precious tied to a modern wagon by its owner, Donna Kaufman, whose wagon trek took her to a pasture west of Miami, Fla.

SPARTAN
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

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Our Valentine to You

St. Valentine's Day has been observed in one form or another almost from the beginning of the Christian era; but suffers like so many other legendary phenomena from uncertainty respecting the identity of the saint or saints whose name it bears.

Regardless, recognition of the Day and its appeal, though never an official holiday, have for centuries been enthusiastically responded to by both young and old.

Observed in America since the early 1700s and introduced in many other countries at varying times, Valentine's Day has as its theme love and affection.

Perhaps the beauty and spirituality of the sentiment provides a clue to the continuity of the commemoration that yearly falls on Feb. 14.

Certain it is that at no time in its history has the world more needed national and international manifestation of the simple and disingenuous qualities for which Valentine's Day stands. But the universal need of them is not to be confined to one day. They are in urgent demand not only through the year but for the duration of time.

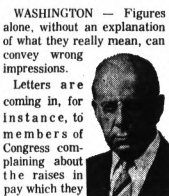
Since it is out of the question for The Press to send each of its 80,000-plus readers a personal greeting, we offer this copy of your newspaper as a Valentine from us and your newspaperboy.



His Replacement!

David Lawrence Says:

Jobless Figures Belie Poverty



WASHINGTON — Figures alone, without an explanation of what they really mean, can convey wrong impressions.

Letters are coming in, for instance, to members of Congress complaining about the raises in pay which they just voted for themselves over government.

Many of the citizens do not begrudge Congressmen a few thousand dollars increase, but when they read about all the free privileges provided to senators and representatives, skepticism arises, and various questions are asked.

People want to know why more isn't being done for the millions of people who are not getting enough money to make ends meet.

Only a few days ago, it was officially announced that the current unemployment rate is 3.3 per cent, the lowest in more than 15 years. But the average reader isn't familiar with what is meant by "unemployment," nor is the number actually out of work revealed. No explanation is given why they cannot get employment when there are plenty of jobs unfilled.

According to official statistics, the total number of persons who were listed as "unemployed" in 1968 was 2,817,000, as compared with 2,975,000 in 1967, and 2,875,000 in 1966.

NOT WHOLE STORY But the "unemployment" figures do not tell the whole story. For there are 9,500,000 persons receiving "welfare."

Also, there is a much larger group, consisting of 22 million individuals, which is officially designated as "poor" because the total income of a family of four is not more than \$3,335 per year. Many in this category are above the age of 65 and their retirement or Social Security income is inadequate.

Thus, there are between 20 million and 25 million persons in the "poor" classification or "on welfare" or both.

This is one of the reasons why, when the press tells about increases in salary for government officials, the advocates of aid to impoverished citizens begin to develop.

Every sportswriter or sports broadcaster in the land should take pride that this man, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his editorial writing, began his lifetime work in what Red Smith called the newspapers' Toy Department.

TOUGH CRUSADER For all his gentility, Ralph was as tough a crusader as ever stepped up and sat down in front of a typewriter.

He championed the cause of equal rights for Negroes in the South long before the

wonder why something more could not be done, particularly as inflation continues to increase the cost of living.

NOT NEARBY Criticism has been voiced about persons "on welfare" who do not seek employment.

One of the difficulties is that the work which some of them might be able to do is not in the same section of the city or state in which they live, and transportation is not readily available.

There are millions, too, who lack training for, or are not physically able to do, jobs which are open.

It is estimated that nearly \$10 billion a year is being spent by federal, state and local governments for "relief" alone, plus medical assistance.

LESS IN SOUTH

States vary in the amount they contribute to meet the "basic needs" of a family. Most of the states in the North provide from 75 to 100 per cent of a family's "basic needs." Some of the states in the South furnish from 20 to 35 per cent.

Out of the total who are being aided, about 40 per cent are Negroes.

Certainly contributions made by government to assist persons on welfare or in the so-called "poor" classification are larger than they have ever been before in American history.

Yet, in the face of what can be called widespread poverty, the word "prosperity" is often used to describe the economic condition of the United States.

A good deal of stress is laid also upon the increases in the gross national product.

LABOR IS SUCCESSFUL Certainly, business is expanding, and labor organizations have been successful in getting contracts from employers which raise wages from year to year. But members of labor unions are only around 17 million out of nearly 80 million, in the civilian labor force of the nation.

Efforts have been made to help people in retirement by increasing Social Security payments, but a vast number are still unable to meet living expenses because of the general rise in prices.

The fact is that, in the richest country in the world, many millions of persons who cannot find jobs in their own localities are unable to take care of their children or aged parents.

Although there have been irregularities and much inefficiency in the handling of some of the anti-poverty programs, at least a start has been made toward effective assistance by state and federal governments for those who cannot work or whose incomes are inadequate to meet the household expenses of today.

The ordeal was a direct cause of the death of his wife.

Crosses were burned on his lawn. Each day's mail brought threats on his life. His phone rang through the night with anonymous obscenities. No matter how many times he changed his unlisted number, some red-neck in the phone company would spread the word of the new number.

Supreme Court's 1954 school decision which made it more or less obligatory.

But he stayed in there pitching, stressing, patiently that pigmentation and poverty do not necessarily overcome the thesis that man is made in the image and likeness of God.

McGill loved the South, never indicted it as a geographical blight in his attacks on bigotry.

Not long before he died he wrote a moving tribute to his native ground. He wrote that it was wonderful to be alive, but it was even more wonderful to be alive and a Southerner.

Voice of the People:

'Support Rep. Anderson on Needs of Mentally Ill'

Three cheers for Rep. Loren Anderson concerning his attitude toward the buildings and living conditions of our mentally ill. I am proud to know that one of our Representatives cares for something other than his own comfort. Let's all pray that more of the people in the position to do something about this will back Mr. Anderson 100 per cent. We need more like him.

MRS. R. WILLOUGHBY
47 MOHAWK

'Communists Brainwash Children to Hate'

While we work earning money that we cannot save because of high costs of everything, including taxes for schools, the Communists are hard at work brainwashing our children to hate their parents and home life. Many teachers are sincere but misguided from higher educational, associations, school boards, etc.

LARY D. JUENGLER
210 DIVERSION, ROCHESTER

Reader Discusses Non-Public School Aid

Dr. Leroy Augenstein suggested in a speech that state aid be granted to non-public school students, providing religious exercises and religious symbols are not used in classes. It would seem that the head of the school, the instructors and the school buildings are all symbols of whatever religion now supports them.

This would mean that such heads and teachers would have to resign to allow the public school boards to select qualifying applicants. The school buildings would have to be dismembered from the church or organization, or new ones built elsewhere. The private school, after receiving state aid, becomes a public school. The students would then be attending a school that is not in their proper district and would have to be transferred to other schools.

ROY R. BEST

Upcoming Avon Election Raises Questions

As a resident taxpayer of Avon Township, I wonder why the forthcoming election, March 10, on incorporation has not been more publicized. Who are the proponents of this important issue? How will the individual taxpayer benefit should we adopt a city charter? How can these and other pointed questions be answered satisfactorily with the election less than a month away?

JOHN DISKEY
1894 SOUTH BLVD., ROCHESTER

Student Enjoyed Recent Tour of The Press

I enjoyed visiting The Pontiac Press. I have been a fan of your newspaper for a long time. My family, as well as others in our neighborhood, have enjoyed your newspaper for a long time, but I never dreamed of visiting The Pontiac Press. I learned a lot more about it.

JOANNE STURDEVANT
HUDSON COVERT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

'Demand Action to Improve State Hospitals'

The press has played its role in exposing the inadequacies of our state mental hospitals. Rep. Anderson has done his part by asking for a complete reevaluation of these institutions. The action must now come from all state legislators and the public. Legislators owe us a truthful answer. To afford thousands good basic care in sound buildings is the legal responsibility of those entrusted with custodial care. Please help by demanding action in Lansing.

INGRID SMITH
6350 EASTLAWN, CLARKSTON

Another Letter Comments on Stray Dogs

Spring is near and once more people will let their dogs roam night and day. How many more attacks by dogs will we read about? I urge everyone to tie up all stray dogs that come in your yard, and call the dog warden.

MRS. ROSEMARY GIBBS

Question and Answer

How many votes did Pat Paulsen get in his run for the Presidency?

CURIOUS

REPLY

Well, we got a long answer from his campaign headquarters, but we're not just sure what it says. They did write to all 50 Secretaries of States for the tallies, but found, while all states count write-in votes, they don't all list the names written in. However, in New York he got 47 votes (to Rockefeller's 54) and in Iowa, 36. The rest of the letter is not quite so clear, but we'll send a copy to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope with his request.

Question and Answer

How much protection do the uninsured auto drivers receive from the \$35 they must pay? Why must insured drivers pay the extra \$1.00? Why was it necessary to raise the license fee so much?

E. ERICKSON
LAKE ORION

REPLY

Uninsured drivers get no protection from the \$35 fee, according to Mr. McGinnis of the Secretary of State's office. That merely gives them the right to drive without insurance. They are expected to pay back any claims made against them. If they don't arrange to pay and start paying, their license and license plates are picked up. The \$1.00 fee (which the State's considering dropping for a while) helps pay claims involving persons who aren't insured (and remember, many persons who don't drive, including children, are involved in accidents). The \$1.00 also gives you additional benefits. If your policy pays \$10,000 per person per accident, and your claims are in excess of that, the fund will pay those extra claims up to an additional \$10,000. The State Legislature evidently felt it needed the money from a license plate hike. Write your representatives in Lansing if you have complaints.

Hickel Inherits Hot Seat

Interior Secretary WALTER J. HICKEL very soon may be looking back on his confirmation grilling by the Senate as the good old days of his new job.

He has the dubious fortune of succeeding possibly the most energetic and dedicated man who has ever held the Interior post, and of inheriting unfinished business out of which promise to develop some of the Nation's most pressing problems in the years immediately ahead.

Former Secretary Stewart

Udall held the post for eight years under two presidents, for every minute of that time deeply committed to his role as the steward of the Nation's natural resources and the champion of the public interest in their utilization; although his often-controversial actions may not always have pleased every segment of that public.

Udall's decisions on pollution, mining, oil, highways and public land will affect how Americans live for years to come. In his last week in

office alone, he pushed through the addition of almost 400,000 acres to the national park system he had wanted much more—seven million acres).

UDALL's is going to be a tough act to follow. And making it tougher are some of the decisions Secretary Hickel is going to have to make very soon on Indian affairs and mine safety, conservation, reclamation and pollution-control projects, and disposition of the vast government-owned oil shale reserves in the western states.

No one can wish him anything but the very best of luck.

Interior lacks the glamor and massive budgets of other departments such as Defense and State. But its role in the scheme of government becomes increasingly important as the need to utilize the Nation's land, air and water resources as efficiently as possible becomes increasingly pressing.

forge is the jagged executive scrawl. The hardest is one that contains at least two full names and is written freely, yet legibly.

PLATT RODGERS SPENCER would agree. (And if you never heard of that name, it only shows on what evil days the art of penmanship has fallen in America.)

Scribbles Invite Forgers

The man who prides himself on his illegible signature may feel important, but he is also dear to the flinty heart of the professional check forger.

According to Paul A. Osborn, head of a New York firm that specializes in the examination of questionable documents, the easiest kind of signature to

trifled, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, the Lewis and Clark Trail Commission, and the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Nixon has a special consultant, former football coach Bud Wilkinson, whose first job will be to recommend consolidation or elimination of some of these 1,500-odd special agencies, though not all unemployed, their combined cost to the taxpayers is over \$800 million a year. And while he's at it, perhaps Bud will tell us why the number of employees in the Department of Agriculture usually keeps rising as the number of U.S. farmers keeps going down.

Torture . . . New York News

Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the Pueblo, gave a Naval Court of Inquiry, the nation and the world a chilling look inside a Communist torture chamber.

To soften him up for a

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Courage

A Washington bureau chief, of all people, has set an example of courage which we hope will inspire President Nixon's new-born wielders. He is Stanley D. Metzger, chairman of the U.S. Tariff Commission, who says his \$20,000-a-year job is a sinecure and a dull one at that. "There is not enough of a job here for a chairman—let alone all the other commissioners" (five at \$20,000 each), he told the Christian Science Monitor.

The Tariff Commission adjudicates escape-clause appeals, but these have dried up with prosperity and recent tariff law reforms. Metzger thinks his commission shouldn't have policy-making powers anyway and proposes it be shrunk to a research bureau.

We hope his example proves catching. It could be recommended to the heads of some other underemployed agencies around the capital, such as the Rural Electrification Administration (the U.S. countryside is now fully elec-

Courage

trified), the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, the Lewis and Clark Trail Commission, and the Subversive Activities Control Board.

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Bob Considine Says:

Quiet-Spoken McGill Crusades to the Last

NEW YORK—People . . . Places . . .

Ralph McGill, the publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, who died last week at 70, resembled in mood and manner a whimsical judge in a small Southern town.

He was one of the quietest-spoken, most generous and decent journalists this country has ever developed.

Every sportswriter or sports broadcaster in the land should take pride that this man, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his editorial writing, began his lifetime work in what Red Smith called the newspapers' Toy Department.

TOUGH CRUSADER For all his gentility, Ralph was as tough a crusader as ever stepped up and sat down in front of a typewriter.

He championed the cause of equal rights for Negroes in the South long before the

Supreme Court's 1954 school decision which made it more or less obligatory.

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Not long before he died he wrote a moving tribute to his native ground. He wrote that it was wonderful to be alive, but it was even more wonderful to be alive and a Southerner.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Doll of 809 Orlando; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turton of 2760 Churchill; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Smiles

Instead of those cute "his" and "hers" signs on garage doors, ours is decorated with this legend: "The finance company's."

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60¢ a week when mailed to Oakland, Boston, Livingston, Macomb, Lehigh and Westchester Counties in a \$4.00 a year, elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$3.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

11,000 S. Viets Join Tent City

Batangan Villagers'
Allegiance at Stake

BUDDA MOUNTAIN CAMP, South Vietnam (UPI) — For the 11,000 refugees of this tent city, home is seven miles and two months and a new life away.

Until three weeks ago, there world stretched no farther than the Batangan Peninsula. Now many of their villages are skeletons of bamboo supports in the wake of an allied cordon which marched across the isthmus, blowing tunnels, and detonating mines, scouring deserted hamlets.

The villagers were shuttled by helicopter out on the peninsula. They yielded hesitantly, sometimes reluctantly.

This was the first time they had been caught in the pincers of war, and fear of the unknown showed in their eyes when they reached the holding center.

FOR TWO MONTHS

They will remain for two months in this camp located in the shadow of Buddha Mountain, 75 miles southeast of Da Nang, for it is in places like this the new war is being fought — the war for allegiance.

When they are allowed to return to their homes, South Vietnamese security forces will occupy the peninsula. The hardcore Vietcong presumably will be dead or in prisoner of war camps. And the Saigon government will add Batangan to its list of "pacified" areas.

"The first phase of getting the civilians temporarily relocated and of filtering out the Vietcong from their ranks has gone pretty well," said Ed Diller of Seattle, Wash. He is the No. 2 man in the U.S. advisory team in Quang Ngai Province.

"But the real test comes when we get them back to their villages," Diller said. "It depends on their ability to adapt to the new situation without hostility and the government's ability to provide sufficient security."

HOT CAMP

The camp itself is hot, overcrowded and sometimes short of water. It is a different world from the picturesque peninsula seven miles away with its pine trees, grassy valleys and verdant paddies.

Each of the civilians is entitled daily to the equivalent of one U.S. nickel and 500 grams (17.5 ounces) of rice. There are movies at night, a truck ride to the nearby Tra Khue River during the day and many hours to sit and ponder in between.

But with traditional oriental stoicism, they accept their fate with no outward signs of emotion. Children tug at American's shirts, giggling when their photograph is taken, jabbering, "You give me one cigarette, okay." Elders stroll along the dusty roads inside the barbed wire perimeter, their faces mirroring neither bitterness nor appreciation.

"I suppose this isn't so bad," one aged man with wispy white whiskers said through an interpreter. "If this means we'll be safe from the bombing and the war, then it's worth it."

Province officials, however realize the future of Batangan is far from certain. It will be the government's deeds — not just its promises — that will determine the allegiance of these people whose loyalty hardly extends beyond the individual village.

Refresher Classes for Nurses Set

LANSING (AP) — Refresher courses for registered nurses will be conducted at 13 locations across Michigan beginning Feb. 25, the Michigan Employment Security Commission said Thursday.

Federal funds totaling \$107,000 were awarded for the program, the MESCC said. The organization added that the funds are to provide a 240-hour refresher course for 500 inactive registered nurses.

Clock Repair

Antique Clock
Specialists
Sales & Service

**The
Time Shop**
151 S. Bates, Birmingham
646-7377

JUST
SAY
"CHARGE
IT"

THE NEW, NEW

Federal's

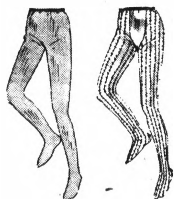
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5.00 value famous make
spring dusters and shifts

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Save 50% on this closeout from a top
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and sleeveless spring shifts. S-M-L.



Girls' regular 2.00
fashion panty hose

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Saturday only! Our own
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many styles, colors. 4-14.



Infants' reg. 1.59
corduroy crawlers

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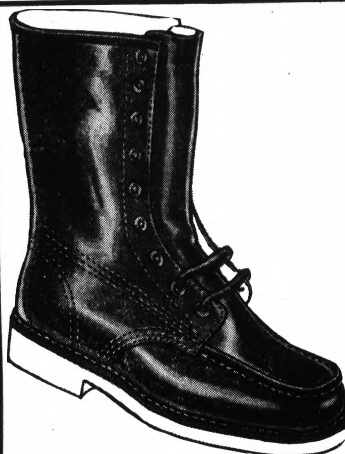
100% cotton corduroy with
bib front, snaprotch, sus-
pender. 6 colors. S-M-L.



Men's reg. 3.99 Waldorf
fine broadcloth pajamas

3.44

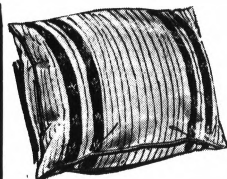
Our own brand fine combed cotton broad-
cloth. Sanitized® pjs in solid colors with
contrasting piping or all-over patterns. Coat
and middy styles. Sizes A-B-C-D. Save now!



Men's Neoprene® sole
8" leather boots, save 5.15

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Rugged and versatile leather 8" boots
with comfortable cushion insole, Neoprene
crepe sole and heel. Spanish brandy color.
Sizes to 12. One day only! Don't miss this!

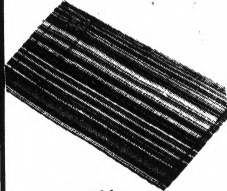


21x27" bed pillows
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2 for \$5

No-mat, washable pure
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Reversible woven
multi-color rugs

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Washable, reversible for
twice the wear. Quick-dry-
ing. Use anywhere. 19x34.



5.00 value
ladies' print
acrylic shells

2.99

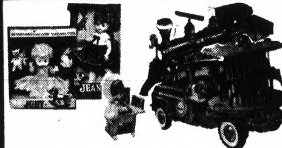
Special purchase! Double
knit acrylic in as-
sorted prints and col-
ors. Sizes 34-40. Save!
Limited quantity



Reg. 3.99 and
values to 4.99
shifts, dresses

3.44

Entire 3.99 stock plus
special purchase 4.99
shifts and dresses on
sale! 12:00-14h 24h



Select group! Toys
at big 50% savings

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Dolls, road race sets, train sets,
trucks, girls toys, boys toys! Shop
now and save one half! Be early!



1.59 electric
ceramic pot
for brewing

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Boils water in seconds!
Rose decorated. Ideal
for instant coffee or
tea. While they last!

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(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

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Oh, for Simple Joys of Yesteryear

Pressures Pursue Pleasure

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (AP)—In this era of the organization man, the simple pleasures of life quickly become complex pleasures and soon cease being pleasures at all.

Golf was once a simple pleasure. A fellow with a couple of hours to kill could take a canvas bag with five or six sticks and have a fairly pleasant time whacking the ball around.

Then the game fell into the clutches of the organization man with his matched sets of clubs, electric carts, mustard snacks and dozens of other silly accoutrements.

In logistics and equipment, playing golf today is roughly comparable to mounting a polar expedition, and the courses are overrun with fussbudgets.

HE QUIT GOLF

This is the reason I gave up the game. I still like golf well enough, but I found I could no longer tolerate golfers.

Much the same thing has happened to skiing, bowling, birdwatching and other simple pastimes. The organization man has taken over. And now he is moving in on America's newest recreation—jogging.

The original appeal of jogging, and the thing that made it suddenly blossom forth into

national popularity, was its total lack of form, structure, rules, arenas, uniforms and paraphernalia.

When the mood seized him, a jogger could simply bolt out the door and take off down the street. Beautiful.

FIRST CLUE

The first indication I had that the serpent had entered this garden of the free spirit was the appearance of jogging manuals and instruction booklets.

Then I began to see advertisements for "jogging togs," special shoes for joggers and other jogging equipment. All of which are certain signs of the organization man at work.

Thus forewarned, I was not overly astonished to find on my desk this week an invitation to become "a charter member of the National Jogging Association." It was bound to happen sooner or later.

In addition to providing members with "an emblem for your jogging sweater," the association is backing a 12-point program, the aims of which include:

• Increased communication among joggers through a nationally circulated newsletter or magazine.

• Promotion of "jogging trails, tracks and supporting facilities."

• A central repository for data on jogging, which can be computerized for research purposes as the years pass.

Computerized jogging! There goes another simple pleasure down the drain. The organization man strikes again.

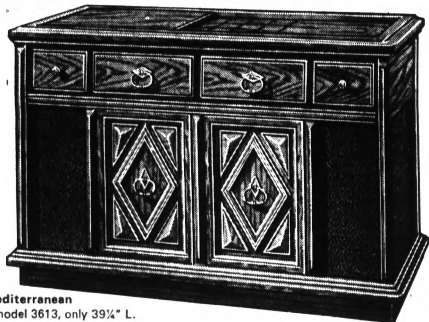


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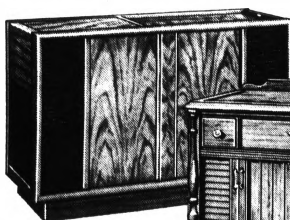
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...brings you the full beauty of music, with breathtaking dimensional realism and tonal purity. Thrill to glorious Stereo FM, drift-free and noise-free Monaural FM, powerful AM Radio, plus the fabulous Micromatic Record Player that lets your records last a lifetime! And, advanced solid-state circuitry eliminates tubes and heat—assuring superb performance and lasting reliability. Don't you owe yourself the pleasure of owning the finest—a magnificent Magnavox?

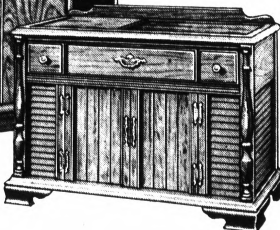


Mediterranean—model 3613, only 39 1/4" L.

SAVE \$30 ON EACH **\$268⁵⁰**
YOUR CHOICE, NOW ONLY



Contemporary—model 3611, only 38" L.



Early American—model 3612, only 38 1/4" L.

Compact and space-saving—ideal for apartments or smaller rooms. These Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonographs offer you outstanding performance, with: 20-watts undistorted music power; two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers; two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns; concealed swivel casters for easy moving; plus many more superb Magnavox features you must see and hear to appreciate.

BUY NOW and SAVE! Magnavox Stereo Consoles... from only **\$138⁵⁰**

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Connolly's February Clearance Sale

STARTS TODAY!

YOU CAN SAVE 25% AND MORE

To even out our stock, Connolly's will adhere to their policy that any item on hand for more than six months must be reduced to allow for a constant flow of new items and new merchandise — every item on display will be plainly marked showing original price and savings — see the items listed below and remember, we have many more bargains for you that we are unable to list.

SAVE ON THE NATION'S FINEST JEWELRY AND SILVER

The Connolly name and reputation means too much not to explain every reduced diamond price — there is always a reason — on loose diamonds — sorry no reductions — but on outdated styles and designs, yes they are reduced. The high cost of gold and labor for resetting dictates to us to reduce these items — all are beautifully made and backed by Connolly's guarantee.			LADIES' SET RINGS			STERLING SPECIALS		
Platinum ruby and diamond cluster ring.....	WAS 2800.00	NOW 2000 ⁰⁰	White gold, black onyx and diamond Eastern Star ring.....	65.00	47 ⁵⁰	Eight 6-piece place settings and 14 serving pieces. 62-piece total was 1,018.50		
White gold ruby and diamond circle brooch.....	850.00	625 ⁰⁰	White gold marquise shape hematite ring.....	30.00	22 ⁵⁰	NOW 675 ⁰⁰		
Yellow gold 34 diamond bracelet, 4½ carat total.....	3100.00	2300 ⁰⁰	White gold 3 Pearl ring.....	19.50	14 ⁵⁰	Chest included		
18 diamond circle brooch to match above bracelet.....	1195.00	895 ⁰⁰	White gold, fancy, single pearl.....	30.00	22 ⁵⁰	Eight 6-piece place setting and 7 serving pieces. 55-piece total.		
White gold 40 diamond dinner ring with 1½ carat coffee color diamond center.....	1100.00	800 ⁰⁰	White gold black Linde star and 2 diamonds.....	140.00	100 ⁰⁰	Was 710.78—NOW 495 ⁰⁰		
White gold 34 diamond circle brooch.....	515.00	385 ⁰⁰	Yellow gold star ruby dome ring.....	65.00	47 ⁵⁰	Chest Included		
Platinum 9 carat genuine blue star sapphire dinner ring surrounded by 60 diamonds totaling 3 carats.....	3600.00	2700 ⁰⁰	Yellow gold 3 diamond dome ring.....	70.00	50 ⁰⁰	Eight six piece place setting and 4 serving pieces. 52-piece total.		
Yellow gold 49 diamond bracelet. 2½ carat total.....	2400.00	1800 ⁰⁰	Yellow gold 2 genuine tourmalines.....	55.00	40 ⁰⁰	Was \$696 — NOW 499 ⁰⁰		
White gold 23 diamond wedding band.....	375.00	275 ⁰⁰	Yellow gold opal and 2 diamonds.....	115.00	80 ⁰⁰	Chest included		
White gold 8 diamond and 8 emerald heart shaped pendant.....	450.00	337 ⁰⁰	Yellow gold 5 Chatham emerald and 1 diamond dinner ring.....	150.00	110 ⁰⁰	Also we have a lot of odds and ends of sterling serving pieces.		
White gold 7 diamond engagement ring, 1½ carat total.....	825.00	600 ⁰⁰	Yellow gold, fancy, African jade and diamond ring.....	95.00	70 ⁰⁰	REDUCED 25% or More		
6 diamond wedding band to match above, 60/100 total.....	350.00	225 ⁰⁰	White gold 2 black pearl and 2 diamond dinner ring.....	200.00	150 ⁰⁰	1 pair sterling break-down candlelamps.		
White gold 16 diamond and 16 sapphire circle brooch.....	400.00	300 ⁰⁰	Yellow gold 3 Baroque pearl and 1 diamond, antique finish dinner ring.....	125.00	82 ⁵⁰	Was \$175 — NOW 122 ⁵⁰		
Platinum ballerina dinner ring with 1½ carat blue sapphire surrounded by 2 carats of tapered baguette diamonds.....	3200.00	2400 ⁰⁰	Large assortment of set rings to choose from. Most are reduced 25 to 30%			SILVER PLATED HOLLOWWARE		
White gold 8½/100 gents diamond ring with 3 side diamonds.....	750.00	550 ⁰⁰	LADIES' WATCHES			Cocktail Shaker 28.50 20 ⁰⁰		
White gold 1½ carat emerald cut and 2 baguette diamond engagement ring with matching wedding band.....	350.00	250 ⁰⁰	White gold, 30 diamond, 1 carat total weight.....	775.00	575 ⁰⁰	Wine Cooler 17.50 13 ²⁵		
Yellow gold and platinum 35/100 diamond engagement ring with matching wedding band.....	410.00	300 ⁰⁰	White gold, 36 diamonds, 1 carat total weight.....	650.00	475 ⁰⁰	5-Piece Tea and Coffee Service with Tray 79.95 59 ⁹⁵		
Yellow gold 2 diamond engagement ring with black antique finish.....	325.00	230 ⁰⁰	White gold, 8 diamonds.....	275.00	200 ⁰⁰	5-Piece Tea and Coffee Service with Tray \$180 135 ⁰⁰		
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BROOCHES, EARRINGS, PENDANTS, BRACELETS AND ODD RINGS. REDUCED 25% or MORE			White gold, 36 diamonds.....	650.00	475 ⁰⁰	Large Waiter 77.00 59 ⁵⁰		
CULTURED PEARLS			White gold, round, 20 diamonds.....	525.00	375 ⁰⁰	Water Pitcher 29.95 21 ⁹⁵		
2 Strand combination necklace and bracelet with sapphire clasps.....	285.00	199 ⁵⁰	White gold, 24 diamonds.....	350.00	260 ⁰⁰	Paul Revere Bowl with Pyrex Liner 18.00 13 ⁵⁰		
8 Strand twist bracelet.....	195.00	145 ⁰⁰	White gold, 4 diamonds bracelet watch.....	300.00	225 ⁰⁰	Bon Bon Dish 9.50 5 ⁹⁵		
3 Strand bracelet with 18 genuine sapphire clasp.....	247.50	185 ⁰⁰	Yellow gold, covered dial, bracelet watch.....	299.50	225 ⁰⁰	Covered Vegetable Dish 22.75 17 ⁰⁰		
19 Pearl cluster earrings.....	132.00	99 ⁰⁰	Yellow gold, wide, mesh bracelet watch with covered dial.....	385.00	290 ⁰⁰	Casserole Dish with Pyrex Liner 36.50 27 ²⁵		
White gold 7 pearl and 18 diamond earrings.....	375.00	283 ⁰⁰	14 Karat yellow gold, self-winding sport watch.....	140.00	105 ⁰⁰	Gravy Boat 23.50 17 ⁵⁰		
14 karat yellow gold, fancy 19 pearl brooch.....	125.00	87 ⁵⁰	14 Karat yellow gold, round watch with Roman numeral dial.....	100.00	75 ⁰⁰	Chafing Dish 50.00 37 ⁵⁰		
Earrings to match above brooch.....	135.00	94 ⁵⁰	14 Karat yellow gold, oval shape with yellow gold mesh cord band.....	126.00	80 ⁰⁰	50-piece Service for 8 of Stainless Steel Regular 59.95		
We have a large selection of PEARL NECKLACES, PENDANTS, BROOCHES, EARRINGS AND BRACELETS to choose from — All reduced 25 to 30%			14 Karat white gold, round with oval dial.....	89.50	60 ⁰⁰	NOW 49 ⁹⁵		
GENT'S SET RINGS			GENTS' WATCHES			Remainder of all Perfume, Cologne and After-Shave 30% Off		
White gold, 2-diamond Masonic ring.....	80.00	55 ⁰⁰	18 Karat yellow gold ultra - thin, self-winding.....	400.00	300 ⁰⁰	54-piece service for eight of stainless steel Regular 85.00		
Yellow gold, black onyx Masonic ring.....	25.00	16 ⁰⁰	14 Karat yellow gold, round dial, bracelet watch.....	300.00	225 ⁰⁰	NOW 68 ⁰⁰		
Yellow gold signet ring with one diamond.....	45.00	34 ⁰⁰	18 Karat white gold, 13 diamond dial, dress watch.....	275.00	210 ⁰⁰	48-piece service for eight of stainless steel Regular 105.00		
Yellow gold jade ring.....	45.00	30 ⁰⁰	Stainless steel, waterproof, 12-hour chronograph with day, date, month.....	195.00	145 ⁰⁰	NOW 89 ⁵⁰		
White gold, light blue Linde star.....	120.00	90 ⁰⁰	18 Karat yellow gold, square case, thin dress watch with round dial.....	225.00	150 ⁰⁰			
Yellow gold black star sapphire.....	75.00	55 ⁰⁰	Stainless steel, waterproof, shock-proof, self-winding, calendar.....	49.95	37 ⁰⁰			
White gold black cats eye.....	42.50	30 ⁰⁰	The above are just samples of the savings available. We have a large selection of diamond watches, sport watches, calendar watches, self-winding watches, dress watches and work watches.					
Yellow gold large cats eye.....	125.00	90 ⁰⁰	Most are reduced 25 to 30%					
Yellow gold black onyx.....	25.00	18 ⁰⁰	14 Karat gold and diamond watch attachments reduced 30%					
Special Group of Ladies' and Gents' White and Yellow Gold Wedding Bands 1/3 off			All 14 Karat Gold Jewelry 25% Off					
			Pierced earrings — all 14 karat gold All reduced 25%					
			Identification bracelets and charm bracelets All 25% off					
			Remainder of all sterling, gold-filled and 14 karat gold charms ½ price					

Cufflinks, Tie Tacks, Money Clips, Pocket Knives and Tie Bars Reduced 25% or More

All sales final on sale merchandise... No exchanges or refunds. Layaways limited to 30 days. Gift wrapping is extra.

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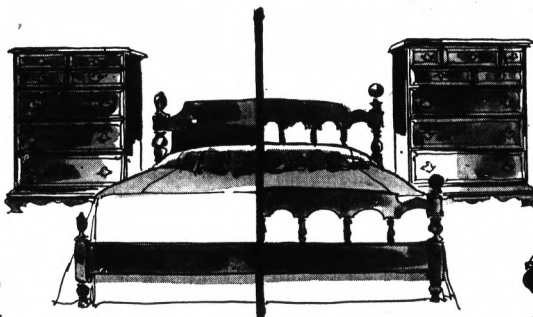
SALE Colonial solid maple in two groups or in open stock

\$325 \$395

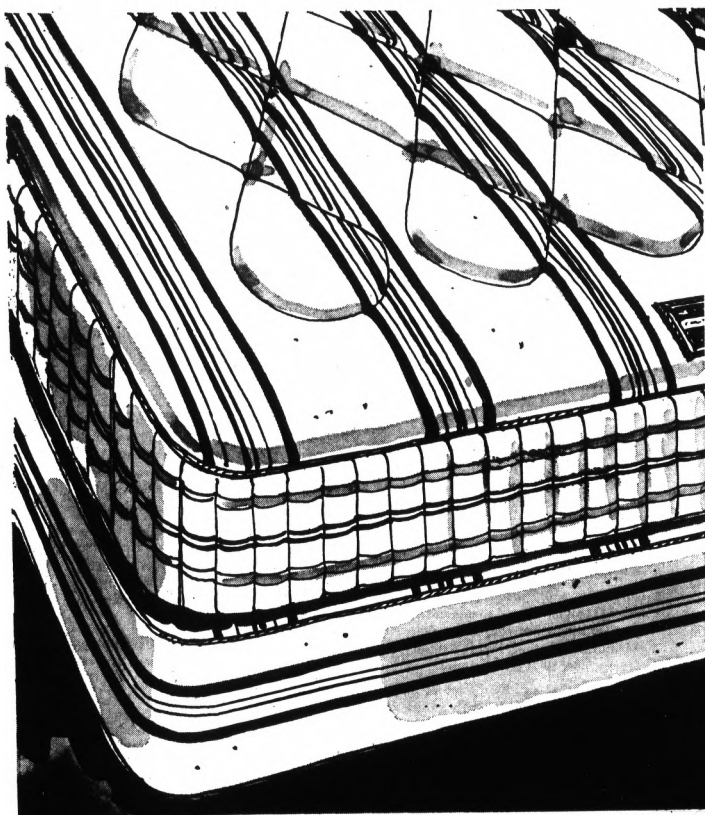
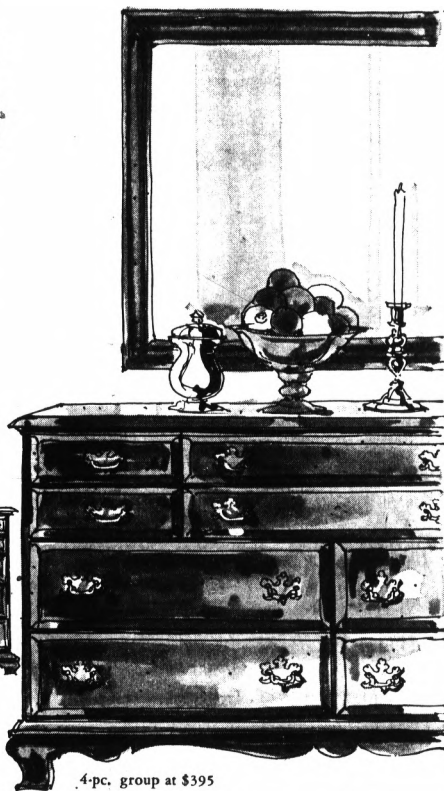
Authentic styling, durable construction and warm, glowing finish are marks of unusual value. All have sculptured bases, brass hardware, spacious center guided drawers. Choose from a large open stock collection of which these are only a part, or choose one of the charming groups shown here. 4-pc. group at \$325 includes: 50" double dresser, \$143; mirror, \$35; 4-drawer chest, \$98; full or twin panel bed, \$49; 4-pc. group at \$395 includes: 54" triple dresser, \$159; mirror, \$40; 5-drawer chest, \$125; full or twin spindle bed, \$70. Other pieces, sale priced: single dresser, \$98; mirror, \$30; chest-on-chest, \$159; open night stand, \$40; closed night stand, \$50; blanket rail bed, \$102. No down payment. Hudson's Colonial Furniture.



4-pc. group at \$325



4-pc. group at \$395

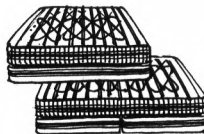


49.90

mattress or box spring,
full or twin size

SALE Twice-a-year savings on our own Hudsonian quilted bedding

Built for superb rest. Find these and many other fine features: weight-balanced body supporting springs; thick layers of fine cotton upholstery; inner-roll borders and fine quilted cover; patented seat edges that resist slopes and sags. No down payment. \$10 monthly. Hudson's Sleep Shop.



SAVE, TOO, ON SUPER SIZE SETS

Far left: Queen size, '60x80"' mattress and box springs; 13.75 mo. Set, **149.90**
Left: King size, '77x80"', mattress and box springs; \$19 mo. Set **199.00**
80" long, twin set **119.90**

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NORTHLAND CENTER
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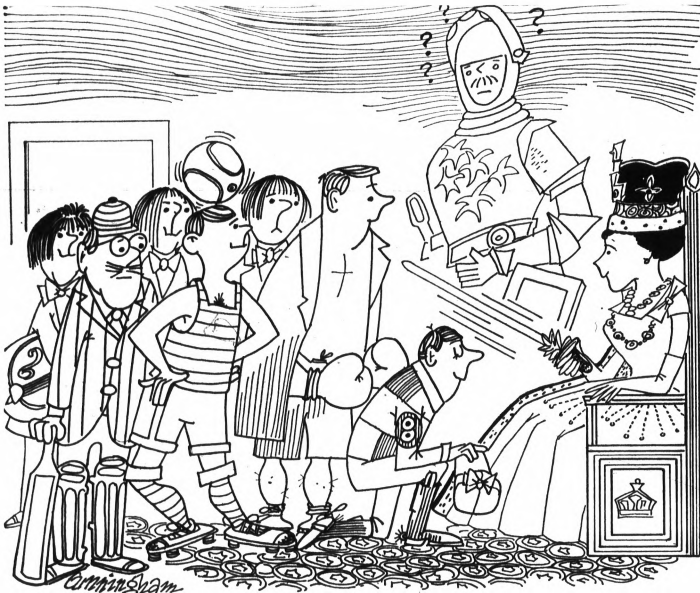
PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

Use your Hudson's Charge Account with Option Terms or our Extended Payment Plan, on purchases of \$25 or more. Take months to pay.

Queen Elizabeth Tilts the Scales of Knighthood

By GOFFREY MILLER
LONDON (AP)—The queen's champion for a record 10 years, was awarded the Order of the British Empire in the 1969 New Year's list and, two years ago, a million girls' hearts beat faster when the Beatles were awarded the Medal of the British Empire for helping the nation's exports drive with their records.
The queen makes up her honors list on the advice of the prime minister, who in turn is able to be a sports star taking his place with the industrialists and politicians, the actors and musicians, for the centuries-old ceremony of the accolade—the laying of a sword on the kneeling knight's shoulder—at Buckingham Palace.
The sharing out of lesser honors, too, reflects the changing face of old England.
ORDER FOR BOXER
For instance Henry Cooper, coronation year—Gordon Ri-



Entertain like the stingy rich.

When a stingy rich man invites his rich friends over, he has to serve them rich man's drinks. But he doesn't squander his money on expensive bottles with fancy labels. He puts his money where it counts. In taste.
When it comes to liquor, he serves

McMaster's. The drink of the stingy rich.



Canadian Whisky—a blend, 80 Proof, Blended Scotch Whisky, 80 Proof
McMaster's Import Co., Allen Park, Michigan

\$4.69 4% Qt. Tax Included **\$4.98** 4% Qt. Tax Included

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12x12 Panel 10¢ Each SUSPENDED CEILING TILE As Low As 19¢ sq. ft. Includes All Material

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\$10.95 and up

PANELING
4x8 Sheet Was \$7.95
Baked on Melamine finish resists scratching. Sealed back side keeps out moisture.

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
12x12 12 1/2¢ ea. \$5.49 Carton

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FIREPLACES
FIRE SCREENS AND ALL ACCESSORIES

CERAMIC TILE
1x1 39¢ sq. ft.
4 1/4 x 4 1/4 39¢ sq. ft.
ALL FIRST QUALITY

GENUINE VERMONT SLATE
Gauged \$9.95 Carton 10 sq. ft.

ALL FORMICA VANITIES
24" w/Sink Glass Tub Enclosures \$24.95 and Up **\$39.95**

ASK US ABOUT KITCHEN CARPET
WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION OF CARPETS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
FREE ESTIMATES AND IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

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ANNOUNCING A DELIGHTFUL NEW WAY OF LIVING



This is especially welcome news if you are already retired—or if you are five years, or so, away from retirement! We're talking about Avon Park, a fine new mobile home community. Please don't make the mistake of confusing Avon Park with other kinds of mobile home settlements you may have seen. For Avon Park is totally unlike them—and is truly a new way of living.

Ours is a carefully planned 106-acre community that will have paved streets and a luxurious 6000 square-foot clubhouse—along with generous size mobile homes on sites that measure 50' x 80' at the very minimum.

Avon Park has an abundance of natural charm with its wooded, gently rolling layout. We are adding the further charm of a man-made, three-acre lake (which will be amply stocked with fish). Avon Park will also feature gas lights at every home site. And full, professional landscaping of the entire community.

There's even more to make life enjoyable at Avon Park. For instance, you have your choice of several leading makes of mobile homes—equipped exactly the way you want them. Appliance names include General Electric, Frigidaire, Magic Chef, and others equally well known. Your home will have its own private (and paved) patio. And your own private, paved two-car parking area.

As a resident, you will be entitled to free rubbish pickup and free snow removal. Even lawn care is available, if you want it. So are Laundromat facilities—right at Avon Park.

All public utilities (including gas heat from Consumers Power and electricity from Detroit Edison) will be underground to preserve Avon Park's natural beauty. And, for better TV viewing, you will be able to hook on to our big community TV antenna. In short, nothing has been overlooked. Nothing, that is, that will contribute to your pleasurable living at Avon Park.

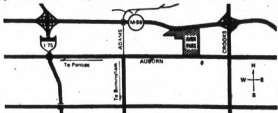
We haven't even mentioned one of the best features about Avon Park living. And that is its superb location in the heart of Metropolitan Oakland County. Avon Park is just three miles east of Pontiac on Auburn Road (see map). Only minutes away from Birmingham, Troy, Rochester and Bloomfield with all their cultural and shopping advantages. Avon Park is three miles from the I-75 north-south expressway, and one mile from the new M-59 east-west expressway. Wherever you want to go, the fastest routes are at your door.

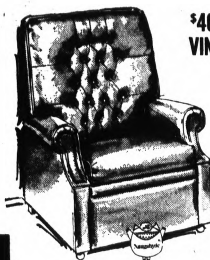
But, most important of all, Avon Park offers you "the best of both worlds." All the ease and convenience of apartment living plus the complete comfort and privacy of living in your own home.

Avon Park has to be seen to be fully appreciated. We've really only been able to hint at its many advantages than can be yours.

Avon Park is open from Noon to 5 PM seven days a week. We have seven elegantly furnished models ready for your inspection. Come on out and let us show you this delightful new way of living.

AVON PARK DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
2600 AUBURN ROAD
AUBURN HEIGHTS, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 852-3444





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Man-pleasing
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vinyl fabric in
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do, black or
gold. Hardwood
frame. Inde-
pendent action,
footrest.



5-Pc. Chrome Plated
Dinette reduced \$20

59⁸⁸

REG. 79.99

Graceful oval table top is textured walnut
plastic . . . measures 36x36", extends to
48". High-back chairs in black channelled
vinyl.

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WARD**

SMOOTH MODERN OR QUILTED TRADITIONAL . . .

"These living room groups really have extra quality built in", says our manager!



\$110 OFF! 4-pc. group
with sofa, low-back
chair and 2 tables!

\$299

NO MONEY DOWN

Modern sophistication! Walnut-finished
hardwood legs enhance sculptured sofa,
matching chair. Latex foam cushioned for
real comfort! Gold, blue, misty wine or
bitter green tweed is stain-repellent;
floral insets coordinate. Self deck; match-
ing arm covers! Grouping includes wal-
nut veneered cocktail, one end table.
Hi-back chair, 99.95; ottoman, 29.95

**FEBRUARY
SALE
FOR THE HOME**

\$100 and \$130 OFF!
Sofa and love seat or
sofa and 2 chairs!

\$399

NO MONEY DOWN

Traditional elegance! Super Ward-
Foam[®] cushions for real comfort.
Upholstery on 97" sofa and 62"
love seat is richly outlined quilted;
florals of gold/green, blue/blue or
brown/russet. Chairs blend in gold,
russet, blue or olive tweed. Soil-re-
sistant fabrics.

drum or commode table, ea. 49.99
Ottoman (not shown) . . . 49.99

*Wards high-density urethane foam
Mr. Chair \$109
Mrs. Chair \$89

NO MONEY DOWN—
UP TO 3 FULL YEARS TO
PAY ON WARDS HOME
FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN

SAVE ON FINE DAY-'N- NIGHT SOFAS

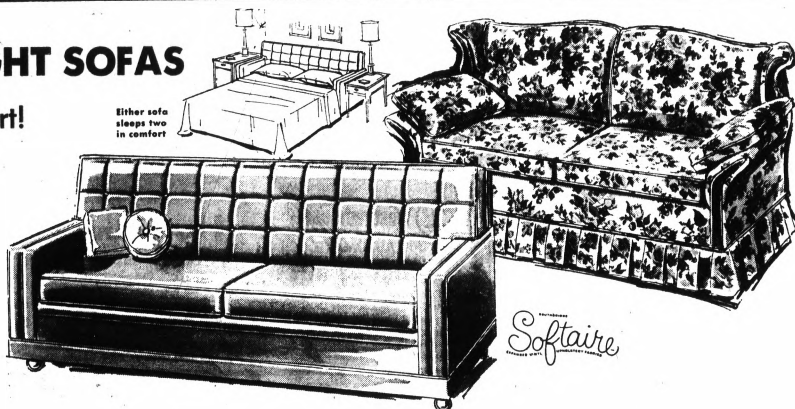
Get seating — and sleeping comfort!

\$188 NO MONEY
DOWN **\$248**

VINYL SOFA, REG. 239.99
Classically styled with biscuit back
for the contemporary room! Urethane
foam cushioned vinyl; comfortable
mattress. Ball casters; reversible
cushions. Black or olive vinyl! Not
exactly as pictured.

FLORAL SOFA, REG. 289.99
Covered with an authentic Early
American print, specially treated to
be stain-resistant. Sleeps 2 most
comfortably. Box-pleated skirt; re-
versible cushions; maple-finish
hardwood trim. Save now!

Either sofa
sleeps two
in comfort



Softaire

...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

Auto Industry's Horsepower Race Slows to a Trot

DETROIT (UPI) — The that by the number of engines, been an illusion. For example, boost that average to a whopping 345 horsepower.

DETROIT (UPI) — The that by the number of engines, been an illusion. For example, boost that average to a whopping 345 horsepower.

Seven years ago, the average horsepower of all engines built for American cars was 225 horsepower. Two years later, it had jumped nearly 10 per cent and 21 horses, and every year since it has been increased substantially.

But Joseph Callahan, engineering editor of the trade paper Automotive News, points out that this year, the increase may be more apparent than real.

Taking the horsepower of all engines available for the industry's 44 cars, and dividing

MANY UNCHANGED
The Pontiac Grand Prix offers four engines that average 343 horsepower, and the Mercury Marauder offers four engines with a 306 average horsepower.

Ten of the most powerful cars on the market have unchanged horsepower, and that includes the leaders, Toronado at an average 387 for two engines, and Cadillac's 375 with only one engine for all its models.

But much of the race has

brakes, power steering, automatic transmissions and air-conditioning, manufacturers have had to boost engine size years.

With the increasingly wide acceptance of such power-draining accessories as power performance.

A tipollution requirements make the engine bigger.

RESTORATION REVIVAL
Continues in Pontiac
Two Great Services Daily
12 Noon - 7 P.M.
Come Receive Your Miracle
223 Perry St., Pontiac, Michigan

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

Practice Defended

Tipping Gains in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — "Who was on tables ... and does he take that fellow I saw you with yes-tips?"

"My boyfriend. We're getting married." "But that's shameful." "Are you ashamed to accept a He's good-looking. What is bonus on your job?"

"A student? An engineer?" "A waiter." "You've gone out of your mind." "Why do you say that?" "Well, as you said, he waits

New Device Fast Gauge for Radioactivity

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An engineer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology has developed a device to make instant measurements of radioactivity in uranium mines.

Dr. Gerald Schroeder, who designed and built the instrument under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, said Wednesday that current methods of measuring take about an hour.

According to one AEC estimate, airborne radioactive particles, and restaurants where tips are caused about 150 cases of lung you wouldn't want to go to cancer in miners in recent years, most of them fatal.

The article also pointed out that in other Communist countries, like Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, tipping is practiced openly and considered normal. The AEC plans to have five prototypes built, costing \$4,000 to \$5,000 apiece.

TOWN & COUNTRY
GARDEN CENTER
5812 Highland Rd.
Pontiac OR 3-7147

The defense of tipping reflected the greater affluence that has come to the Soviet Union. This has produced an easing of some of the old rigid standards from the Stalin days.

SALE DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.

SAVE up to \$100 NOW AT FRETTERS!

DURING OUR ONCE-A-YEAR FACTORY AUTHORIZED

Magnavox

ANNUAL SALE



OLLIE FRETTER
Guarantees Your
Complete Satisfaction

Pay
Nothing
Down,
No
Payment
for
90 Days

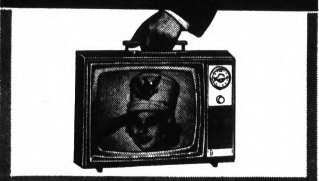


Magnavox
Big 20" Color Rollaround

SAVE \$30 on this beautiful walnut finish big screen rollaround model 6300, shown on optional cart, is also ideal for shelves or tables, has Chromatone quick-on pictures, telescoping dipole antenna and brilliant color tool Full 82 channel UHF-VHF tuner.

NOW ONLY \$399⁹⁰

SLIM and TRIM MAGNAVOX
LIGHTWEIGHT PERSONAL TV



12" Personal Portable TV

SAVE \$10 Enjoy the sharpest and clearest pictures yet on this 7 1/2 sq. in. model 109. Telescoping antenna, retractable carry-handle, exclusive space-age bonded circuitry, 82 channel UHF-VHF tuner.

NOW ONLY \$79⁹⁰

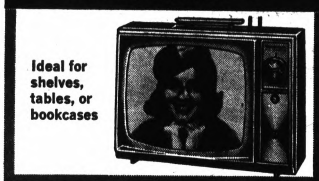


Magnavox
Giant 295 sq. in. Swivel Console

SAVE \$20 Enjoy viewing from any angle with this swivel console model 6800. Brilliant color, Chromatone, exclusive bonded circuitry, quick-on pictures, full UHF-VHF tuner. Also available with convenient remote controls and Magnavox Instant Automatic Color at only \$529.50.

NOW ONLY \$479⁵⁰

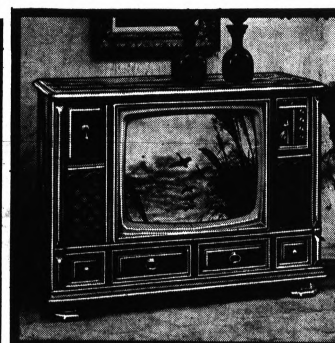
SLIM and TRIM
MAGNAVOX PORTABLE TV



16" Walnut Finish Portable

SAVE \$15 this beautiful walnut grain, 125 sq. in. portable TV, model 115 has keyed automatic gain control, earphone jack, telescoping dipole antenna, retractable carry handle.

NOW ONLY \$99⁹⁰



Magnavox
295 sq. in. Mediterranean Console

SAVE \$55 Authentic Mediterranean style in pecan or dark oak. Model 6976 features Instant Automatic Color, Chromatone, quick-on picture. 2 speaker sound system on concealed swivel casters. Also available in choice of Early American, Danish Modern or French Provincial styles.

NOW ONLY \$595⁰⁰



Deluxe Radio

SAVE \$1 on model AM-89. Easy to read slide rule tuning, complete with battery, earphone and carrying case.

NOW ONLY \$13⁹⁵



Portable Stereo

SAVE \$10 Model 244 with 2 detachable or swing-out speakers plus "Swing Down" 4 speed record player, solid-state stereo amplifier, luggage like case.

NOW ONLY \$89⁹⁰



Westinghouse
30" AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

- High Speed Baking
- Plug-Out Correx Surface Units
- Porcelain Enamel Oven Interior
- Interior Oven Light
- Full Width Fluorescent Platform
- Automatic Clock-Timer



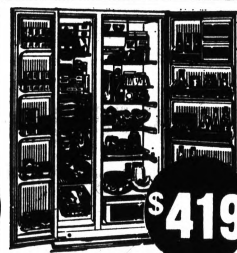
Hotpoint
FRONT LOADING Convert. Dishwasher

- Solid Maple Top
- Portable now, can be built-in later
- Multi-level washing action
- Dual detergent dispenser, rinse dispenser
- 2 pushbutton selection, auto, water control



Westinghouse
2-DOOR FROST-FREE 16 Ft. Refrigerator

Never a sign of frost. 137 lb. freezer, Twin porcelain crispers. Glide out adjustable rollers, sliding wall design.



Kelvinator
GIANT NO FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE

No frost in either section, 235-lb. freezer with slide-out basket, sliding shelves, meat keeper, egg storage chest, porcelain crispers.

SAVE
UP TO
50%

On a vast Assortment of odds n ends There Are Hundreds of items to select from Most one of kind and priced to move!

LOWREY ORGAN
SALE
SEMI-ANNUAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED

Special Savings on demonstrators,
Studio, floor models and used organs.

Lowrey Lincroftwood, 25 pedals... \$1795
Lowrey Holiday, 13 pedals... \$695
Hammond M Walnut... \$695
Estey Spinet Walnut... \$399

Let us prove... THE LOWREY ORGAN is the easiest to play of all musical instruments.

IF YOU CAN POINT A FINGER

NO MONEY DOWN
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH



Callagher Music Co.

"Where Music Is Our Business"

Open Monday thru Friday 10:00-9:00 Sat. 10:00-5:00

1710 S. TELEGRAPH
1/4 Mile S. of Orchard Lake Ave.

Lots of Free Parking

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FRETTER
APPLIANCE
CENTERS

FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

INSTANT CREDIT—3 YEARS TO PAY

FRETTER'S Pontiac
S. Telegraph Rd.
1/2 Mile South of
Orchard Lake Rd.
FE 3-7051

FRETTER'S Southfield
On Telegraph Road
Just South of 12 Mile Rd.
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FRETTER'S Oakland
11 W. 14 Mile Road
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-5300
Open Daily 10 to 8—Sunday 10 to 7

THE VERY BEST
SERVICE
POSSIBLE
FRETTER'S

HOOVER
SLIMLINE CANISTER
VACUUM
Lightweight, compact,
powerful telescoping wand.
\$29⁵⁰

Envoy to Leave India With Faith Intact

NEW DELHI (AP) — India is "We've tried very hard to play about to lose a foreign friend who often seems to have more here." "We've learned that aid does not buy friends—or buy votes in the U.N."

Chester Bowles is expected to leave India within two or three months after serving two terms as U.S. ambassador, 1961-63 and 1963-69.

"I think if India succeeds, you have a major chance of peace and stability in Asia," he says.

His critics argue that Bowles has oversold his case, become an unwitting prisoner of his friendliness to the Indian government—and lost all leverage over it.

Under Bowles' stewardship Bowles has fashioned a new, more compassionate vision of his job.

"Today we're not roaming around the world trying to be loved and fawned upon," commented the 67-year-old diplomat, occasionally touching a defense, a field left largely to the Russians.

The ambassador stresses:

But he is proud of the aid mission's accomplishments in rebuilding the Indian railroads, bicycles, houses—just known, even to those who call them things. And it will be self-sufficient.

Like others, Bowles hopes that new birth control techniques, possibly long-term contraceptive injections, will afford a breakthrough.

Once governor of Connecticut, a member of the House of Representatives, undersecretary of state—and, before entering politics, a highly successful advertising man, Bowles has over the years developed a characteristically informal style of diplomacy.

In this he is aided by his wife, aged, the former Dorothy Stebbins, who speaks good Hindi and in Indian is noncommittal.

India is rarely seen out of Indian dress, Chet and Steb—as they are capacity.

PURCHASING POWER

"It creates a lot of purchasing power. And what you're going to see, I think, is a lot of small rural industries grow up in small country towns."

At the same time, the ambassador emphasizes that economic progress in India can bring turbulence and dissatisfaction as people begin to realize the possibilities before them and the distance they still have to go.

He is known to be concerned that only the richer farmers are able to take advantage of the new agricultural techniques, and fearful of the political consequences if they leave the poor and landless peasants far behind.

Notwithstanding his reputation for optimism, Bowles is deeply troubled by inadequacies in India's family planning program.

WORRISOME

"This worries me greatly," he said, admitting that a runaway population is his greatest fear. "Not because they'll go hungry," he added quickly. "They won't go hungry. But because there'll be too few schoolteachers."

Outside it could be cold on the shady side of the house, colder on the windy side, warmer on the sunny side. But inside—with modern electric heat—you can be cozy and comfortable, all through the house.

That's how it is with electric heat. Electric heat is the cleanest, quietest, most comfortable heat you can get.

And that's not all. The operating cost is guaranteed. For full details, just call Edison or an Edison-Approved Electric Heat Contractor.

So get electric heat. It's over-ready, always comfortable. It's the even-tempered heat. **EDISON**

Electric heat... the even-tempered heat.



Junior Editors Quiz on COMPOSERS



QUESTION: Did Bach, Beethoven and Mozart ever get paid for their work?

ANSWER: Musicians may be either performers or composers of their own work. Performers, playing music written by others, are generally well paid. Composers take the chance that people may not understand their music while they are still alive.

The last situation happened to Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, all of whom wrote music now generally regarded as being at the summit. None was paid adequately during his lifetime.

A boy genius, Mozart had poor health and died at 35 in poverty. Johann Sebastian Bach managed to make a living for his large family of 20 children by two different wives. But it was not until 100 years later that it was realized this man was one of the greatest artists who ever lived.

Beethoven became famous as both performer and composer, but his career was blighted by almost total deafness. But if none of these three received reasonable money returns, all three had a greater satisfaction. They wrote outstanding musical masterpieces and they knew it. They mastered the blows of fate by joy in the work itself.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

A special election having been called to be held in this school district on the 26th day of March, 1969.

THEREFORE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Friday, the 21st day of February, 1969, up to 5:00 P.M. (up to 8:00 o'clock P.M. for residents of Waterford Township), is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said election.

Application to register must be made to the clerk of the township in which the elector resides. Persons desiring to register must ascertain when the offices of the respective clerks will be open for registrations. All such offices will be open in addition to other times, from 8:00 o'clock A.M. until 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Saturday, February 15, 1969.

Persons already registered upon the registration books of their township clerk need not reregister. Dated: February 6, 1969

M. VIRGINIA ROSS,
Secretary of the Board of Education

Published in The Pontiac Press
February 14 and 18, 1969

'69 Chevy Nova



Our get-tough foreign policy. Nova.

There's a place in this world for little foreign cars. But with something like this '69 Chevy Nova around, there's a lot less likelihood that place will turn out to be your garage.

For one thing, the taut, no-nonsense Nova Coupe you see here will give you nearly as much left-over garage space as most imports. It's nimble and easy to park.

It also delivers the kind of economy foreign-car buyers look for—even to the point of offering a Super-Thrift four-cylinder engine. And whether you get this, a six or order up something like our 250-hp 350-cubic-inch V8, you run on regular gas.

Yet for all its low-priced practicality, Nova gives you the kind of comforts of home that make the foreign legion mighty tempting to desert. Like room for five

pairs of Yankee-size legs in the coupe—six in the sedan. A ride that takes out-of-town trips in stride. A trunk that lets you take a family-size supply of luggage along.

If the kind of driving you've been doing has left you feeling a bit sluggish and cramped, drop down to your Chevrolet dealer's and take the cure.

Veterans of foreign cars welcome. Putting you first, keeps us first.



Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

George L. Danforth

Service for George L. Danforth, 64, of 949 Lakeview, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Danforth died Wednesday. He was a security guard for Kmart stores.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; one son, Jack of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, four brothers; and three grandchildren.

Ira A. Hadrill

Service for Ira A. Hadrill, 87, of 173 E. Iroquois will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hadrill, a retired self-employed real estate agent, died yesterday. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sons, Alfred C. of Pontiac and Arthur N. of Detroit; and four grandchildren.

James V. Kirby

Service for former Pontiac resident James V. Kirby, 59, of Santa Monica, Calif., will be tomorrow at Gates, Kingsley and Gates Funeral Home, Santa Monica, with burial at Santa Fernando Valley, Calif.

Mr. Kirby died yesterday.

Injuries Claim Motorist in I-75 Accident

A Saginaw youth injured in an auto crash in Pontiac Township Wednesday died early today in Pontiac General Hospital.

David L. Law, 19, was pronounced dead at 5 a.m., according to a hospital spokesman.

He is injured when his car went out of control and flipped over on I-75 and the M21 overpass about 10 a.m.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Law's vehicle apparently spun on the wet road surface and hit a dirt mound on the pavement causing it to roll.

Tax Relief, License Plate Bills Proposed

LANSING (AP) — Bills exempting certain elderly persons from school taxes and to provide three-year license plates were introduced Thursday in the House of Representatives.

Rep. John Kelsey, D-Warren, sponsored the bill exempting persons over 65 from paying taxes for school purposes.

Persons exempted would have to be residents of Michigan for at least five of the last 10 years. In addition, household income must not exceed \$6,500 per year, nor could property or home-stead exceed \$15,000 state equalized value.

Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford Township, submitted a bill to permit license plates to be used for three years.

Annual registration tabs or stickers would be used to update the plates during years when new plates were not issued, Anderson said.

Flint Journal

Writer Honored

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — The National Council for the Advancement of Education Writing has awarded Lewis A. Morrissey of the Flint Journal a first place award for a feature story on education.

The 1968 awards were announced Thursday.

Dead at Home

Mrs. Doris Doublin, 32, of 8555 Speedway, Shelby Township, was pronounced dead yesterday afternoon at her home by medical examiner Dr. Charles Lapp, police said.

Mrs. Doublin was found on the floor of her utility room about 3 p.m. by her daughter and a neighbor, according to police.

Surviving are his wife, White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Kressler, who died Wednesday retired in 1966 as patent attorney and director of the legal division of Burroughs Corp. He was a member of the Michigan Patent Law Association, American Society of Corporate Secretaries and the National and State bar Associations. He was past master of Commerce Lodge 121, F&AM, and a member of a Michigan Moslem Shrine.

Surviving are his wife, Marcelle S. daughter, Suzanne of Walled Lake; and a brother, William M. Myers of Walled Lake.

Memorial tributes may be sent to the building fund of First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Mildred I. Monette

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Mildred I. Monette, 52, of 26 Good of Calif., three sons, John Vernon of Alpena; George and Ronald Monette, both at home; two brothers; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are her father, John Good of Calif., three sons, John Vernon of Alpena; George and Ronald Monette, both at home; two brothers; and three grandchildren.

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Pontiac Press Photo

HOUSE BLAZE FOUGHT — Firemen climb high to battle a house fire at 1170 W. Wide Track which caused an estimated \$17,000 damage yesterday. The blaze at the 2½-story frame home of Mrs. Marie Gorman broke out about 4:15 p.m. and was extinguished about three hours later. Cause of the fire wasn't immediately determined, according to Assistant Chief Charles Metz. One fireman, suffering smoke inhalation, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Leanna L. Puckett

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Leanna, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Puckett of 3060 Hiller, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Leanna died Wednesday. Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Puckett of Pontiac, Mich., Alma Paris of Orchard Lake and Aaron Hayes of Waterford Township and a sister, Lorri R. at home.

Charles B. Randall

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Charles B. Randall, 79, of 270 Westchase Way will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Randall, who died yesterday retired in 1959. He was cofounder and co-owner of the Birmingham Insurance Agency and was treasurer of the old village of Birmingham and the first volunteer fireman in the city.

He was a charter member of the Birmingham Rotary club and a member of the first Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. He also was a charter member of the Hi-Twelve Club and a life member of Birmingham Masonic Lodge 44.

Surviving are his wife, Mary G.; a son Bruce F. of Birmingham; a sister, Mrs. Mae Smith of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Michael A. Szarnowski

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Michael A. Szarnowski, 52, of 519 Commerce will be tomorrow at Ray Martinson Funeral Home, Suttons Bay, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Suttons Bay.

Local arrangements are by the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Szarnowski died Wednesday. He was a roofer with the Multi-Lakes Roofing Co., Union Lake.

Surviving are a son, Paul of Birmingham, with burial in sisters.

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Nixon Plans for OEO Told by D.C. Paper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial Office of Economic Opportunity will be kept alive by the Nixon administration but will lose two of its biggest programs, The Washington Post said today.

Quoting White House sources, the Post said Head Start for underprivileged preschool children will be transferred to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, while the Job Corps will go to the Labor Department.

President Nixon plans to announce the decision next week, the newspaper said, thus rejecting a recommendation of his welfare task force, which proposed creating a new and independent agency to coordinate social welfare programs.

The shrunken OEO reportedly will be built on the Community Action Program.

Nixon's statement on the anti-poverty program is reportedly being designed to portray his administration as a sympathetic, energetic supporter of programs to help poor people.

County Will Study Civil Rights Report

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors Human Resources Committee will study the Michigan Civil Rights Commission report on the status of race relations in Pontiac.

James Mathews, D-Pontiac, asked for consideration of the report yesterday, with particular regard to the chapter on social services as affecting the county.

The matter will be considered at the committee's meeting at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28.

Trucker Honored

LANSING (AP) — Daniel W. Hodowanes, 45, of Warren has been named "Driver of the Year" by the Michigan Trucking Association. Hodowanes credits defensive driving for his 20 years without an accident.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vigorous editorial leadership and in-depth news coverage are basic to excellence in newspapers, Publisher Lee Hills of the Detroit Free Press said here Thursday night.

Hills, also president of Knight Newspapers Inc., told 300 Ohio newspaper executives attending the Ohio Newspaper Association convention that today's newspaper readers have a greater need for in-depth news reporting than ever before.

He made the remarks in a speech prepared for the association's opening convention banquet.

Hills, whose newspaper won a Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the 1967 Detroit riot, received the ONA's Distinguished Service award as Journalism Award Thursday night.

He also was named "Man of the Year" by the Ohio Newspaper Association.

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NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TIME 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M. LICENSE FEES: Male \$1.00—Female \$2.00—Unsexed \$1.00 On March 1st, 1969, Male and Unsexed licenses will be \$5.00. Female license \$7.50. 1969 Dog License Will Be Available at These Clinics February 15 Groveland Township Hall, 4695 Grange Hall Road February 15 Avon-Rochester Precinct Hall 276 W. Auburn Road February 16 Dublin Community Center, 685 Union Lake Road February 16 Novi Township Hall 5850 Novi Road February 22 Oakland Township Hall 4393 Collins Road, Goodson Service Center 1200 N. Telegraph Road February 23 Central Garage, County Service Center. It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County produce a certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months with Titus Vaccine or within 24 months if vaccinated with Modified Live Virus in order to secure a 1969 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local VETERINARIAN or at one of the County or Township operated clinics which will be held at the above locations. FEE FOR RABIES VACCINATION AT THE ABOVE CLINICS IS \$2.00

Idaho, NY Situation Eyed

Vandals Lose, Thieves Winning

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — Vandalsism, once an expensive headache for the schools of this small central Idaho town, is a rarity these days. Officials give the credit to students and a \$500 promise.

Last school year, more than \$2,000 worth of windows were broken in the Salmon school system. This year, Principal Tom Tingle says the total is about \$30—and most of that has been accidental.

"I don't know just what has happened," Tingle said, "but the plan has worked."

The "plan" was offered by a group of students. They told Tingle if the school board would set aside \$500 to cover window breakage and let the student body have whatever was left to buy a gift for the school system, they thought a self-policing plan would work.

POLICE THEMSELVES

"This is proof that the students can police themselves when they have the incentive," said Supt. Robert Banks.

The plan was discussed at length by school officials, parent-teacher officers and many of Salmon's 3,000 residents before it was presented to the school board.

Now it looks as if the school system will save a lot of money, and the school may wind up with a present.

Banks is delighted at the turn of events.

"With school financing such a problem," he said, "We just hated to see all that money going down the drain."

Scott Zeigler, president of the Salmon High student body, said the program has helped bring the faculty and students closer.

"This is something the kids got interested in," he said. "Last year, there was a bunch in school who just seemed to want to wreck things. We seem to have have that solved this year."

As for the gift, Zeigler says the students haven't decided what to do with the money yet.

NEW YORK (AP) — It happened again twice early this month and it has happened at least a dozen times before in

the last year and the pastor of St. Mark's Church-in-the-Bow-erie says the church may have to close because of it.

"Last week the City Landmarks Commission established the St. Mark's historical district," said the Rev. J. Michael Allen in a recent letter to Mayor John V. Lindsay. "Next week, we may have to close the church."

The Rev. Mr. Allen said, "We cannot continue to operate much longer under the pressure of successive break-ins and robberies."

The first time the Episcopal Church was burglarized this month, the thieves broke through an office wall, the second time they forced open a door.

He said he expected the church would lose its insurance coverage, and added, "When that happens, I shall recommend to the vestry that the church suspend operation and close."

CRITICAL OF POLICE
After both thefts, the re-

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Grade "A" Medium

Special Price Thru Feb. 21 47¢

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1 1/2 lb. loaf 5/99¢
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6 Pak—16-oz. Returnable

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Richie's February Feature!

CHERRY VANILLA ICE CREAM

1/2 gallon carton 99¢

Mom's Recipe Corner

Big Lift Buffet Recipes

WARMER UPpers

Hot Mexican Chocolate—Combine 1/2 cup instant chocolate flavor milk, 2 cups sugar and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon; stir in 2 cups milk. Heat. Yield: 2 cups.

Quickie Safe on Lids—Combine 2 cups milk and 4 tsp. instant coffee powder; heat. Garnish with whipped cream, chocolate curls. Yield: 2 cups.

Orange Muffler—Mix together 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup instant coffee powder and 2 tsp. orange juice. Heat. Yield: 2 cups.

Choco-Peanut Butter—Combine 2 Tbsp. each peanut butter, instant milk and 2 cups milk; then dash and chocolate syrup gradually add 2 cups milk; then dash and chocolate syrup gradually add 2 cups milk; then dash and chocolate syrup gradually add 2 cups milk. Yield: 2 cups.

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Save 52¢ "Sweet Shaper" Contour Bra



117

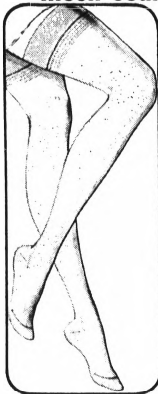
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Our own first quality Carol Brent® contour bra with light foam filling shapes you gently and accents your curves, adds a size! White, sizes A32-36; B 32 to 38.

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Save!

Save! Women's fine mesh seamless nylons



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- Reinforced heel and toe give you long wear
- A marvelous value at Wards great, low price
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Hurry, scoop up several pairs of Wards Carol Brent® nylons... budget-priced for yourself, or gifts. Sheer enough for elegant styles, yet designed to give you long wear. In misses' sizes 9 to 11. Save today at Wards!

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PAIR

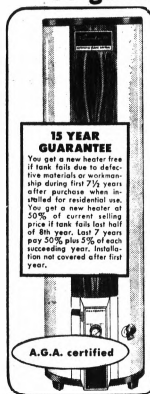
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- Smooth glove leather olive color uppers
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- No nails or seams underfoot

Handsome! Comfortable! Long wearing! With cushion insoles to give your feet pillow soft comfort throughout the day! In olive only. Sizes 7-11, 12.

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Best Signature® '700' 30-gallon gas heater



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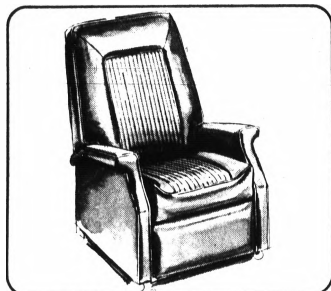
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You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective material or workmanship during first 7 1/2 years after purchase when installed for residential use. You get a new heater at 50% of current selling price if tank fails for heat of 8 1/2 years. Last 7 years pay 50% plus 5% of heat succeeding year. Installation not covered after first year.

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- Automatic flame control senses your needs
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Wards finest Signature water heater. The more hot water you use the faster it heats a new supply (43.7 GPH at 100° rise). 100% safety pilot. A high-temperature cut-off prevents overheating. 40-gal. 79.88



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Modern bucket seat look in rich black vinyl. Lavis with foam* padding, adjusts to 3 comfortable relaxing positions. *Lab-tested orthopedic foam

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- 3 powerful IF 'booster' stages for strong, distant reception
- Keyed AGC 'locks' picture in, prevents flutter, fade out
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* 16-inch diagonal
TV Department

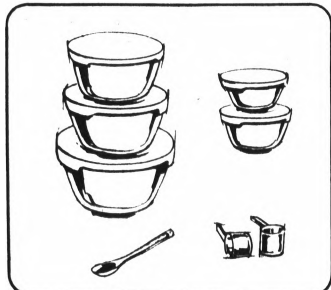


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Transform your tired chairs and sofas into beautiful new furniture! All fabrics are Scotchgard® treated. Save!

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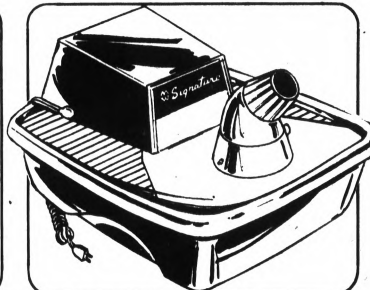
Save 61¢ 15-Piece Bowl Set

Linear polyethylene bowls in graduated sizes. Ideal for leftovers or storage. Will hold boiling water. Unbreakable!

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Housewares Dept.



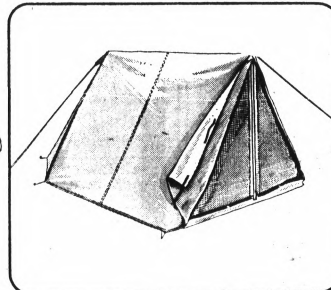
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Vaporizer in sick room, humidifier in any room! Gives cool vapor—no steam burns. 24-hour capacity. Automatic.

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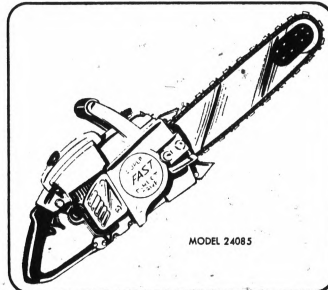
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Features bug-free sewn-in floor, big fiber glass screen door. Sleeps 2 comfortably. Lightweight. 3 1/2-ft. center height.

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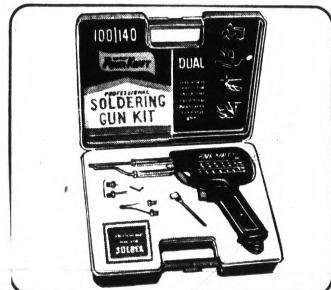
Command the power all loggers demand! 4 cu. in. powerhead weighs 13-lbs. 19-in. bar.

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REG. \$189

Reg. \$219 chain saw . \$189

Garden Equipment



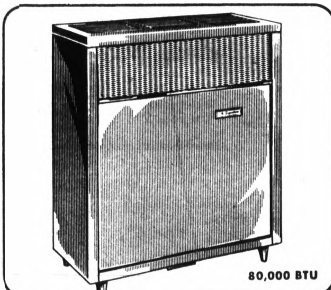
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Complete Stock GAS HEATERS

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Save \$3 Dripless Latex Paint

Will cover any color in one coat! Our best dripless... clean with soapy water. Dries fast with no odor!

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Ribbon Day Set at Novi High

By THOM HOLMES
SSSHHHH! That is the word to all Novi High School boys for next Thursday. The junior class will sponsor a Boys' Blue Ribbon Day.

Any boy may purchase a ribbon for 15 cents. He then must not talk to any girl for the remainder of the day.

If he does talk to a girl, he must surrender his ribbon to her. After the event, the girl with the most ribbons will be given a prize.

When the girls had a similar event a few weeks ago, junior Linda Ellegood gave up 13 ribbons. The boys do not plan to lose any. But we'll see.

EXCELLENT RATINGS

Last Saturday, Novi senior Marjorie Marque and junior Debbie Kuick both received excellent ratings at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival at Berkley High School. Marjorie plays the French horn and Debbie, the bassoon.

"Willie," the high school mascot, is "dirty!" Or so says the freshmen class. Willie is awarded to the class that shows the most spirit each month.

The freshmen want the Student Council to clean the mascot. There was a flaming debate at a meeting, but it looks like the freshmen will have to do the cleaning themselves. Maybe they can persuade the Student Council to buy the soap.

The French Club will have a bake sale during lunch period March 6.

St. Valentine Dance at Holly

By MARCIA CLARK
The annual St. Valentine's Day dance will be held in the Holly High School student center tonight after the Holly-Swartz Creek basketball game.

Entertainment will be provided by the Jade, the Winds of Change and Satan's Rainbow. All of these are Holly groups.

These three bands will take part in a battle of the bands contest held at the dance. A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the best group. A special prize — a pop album — will be given away.

CADET TEACHERS

Members of the Future Teachers Club are settled in their cadet teaching positions. No problems have been found so far in this program.

The FTA is planning a trip to Eastern Michigan University March 8.

Members will tour the college and generally get the feel of being on a spread-out campus.

Since this trip is on a weekend, the members will travel by car to Ypsilanti. They will be accompanied by their sponsor, Richard Jacobson.

This trip will be restricted to active FTA members.

LIBRARY CLUB PARTY

The Library Club's St. Valentine's Day party will be held tonight in the library from 10-12 p.m.

This party is a closed party and only members of the library club and their previously registered guests will be allowed to attend.

The Library Club is sponsored by Roxanne Beaumont.

The French Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Frank Abbott, has decided that its colors will be red and yellow, the colors of the Spanish flag.

The St. Valentine's Day edition of the school paper the Round-Up will be on sale during homeroom today.

The Student Council is buying a new popcorn machine for the junior concession stand operated during football and basketball games.

The cost is \$200.

Students at Troy May Avoid Finals

By LUANNE GREENSTEIN
Some students at Troy High School may not have to take final exams this June.

The Student Government at Troy passed a motion that "students maintaining a B average, or higher, at the end of the year will not be required to take final exams."

The required B average is for individual classes, not over-all average. The general student opinion seemed to be approval, with sophomore Helen Anderson saying, "If you've worked hard enough to maintain a B average, you should know the course without being tested."

This motion, passed at the Feb. 7 Student Government meeting, will have to meet the approval of the faculty and board of education before it takes effect.



Pontiac Press Photo

SILENT MALE — Ribbon Day will be held Thursday at Novi High School. On that day, if a girl gets a boy to speak to her, she wins his ribbon. The girl with the most ribbons at the end of the day is the winner. Trying to wear down Jimm Wachtel's resistance are (from left) Debbie Brown, Denise Ward and Jan Harbin, all juniors.

Walled Lake Central Coordinator

Vocational Chief Named

By JOANNE SANDERSON
One of Walled Lake Central's co-op coordinators has been named principal of the Vocational School. John Xenos, trade and industrial coordinator, will take this position. The school will open in 1970.

Though located in Walled Lake, the school will service seven school districts. They are Novi, South Lyon, Clawson, West Bloomfield, Farmington and Huron Valley. It will accommodate 300 students in the afternoon and 300 in the morning.

Xenos was chosen from several men nominated by representatives of the

participating school districts. He graduated from Pontiac Central's Vocational Department and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan University. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Xenos, live in Pontiac.

Xenos came to the Walled Lake school system in 1961. He took his present position in 1965. The T&I students gave him a going-away party last week. In appreciation of his work, a decanter set was presented to him.

TEST TOMORROW

Juniors at WLC will take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test tomorrow. The test has been given since 1955. The test helps to qualify students for financial aid through the merit program.

Also, students who qualify as semifinals and finalists will have their names printed in a booklet which will be sent to colleges throughout the United States. Students who receive a letter of commendation will have their names sent to their first and second college choices.

The test consists of four sections. They are English, math, reading-interpretation and vocabulary. The test will last for 130 minutes. It will start promptly at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria.

WLC's music department will present the annual mid-winter concert Tuesday. This concert is the only concert which charges admission. It is to raise funds to finance the spring musical. Admission is

75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The concert is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from any music student or through the school office. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

This concert provides a musical break between the winter concert and the spring concert. It contains light and airy music from musical shows.

One of the highlights of the program will be songs from "The Sound of Music," "The Music Man" and "A Most Happy Fella." These melodies will be performed by the combined choruses and concert band.

Other numbers featured will be from "West Side Story." Some of the featured songs will be "I Feel Pretty," "Tonight" and "Maria." This song will be played by the Orchestra.

Also a "Cello Concerto" by Vivaldi will be played. This number will feature Patty Spurr, a junior.

Both the band and orchestra will be under the direction of Helmut Holland-Moritz, instrumental music instructor.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

Junior Class at PC to Sponsor Dance

By GERRI KLINKHAMER

The up-and-coming class of '70 at Pontiac Catholic High School will sponsor one of the season's biggest dances Tuesday.

With the Mardi Gras celebration at hand, the juniors have planned a trip back in time with a royal court and a kissing booth.

Nominations for the court were held Thursday. One person from each homeroom was chosen. From these nominations will come: a king, a queen, two princes, two princesses and a court jester. The winners will be announced at the dance.

W. Bloomfield Starts Pep Club

By SHARON CARR

An official Pep Club has been started at West Bloomfield High School.

With a highly rated basketball team to support, teachers were all for the idea. Official sponsor is Dave Melissac.

With the problem of too large a student body to fit the auditorium, assemblies have been limited.

But today the Pep Club sponsored two divided assemblies for the students. At these assemblies the cheerleaders did a pompon routine, and the drama class produced a skit.

SHOW OF SUPPORT

At tonight's game with Brighton, the Laker gym will be papered with supporting signs, such as "Ask not what your team can do for you, but what you can do for your team."

To add a sense of unity to the school, the National Honor Society sponsored a Slave Day. Yesterday, students bought either a 50 cent card declaring the bearer a free person, or took their chances. To ensnare a person for today a 25 cent card with the words "I belong to" inscribed, was bought.

The buyer then picked out any available person and tagged him.

Duties of the slaves were to administer such services as carrying books, serving lunch, sharpening pencils and unwrapping gum.

On the bright side though, slaves were allowed two minutes tardiness to class.

Results of the freshman class elections have been announced. Winners are Mike Tichin, president; Bob Kovalic, vice-president; and Laura Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Party Has Foreign Accent

Mott Hosts Visitors

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

Twenty foreign exchange students from area high schools were entertained at a skating party sponsored by the Waterford Mott Foreign Exchange Club Wednesday.

The party was held at the home of Karen Roth, the Exchange Club's sponsor.

Joining in were Heike Franz and Gudren Maladinski, from Germany; Claudia Mello, Theas Dias and Andre Omari, Brazil; Andy Nielson, John Paulson and Suzanne Peterson, Den-

mark; and Ulf Lyddby and Tom Berg from Sweden.

Others attending were Max Bronnmann of Switzerland, Vanya a brotherhood of Greece, Kenne Munoz of Chile, Byng Ayson of the Philippines and Kathy Merrick of Australia.

Future plans of Foreign Exchange Club include a bake sale to be held Feb. 24.

On March 12 and 13, Mott students who spent last summer abroad will attend a Brotherhood Day at Pontiac Northern. Participating will be Kathy Ainge, Steve Burns, Ann Edwards, Teri Featherston and Maria Karwas.

PLAY CAST

Cast for "Thunder on Sycamore Street" was announced this week.

Ron Ruple will portray Arthur, a mild but determined man, with Connie Crawford as Arthur's wife.

The character of Frank will be played by Jim Durnbaugh. Bonnie Carlisle will portray his wife.

Other cast members include Teri Ayers, Tom Cox, Rick Ewing, Denise Gibbs, Jo Gibbens, Colleen Higgins, Becky Kottmann, and Laura Napier.

Completing the list are Ellen Osman, Bob Poe, Dick Racine, Linda Sampson, Tom Simonson and Dennis Tyler.

Rehearsals start Monday with performances scheduled for April 23 and 24.



Pontiac Press Photo

FRIENDLY PULL — Helga Friedrichs (center) and Teri Featherston, Waterford Mott High School juniors, are given a lazy-way spin on the ice by Joe Kahn at the skating party held recently in honor of 20 foreign exchange students living in the area.

Shop Project Proves Big Hit

By JANICE CRISP
Waterford Township High School's shop classes are in the midst of a cooperative program which provides valuable experience for students in high school and grade schools.

It all began when the principal of Waterford Village Elementary School expressed a desire for bird feeders to help science classes in their nature study.

WTH building trades classes picked up the challenge and began designing a large redwood feeder. Drafting classes drew up working plans for the project.

The plans then went to the building trades classes which cut out all of the

parts. The English section of this same class wrote complete instructions for assembly.

FIRST PARTICIPANTS

The first grade school to participate in the program was Riverside.

An industrial arts class of 32 boys came to the WTH wood shop and assembled and took back three of the bird feeders under the supervision of Waterford students.

"They had a lot of fun making them and seemed very proud when they were finished," said Donald Benson, industrial arts instructor at WTH.

This project was such a success that it was continued. Recently a class from Della Lutes Elementary came to construct their own feeders.

FURTHER PLANS

Plans are being made for Waterford Village Elementary to do the same.

Of the seven final contestants in the Miss March of Dimes contest at Mt. Holly last week, four of them were from WTH.

These included Melody Mason, sixth runner-up; Denise Smith, fifth runner-up; Kathy Smith, third runner-up; and Debbie Wright, who came in first. Debbie turned in over \$800.



Pontiac Press Photo

FOR THE BIRDS — Examining the bird feeders built by members of Waterford Township High School's shop classes are (from left) Tom Henke, Dale Schultz and Daniel Nichols. The feeders will be used as aids in the nature study in elementary science classes. The boys attend Waterford Village Elementary School.

Northern Slates Donkey Basketball Game

By LARRY HELTSLEY
Seniors of Pontiac Northern once again will play the faculty in basketball, but this time it will be while riding donkeys.

The senior class is sponsoring the game, which will be held Tuesday in the gymnasium.

A. H. Landers, class sponsor, presented the idea to the class. The donkeys will be borrowed from an Ohio firm for the game.

Senior challengers consist of Rod Moore, Larry Heltsley, Larry Crivea,

John Wyzogosi, Sandy Seay and Tim Huemiller. Others include Rick Pizzola, Dave Compagnoni, Ricky Reed, Larry Gilyard and Barry Webb. Rounding out the team will be Bruce Kleinschmidt, Dave Roerink, Jack Felt, Tom Pardee and Pat Griffin.

Profits earned will be used towards the cost of the senior trip, the senior prom and college scholarships.

GAME TIME

Ticket prices are \$1.25 for adults, students 75 cents and grade school 50 cents. The game will start at 7:30 and

tickets may be obtained at the door. Northern's Varsity and International club will hold the Valentine Dance tomorrow night in the school cafeteria. The court will consist of Charlene Depner, Gail Lunberg, Heike Franz and Jackie Corr.

The queen will be chosen through donations collected by the candidates. Members of the Varsity Club carry jars for their candidate and each penny is counted as a vote. The dance will be from 8-11 to the music of the Soul Searchers.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Groves

By KIM SEROTA

Recognition has been given to three Wylie E. Groves students for achievements in their fields of study. Jon Otto, a senior and member of Groves Dramatics, has received a full four-year drama scholarship to Eastern Michigan University.

Jon was nominated by drama instructor Mrs. Susan Labatt and chosen from applicants from 724 high schools in the state.

Another senior, Paul Hilsinger, is building a computer with the cooperation of Oakland University.

A Sast Fortran Compiler, the computer is designed to work with algebraic notations at a high rate of speed.

Also working in the area of scientific study is senior and advanced chemistry student, Laurie Hooyer.

Work on the project is being subsidized by Dow Chemical Co. and carried out in conjunction with Sinai Hospital Research Center.

Oxford

By CAROL PRINCE

Band students of Oxford High School returned triumphant from the district solo and ensemble Saturday at Berkley High School.

Receiving 1's were Sharon Dick, oboe solo; Gary Schaaf, drum solo; Andrea Aebel, flute solo; Penny Houck, bass clarinet solo; Pat Honsinger and Ted Hohl, playing a clarinet duet; and Penny Houck, Rita Redman, Barb Specht, Linda Tanner, Dennis Jones, Debbie Horton, LeAnne Lawrence and Carla Dawson in a clarinet choir.

It's were Bradley Scott, drum solo; Martha Ricketts, trombone solo; Helen Ricketts, Sandra Gillett and Martha Ricketts, brass trio; and a drum duet by Brad Scott and Gary Schaaf.

Also rating 2's were a woodwind quartet of Barb Specht, Mary Anne Smith, Sue Harrison and Jeanne Casey; flute quartet of Clara Callahan, Andrea Aebel, Sandra Gildner and Anita Redman; and a flute-oboe duet by Susan and Sharon Dick.

Brandon

By MARJORIE WIDMAN

The cast for "Lil Abner" was announced Monday after three hard days of tryouts.

Leading roles are taken by Karen Kapson as Daisy Mae, Steven Krantz as Lil Abner, Cindy Sanders as Mammy Yokum and Brian Pletcher as Pappy Yokum.

Hearts and Cupids set the mood for the "Cupid's Victory Dance" sponsored by the Journalism class following the game tonight.

The entertainment will be provided by Barbara and Gene Nyman.

Avondale

By KAREN SHELDON

Students of Avondale High School find happiness is giving of themselves and they proved just that today to the patients at Pontiac State Hospital.

The project began last week when the fifth hour Great Books class finished reading a book about a 16-year-old girl who spent three years in a state institution. An idea was suggested that the class visit the hospital on Valentine's Day and present the patients with cupcakes.

Since last Monday, chairmen Caroline Lind, Scott Jonson and Cathy Cassidy have been busy setting up a "cupcake" campaign.

The Distributive Education class is sponsoring the "Zodiac Dance" tonight after the game. Admission price is 50 cents per person. Entertainment will be provided by the Marsh Brothers.

Dominican

By CINDI WYZOGOSKI

"Oh, isn't she darling?" "She sure was a cute baby." These were a few comments heard throughout Dominican Academy this week, as students viewed baby pictures of sophomore girls. The sophomores went all out to celebrate Valentine's Day by sponsoring a "Cutest Baby Contest." Votes were bought for a nickel each.

Valentine's Day also was celebrated

with a talent show consisting of singing, dancing and pantomimes.

The junior staged a unique fashion show for the '69 season. Designs included a "14-carrot" ring, a smoking jacket made of cigarette packages and a sack dress made from a potato sack.

The show ended with the crowning of the cutest baby from the class of 1971.

Stevenson

By ROXANNE BURKE

Stevenson High opened its new shorthand lab last month. The lab works on the same principle as a language lab; it contains headsets and a tape control enabling students to work at their own pace without detaining the rest of the class.

Door handles at SHS have been pulled off lately through hard use, so an auto shop class, instructed by Beryl Capps, devised a door handle guaranteed to stay on. Due to their competence, the handles have passed inspection by the Board of Education and are now being put into use throughout the school.

A Valentine dance sponsored by the sophomore class will be held in the cafeteria Saturday, from 8-11 p.m. Sunday dress is required with entertainment provided by The Collection.

Our Lady of the Lakes

By CHRIS GINGRAS

Second-quarter report cards are out at Our Lady of the Lakes High School.

Honor roll students for this quarter are seniors Carl Rogers, Julie Garwood, Patricia Seeterlin, Tim Hargan, Anne Marie Matzelle, Michele Harris, Diane Moultrap, Jim Zampol and Chris Gingras and juniors Michele Seeterlin, Steve Gingras, Sue Dondick, Mark Sibel, Sue Tersigni, Mary Garwood, Ann Hoffman, Karen Kloss, and Sharen Kloss.

Underclassmen honor students are sophomores Nanette Cadillac, Ron Tait, Tom Cattaneo, Nancy Wulke, Grace Garwood, Donna Keenan, Maureen Shaughnessy, Julie McDonnell, Gail Neal and Tom Newcombe and freshmen Tom Delke, Jake Donnelly, Kim Gallo, Dave LaPorte, Lynn Serra, Therese Single and Cheryl Thomas.



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FRENCH PROVINCIAL PULL-UP CHAIRS - CANE TRIMMED	69 ⁹⁵
RECLINER BY STRATO LOUNGER IN LONG WEARING VINELLE	79 ⁹⁵
BROYHILL COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKER-CHOICE OF COLORS	89 ⁹⁵
WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE DRESSER-MIRROR-CHEST-BOOKCASE BED ...	99 ⁹⁵
MODERN WIDE-ARM SOFA AND CHAIR NYLON COVER-FOAM CUSHIONS	119 ⁹⁵
COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE DRESSER-MIRROR-CHEST-BED	139 ⁹⁵
MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM SUITE DRESSER-MIRROR-CHEST-BED	149 ⁹⁵
TRADITIONAL SOFA AND CHAIR FOAM CUSHIONS-CHOICE OF COLORS	169 ⁹⁵
JOHNSON-CARPER COLONIAL SOFA AND CONTRASTING CHAIR	229 ⁹⁵
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More Teachers Than Lovers Get Valentines

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Nastiness takes a back seat today as more than 600 million Valentines warm the land.

One of the rules: wife gets large, fancy and expensive card. Husband gets plain, smaller and cheaper one.

Included are some that tickle the ribs instead of strumming the heart strings. Take the foot-high Valentine for the "wife who complains she has nothing to wear." Inside are three fig leaves.

Historians can't agree on how this ooze of sweet goo started. The most accepted legend harks back to ancient Rome and the feast of Lupercalia.

In "Confessions of an Old Valentine Writer," J. P. McEvoy, the humorist, says it all becomes very clear when you understand that the root of Lupercalia is lupus — which means wolf!

The Lupercalia festival was observed each Feb. 15. Birds that day were supposed to begin spring mating. Young maidens made love missives and put them in large urn. Males pulled said notes from urn and courted maidens whose names they had drawn.

MANY VALENTINES

As for St. Valentine, records show no fewer than eight saints with that name. Historians at Hallmark Cards say two were martyred Feb. 14, 269 A.D. One left a note for his jailer's daughter, telling of his love for her and signing himself — "Your Valentine."

From such simple beginnings the Valentine thing has grown to a multimillion dollar exercise in sentimentality.

In a way it's mainly childish. Industry sources say children exchange more Valentines than all the lovers of the world combined. School teachers, interestingly, receive more Valentines than sweethearts do.

My tour of card shops turned up Valentines for everyone on the family tree, secret pals, neighbors, bosses, doctors and just about everyone except meter readers. Too bad about that. If he didn't function, you'd never get a gas or electric bill.

The funniest ones, bound to make big-est impression, are nearly a yard high and cost up to \$5. One, a fuzzy caricature of a feline on outside, says inside — "I'm the cat that loves you."

Another announces outside: "I worship the ground you walk on." Inside is a patch of grass being hugged by a female.

LOVELY TOWNS

America really can claim to be the capital of Valentineism. No less than a dozen towns have romantic names. They include:

Valentine, Neb.; Loveland, Colo.; Loveland, Ohio; Loveland, Iowa; Love, Miss.; Romance, Ark.; Romance, W. Va.; Love Point, Md.; Lovelaceville, Ky.; Sweet, Idaho; Lovely, Ky.; Kissimmee, Fla.

What with Lovelaceville and Lovely, Kentucky should be Dan Cupid's most fertile territory!

Weavers' Guild Tour

A tour of Kingswood School for Girls' Arts and Crafts Departments is on the agenda Thursday for members of Michigan Weavers' Guild. The conducted tour begins at 1 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

Imagining themselves in the role of Valentine "Sweetheart," to be chosen at a dinner-dance Saturday at Shenandoah Golf and Country Club, are (left) Mrs. Joseph Bileti and Mrs. Lloyd Lapham, both of Tequesta Drive, West Bloomfield Township. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batchelder of Orchard Lake are chairing the affair, which begins with cocktails at 7 p.m.



MRS. F. JAMES McDONALD

Mrs. McDonald Enjoys New Role

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

Betty McDonald learned to fly because her husband has his pilot's license and she wanted to be able to at least land the plane and use the radio.

"It was at the same time your Jean Saile was learning to fly and was writing up her experiences in The Press. They were hilarious to read because I was going through the same thing."

She took up golf seriously so that her husband would ask her to join him on the links.

But she sort of leads the way when it comes to their playing bridge. F. James McDonald, new general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, plays by his own rules — the two agree on that. But Mrs. McDonald says that surprisingly enough, they sometimes win at friendly home duplicate games.

"I understand his bidding and we thoroughly confuse our opponents," she says.

She seems to be enjoying her new role and isn't fazed by the attendant publicity. In fact, she considers it sort of fun.

In a red checked wool dress and low heeled shoes, she looked like many a suburban wife and mother. Of medium

height, she wears her hair in a French twist. It's becomingly touched with gray at the hairline.

Her light blue eyes are friendly and direct. She's an enthusiastic individual, but not gushy.

FAMILY

Three boys and a girl make up the McDonald family. But only two are living at home.

Twenty-one-year-old James Dennis, who usually goes by his middle name, studies at the University of Detroit and works at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital as an orderly.

Fifteen-year-old Marybeth, a student at Academy of the Sacred Heart, is the only girl in the family. The other boys, Tim and John, are away at college.

Muffy, a large friendly canine of doubtful ancestry, plays watchdog at the Bloomfield Hills home. But his heart isn't really in being vicious. He likes people. The McDonalds obtained him from the Animal Rescue League on Featherstone Road.

Jim and Betty McDonald were high school sweethearts in their home town of Saginaw. She took a two-year teaching course at Central Michigan University while he was a student at GMI.

After one year of teaching the first four grades to 52 students in a rural school, she looked around for another career.

"The school was in the sugar beet area and some of my students couldn't speak English. I found out after I got the job that the sheriff's men had been out several times the year before to quell disturbances."

By then, James McDonald was in the Navy V12 program at Yale. Betty decided to join the SPARS. (Women's Reserve of U.S. Coast Guard Reserve.)

SERVICE CAREERS

"I asked Jim what he did think of my joining and he didn't think much of it. But I joined."

Following boot camp at Hunter College in New York City, she was sent to Los Angeles to do recruiting. The couple married in December of 1944, just before McDonald went overseas.

After his discharge early in 1946, they

came back to Michigan and have lived here ever since, except for a short time in Defiance, Ohio.

They're a contented family. They like their rambling home.

They enjoy sports together; it's skiing this time of year.

Betty plays the organ for her own amusement and amazement.

She likes to do needlepoint and takes it with her when she accompanies her husband on trips.

She does volunteer work in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Before we left, she showed us what her husband had given her for her last wedding anniversary. It is a small statue of a woman golfer, inscribed with her name and declaring that she was "the most improved lady golfer at Bloomfield Hills Country Club" in 1958. She was; the women golfers said so officially.

Nice person with pleasant sense of humor.

McFarland Speaks Out on Campus Rebels

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

In defense of the American way of life, a term much abused by some of today's college youth, Birmingham Town Hall speaker, Dr. Kenneth McFarland called Thursday for an all out people-to-people campaign on "Selling Americanism to Americans." McFarland is an educational consultant to industry.

In noting the destructive path witnessed on campuses across the country, McFarland warned that if unchecked, the revolt might "trample the very system that allows dissent as sure as it has disrupted the educational process."

The right to dissent is a basic privilege, said the noted lecturer and educator, but to destroy in dissenting is violating the basic tenets guaranteed by our constitution.

"I'm tired of witnessing a bunch of morons and beats who couldn't even pass Dr. Spock's chapter on toilet training, wanting to take over our schools."

STAND UP

"The time has come when we're going to have to stand up against this minority group and other such groups in defense of what we believe," he said.

The majority of today's young people, Dr. McFarland feels, have good creative ideas to contribute to our society, and for this purpose it is important to keep communication between generations open.

PROTECT SYSTEM

In respect to the future of the United States, McFarland feels her potential is beyond calculation and the imagination, provided that we teach our youth to be responsible adults in protecting the system.

"Young people must learn the fundamentals of civilization in respecting property rights and the rights of others," he said.

They (the so called 'free' and 'uninhibited' yuppies and hippies) will

Women's Section

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

B-3

Stand By to Catch Daughter as She Falls

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter (I'll call her Mary) now in her upper twenties, after a brilliant scholastic career and two years of teaching at the university level, has "flipped out."

She hates "the establishment," the news media, our foreign policy — and is a real "hippy."

Mary is living with a college dropout, a boy of 20. Neither is employed, although he gets a small allowance from home. Their debts are piling up and their debtors have been contacting us because the boy is a minor and Mary signed the leases, etc.

They admit they smoke "pot" and my husband thinks the boy is pushing, although Mary denies it. (She stopped using L. S. D. at our urging.) My husband has offered to pay all their bills and buy Mary a car if she will leave this boy, get a job, and live conventionally. She refused with thanks.

My husband now wants to cut her off completely. He says that she's an adult now and we should refuse to have anything to do with her until she conforms to the conventional norms of society. I feel Mary is going through a delayed adolescence and I want to be available if she wants to communicate with us. What do you think?

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter "stopped using LSD," at your urging it indicated that you still have some influence with her. Don't be a crutch. Be a "net." Let her know you'll be there if she needs you.

DEAR ABBY: Be your answer to "WILD BILL'S WIFE" who said she had never heard of women palbearers: My mother was a "palbearer" for nine months.

Very truly yours,
PAUL H. ADAMS, BABBETT, NEV.
DEAR PAUL: Now ain't that a knee-slapper!

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and have been dating this fellow who is 24 for about two months. He tells me he cares a lot for me, and I really like him a lot, too, but we have this problem about his hair.

He combs it straight down on his forehead and he looks like a teen-ager.

I told him in a nice way I didn't think that hair style suited him, and asked him to try combing it back.

Well, he did, and he looked like a distinguished young senator.

After a while he changed it back to the old way. When I asked him to please comb his hair back the way I liked it, he said, "I've been wearing it down for a

long time and never had any complaints. If you really liked me, it wouldn't matter how I combed my hair."

Abby, we get along just fine — until it comes to his hair. This seems to be our only disagreement. Am I wrong to keep bugging him about it?

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: It all depends upon what role you want to play in this life. If you'd like him "for keeps," keep quiet.

DEAR ABBY: That man who has't' come near his wife, since her hysterectomy because he finds the scar "repulsive," ought to be ashamed of himself.

My wife also has a scar on her body. But you know, Abby, I'm glad it's there because every time I see that scar it reminds me that if she didn't have the operation, she wouldn't be alive today.

Sign me

"NO COMPLAINTS"

Movie Musicals in Museum Series

DEARBORN, Mich. — A Hollywood phenomenon, the big spectacular musicals of the 1930s, was the result of two major events: the development of sound motion pictures, and the Depression. With the advent of the "talkies," studios tried to outdo each other in filling theaters with sound.

It soon became obvious that music was the best device for inundating the audience with sound and the musical was born.

Beginning Sunday, the Famous Early Movies Series at the Henry Ford Museum salutes the "golden age of the musical" with a selection of four Hollywood musical releases of the 1930s.

"The Broadway Melody," produced in 1929, is the first offering. On Feb. 23, a 1932 production called "Dames," and starring Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler, is scheduled.

"Varsity Show," dated 1937, comes on March 2. Concluding the series on March 9 will be "Thank Your Lucky Stars," a 1942 movie.

Famous Early Movies are shown in the Henry Ford Museum Theater at 2 and 4 p.m. every Sunday afternoon. Admission is free to all regular Museum visitors.

also find that the system will not work in any society without a minimum of legitimate restraints for a maximum freedom.

"We've got to quit assuming that an American can understand freedom just because he was born here," he said.

"One doesn't inherit the American system unless sold or taught the idea which is now what must be done."

Citizenship never was or has been a spectator sport, concluded McFarland. If you haven't done anything to keep it alive, now's the time to pitch in.



Pontiac Press Photo

Jean Belknap of Ottawa Drive proudly displays her copper sculpture to Dr. Paul Feinberg of the Optical Center in The Pontiac Mall. Her work was chosen most popular by vote of the general public viewing the current Oakland County Art Show which continues through Saturday.



MISS PHILLIPS



MISS NORDBECK



MISS SMITH



MISS JOHNSON

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MISS KURTZ



MISS MAKOWSKE



MISS FALK

A "Lover's Knot" or "Endless Knot" is the feature of a Valentine dated 1825. This reproduction is from the Rust Craft Collection of antique cards. It says, "Amongst the many pleasures that we prove, None are so real as the joys of Love. For true Love is worth commending, Still beginning never ending. Love is a virtue that endures forever, A link of matchless jewel none can sever. They on whose breast this Sacred Love doth place, Shall after Death the fruits thereof embrace."

Romance Is Theme of Valentine's Day

Phillips-Scott
Mr. and Mrs. James M.

Phillips of John R. Road, Avon Knox, Ky. He is the son of Mr. Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Robert Norman Scott. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Scott of East Tienken Road, Avon Township. Sept. 27 vows are planned.

Smith-Van Haisma

The engagement of their daughter, Scherlyn, to Allen Van Haisma is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Smith of Orion Road, Oakland Township. Miss Smith's fiancé, a senior at Davenport College, Grand Rapids, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Haisma of Grand Rapids. June vows are planned.

Falk-Wood

The engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to Bill Ray Wood, is announced by the Calvin S. Falks of Odette Street. Miss Falk's fiancé is the son of the B. J. Woods of North Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Township. The couple, students at Michigan State University and Oakland Community College, respectively, will wed in the summer.

MISS ROSS

Johnson-Robertson

A June 28 wedding is planned by Suzanne Lynn Johnson and Richard S. Robertson IV. Their parents are the junior Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnson of Westview Road, Bloomfield Township, and the Richard S. Robertsons III of Brooklyn. The bride-elect has attended Western Michigan University, her fiancé's alma mater.

Kurtz-Brucker

A June 14 wedding is planned by Marie Ann Kurtz and James D. Brucker. The bride-elect, an alumna of the Alma College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurtz of Redford Township. Her fiancé, who received his master's degree from Wayne State University, is the son of the Charles Bruckers of Mill Street, White Lake Township.

Makowske-Paul

The Alvin T. Makowskes of Township.

Ross-Porritt

A late summer wedding is planned by Christine Elizabeth Ross and James Robert Porritt Jr. Their parents are the Albert J. Rosses of Queensbury Street and the senior Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porritt of Hi-Hill Drive, both Orion Township. The couple is students at Oakland Community College and Oakland Community College, respectively.

MISS SHEEHAN

Sheehan-Laidler

A July wedding is planned by Marie Antonette Sheehan and Richard E. Laidler who attends Griffin College, Van Wert, Ohio. Their parents are the George M. Sheehans of Van Wert, and the Earl Laidlers of West bit scraggly, use glue or rubber drencher Road, Oxford cement in place of the iron to flatten them out.

Flatten With Glue

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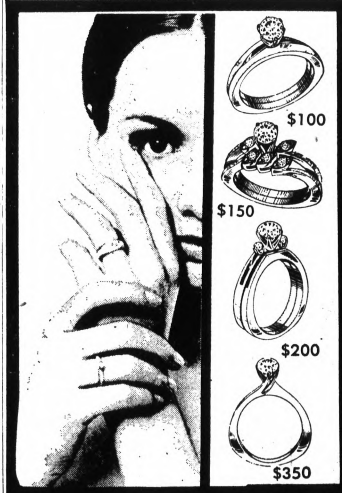
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Dental Health

Smoking Affects Mouth's Soft Tissues

By DR. HOWARD E. KESSLER
Following a dental meeting in New York, I visited the office of a prominent periodontist (a dentist who specializes in the treatment of the gums and supporting structures of the teeth).

My reason for wanting to observe this particular periodontist at work was his strong stand against smoking. He is very outspoken about the established fact that smoking can harm the soft tissues of the mouth, and he has been extremely successful in helping his patients to kick the habit.

He calls his method "behavior therapy." When explaining the

desired change of behavior pattern to the patient, he uses himself as an example.

Incidentally, this dentist was a two-pack-a-day cigarette smoker until four years ago, and he conquered the habit with this method.

HABITS

"I first analyzed my tobacco habits and found that I smoked mainly in the office between appointments," he tells his patients. "To change that pattern of behavior, I knew that I would have to substitute another activity. So I began to take a quick walk in the hall between patient appointments."

"It wasn't easy at first, and

had to be done with a great deal of determination.

"Eventually, I bridged the gap and that short walk in the hall took the place of my habitual cigarette," he concludes.

Recently, a public health service official issued the results of a national survey which studied the smoking behavior of dentists.

It was reported that one out of every three dentists has never smoked cigarettes in his life, one out of three has quit smoking and every third dentist still smokes.

Other interesting findings of the survey, which covered a cross-section of about 3,000 dentists throughout the nation,

showed that: 68 per cent of the respondents stated that it is the dentists' responsibility to set a good example by not smoking cigarettes; 56 per cent felt that it is the dentists' responsibility to try to convince patients to stop smoking; and 68 per cent of the dentists declared that if patients want to stop smoking, it is the dentists responsibility to help them attain the goal.

Among members of the medical profession the same situation is true. Studies, similar to the survey of dentists, verify the fact that a large percentage of physicians have also stopped smoking and feel strongly about their responsibility to advise their patients to quit.



Gail Quillman, Chicago pianist, will perform in concert in the Clarkston Little Theatre on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

Style to Specs

For gals who wear glasses, try this tip for the perfect hair style for you. Wear your glasses during a styling and shaping. This way, your hairstyle can incorporate and complement your specs.



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Birthday Guests

Mark 2,366 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple married 71 years—whose birthdays are within a day of one another—were guests of honor at the birthday party for 28 men and women living at the Home and Hospital of the Daughters of Israel.

The party, with cake, music and dancing, was given by the staff for resident patients who together, celebrated birthdays adding up to 2,366 years during the month.

Morris celebrated his 100th birthday, while his wife reached the age of 98 one day later. The average age of the partygoers was 84 years.

TV Sgt. Sacto

Appears Here

Sgt. Sacto of the Captain Detroit TV show will lead the fun and festivities planned Saturday at Riverside Elementary School beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the School's PTA, is chaired by Mrs. Gerald Hall. The public is invited to attend.

To shorten the sleeves in a new coat or jacket that you have purchased for a fast-growing child, take a tuck in the lining. When the sleeves become too short, pull out the tuck.

Secretaries of Lawyers Start Club

A new branch of the National Association of Legal Secretaries, to be named the Oakland County chapter, is forming in this area.

The Elk's Temple will be the setting for the first organizational meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Acting officers presently are Mrs. Daniel J. Himmelsbach, chairman; Mrs. J. Frank Coad, secretary; Mrs. Robert J. Bruce, treasurer.

Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney, Thomas G. Plunkett, will speak before the group. All legal secretaries in the area may attend.

Fete Bride-Elect

The first in several planned parties for bride-elect, Margaret Kennedy was hosted recently in the South Cass Lake Road home of the Thomas J. Olivers.

Miss Kennedy, daughter of the Thomas J. Kennedys of Royal Oak, will wed James Oliver on April 26. He is the son of the Thomas P. Olivers of Oxford.



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Mrs. Daniel J. Himmelsbach of Berkeley Drive (left) and Mrs. J. Frank Coad of Neome Drive arrive at the office of Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney, Thomas G. Plunkett, to review details of his talk before the Oakland County chapter, National Association of Legal Secretaries.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Utenahr

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STUDENT PRINCE — Britain's Prince Charles, 20, will give up the robes of an undergraduate at Cambridge in May to take a crash course in Welsh language and affairs at Aberystwyth University (right). He will be invested as Prince of Wales July 1.

Prince Charles With Welsh Lilt?

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales (AP) — Prince Charles with a Welsh accent? That's the outcome predicted for Britain's future king when he takes a crash course in the difficult Welsh language at the university here in April.

"There is a real possibility that he will emerge with a Welsh lilt," said Edward Millward.

A 38-year-old Welsh language tutor, Millward is the man who will put Charles through his paces. Millward is himself a member of the home-rule-seeking Welsh Nationalist Party, but says he'll keep politics out of his language lessons.

Scotland Yard detectives, anxious about anti-Charles statements by Welsh home-rule extremists, have already looked the town over from a security aspect.

"I hope Charles will be able to move around and meet people," Millward said. "If the security is too strict, the whole purpose of his six-week visit here — to get to know about the Welsh — will be defeated."

"He will undoubtedly have his leg pulled by some of the students and he will come in for some serious argument. But he should know more about us by the time he leaves."

The crash course also includes Welsh affairs and history, and is designed to prepare Charles for his official investiture as Prince of Wales at Caernarvon Castle on July 1.

Charles' tutor, Millward, is a former vice president of the Welsh Nationalist party which seeks independence for Wales, but he condemns the extremists for the home-rulers' fight. They who seek the same objective by violent means.

"A lot of people will be glad to see Charles here, and I'm hoping there won't be any trouble," Millward said.

"He will be exposed to new ideas. I think he will benefit by the experience. We just hope the security thing won't be too severe. Nobody wants security blokes hiding behind pillars."

What Kinsey Didn't Report

Suburb Sin Going to the Dogs

By JOE WING

NEW YORK (AP) — When old friends from the valley of Salt Creek come to town, they sometimes give me the third degree on the sin in the suburbs that they read so much about.

That's only natural because I've lived for years in Port Washington, a commuters' town on Long Island's old Gold Coast — just the sort of place where suburban sin is supposed to thrive.

As a matter of fact, the town does have its sinners: until recently we had one in our own home.

We called him Tiger, although his fashionably shaggy black hair and bumbling good nature were not in the least tigerish.

ALL HEART

In practical matters, Tiger wasn't much good. He wouldn't fetch the paper or do tricks or bark at the right people. His IQ seemed definitely below par. But when it came to matters of the heart, he could outsmart us all.

He must have memorized the name, address and telephone number of every eligible female on our side of the Long Island Rail Road tracks. As soon as one of them became receptive, Tiger made ready to take off.

No matter how carefully we guarded the door, Tiger would somehow get out. Given a six-foot lead, there was no catching him. Ordinarily obedient within the capacity of his limited intelligence, he knew no master when in the throes of love.

It was no easy matter either to track him down. If he started west, he was likely as not to be would swing around later to the east. If he headed south, we wouldn't be surprised when the dog catcher picked him up on the north side of town.

WALK RIGHT IN

Tiger liked dog catchers.

Late Editor Cited

LANSING (AP) — A resolution memorializing the late Ralph E. McGill, long-time editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was approved Thursday by the House of Representatives. McGill, described in the resolution as a humanist and voice of emancipation, was cited for championing "the cause of human birthright for nearly half a century."

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Ill Flu Blows Some Good to Subs for Liz and Dick

By EARL WILSON

LAS VEGAS—Its an ill flu that blows nobody good, and thanks to the happenstance of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton being ordered to bed with the flu in Europe, two substitute celebrities became number-one glamour names about a minute ago.

Clint Eastwood of "Rawhide" fame was already doing pretty good, but his loose, lanky charm enchanted hordes of female reporters who would only have flipped over Burton's green eyes, had he been here for MGM's enormous press, TV and radio junket at the Hotel Riviera for "Where Eagles Dare."

And ample-bosomed, ash-blond Ingrid Pitt from Germany got the break of her life down by the pool when Liz's bosom wasn't there.

WILSON

While all the junketeers were gloating that they were away from New York's hizzard, "Bo" Polk, 33, the new president of MGM—who looks like Charlton Heston—also was lionized.

And comedian Marty Allen, who happened to be there, figured he was interviewed 38 times—and wasn't even part of the program. Don Rickles and Phyllis Diller were also pulled in for the news-hungry visitors.

Now about the picture—the running joke was, "I wish it hadn't been so short, and had a little action." Actually, Burton, Eastwood and Mary Ure must have killed 100,000 Germans in two hours and 31 minutes, and all they suffered was a scratch on Burton's hand when he got it caught in a door.

They win wars like Errol Flynn used to, and should be drafted for Vietnam.

Chuckling about it at one of the many parties, Eastwood said, "If there were guys like us around for World War II, why did it take so long?"

Miss Pitt, who plays a barmaid, part of a Burton-led spy setup, has a scene in which she slaps Burton. "I slap him because he pinch me on the bum," she explains.

The junket cost about \$100,000, and nobody was mad at Burton for not showing up. They forgave him for wanting to stay with Liz when she's in a sick bed.

As for Eastwood and Ingrid Pitt, many are called but flu are chosen. Clint and Ingrid are among the lucky flu.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y. . . .

Barbra Streisand phoned encouragement to her half-sister, Roslyn Kind, before Roslyn's TV debut on the Sullivan show. . . . The John Lindsay and the Nelson Rockefeller were together at the Broadway show, "40 Carats." As they left the theater, Mayor Lindsay told stage manager Jim Burrows, "Save me a walk-on in the next one." . . . A Roseland Dance City patron, John Lucchese, arrived during the storm—on snowshoes. . . . Ron Moody, the Fagin of "Oliver," promised he'd attend any premiere—so the company's sending him to the opening in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Democracy is a process in which the people are free to choose the man who will get the blame.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Art is a lie that enables us to realize the truth."—Picasso.

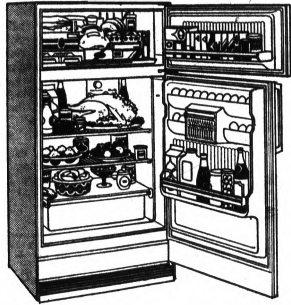
Actor Alan Bates has traveled to 15 countries to promote his film, "The Fixer." And what has he gotten out of it? "Well, I can say 'Don't drink the water' in 15 languages." . . . That's earl, brother.

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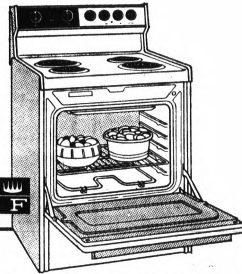


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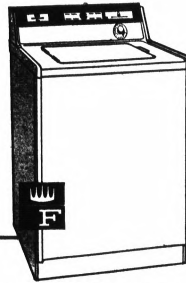


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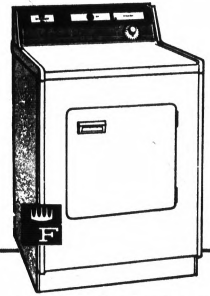


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Mark Slade of 'High Chaparral'

Easterner Happy as TV Westerner

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK—A future actor is about as likely to be endowed at birth with a name like Mark Slade as a rich boy given the name "Millionaire Bruce Wayne."

Slade, in fact, has been asked so often about his "real name" that he is reconciled to providing this quick, perfunctory answer: "It is my real name—and it was also my grandfather's name and my father's name."

However, it is such a perfect theatrical name that a friend, part of the team putting together the short-lived "Girl From U.N.C.L.E.," borrowed Mark's legitimate handle, changed one letter, and appended it to the hero of the series. Since Mark Slade really did not emerge importantly until he costarred in NBC's "High Chaparral" last season, a lot of people thought he had borrowed freely from Noel Harrison's character, Mark Slade.

Slade, a blond—for TV purposes—good-looking young man in his late 20s, plays the part of Billy Blue Cannon in the family-style Western.

Since "High Chaparral" was

created by the man who dreamed up "Bonanza" with resulting built-in similarities of style and approach, Billy Blue serves the same function in the later series that Michael Landon's Little Joe does in the long-running saga of the Ponderosa.

Mark, too, is the all-American young man whose age, looks and fine character are shrewdly designed to appeal to the young audience. Older, female members of the audience are supposed to want to mother him.

Slade, however, brings to his role an impressive array of acting credits, although he went through the classic hungry period in Hollywood which seems to be a mandatory paragraph in every aspiring actor's biography.

After growing up in Salem, Mass.—and vestiges of a New England accent still surface occasionally in his speech—Mark aimed for a career in cartooning. He was good enough to draw sports caricatures for his local newspaper and even had a comic strip that ran briefly in the newspaper of a neighboring town.

In prep school—Worcester Academy—he had his first taste of acting in a production of "The Male Animal," and was so enamored that his next scholastic stop was the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Josh Logan spotted him and cast him in his Broadway production of "There Was a Little Girl," with Jane Fonda.

There Elia Kazan saw him, was of the total audience—which impressed, and took him to Hollywood in 1960 for his film, "Splendor in the Grass."

TELEVISION BREAK

Probably his first important television exposure came when he was cast as the seashore young radio operator in "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," a short-lived comedy series.

David Dortort, creator-producer of "High Chaparral," cast him two years ago in one of the leads. Mark believes he finally has his feet firmly on the rungs leading to greater things.

Slade and his attractive wife, Melinda, were in New York briefly recently—mostly, to launch his career as a singer and album star.

"I've been taking singing lessons, and cutting the album has been stimulating," he said. "All sorts of things are beginning to open up—we're working up an act for fairs and rodeos, and we've made a pilot for a cartoon show. But I'm happy doing the series."

"High Chaparral" got off to a slow start in its first season, since it followed "Bonanza" with another hour of the same kind of entertainment on Sunday nights. This season, NBC switched it to an early spot on Friday nights where its ratings have improved considerably and it has acquired a larger young audience.

The show had generally managed to attract about one-third

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AP Wirephoto

FINDING SUCCESS — He plays a likeable character — which comes naturally. His perfect theatrical name happens to be the one he was born with. With that on his side, Mark Slade has obviously gone West with good results. A transplanted easterner, Slade was given the role of Billy Blue Cannon in television's "The High Chaparral," and it seems to be aiding his progress upward.

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Gunslinger Rebellion—
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Robust Australia—Tough, Lusty, Trifle Lazy

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—"These Australian men!" a pretty Sydney colleen pouted. "The first thing in their lives is beer—then horse racing, then

any kind of gambling and, finally, women.

"Did you ever see such a cockeyed sense of values?"

Australia, the sprawling, robust continent at the bottom of the world, has many of the traits of the men who inhabit it. She is sunbaked and tough, adventuresome with a deep-seated lust for living, a trifle lazy and mixed up about what she wants, where she wants to go and how to get there.

"Australia is on a launching pad just ready to blast off," says Fred Kovaleski, a young American businessman from Hamtramck, Mich., who has lived in the country since 1962. "Her future is limitless. I predict that in 15 or 20 years there will be a boom down here such as you've never seen before."

AMBASSADOR AGREES William Crook of Corpus Christi, Tex., the last U.S. ambassador to Canberra appointed by Lyndon B. Johnson, agrees. "This is a very glibly people and these are very glib people," says Crook. "Australia has nothing but future."

Many people thousands of miles away think of Australia as a primitive, undeveloped outland territory where kangaroos hop through the main streets, koala bears nibble eucalyptus leaves in the village square and glistening black aborigines frolic with head-splitting boomerangs.

Cheddar cheese was first made in England in the sixteenth century and was the first type of cheese made in America. Its popularity is so great that 75 percent of all the cheese made in this country is Cheddar or Cheddar-type. The whole of Cheddar is usually about 14 inches across and 12 inches thick and they weigh around 25 pounds. For a dessert cheese board or for a Rabbit, aged Cheddars, at least 2 years old, is preferred. Stilton is one of the most famous cheeses in the world and considered by many the finest cheese of England. JAYSON'S, 4195 Dixie Highway at Hatcher Rd., Drayton Plains, 673-7900 is considered to be the finest restaurant in this area. Don't let others decide, judge us for yourself and enjoy a fine dinner here today. Featuring an appetizing new cold-cream soup with "dinner" . . . "Where Dining Pleasure and Hospitality go Hand in Hand."

HELPFUL HINT: To keep fish from breaking when frying, put the pieces in hot grease with the skin side up and brown well before turning.

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This is a ludicrously false image.

COSMOPOLITAN CITY
In Sydney, where Capt. Arthur Phillip set up the first settlement in 1788, glass and steel skyscrapers make the skyline look like a miniature New York. It is a thriving cosmopolitan metropolis of 2.5 million people with modern hotels, mushrooming office buildings and King's Cross, where the arts, the mods and visitors celebrate Mardi Gras 365 nights of the year.

Yet two blocks off the main thoroughfares, Australia takes on the look of an old western town in America with balconies hanging over the aged storefronts. You can still get fish and chips wrapped in yesterday's newspaper on Castlereigh and Pitt Streets in the heart of Sydney.

Building booms are evident also in such state capitals as Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth and Hobart, where 20 years ago a traveler had to queue up for a bath in the best hotels and had to gulp down as many beers as possible before 6 p.m. closing.

The latter regulation was responsible for the notorious "Sixty o'Clock Swill." The custom was to get to the pub and line up the glasses before the gong sound—has a look of nut-brown fitness.

LIQUOR LAWS TIGHT
Liquor laws in Australia are still restrictive, but the Aussies manage to keep their thirst satisfied. "The trouble with Australia," commented another American businessman who lives in the country, "is that she has adopted the worst of two cultures. She has taken the traditions of the English and the values of America."

"She must break these bonds and seek her own national identity. She must build up her confidence and gain an awareness of her role in the world."

As a member of the British Commonwealth, Australia adheres strongly to British customs. Yet her strongest ties are with America. In the way she lives, thinks and plays, she is almost pure Yankee.

QUEEN HONORED
Pictures of Queen Elizabeth II hang in hotel lobbies and other public places. At formal banquets, it is still a breach of etiquette to light a cigarette before the toast to the queen.

Yet many Australians deride the British, whom they refer to as "Pommies," and they don't hide their deep admiration for the Yanks, whom they emulate. An American accent is an "open season" throughout this broad, underpopulated land.

A Melbourne pub keeper attempted to explain the phenomenon: "During World War II when the Japs were threatening to crawl up our backs and we were yelling for help, who came to our rescue? Not the Pommies. The Yanks, that's who, and the Aussies have never forgotten it."

SUGGESTION IGNORED
The pub keeper shrugged off a suggestion that the British had their hands full at the time. U.S. businesses—the automobile industry, oil, computer, soft-drink and other enterprises—have poured billions into the country, giving Australia one of the lowest unemployment rates in the world, 1.6 per cent. Americans have lent dollars and know-how and have saturated the country with U.S. culture, arts and entertainment.

Flick on an Australian television set and you get "Gun-smoke," "The Beverly Hills" and the sassy, irreverent "Laugh-in."

The nightclubs feature people from Hollywood and Broadway. Australians lap up American magazines and newspapers.

LADIES BEAUTIFUL
The Aussie ladies, because of their mixture of nationalities, in the city.

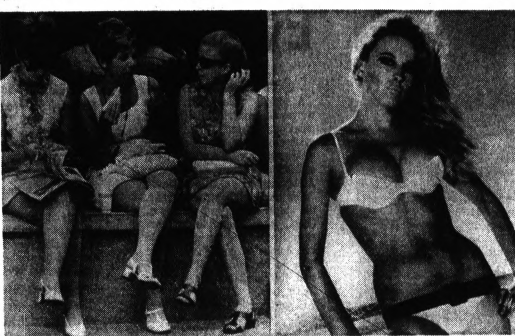
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AP Wirephoto

AUSSIE LADIES IN BRIEF—Marijka Vos, 22-year-old Sydney model (right), is bare testimony that Australian girls' bikinis

are the 'bikiniest' in the world. Miniskirted girls like those at the left are a common sight in Sydney and other Australian cities.

are among the most beautiful anywhere. Their miniskirts are the tiniest and their beach bikinis are the bikiniest in the world.

Because Australia is relatively flat, a large part subtropical and ringed by miles of silky sand beaches, the whole country has a look of nut-brown fitness.

Families start taking tikes to the seashore when they are big enough to waddle. The Aussies water ski and sail. They are avid swimmers and tennis players. They have developed champions in almost every sport.

The coldest regions are the highlands and tablelands of Tasmania and in the Dandelion Mountains near Melbourne. This is where the only snow falls, bringing the skiers. The secretaries and store clerks who must stay home have indoor squash clubs. They play after work almost every day.

12 MILLION PERSONS
Australia is almost as large as the United States, yet it has a population of only 12 million, about the number of people who live in the metropolitan New York area. The population is concentrated on the coasts because the interior is barren desert and bush land.

Sydney is the largest city, the heart of the country. Melbourne with 2.2 million residents is the financial capital with wide, tree-lined streets, botanical gardens and art centers. American visitors are used to Boston. Adelaide, 770,000, is the capital of South Australia, conservative, the city of churches.

Subtropical Brisbane, in Queensland, with its 777,000 population, is a cross between modern Miami and Topeka, Kan., in the 1960s. It builds its houses on stilts to combat destructive insects. Its midtown section has a primitive, Old West look. Yet 40 miles away lies the Gold Coast.

Australia's play land, a small Miami Beach, in Perth, on the west coast, the sky looks bluer, the beaches bigger and brighter, and the residents tanner and fitter than in any other city.

Australia has escaped racial turmoil, perhaps due in part to the tight restrictions on Asians and Africans admitted to the country. Last year only 2,000 Asians and Africans were accepted, these largely practitioners, scientists, engineers and teachers.

Of Australia's 12 million inhabitants, only 40,000 are makes the equivalent of \$60; a classed as non-European—this bricklayer \$100 a week and a is about one in every 300—and bank manager \$7,000 a year. These are largely Indian and Chinese. The country had a "white Australia" policy until 1956.

Only 2,000 of Australia's 22,000 aborigines—nonviolent black men—live away from mission camps.

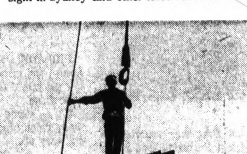
Australia's immigrant lists are predominantly British and European. There has been a strong increase in Americans, but most college graduates have found it difficult to get worthwhile jobs.

Reasons given by most Yanks for wanting to move here are: 1. Search for stability; 2. Refuge from racial conflict; 3. Low crime rate; 4. More leisurely pace of living.

SALARIES TRAILING
"The trouble with an American migrating to Australia," says Kovaleski, who once headed an American soft-drink firm in Adelaide but shifted to a cosmetics company, "is that Australian salaries don't keep up with the cost of living."

"An American sent to Australia on an executive job with an American salary can do very well but on an Australian salary it would suffer."

An Australian secretary



AP Wirephoto

UP TOP, DOWN UNDER—A worker dangles in space on a load of steel girders in Sydney, Australia. The city's glass and steel skyscrapers make its skyline look like that of a miniature New York City.



AP Wirephoto

UP TOP, DOWN UNDER—A worker dangles in space on a load of steel girders in Sydney, Australia. The city's glass and steel skyscrapers make its skyline look like that of a miniature New York City.

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NEW OIL SPILL — More heavy oil flows from Platform A toward Santa Barbara. The new flow, discovered yesterday, is described by Union Oil officials as a residual flow from the oil well blowout that was reported to have been plugged last Saturday, and not a new geological or equipment rupture.

Congress Is Being Flooded With Mail on Tax Reform

WASHINGTON — Congress and Means Committee are yet our representatives have the is being flooded with mail on announced that it would start tax bill to vote themselves an in how to straighten the maze of hearings next Tuesday.

The federal tax structure with "The suggestions are mainly From Minnesota — "How 'soak the other fellow' leading from low- and middle-income long, oh Lord, how long are the list of suggestions.

Who the other fellow is differs, of course, depending on the status of the letter writer, but in most cases the advice is to seek millionaires, tax-exempt foundations, churches or married couples.

The volume of mail has taxed the answering-capacity of Congress since the House Ways

Ticket Binge Set in Berkley Is Called Off

BERKLEY (AP) — Motorists driving through Berkley can relax again.

The city Thursday rescinded officially an order officials deny they ever issued... an order directing police to increase their ticket output.

After police officers had determined they would "embarrass" city officials by ticketing every violator in sight, a memo of "clarification" appeared on the department bulletin board Thursday morning.

Referring to an "alleged ticket quota," Chief James H. Cole said in the memo: "There has never been any ticket quota system and as long as I am chief, no such system will ever be established."

Though the memo didn't mention any order, the police association said it was a retraction and declared the matter "closed."



EAGLE SCOUT — Steven Wav, 14, of 4763 Westlawn, Waterford Township, was awarded the Eagle Scout badge Tuesday. He is a member of Troop 57, Waterford Township and a ninth grade student at Isaac E. Cray Jr. High School.

Judge's Reply to Cahalan Plea: \$100 or 30 Days

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan argued long and hard with Circuit Judge Nathan Kaufman Thursday, and all his rhetoric earned him a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail for contempt of court.

The row developed when Cahalan refused to immediately provide an assistant prosecutor to try a criminal case assigned Thursday to Kaufman. Cahalan maintained he didn't have the manpower, but the judge wouldn't accept the excuse.

Execution of the sentence was postponed pending a Friday meeting between Cahalan and every minute of the day. Circuit Court judges over the prosecutor's oft-repeated complaint that his office is short-handed.

But Budget Requests Still in Question

Citizens Respond for State Hospital

By DICK ROBINSON

Many concerned citizens have offered clothing donations and their time to repair the physically ailing Pontiac State Hospital since its needs were first reported in The Pontiac Press Dec. 12.

But the question remains whether the increased interest from housewives, teen-agers, state officials and even state legislators will help meet the mental hospital's budget requests.

"The phones have been busy every minute of the day," said one of the volunteers, "and we can't keep up with the responses."

"We've had several hundred calls from everywhere. When a story or letter about the hospital appears, bang, we get hit with calls the next morning."

CLOTHING OFFERED

Panaretos reports most of the people wanting to help have offered clothing.

But he says the public can best help the 91-year-old hospital by urging their legislators to provide more money for additional staff and better physical facilities.

One problem is the shortage of staff. The hospital has requested the addition of 10 registered and 68 attendant nurses over a three-year period.

It would cost \$522,500 and would just bring the hospital up to minimum needs, according to Medical Supt. Dr. Donald W. Martin.

WINDOW FRAMES

A major physical problem is getting money to replace hundreds of old window frames which permit cold air to filter into patients rooms.

An estimated 200 to 300 rooms are even without heat or electricity.

"Some of our old mental hospital buildings are primitive," says Dr. William H. Anderson, director of the State Mental Health Department. "There are rooms with no electricity for lights or even so

a patient can listen the radio.

"This is totally unacceptable," Pontiac State Hospital officials will know how totally unacceptable it is when they learn how much money they will get from the state for fiscal 1969-70.

"We at the institutional level are caught between two great factions," comments Dr. Martin. He says they are:

* The governor's office and the state budget bureau, which base their budget requests on anticipated revenues rather than program need and cut and shape the hospitals' requests accordingly.

* Legislators who claim they can't help if they don't know our true needs.

Across Nation on Valentine's Day

Even Sophisticates Get Mushy

By The Associated Press

A small Connecticut town waives the marriage license fee today. An Aztec, N.M., couple celebrates a very special anniversary. And even sophisticates turn sentimental.

All because of Valentine's Day.

For the eighth straight year, the town clerk in Windsor, Conn., is waiving the \$5 marriage license fee for any couple who comes in on Feb. 14. "We have to take care of Cupid," said the assistant clerk, Mrs. Ann S. Lee.

Cupid struck a long time ago

for Clyde and Fannie Ransom of Aztec. They were married on Valentine's Day 73 years ago in a northern New Mexico lumber camp. They are the town's oldest valentine sweethearts. Ransom is 94, his wife 93.

Junior valentines haven't been forgotten, however. Students at the Markham Grade School in Portland, Ore., can get a singing valentine delivered anywhere in the school for only 15 cents.

SUPPORTING ORPHAN

The singers are members of

teacher Floyd Riley's class who are supporting a 7-year-old Vietnamese orphan. In addition to the singing offer, the students made comic valentines for sale to schoolmates. They made \$11 in one day.

Across the country, an advertisement appeared under public notices in the New York Times. It read: "Mrs. B. Hudes. A very happy and healthy Valentine's Day from all of us. Class 5-2 P.S. 173 Queens."

Valentine's Day is the end of

a busy round of activities for Warren Thompson. He's the postmaster of Loveville, Md., one of several appropriate named cities throughout the country which get requests for special postmarks for cards and letters.

For the past week, Thompson has been taking mail sent to him and providing the appropriate bow-and-arrow postmark. He says he'd like to have a heart-shaped postmark, but has been turned down by federal postal authorities.

Philly Musicians Protest Taped Tunes

'Music to Strip By' in Dispute

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The bumps and grinds are the same but the music to strip by has a new sound.

It's on stereo tape, enough to make union musicians picket — and they are.

Drummers, piano players and horn-men are protesting taped music at the Troc, Philadelphia's ancient and only burlesque house. They want a five-piece orchestra to keep time with the striptease.

"Business doesn't warrant it," said 35-year-old Al Baker Jr. of Atlantic City, N.J., who bought the Troc last September and plans a \$40,000 renovation

for a rival of the poor man's theater while the tape played inside, said: "What can you get year-old who likes to take it out of three musicians—there's to bouncy Latin tunes, said: 'I can do more different types of musicians,' said Baker, 'but Most of the strippers, all dances—and put more feeling the union wanted five or members of the American Guild into it—when there's a drum nothing. So I put in stereo.' of Variety Artists (AGVA), mer and a piano man working Local 77 of the American Federation of Musicians said it declined comment on the controversy—they'd rather dance. The customers refuse to get involved.

But one fall Puerto Rican gay drummer picked up strongly for the live musicians.

Kay Diaz, a dark-haired 24-year-old who likes to take it out of three musicians—there's to bouncy Latin tunes, said: 'I can do more different types of musicians,' said Baker, 'but Most of the strippers, all dances—and put more feeling the union wanted five or members of the American Guild into it—when there's a drum nothing. So I put in stereo.' of Variety Artists (AGVA), mer and a piano man working Local 77 of the American Federation of Musicians said it declined comment on the controversy—they'd rather dance. The customers refuse to get involved.

As one summed it up: "I just came to see the girls, and get out of the cold."

Parochial Backer Likes Augenstein Proposal, but...

LANSING (AP) — The chairman of a group backing state aid to nonpublic schools Thursday applauded a State Board of Education member's proposal for school aid distribution, but added that some parts of the suggested system "would not be acceptable."

Dr. John Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, chairman of the Michigan Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF), said he was "encouraged" by the proposal from state education board member Leroy Augenstein.

"Unfortunately, some of the conditions which Dr. Augenstein attaches to his proposal would not be acceptable to CEF for they in effect would change the character of the nonpublic schools and thus eliminate a genuine free choice on the part of parents," Vandenberg said.

The Augenstein proposal would realign the state's system of

distributing school aid funds and plan, both public and private provide for a "voucher system" schools would have to select youngsters would receive "sufficient funds to assure him or her of an adequate education," or ethnic origin.

Vouchers would be given to children for "redemption" approved school of his choice at a guaranteed rate to support his education for the school year.

In order to participate in the voucher plan, Vandenberg said,

schools would have to select youngsters would receive "sufficient funds to assure him or her of an adequate education," or ethnic origin.

Vouchers would be given to children for "redemption" approved school of his choice at a guaranteed rate to support his education for the school year.

In order to participate in the voucher plan, Vandenberg said,

Jack Douglas of 1644 New trustees are Ken Alexander, Pontiac, and for Local 105, Utilities installed as president of the Workers, and John Stratton, Oakland County AFL-CIO Labor Local 49, AFSCME, and Ed Council after being elected to Thornton, Local 92, AFSCME.

Elmer Fagonberger of 3327 Neirad, Waterford Township, was selected secretary-treasurer.

George Richter of Livonia was elected first vice president, Clayton Sonecrant of 3273 Pirrin, Waterford Township, second vice president.

New at-large members on the executive board are Ruth Smith of Detroit and Dan Carr of 1735 Ashton, Walpole Lake. Re-elected to the board were Cecil Clements and Marveta Hine.



JACK DOUGLAS

Slide Area on Move in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Henry Spencer points up Rainbow Avenue toward Mt. Washington and says "when it's quiet at night you can hear it move."

Further up the steep hillside a horseshoe-shaped gorge has widened 10 feet during recent heavy rains and brought four homes closer to falling into a canyon.

Spencer's house, an engineer tells him, is in no danger.

"The engineer says the ground is moving about a 1/2 inch an hour down into the canyon," Spencer said today.

"He said the rain caused it, but nobody really knows. Nothing like this has ever happened here before. My home has been standing here since about 1925."

POLES MOVE

Pointing up the hill again, Spencer calls attention to a row of telephone poles.

"I used to look from my yard and in my yard, wouldn't live anywhere else. 'There are all kinds of wildlife here — birds, foxes, quail, raccoon, everything'."

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn questions the wisdom of the engineer's move in issuing building permits for landslide-prone areas. He said cleanup costs taxpayers "thousands of dollars every year."

Sen. Young Featured in 'Ghetto' Class

State Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, will be a featured speaker in Oakland University's spring term "Ghetto Life" continuing education course.

Sen. Young, American's first Negro National Democratic Committee member, has been active in areas of public relations.

Ghetto life, one of several continuing education courses dealing with contemporary problems, will begin March 6.

The 10-week course addresses all aspects of the Negro ghetto and includes such lectures as Mrs. Ester Shapiro, speaking on the historical roots of racism and Dr. Delmar Landen, a psychologist and director of GM's employee research section, who will discuss industry's hard-core unemployed.

BLACK POWER COURSE

Another new course in the contemporary series, "Explorations in Black Power" will investigate the concept of black power from a variety of historical, political, economic and sociological perspectives.

Other courses in the contemporary series include "Communicating Across the Generation Gap" and "Modern Morality."

Spring term catalogs describing 162 liberal arts and professional development adult evening courses may be obtained by contacting Oakland's division of continuing education, Rochester 48063.



Gary Williams

DREAMS COME TRUE FOR A PONTIAC PRESS CARRIER SALESMAN

Gary Williams, of Rochester, is truly an ambitious Pontiac Press Carrier Salesman. Besides his busy schedule as a young businessman Gary has found time to be an active Boy Scout and on September 30, 1968 attained the degree of Eagle Scout.

Gary has participated with the scouts of his troop as Honor Guard for Governor Romney at Mackinac Island. He also enjoys several hobbies including building model cars and planes.

Gary also uses his route profits wisely purchasing a new bicycle and financing a trip to Idaho for the Boy Scout Jamboree.

Being a farsighted young man Gary is looking to the future for a career as an officer of the Michigan Conservation Department. He feels that his training and experience as a Pontiac Press Carrier Salesman has been a great help to him in more than one way.

If you are interested in becoming a Pontiac Press Carrier Salesman, and are over 12 years old, fill out the coupon at the right. Mail it today! A representative of the Circulation Department will contact you with details.

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Simulation via Computer to Fill Our Future

By JAMES LARKIN
LONDON (UPI) — We are moving toward the day when sophisticated forms of "simulation" will dominate our social environment.
Simulation may be defined as the creation of an exact computerized replica of a piece of equipment which is then used for training purposes. The word can also be applied to the creation of a simulated "model" that is programmed into a computer to determine answers to a permutation of questions and situations.

When a simulated machine, is used it saves considerable expense. There is no danger element, and maneuvers that would normally be impractical can be carried out with ease.

With a simulated model program, a host of problems which would normally take years to work out can be answered in a very short space of time.

HOSPITAL USE
Hospitals may use simulation for the treatment of patients suffering from nervous and mental illnesses, and the patients may be simulated back to normality. In the medical field, the United States and Sweden lead, with Britain third, and Japan only just beginning.
Currently medical simulation is limited to hospital procedures — how to improve work flow, training programs, and cardiographical work. But the future holds many interesting prospects. Health forecasts could tell a person the exact time he or she would die many years before it was due to happen. Functions of the human body might be collated to form a simulated man. The study of diseases such as cancer will be greatly accelerated, as will the study of specific parts of the body such as the heart.

The future of simulation generally is a fascinating prospect. In the world of commerce, we are moving towards the feasibility of companies being completely simulated;

directors will press a "simulator button" on the board room table to give a complete appraisal of the company's operations — or those of its rivals — before making decisions.
So far simulated models have dealt only with sections of a country's economy, but it is conceivable that eventually the whole economy of a country will be planned by simulation so that the perfect economy may be created. Japan is said to be developing a model with this object.

The most regular use of programs.

The newest and most fascinating use of simulation, however, is the simulated model system, in most cases a mathematical model. Its advantages are a dramatic saving of expense and time, as well as being able to forecast

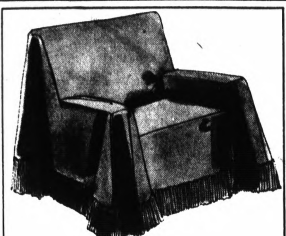
matters that would not normally be possible.
The general object is to see how systems will operate in practice without actually becoming involved in the risk, expense and time involved in physically doing them on a trial-and-error basis.

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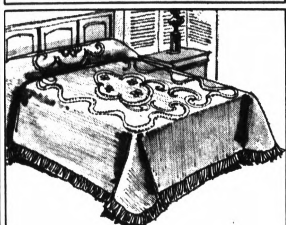
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Ends Saturday, Feb. 15 at 10 P.M.



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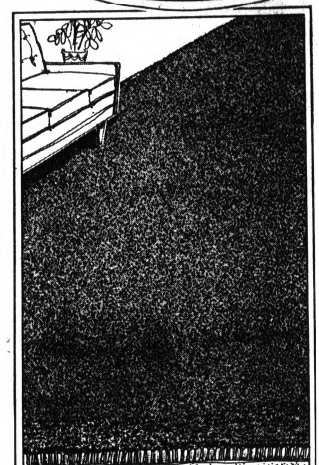
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Viet Fighting Kills 30 Yanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty servicemen killed in action in Vietnam war have been named in a Defense Department casualty list.

The list includes 10 men killed in action from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

ARMY
Indiana — Sgt. Michael L. Mitchell, Danville.
Illinois — Sgt. L. C. Richard R. Garrett, Des Moines.
Kansas — Capt. Arthur L. Kline, Hays.
Michigan — Sgt. Donald K. McLean, East Detroit.
Minnesota — Sgt. Richard L. Skouby, Minneapolis.
North Dakota — Sgt. David P. Hengle, Minot.
Ohio — Pfc. Robert D. DeBoard, Plain City.
MARINE CORPS
Michigan — Lance Cpl. Gary R. Haley, Marquette.
Mississippi — 1st Lt. Andrew M. Maggart, Bayou.
South Carolina — 1st Lt. James D. Ophahl, Britton.

Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

ARMY
Michigan — Pfc. David F. Head, Carleton.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Illinois — Sgt. Michael J. Sincavage, Taylorville.
Changed from missing to dead — non-hostile:

ARMY
Illinois — WO-4 William E. Boehm, Carletonville.

ARMY
Sgt. Ward C. Evans, Pfc. Lawrence C. Hawley, Pfc. Thomas J. Pound.
Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Sgt. Stanley D. Ferro.

End Is Requested to Waiting Week for Jobless Pay

LANSING (AP) — A Republican legislator is asking for elimination of the "waiting week" for unemployment compensation.

Rep. James F. Smith, R-Davison, explained that the Legislature last year revised the waiting week to provide payment for the first week of unemployment. But he added this payment is not made until the last week of a worker's unemployment.

Smith said he will seek legislation to provide that unemployment payments begin from the first week, effectively doing away completely with the waiting week period.

The survival rate for cancer of the colon increased from 31 per cent during the period 1940-49 to 46 per cent during 1955-59.

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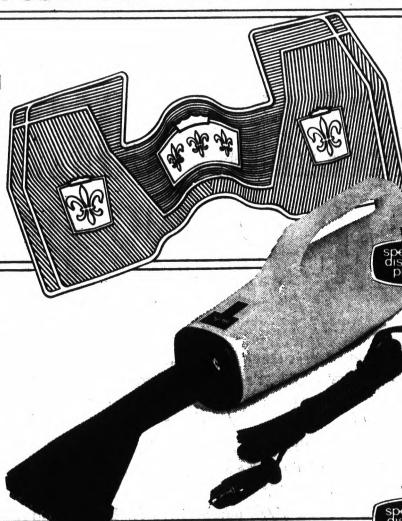
Save 20¢ at Yankee! Spray on tires for triple traction to get you out of ice and snow. 4 oz. size.



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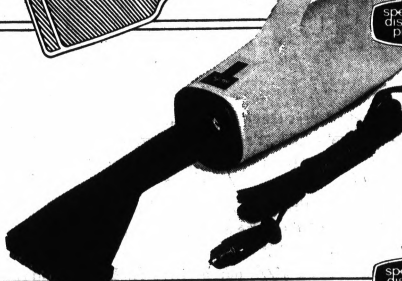
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Titans Suspend Basketball Ace for Two Games

DETROIT (AP)—The University of Detroit, often accused this season of having a one-man basketball team, now have the opportunity to prove otherwise in their next two games.

Spencer Haywood, the 6-foot-8 center who made sports headlines by leading the United States to the Olympic basketball title was suspended Thursday by coach Bob Calihan after striking a referee Wednesday at Toledo.

Haywood struck referee George Strauthers with a glancing blow after being told he was ejected from the game for allegedly striking Toledo's Larry Miller. This reportedly occurred after they tumbled to the floor with Toledo's Steve Mix during a fustle for a rebound. Detroit won the game 92-80.

"I can't justify what I did," Haywood explained Thursday at a news conference. "I asked the other referee (Jim Manilla) why I was thrown out and he said it was because I hit a player. I didn't think I had hit anyone and that's when I lost my temper."

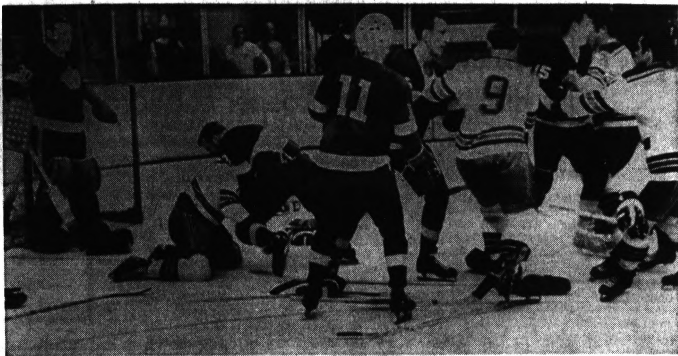
CALIHAN'S DECISION

Calihan said in a prepared statement: "The university recognizes the seriousness of the infraction. I made this recommendation and I feel it's a fair recommendation. I'm not concerned with what other institutions would do. This is our decision."

He said he didn't want to make the decision of what to do Wednesday night. "I considered it all night and all I was concerned with was what I would do with Spencer Haywood or anyone else on the team in a similar instance."

Haywood will miss Saturday night's game at Xavier and Tuesday's home game with Baldwin-Wallace. The incident also leaves uncertain the Titans' chance of taking their current 14-7 record to any post-season tournaments.

AP Wirephoto



ICE BRAWL — While Los Angeles goalie Gerry Desjardins (left) relaxes and watches, his teammates and the New York Rangers engage in some wrestling bouts on the ice during their game in Los Angeles last night. Main participants in the battle are New York's Ron Stewart (white jersey) and Kings' Dave Amadio at left. Others are (from left) Kings' Lowell MacDonald (11), Dale Rolfe and Ted Irvine. Rangers are Reg Fleming (9), Brad Park (2) and Arnie Brown. The Kings won 4-1.

AP Wirephoto

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

C-1

SPORTS

Williams New Senators' Manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lowly Washington Senators, seeking to counteract the magic name of football's Vince Lombardi, have come up with a storybook name of their own and hired headline-making slugger Ted Williams as manager.

"I cannot immediately deliver a new team, but it is possible to get a storybook manager," said Bob Short, the Minneapolis millionaire who purchased the team last December and took full control of it two weeks ago.

Williams could not be reached for comment, but a source close to the scene told the Associated Press Thursday night Williams signed a long-term contract at a price "he just couldn't afford to turn down."

Earlier, the 34-year-old Williams had confirmed he was considering what he called "the most fantastic offer I've ever received."

NOT SIGNED

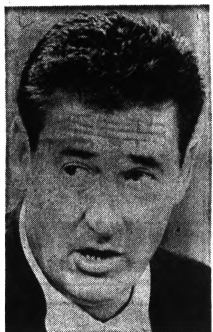
Short told the Washington Post, "There has not yet been a meeting of the minds that could be reduced to a writing."

The hiring of Williams was just as fantastic, and as shocking as the Washington Redskins' recent coup of grabbing Lombardi. A few years ago, the last of baseball's 400 hitters had said, "You couldn't pay me enough to manage." He said then he had turned down two offers to manage, presumably from the Boston Red Sox.

In Boston, where Williams still is a

vice president of the Red Sox, the team for which he starred from 1939-60, General Manager Dick O'Connell confirmed Short had received permission to talk to Williams.

In fact, Williams still is drawing deferred salary from his playing days. For tax purposes, he was paid only \$65,000 during several years of an estimated \$103,000 contract. He also represents Sears, Roebuck and Co. as a representative for their fishing equipment at a reported \$80,000 annually.



TED WILLIAMS

During a brilliant but stormy career, interrupted twice for almost five years of service as a Marine pilot, Williams compiled a lifetime batting average of .344, his 521 home runs and won the American League batting title six times, hitting .406 in 1941. He was elected to the Hall of Fame the first year he became eligible.

Williams retired for the first time after the 1954 season but came back a month into the 1955 season and played through 1960. He then devoted most of his time to his fishing enterprises, while also serving as a hitting instructor for the Red Sox.

His career was marred by feuds with fans and writers in Boston. He was fined for spitting incidents on the field and also made headlines with his blasts at "gutless" traitor boards and "phony" politicians concerning his recall to active Marine duty in Korea.

Williams replaces Jim Lemon, who piloted the Senators to a last-place finish in the American League last season. Short fired Lemon and General Manager George Selkirk two weeks ago.

Genesee '5' Wins in Extra Sessions

Genesee Welding Supply came from behind twice last night to down Lighthouse Lanes in double overtime, 94-92, in Class B Waterford Township recreation basketball.

Ken McClintock was the big gun for Genesee (5-4). His basket tied the score in regulation at 78. Then teammate Mel Patterson canned a two-pointer with four seconds left in the first overtime to tie it at 84. McClintock, who tallied 34 points, scored the deciding basket in the closing seconds of the second extra session. Mike Holtz tossed in 21 markers for Lighthouse (4-5).

In other 'B' games, Duke's Speedo Service (7-2) halted Lakeland Pharmacy (0-9), 87-62, and Kampen Realty (7-2) whipped Couacos Insurance (4-5), 62-54. In Class C action, C.I.O. 594 (8-1) downed Irwin Realty (1-8), 62-49. Mel's Sport Shop (8-1) won over Benson Lumber (2-7), 59-52, and Spencer Floor Covering (5-4) took a 62-58 verdict from Sparks-Griffin (3-6).

Sam Huff's Back; Lombardi Rekindles Fire in Linebacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day Sam Huff hung up his jersey and retired, he sat in front of his locker and sobbed for 15 minutes.

Today the fabled Sam Huff has come back to his world of violence, smiling and ready to resume his fierce warfare as a linebacker for the Washington Redskins after only a year in retirement.

"It was the worst year I've ever spent in my life," said the restless Huff.

Vince Lombardi, the new coach and part-owner of the Washington Redskins, lured the 34-year-old Huff out of his retirement to return as both player and assistant coach on defense.

Sweep for Kettering

Kettering's girls (3-4) and boys (5-1-1) posted sking victories over Walled Lake yesterday.

Sue Riley, with a time of 35.4 seconds, paced the Kettering girls to a 109.9 to 116.9 triumph, while Dave Perkins led the boys victory with a clocking of 28.9 seconds. Final tally for the boys was 125.1 to 149.

Wings Lose Zip, Fall to Montreal

By the Associated Press

Most employees relax a few days off but a National Hockey League vacation didn't do much for the Detroit Red Wings.

Montreal dropped the flat Red Wings 3-1 Thursday night, and there was general agreement that four days off had hurt Detroit more than the Canadiens did. In other games, St. Louis shated Philadelphia 2-1 and Los Angeles stunned New York 4-1.

"They just didn't have any zip," said Coach Bill Gadsby after the Wings' sluggish performance.

"When you get four days off, you're like nothing," said Alex Delvecchio, Detroit's veteran center. "It takes a while to get back in the groove."

MISSUS POINT

Delvecchio needed a goal or an assist to become the NHL's third 1,000-point scorer behind teammate Gordie Howe and Montreal's Jean Beliveau. He got neither.

Jacques Lemaire scored twice for the Canadiens, who cut Boston's first-place lead in the East Division to four points. Ralph Backstrom had Montreal's other goal while Bruce MacGregor hit for Detroit.

Ab McDonald and Jean Guy Talbot scored second period goals and Jacques Plante held off a late Philadelphia rally for St. Louis' victory.

Allan Stanley snapped Plante's shutout bid with less than two minutes to play and the Flyers had four good chances in the last 90 seconds but Plante held them off.

Los Angeles built an early 3-0 lead in handing New York its second setback in as many nights on the West Coast. Oakland had defeated the Rangers 3-2 Wednesday night.

FIRST SCORE

Backstrom's goal at 12:44 of the first period opened the scoring for the Canadiens with Lemaire's first score coming at 16:28 after a pass from Ted Harris. Bruce MacGregor put Detroit within one when he deflected Gary Bergman's blazing shot past Gump Worsley at 3:01 of the second period.

Lemaire's final goal, his 21st of the season, came at 8:43 of the final period as he deflected in Laperriere's hard drive past goalie Roy Edwards from the point.

The victory extended Montreal's unbeaten streak to five games (4-0-1)

and ended Detroit's winning string at four games. A crowd of 15,317, second largest in Red Wing history, turned out. The loss was only the Wings' second in their last 16 home games.

Bob Wall produced the Kings' first goal after only 21 seconds had elapsed, Ed Joyal followed with his 24th tally of the season and Ted Irvine got the third goal at 5:33 of the first period. Howie Hughes put Los Angeles in front 4-0 midway in the third period.

Defenseman Jim Neilson of New York spoiled goalie Gerry Desjardins' shutout quest with a 40-foot slap shot at 15:49 of the final period.

Gilles Villeneuve, recently recalled from Buffalo of the American League, was in the nets for New York, spelling regular goaltender Ed Giacomin.

Baseball Strike Expected Today

By The Associated Press

The first strike in the 100-year history of major league baseball was expected to become a reality today when Chicago White Sox batterymen were scheduled to open spring training at their Sarasota, Fla., camp.

The Major League Players Association, embroiled in a pension dispute with club owners, has ordered its members — including most of the game's top stars — not to sign contracts or report to spring training until a settlement is reached.

And, the White Sox readily admitted they expected only about a dozen or so "kids" — first-year rookies not affiliated with the Players Association — on hand for the opening session at Payne Park in Sarasota.

But "regardless of who is here," there will be a workout, promised Ed Short, vice president of the Pals Hosed.

NEXT WEEK

Meanwhile, it appears unlikely a settlement can be reached in the dispute until at least early next week. Representatives of both sides have been meeting daily in New York, but after Thursday's session it was announced no further meetings were planned until next Monday.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said some progress has been made in the talks, "but there are a number of very difficult, serious problems still unresolved."

Michigan Christian Posts 73-59 Win

Special To The Press

LANSING — Jim Martin scored 26 points and Dan Ludwick 20 here last night to lead Michigan Christian Junior College to a 73-59 victory over Lansing Community College in a non-league basketball game.

MCJC led behind, 34-33, at the half, but Martin hit 18 points in the last 20 minutes to spark the winning rally. The victory was the 19th against seven losses for Michigan Christian.

A victory at Grand Rapids over Baptist Bible Saturday will gain Michigan Christian a tie for first in the state Christian Junior College Conference race.

MCJC (7-3)	LANSING CC (9-1)
Fields 4 2-10 10	Clayton 1 0-0 2
Ludwick 8 4-20 20	Hanson 1 0-0 2
Williams 3 4-8 20	Discepolo 1 0-0 2
Pleasant 1 0-0 2	Weller 1 0-0 2
Johnson 1 0-0 2	Perkins 1 0-0 2
Eubanks 1 0-0 2	Stevie 1 0-0 2
Leah 1 0-0 2	Perkins 1 0-0 2
Edwards 0 0-0 0	Outlaw 1 0-0 2
Desiderio 0 0-0 0	Phelan 1 0-0 2
	Shades 1 0-0 2
	James 1 0-0 2
Totals 36 17-34 73	Totals 24 11-21 59
Halftime Score: Lansing 34, Michigan Christian 33	

Other Loop Titles on Line

Chiefs Win SVC Mat Crown

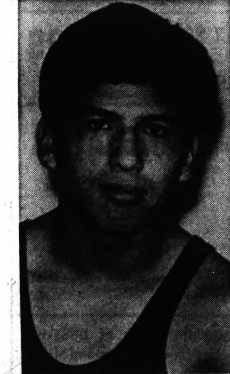
The strong Chiefs of Pontiac Central put the lid on their most successful wrestling season last night by blanking Saginaw Arthur Hill, 50-0.

In winning, the Chiefs managed to reach a couple of goals.

FIRST SVC TITLE

Ranked sixth in the state Class A poll, Central brought home the school's first Saginaw Valley Conference wrestling championship, and it was the first undefeated dual meet season for the Chiefs.

Over-all, the win ran their record for the campaign to 11-0. Not to be



ROGGIE RODRIGUEZ

overlooked either was the performance of the junior varsity Chiefs. They blanked Arthur Hill, 45-0.

SEVEN PINS

But in the varsity, the Chiefs managed seven pins and five decisions in easily whipping Arthur Hill.

Carl Byas started the match with a pin in 3:15 over James Wise in their 95-pound bout, and that was followed by falls for Myron Borders (138), Willie Ramsey (145), Earl Alexander (154) and Bill Gotshall (5:00).

On the individual side of the ledger, Borders and Roggie Rodriguez (175) went undefeated in dual meet competition.

CHAMPIONSHIP TIME

While Central has its title locked up, a number of other area squads will go after championships in league showdowns tomorrow.

Walled Lake, No. 10 in the Class A state rankings, is playing the role of host to the Inter-Lakes Conference teams, while Northville will entertain Wayne-Oakland League squads and Rochester will play the same role in the Oakland A. Birmingham Seaholm is site of the Southeastern Michigan title scrap.

Competition in the Inter-Lakes figures to be another Walled Lake-Pontiac Northern affair. Northern is currently ranked a notch ahead of the Vikings in the state poll.

AFTER 10TH TITLE

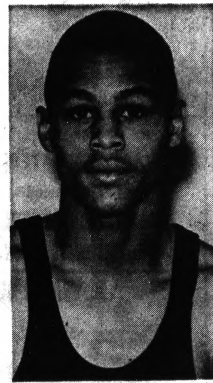
If the PNH Huskies finish no worse than second, they're assured of at least a tie for the championship since they won the regular season phase of the title with a 5-0 record. And a victory would bring

PNH its eighth mat title in 10 years under coach Bill Wilson.

Walled Lake captured the Oakland County Christmas Tournament title back in December with PNH finishing well down the list, but in their only meeting during the regular season, PNH posted a 23-17 verdict.

Competition opens tomorrow at 10:30 at Walled Lake for the preliminaries. Reserve consolation and finals are slated for 4:30 p.m., with the varsity consolation and finals opening at 7:30 on two mats.

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



MYRON BORDERS

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BASKETBALL SCORES

Thursday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press

East
New York U. 87, Georgetown D.C. 47
Carnegie 86, Daytonmouth 67
St. John's N.Y. 87, Niagara 66
Columbia 81, Harvard 71
Massachusetts 71, Iowa 64
Brandeis 60, New Hampshire 45
Kings Point 55, Adelphi 78
Hartford Md. CCNY 46

South
St. Bonaventure 64, Marquette 42
Georgia Tech 73, Georgia 64
Louisville 82, Tulane 57
Emory & Henry 71, King Tenn. 70
Hamden-Sydney 42, Lynchburg 55
Tenn. Wesleyan 73, Chattanooga 62
Baylor 90, Memphis 78
Georgetown, Ky. 88, Campbellsville 75
Auburnville 71, West. Maryland 64

Midwest
Washington Coll. 82, Dickinson 69
Virginia State 83, Hampton Inst. 69
Delaware 51, St. Paul's 47
Wash. & Lee 62, Quantico Marines 43
Rendolph-Wagon 80, Bridgewater 64
Fairmont 101, Davis & Elkins 52

West
Wichita State 75, Cincinnati 73
Creighton 90, Seattle 88
Drake 73, Bradley 70
Pittsburg State 41, San. Southern 40
Wheaton 84, Millikin 79
Col. at Emory 77, Kan. Wesleyan 77
Southern Ill. 66, Iowa State 38

Windsor Raceway

FRIDAY ENTRIES

1st-500 Claiming Trot: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Terry Boy
Curtis G. Emile Scotland
Mildred Babe Senator Eric
2nd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
3rd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
4th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
5th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
6th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
7th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
8th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
9th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
10th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
11th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
12th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
13th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
14th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
15th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
16th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
17th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
18th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
19th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
20th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
21st-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
22nd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
23rd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
24th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
25th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
26th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
27th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
28th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
29th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
30th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
31st-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
32nd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
33rd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
34th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
35th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
36th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
37th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
38th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
39th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
40th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
41st-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
42nd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
43rd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
44th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
45th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
46th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
47th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
48th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
49th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
50th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
51st-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
52nd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
53rd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
54th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
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Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
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Billie Tull Emile Scotland
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56th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
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Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
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Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
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Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
59th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
60th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
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Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
62nd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
63rd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
64th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
65th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
66th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
67th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
68th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
69th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
70th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
71st-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
72nd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
73rd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
74th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
75th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
76th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
77th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
78th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
79th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
80th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
81st-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
82nd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
83rd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
84th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
85th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
86th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
87th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

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Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
88th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
89th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
90th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
91st-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
92nd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
93rd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
94th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
95th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
96th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
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Billie Tull Emile Scotland
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Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
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Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
99th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
100th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
101st-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
102nd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Shawnee Cal. Water Straightaway
Sherry Sue Adios Duke
Uncia Sue Frosty Linda
103rd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Billie Tull Emile Scotland
Curtis G. Senator Eric
Mildred Babe Lady Dillard S.
104th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Rocky Supreme C. Lady Dillard S.
A. Phil Danush
Key Knight Mupelli
Rosa Seneca Dutch Candell
105th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile:

Hills Tankers Clip Records

Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Mark Beveridge was in with Andover swimmers in record pool and varsity records of 52.7 and 52.8 respectively.

The Knights set three standards while downing Clarenceville, 76-29. Andover picked up one record in a victory over Rochester by the same score.

Meanwhile, Andover's ski team was dividing with Rochester.

Nixon's Callers Include Kaline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the nation's top professional athletes called on President Thursday.

Professional golfer Arnold Palmer, Detroit Tigers' slugger Al Kaline, and Green Bay Packers' quarterback Bart Starr visited the President at the White House while in town on a commercial promotional tour.

Wendy Willis (30.2) and Cheryl Luther (31.3) placed 1-2 for Rochester to pace a 100.2 to 106.1 victory in the girls' meet.

Andover 74, Rochester 79. Medley Relay: Rochester (Diener, Sawhill, Gieroff, Coulter, 1:38.1). 200 Freestyle: Groth (A), McCannan (A), Gibson (B), 1:39.9. 50 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 100 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 1600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 3200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 6400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 12800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 25600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 51200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 102400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 204800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 409600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 819200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 1638400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 3276800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 6553600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 13107200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 26214400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 52428800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 104857600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 209715200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 419430400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 838860800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 1677721600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 3355443200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 6710886400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 13421772800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 26843545600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 53687091200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 107374182400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 214748364800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 429496729600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 858993459200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 1717986918400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 3435973836800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 6871947673600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 13743895347200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 27487790694400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 54975581388800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 109951162777600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 219902325555200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 439804651110400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 879609302220800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 1759218604441600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 3518437208883200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 7036874417766400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 14073748835532800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 28147497671065600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 56294995342131200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 112589990684262400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 225179981368524800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 450359962737049600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 900719925474099200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 1801439850948198400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 3602879701896396800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 7205759403792793600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 14411518807585587200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 28823037615171174400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 57646075230342348800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 115292150460684697600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 230584300921369395200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 461168601842738790400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 922337203685477580800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 1844674407370955161600 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 3689348814741910323200 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 7378697629483820646400 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0. 14757395258967641292800 Freestyle: Adams (A), Troost (A), Meyer (B), 24.0.

3 X 12
PLASTIC
DROP CLOTH
SPECIAL
14c
WITH COUPON

1c

EACH

Limit Two to a Customer

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

ROBIN MALONE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1 2 3 4
Pass You, South, hold:
AK65 WK764 ♠32 ♠A98
What do you do now?
A—Just raise to two hearts. You like hearts but your partner may have a very weak hand. If he has a good hand he will bid again.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid two hearts and your partner bids two no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 14	
♠ Q9874	
♥ 10	
♦ AKJ107	
♣ 4	
WEST (D)	
♠ 1052	♠ AKJ63
♥ A882	♥ Void
♦ 5	♦ K432
♣ AKJ5	♣ Q1083
SOUTH	
♠ Void	
♥ KQJ7654	
♦ Q98	
♣ K62	
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Dile ♠	2 ♠
Dile Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead ♠ K	

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

West's double of two hearts was generally unpopular. He North considered running out on three diamonds but, finally decided to let his partner get out of his own troubles if he wished.

North had also noticed that South had by-passed both clubs and diamonds in running to an enemy suit and maybe South plums.

All was not lost. The game for East, he just didn't like the

double at all but he hoped his other table North ran from two partner really held good hearts to three diamonds. East doubled, opened a trump and picked up 500 points for a net profit of 300 points or seven match points.

He didn't quite make it. West opened the king of clubs and shifted to his singleton diamond. South was in dummy and led the 10 of hearts which was allowed to hold.

His next play was dummy's last club and at this point East came up with one of those fine plays that look so easy when you see all the cards but are seldom made at the table.

East played second hand fairly high. In other words he played his 10 of clubs. When this held, the rest of the defense was easy. He gave his partner a diamond ruff. Then West led his jack of clubs for East to overtake with the queen and a second diamond ruff seemed to ruin all South's visions of sugar plums.

South was not lost. The game for East, he just didn't like the

THE BETTER HALF



"You have to admit that the Minis are easier to live with than the H-bomb and sonic booms."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Sometimes I get the feeling that the anti-smoking spots are almost as compelling as the cigarette commercials!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY GARRER

For Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny."

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your

plans, emotions, if too fluid, others tend

not to take you seriously. You have

necessary material, assets to carry

out your plans. Co-operation in com-

munity project.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Good

news today coincides with journey of

the mind. Means you are able to

perceive, organize and plan. Paper

advertising, public relations programs.

Private.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Male or

female, has money question to discuss.

Welcome original, unique views. Share

of unknown. Stress independence.

Take a chance in area where you don't

know you are.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low. Don't

press point which is irritating to one

close to you. Check legal papers. Obtain

expert's opinion. Not wise to make

waiting game. Get additional information.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ancient

ability to concentrate on essential issues

don't try to delegate. Important

equalize time between work and relaxation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Impatience

in current situation could greatly

change. Welcome change, travel, variety.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give

up. In need to be fulfilled. You hear

of a higher individual who has your

interest at heart. Know this and respond

accordingly.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 14,

the 45th day of 1969 with 320

to follow.

The moon is between its last

quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are

Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus

and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1886 the West Coast citrus

industry was born as the first

trainload of oranges left

Los Angeles for eastern mar-

kets.

In 1904 President Roosevelt

enacted into law a measure

creating the Department of

Commerce and Labor with

George Cortelyou as its first

secretary.

In 1933 Michigan Gov. W. A.

Comstock ordered an 8-day

bank holiday to check a fi-

nanacial panic.

In 1968 Secretary of State

Dean Rusk said North Korea

had rejected all efforts to ne-

gotiate the release of the

Pueblo and its 82 crewmen.

AMC Acquires Car-Credit Firm

DETROIT (AP)—American

Motors Corp. has acquired 100

per cent ownership of Development

Credit Corp. of New York.

Previously the firm had been

owned jointly by Kaiser Jeep,

Renault and American Motors,

each with a third.

Chairman Roy D. Chapin of

AMC said the credit firm will

be used in financing wholesale

and retail automobile sales in

International markets.

Current Tag

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Robert

Turry sells light bulbs for an

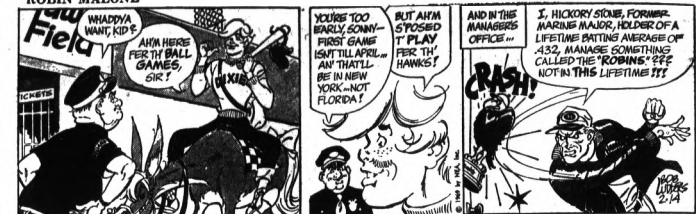
electrical equipment manufac-

turer.

His friends now call him

Socket.

THE BERRYS



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



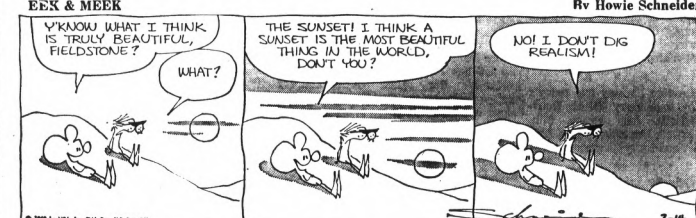
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Work Wanted Male

14 CARPENTER NEEDS WORK. I am a journeyman carpenter, experienced in all trades, including framing, roofing, siding, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

15 CARPENTER WORK. I am a journeyman carpenter, experienced in all trades, including framing, roofing, siding, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

16 CARPENTER WORK. I am a journeyman carpenter, experienced in all trades, including framing, roofing, siding, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

Work Wanted Female

17 WORKING WANTED. I am a seamstress, experienced in all trades, including sewing, alterations, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

18 WORKING WANTED. I am a seamstress, experienced in all trades, including sewing, alterations, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

19 WORKING WANTED. I am a seamstress, experienced in all trades, including sewing, alterations, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

PERSONAL ATTENTION by a professional

20 PERSONAL ATTENTION by a professional. I am a professional, experienced in all trades, including personal attention, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

21 PERSONAL ATTENTION by a professional. I am a professional, experienced in all trades, including personal attention, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

22 PERSONAL ATTENTION by a professional. I am a professional, experienced in all trades, including personal attention, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

MOVING AND TRUCKING

23 MOVING AND TRUCKING. I am a mover, experienced in all trades, including moving, trucking, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

24 MOVING AND TRUCKING. I am a mover, experienced in all trades, including moving, trucking, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

25 MOVING AND TRUCKING. I am a mover, experienced in all trades, including moving, trucking, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED

26 APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED. I am a landlord, experienced in all trades, including apartments, unfurnished, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

27 APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED. I am a landlord, experienced in all trades, including apartments, unfurnished, etc. I am willing to work for a reasonable wage. Call me at 334-4981.

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APARTMENTS, FURNISHED

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9 Livestock 83

ARABIAN GELDING BAY, good
pleasure, park and show horse,
years old, large eyes, black
exc. moving, head better. 391-3563.

ARABIAN FOR SALE, Double D
Arabian Farm. 625-3550.

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corrective work on riding horses
and ponies, ice shoes. 67-2773 or
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2644.

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tle, \$60. 391-2500.

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 contained, like new, cost
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 brand new awning and TV aerial
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everything, cost \$5800 has 7.0

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95 Pontiac Michigan OR 3-770.
F65 PLAYMATE, sleeps 6 & 10
F65 4-5322.
1967 APACHE MESA, \$900.
384-8937.
1969 STARCRAFT
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INSIDE DISPLAY
CRUISE-OUT, INC.
43 E. Walton Daily 6A-F 4-4
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AIRSTREAM, 1965, 22' Safari, Hi-
included, 628-1930.
Apache Camper Trailers

pickup truck covers and cabover

campers. We will be loaded
of February. The show will
day industry party, begin!
Thursday, February 27. Bill Col
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AIRSTREAM LIGHTHOUSE TRAILERS
Since 1932. Guaranteed for life. S
them and get a demonstration
Warner Trailer Sales, Inc. 100
Huron (also a branch of Wa
Byron's exciting caravans).

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QUALITY AT ANY BUDGET
STACHLER TRAILER
SALES, INC.**

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CUSTOM BUILT 19' van, less than

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TIL MARCH, YOU'LL
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Apache Camping Trailer (See page 10)
March 1, and get a Sport-Yak
Poly-Boat free, \$100 Value, com-
plete with oars, floats up to
lbs., weighs just 28. Choose from
new Apache models.
\$1,000 to \$2,000. See them soon.
This summer can be great —
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WED. & FRI. — OPEN TILL 9 P.
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23' self contained, full power,
engine, duals, stereo, etc., special
deal on stock units.

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steel frame, 4-6 home campers.
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Baldwin at Colgate 335-4

STEEL FRAME PICKUP sleep
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Sportcraft Mfg. 4168 F o l e
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and demand may cause further
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Heroes of Romance

ACROSS

1 Don't
2 Hur
3 Lover of
4 Lorna Doone
5 Behold (Latin)
6 A way from
7 Amazon
8 Catechism
9 Light
10 Cyranod
11 Banyan, for
12 Positive pole
13 Greenland
14 base
15 Hissing sound
16 Flowers
17 Stoops
18 Mouthward
19 Feminine col-
20 lege student
21 Quick blow
22 Child's game
23 Napoleon's
24 exile
25 Duration of

DOWN

36 Arm covering
37 Don't animal
38 Skillful
39 Inactive
40 Hollow
41 depression
42 Norse god
43 Heater for
44 radio flamelet
45 Epochs
46 Ush state
47 flower
48 Pointed
49 fastener
50 Rajah's wife
51 Canopus, for
52 instance
53 Frozen desert
54 60 12 months
55 27 Stoops
56 1 Type of
57 airplane
58 Fiddler crab
59 Needle
60 (comb. form)
61 Icked
62 Infant
63 Flamingo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

33 Siberian river
34 Happening
35 Leather
36 Newspaper
37 executive
38 10 Pairs (var.)
39 Small fish
40 102 (Roman)
41 Lena type
42 Male voice
43 Encourage
44 Heroic tale
45 Explorer
46 Upon (prefix)
47 Arctic
48 Force unit
49 53 Collection of
50 sayings
51 Title of respect

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

A Look at TV

Boone Will Ride Again

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — Between TV's "Davy Crockett" and "Daniel Boone," it is understandable that most young Americans, under 20 believe that, two legendary American heroes had the face and figure for a tall-serious-minded actor named Fess Parker.

The NBC series, "Daniel Boone," which has been in an something quite different — early Thursday evening time broad comedy. He also murders spot with a big, loyal following the language. In fact, it is a that includes a lot of young toss-up whether Marshall Dillon's Festus in "Gunsmoke" or Daniel's Josh sets the worst example of sloppy speech for the youthful audience.

It takes enormous liberties with Colonial American history and over the past four seasons has made it appear that Dan'l, almost single-handedly, won the Revolutionary War.

The most recent episode, pretty much ignored Daniel, did not abound with gratuitous and was built around his latest and largely unfunny cracks as a sidekick, a trapper named Josh

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CHUCK WARREN finds

happiness in a bowl of soggy cereal

7:15 to 10 A.M.
Daily

UPON

-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-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C—Movie: "Out of Sight" (1966) Secret agent's butler, who has aspirations to be an agent himself, is mistaken for his boss by a girl seeking help. Jonathan Daly, Gary Lewis and the Playboys.
(50) R—Pintstones
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R—Sea Hunt

6:15 (56) C—Davey and Goliath

6:30 (2) C—News — Cronkite
(4) C—News — Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C—News — Reynolds
(50) R—McHale's Navy
(62) C—Wilburn Brothers

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences — Show is in Detroit for five-day visit.
(4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—I Love Lucy
(56) Americans From Africa: A History—"West African Kingdoms, Life and Impact"
(62) R—C—Movie: "Riding Shotgun" (1954) Stagecoach guard accused of conspiring with bandits sets out to clear himself. Randolph Scott

7:30 (2) C—Wild Wild West — West finds in original melody composed by fellow agent the clue he needs to identify a criminal who is operating with the Secret Service training school. Jack Carter guests.

(4) C—High Chaparral — Feeling ignored, Victoria leaves her husband and goes to stay at her father's ranch.
(7) C—Tom Jones — Guests are Herman's Hermits, Davey Jones, comic Rich Little, Nancy Wilson and French songstress Mireille Mathieu.
(50) R—Hazel
(56) NET Playhouse — "The Boss's Son"—Story of rich boy and working-class girl and the pressures they encounter when they want to marry.

8:00 (4) R C—1 Spv
(50) C—Pay Cards
8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) C—Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. — Confidence man Friendly Freddy convinces Gomer, Carter and Duke that he has gone legitimate in the m a tchmaking-by-computer business.
(4) C—Name of the Game — When a close friend dies while undergoing a relatively simple operation, Jeff Dillon tries to prove the famous society doctor is incompetent. Guest stars are Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence and Vera Miles.
(7) C—Generation Gap—The Ohio Express performs. Guests for their respective generations are actress Maureen O'Sullivan and her 17-year-old daughter, Tisa Farrow.
(50) C—Password
(56) Cinepostum — "J-24," a film about prostitute's escape into unreality, is analyzed by actor-director James Frawley and moderator Michael Jackson.

(62) R C—Movie: The Big Trees" (1952) Ruthless timber baron wants timber owned by a home state. Kirk Douglas, Patricia Wymore.

9:00 (2) C—Movie: "Boys' Night Out" (1962) Comedy about three married men and one bachelor who decide their weekly get-

TV Features

AMERICANS FROM AF-
RICA, 7 p.m. (56)

TOM JONES, 7:30 p.m. (7)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 7:30 p.m. (56)

NAME THE GAME, 8:30 p.m. (4)

SHOW OF THE WEEK, 10 p.m. (9)

together is a bore. James Garner, Kim Novak
(7) C—Let's Make a Deal
(9) What's My Line?
(50) R—Perry Mason
(56) R—Creative Person — "Henry Roth"

9:30 (7) C—Guns of Will Sonnett — Jeff seeks revenge from man who claims he killed Jeff's father.
(9) C—Don Messer
(56) R—NET Playhouse — "Talking to a Stranger" and "Anytime You're Ready I'll Sparkle"

10:00 (4) C—Star Trek — Man who claims to possess eternal life refuses to jeopardize his privacy by providing antidote for plague aboard Enterprise.
(7) C—Judd for the Defense — Judd defends the guru of religious cult, charged with having killed the husband of his supposed mistress.
(9) C—Show of the Week — The Twenties
(50) C—News, Weather, Sports

10:15 (62) C—Sports
10:30 (50) R—Alfred Hitchcock
(62) R—Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) C—Joe Pyne
(62) R—Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me" (1956) Film director's search for realism leads to dramatic love story. Maria Schell

11:30 (2) C—Movie: "Soldier in the Rain" (1963) Comedy-drama about the bond of friendship between worldly wise master

sergeant and his naive worshiper, Jack Gleason, Steve McQueen
(4) C—Tonight Show — Orson Dean will be substitute host.
(7) C—Joey Bishop
(50) R C—Movie: "The Blob" (1958) Two teenagers, after noticing a shooting star fall to earth, come upon a man howling with pain. Steve McQueen
(50) R—C—Big-Time Wrestling
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) C—Perry's Probe
2:00 (2) R—Movie: "Young Rebels" (1957) Member of girl gang tries to break away and becomes target for violence. Fay Spain
3:30 (2) C—News

SATURDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C—News

6:00 (2) C—Across the Fence

6:30 (2) C—Sunrise Semester

6:55 (4) C—News

7:00 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

7:30 (4) C—Country Living

7:45 (7) C—Rural Report

7:50 (4) C—Oopsy the Clown

8:00 (2) C—Go Go Gophers

8:25 (9) Warm-Up

8:30 (2) C—Bugs Bunny — Headbumping

(7) C—Courageous Cat

(9) Toby

9:00 (4) C—Super 6

(7) C—Casper

(9) Ontario Schools

(50) R—Wells Fargo

9:30 (2) C—Wacky Races

(4) C—Top Cat

(7) C—Gulliver

(50) C—Cuzzini Cyrus

10:00 (2) C—Archie Show

(4) R C—Pintstones

(7) C—Spiderman

(50) R—Jungle Jim

10:30 (2) C—Batman — Superman

(4) C—Banana Splits

(7) C—Fantastic Voyage

(9) French Schools

(50) R—Movie: "The Jade Mask" (1954) Sidney Toler

Bandstand — Singer Willie Mitchell and Johnny Nash guest.

9:00 Country Calendar

1:00 (2) C—Moby Dick

(4) C—At the Zoo

(9) C—Curling

1:30 (2) C—Lone Ranger

(4) C—High School Bowl

(7) C—Happening

2:00 (2) Bowers Boys

(4) C—Big Ten Basketball: Illinois at Michigan State

(7) R—Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers" (1950) Paul Henreid, Karen Booth

(9) R—Movie: "Code 645" (1947-66) Federal agents investigate a nationwide hijacking ring in ransom version of serial. Ramsey Ames, Clayton Moore

(50) R—Movie: "Force of Evil" (1948) John Garfield, Beatrice Pearson

3:00 (2) R C—Movie: "Day of the Triffids" (1963) Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey

(62) C—Midwest College Basketball: Miami at Ohio U.

3:30 (7) C—Pro Bowlers' Tour

(50) R C—Movie: "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet" (1965) Basil Rathbone, Faith Domergue

4:00 (4) C—George Pierrot

(7) C—"Dutch Guiana Adventure"

(9) C—Marvel Super Heroes

(56) R—Mr. Lister's Storytime

4:15 (56) R—Time for John

4:30 (4) C—Huckleberry Finn

(9) C—Skippy

(56) Animal Trackers

4:45 (56) Storyteller

5:00 (2) C—Jean-Claude Kilby Show

(4) C—Wonderful World of Golf

(7) C—Wide World of Sports — Features include the North American S k a t i n g Championships from Oakland, Calif.; and the World Figure 8 Stock Car Thrill Race from Islip, N.Y.

(9) R C—Monroes — "Court-Martial"

(50) C—Hy Lit

(56) Children's Fair

(62) C—Big Time Wrestling

5:30 (2) C—Gentle Ben

(56) R—Let's Take Pictures

R—Rerun C—Color

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—Shazzan

(4) C—Storybook Squares

(7) C—George of the Jungle

(9) African Odyssey

(50) R—Movie: "Battling Belshazz" (1936) Edward G. Robinson, Betty Davis, Humphrey Bogart

12:30 (2) R C—Jonny Quest

(4) C—Untamed World

(7) C—American

Hospital in Clare

CLARE (AP)—Construction of the \$1.4 million 40-bed hospital at Clare will begin March 17. Administrator DeWayne Lindland said Clare residents raised \$435,000. Additional funds came from the federal government. The structure is expected to be completed by April 1, 1970.

In Grand Rapids

Hertz in Ticket Trouble

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The operating license of Hertz Rent-a-Car in Grand Rapids is being questioned because of nonpayment of 127 parking tickets received by car renters since 1966.

In a recent hearing before the city manager, Hertz contended that the city code provision making rental agencies liable for parking tickets issued to rentals is unconstitutional. The company also claimed the act is discriminatory because it denies car rental agencies equal protection guaranteed by the federal and state constitution.

Citing court rulings in other states, City Attorney Steven Dykema said that holding the car rental agency responsible for all tickets issued on its cars was not a denial of due process of law or equal protection.

-Radio Programs-

WJR(760) WZZM(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WWFI-FM(94.7)

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Harris Radio-TV FE 5-1112
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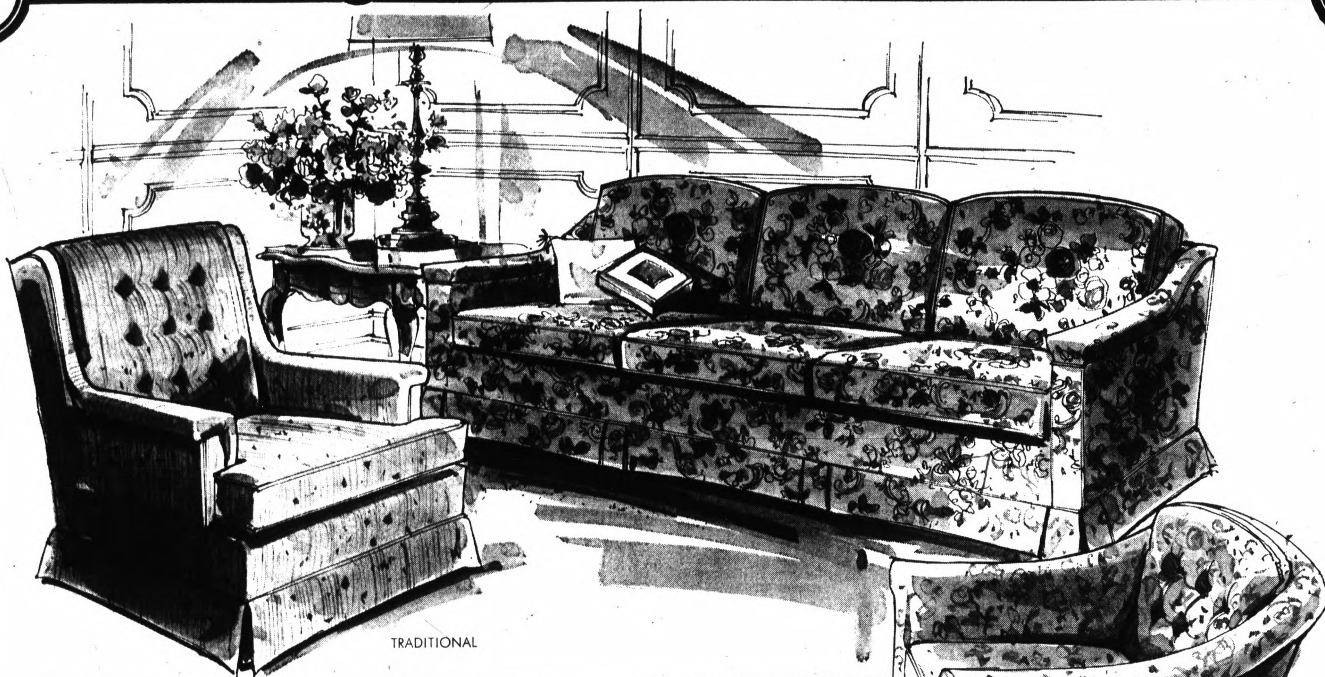
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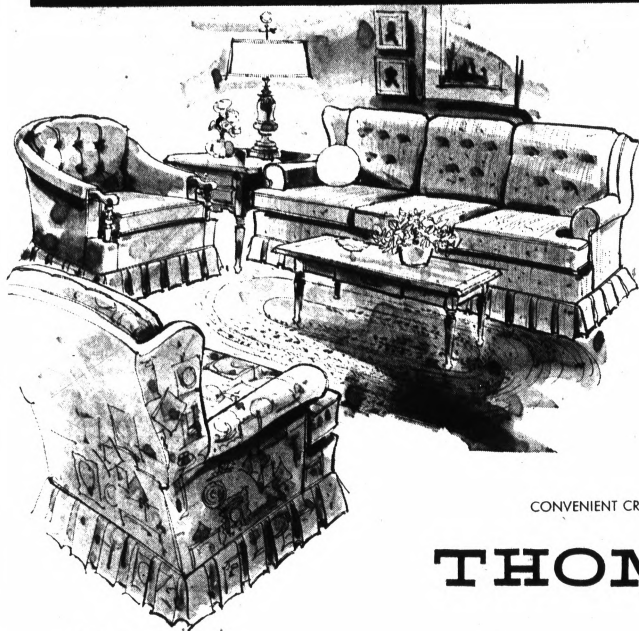


SPECIAL — YOUR CHOICE 3-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUPS

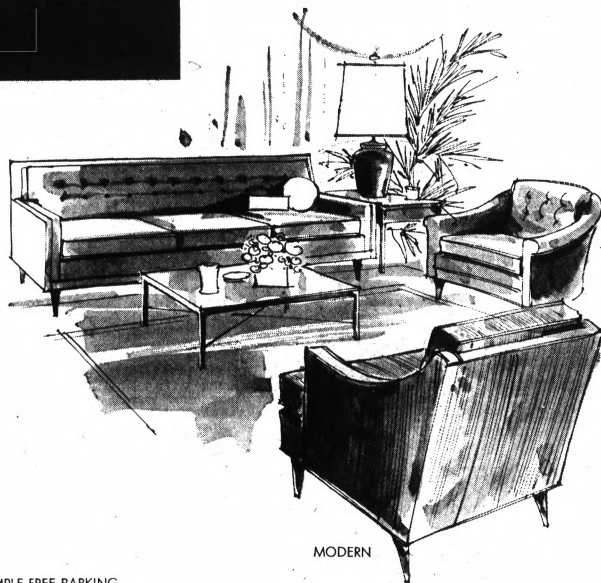
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Student Protest Wave Rocks Several U. S. Campuses

A midwinter contagion of student protest gripped several campuses across the country today, and National Guardsmen stood by to control any further disorders at two major universities.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles brought in 1,000 more guardsmen to relieve the 900 already on duty after four days of

disorders at the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus. Also on hand were 600 policemen.

A battalion of 500 riot-trained guardsmen was billeted near the Durham, N.C., campus of Duke University where student demonstrators

clashed with police and state troopers yesterday.

At the University of California campus in Berkeley, police arrested 36 persons, including 22 students, after protesters overturned tables in a cafeteria and scattered catalogue cards in the main library.

A detail of 50 state troopers broke up a sit-in demonstration at the administration building of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, last night, arresting 34. They were protesting Dow Chemical Co. recruiting.

At the University of Chicago, students

who seized the administration building two weeks ago to protest the dismissal of an instructor voted overwhelmingly early today to end their sit-in, unofficial sources said.

In Madison an estimated 10,000 marchers led by Negroes walked from

the campus to the state Capitol Thursday night where they chanted freedom songs and sang "America." The march ended back on campus without incident.

In previous demonstrations, the ranks of protesters had never numbered more than 5,000.



TROOPS ON CAMPUS—National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets corral a group of student demonstrators at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Protesters clashed twice yesterday with police and guardsmen, and abandoned the blockade of a major thoroughfare after they were tear-gassed. AP Wirephoto

Pontiac Schools Hit by Boycott

More than 500 black students in Pontiac schools heeded the call to boycott classes today to protest the location of the proposed super high school near Pontiac State Hospital.

The boycott was called by an ad hoc committee of the black community to coincide with today's trial at Pontiac District Court of six demonstrators arrested following the Feb. 6 school board meeting. The six staged a "sleep-in" at the school board offices in protest of the school site.

Members of Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) planned to hold "freedom classes" at the Hayes Jones Community Center and the Black Cultural Center for the boycotting students.

Most of the students who showed up at the Black Cultural Center were sent to join those at the Hayes Jones Center, where about 500 students convened.

According to a spokesman, the boycotting students at Hayes Jones were from all grades, first grade to senior high students. About 300 were reported to have left the center to march to the court to support the six VOCAL members on trial.

Garth Errington, principal of Central High School, said absenteeism there is 510 over normal. He estimated that about 45 per cent of Central's black students were involved in the boycott.

However, the boycott will not affect Central's basketball game scheduled for tonight, since all of the athletes are in school today, Errington said.

Most elementary schools reported normal attendance and reported that the boycott did not particularly affect them.

Eastern Junior High School students were all out of school today, due to an in-service day for teachers.

Jefferson Junior High Assistant Principal Roy Norton said that the boycott had affected attendance there "to a certain extent." He said, however, that many parents had called to say that they had sent their children to school, and wanted them to attend classes.

Bylaw Breach Puts PAPC 'in Limbo'

By ED BLUNDEN

The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) found itself faced with the problem of reorganizing itself after last night's meeting.

Faced with a legal opinion that the PAPC was an organization without approved bylaws, the group, in effect, dissolved itself amid bitter accusations and expressions of frustration.

Refusing to act on other agenda items, the group did decide to call a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. March 5 when it is hoped legal measures will have been taken to make the PAPC again functional.

The controversy focused on an opinion by Pontiac City Attorney Shirwin Birnkrant that pointed out the PAPC had never sent its bylaws for approval back to the two bodies which had set it up, the City Commission and the Pontiac Board of Education.

GOP Confab Starts in State

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Republicans from across Michigan gathered in Grand Rapids today to elect a state chairman and lesser party officers at their annual two-day spring convention.

Major interest by party members will focus on Senate President Thomas Schweigert of Petoskey and Rep. William P. Hampton of Bloomfield Hills.

Both will entertain delegates in suites in the Pantlin Hotel. Both reportedly want to be nominated for the post of lieutenant governor during the 1970 gubernatorial election.

Hampton even sent out invitations to various party members, informing them of his hospitality room.

PARTY CHAIRMAN

William F. McLaughlin, 36, executive vice chairman, is expected to succeed retiring Chairman Ely Peterson, party leaders said.

McLaughlin has the backing of Gov. William Milliken and Senate Majority Leader, Emil Lockwood.

Alfred O. LaPorte, long active in state party affairs, reportedly has decided not to contest the nomination. Sources within the party indicated last month that LaPorte would attempt to win the chairmanship.

Earl Kennedy, the party's second vice chairman who has announced his candidacy for reelection, reportedly will be challenged by Monrie Snider, 26, of Detroit. Snider comes from Kennedy's home district.

Snider reportedly has the backing of Willy Lipscomb, a Wayne State University student, who was elected 13th district chairman last month. Lipscomb reportedly will be the only Negro district chairman at the convention.

The issue came up through an attempt to have some of the bylaws amended. Both the City Commission and the Board of Education are now reportedly working on their bylaws' recommendations, and these have been requested by the PAPC for consideration at the special meeting.

It would be possible for an approved set of bylaws to be adopted at that time, and the PAPC could begin to function again.

However, at present, it is in "limbo," it was pointed out by PAPC Director David Doherty.

In the debate on the issue last night, bitter charges were hurled at both the City Commission and the board of education.

Bearing the brunt was Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., also chairman of the PAPC.

Accepting at face value the ruling that it was not a legal body, the organization declined to continue with the agenda after debate on the issue of legality was concluded.

LEADING THE ATTACK

After hearing the regular report by Doherty, they adjourned.

The attack on the mayor (and City Commission) was primarily directed from three men. Ken Morrison, regional director of the UAW; Charles Tucker, city real estate broker; and James Dyer, Pontiac Motor Division official.

Morrison said, "I wanted to do someone some good, but if all this (PAPC) is going to be is another committee, I don't need it." Later he added, "You want us to be parties for the City Commission."

Both Tucker and Dyer charged the city and board of education with using the PAPC to further their own goals without actually wanting it to be an independent body.

MATCHING FUNDS

It was pointed out that the operations of the PAPC are vital to matching-fund programs where citizen involvement was called for.

Specifically, the "workable program" was cited. This program was submitted to the office of Housing and Urban Dev. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer
(Details Page 7)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 7

★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—44 PAGES

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Diminutive Vito Genovese

Mafia Boss Is Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vito Genovese, a diminutive Italian who became the nation's most notorious underworld figure

of the 1950s, died today at the medical center of Federal prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

The Justice Department said death at 2:30 a.m. EST resulted from congestive heart failure for which the 71-year-old Mafia chieftain had been undergoing treatment for more than two months.

Genovese was serving a 15-year sentence for trafficking in narcotics—the only major charge on which the government was ever able to convict him despite numerous arrests. He was indicted 13 times.

But even in prison, Genovese's power in La Cosa Nostra—the Mafia—was so immense that federal agents suspected him of continuing to run the far-flung crime syndicate.

1 OF 15 ARRESTED

Treasury Department agents arrested Genovese and 14 others in 1958 on charges of conspiring to import narcotics. He was found guilty the following year.

Since 1960, the Bureau of Prisons has attempted to curtail Genovese's Mafia contacts by systematically transferring him from one federal institution to another.

Genovese rose to Mafia supremacy after a gangland struggle in which he reputedly ordered the assassination of two major rivals, Albert Anastasia and Frank Costello.

Anastasia was shot to death in 1957 while sitting in a New York barber shop. An attempt on Costello's life failed in 1955, and Genovese's bodyguard, charged with the crime, was acquitted when Costello refused to identify him as the assassin.

BORN IN ITALY

Born in Resigliano, Italy, Genovese came to the United States as a teen-ager and became a naturalized citizen in 1936. His citizenship was lifted in 1955 on grounds that he failed to list his criminal arrests on the original application.

B52s Hit Reds Outside Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—American B52 bombers laid a carpet of nearly 5,000 bombs along a huge arc northwest to northeast of Saigon in a second day of heavy blows at Vietcong and North Vietnamese bases threatening the capital, military spokesmen reported today.

Anticipating that the Communist command might try to pull off a spectacular attack to coincide with the Tet celebration of the lunar new year Monday, the U.S. Command gave top priority to the Saigon approaches. More than 1,200 tons of bombs were dropped on base camps, troop concentrations and supply depots, spokesmen said.

The targets ranged from 28 miles northeast of Saigon to 75 miles northwest of the capital. The heaviest concentration of bombs crashed down along the jungled corridors leading from the Cambodian frontier. Some of the strikes were only six miles from the border.

In the 48 hours since noon Wednesday, the giant saturation bombers have dropped 2,520 tons of explosives on suspected base sites from which the Vietcong and North Vietnamese could mount attacks.

Although the Vietcong is scheduled to begin a week's cease-fire at 7 a.m. Saturday (6 p.m. EST Friday) for Tet, Radio Hanoi today broadcast a battle order for the new year calling on Vietcong troops and guerrillas to "launch new simultaneous attacks, increase military pressure on all fronts, kill all pacification teams and liquidate the criminals and traitors that make up the puppet regime."

F111A Hunt Goes On

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Air Force planes using infrared light beams and radar hunted through the night for an F111A jet fighter feared down in desolate eastern Nevada.

Two pilots were aboard the \$6-million plane which vanished Wednesday on a practice detection-avoidance flight from Nellis Air Force Base. The men were identified as Capt. Robert Earl Jobe, 31, Chicago, pilot, and Capt. William D. Funchlow, 30, Ventura, Calif., instructor pilot.

A recent opinion from State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley states that long-term financing of building projects with the use of nonvoted taxes outside the 15-mill limitation is illegal. The county has for three years financed the east wing of the courthouse with money outside the limitation. This year, one-eighth of a mill is being devoted to that purpose.

A long debate over the financing of proposed 30-year jail contracts with the Building Authority ended yesterday with



Pontiac Press Photo

CUPID STRIKES—The suitor is somewhat reluctant and the lady a bit giddy with expectation—not an unusual situation. But the reactions are exaggerated for first-graders like Paul Ward, 6, and Daphne Landsperger, 7, students at Webster Elementary School. The occasion, of course, is Valentine's day (today, in case you've forgotten).

On 15-Mill Tax Limitation

Proposed Jail Facing Trouble

By JEAN SAILE

Oakland County's proposed \$9-million jail ran into trouble with the 15-mill tax limitation yesterday, and will probably

be approved only if county supervisors can be convinced that the necessary yearly payments of \$640,000 can be made—at least in the beginning years—from the general fund.

A recent opinion from State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley states that long-term financing of building projects with the use of nonvoted taxes outside the 15-mill limitation is illegal. The county has for three years financed the east wing of the courthouse with money outside the limitation. This year, one-eighth of a mill is being devoted to that purpose.

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Walkout by City Workers Averted

A threatened walkout by Pontiac firemen and other city employees was averted yesterday afternoon and negotiations on contract issues resumed at 10 a.m. today.

The Firemen's Association and the Federation of Municipal Employees are seeking wage increases and contract adjustments under reopeners clauses in existing contracts, it was indicated.

A mediator from the State Labor Mediation Board, Leonard D. Bennett, is assisting in the negotiations. He said yesterday that some progress had been made and that a threatened walkout had been delayed.

In Today's Press

Novi

Ratification vote on proposed city charter is Tuesday—PAGE A-4.

Congress

Pay hike goes into effect today — PAGE A-3.

State Hospital

Citizens offer to help, but budget approval still in question — PAGE B-10.

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Sun to Shine Through Saturday

The sun will continue to shine on the Pontiac area at least through tomorrow. The U. S. Weather Bureau forecasts the following day-by-day official report: TODAY—Mostly sunny with little temperature change, the high 23 to 28. Fair and cold tonight, the low 10 to 15. TOMORROW—Partly sunny, increasing

cloudiness and warmer, the high 28 to 33. SUNDAY—Cloudy with little temperature change and chance of rain or snow. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 10 tomorrow.

A frigid 7 above zero was the recording at 8 a.m. today. The thermometer recorded 20 at 12:30 p.m.

Novi Vote Tuesday on New City Charter

NOVI — There will be an election Tuesday to ratify the charter for this village to become a city and to elect a mayor and six councilmen.

Villagers voted for incorporation last May by a margin of about 200 votes out of 1,192. The 30-square-mile village will assume a council-manager form of government under the new charter.

There will be six elected councilmen and an elected mayor.

Administrative departments will be under a manager, clerk, treasurer, assessor and attorney. Running for mayor are J. Philip Anderson of 50250 W. Eight Mile, Joseph Crupi of 23790 Maude Lee Circle and Leo Harwood of 24042 Willow Brook.

TWO-YEAR TERM

The new mayor will take office Feb. 24. His term ends after the regular election in March 1970. After that election, the mayor will have a regular two-year term.

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

Dwyer and Young are currently on the village council.

The three men receiving the greatest number of votes will stay on the council through the regular election in 1972. The three receiving the least number of votes will remain in office until the regular election in 1970.

SALARIES TOLD

The mayor receives \$15 and each councilman receives \$10 for every meeting attended.

The charter sets a limit of not more than 6½ mills, while the old village charter called for 5 mills the township collected 1½ mills.

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

The township's property and assets will be divided between the new city and those property owners remaining in the township. The township encompasses 1½ square miles.

Utica Schools Budget to Show \$200,000 Cut

UTICA — The school district budget for the current 1968-69 school year will show a reduction of about \$200,000, Supt. of Schools Philip Runkel reports.

Runkel reported to the board of education the reduction from the originally proposed operating budget of \$11.8 million was primarily due to unfilled teaching vacancies in the special education and elementary levels.

Runkel indicated the new operating figure of \$11.6 million is a true reflection of actual costs, and in no way trims the present educational program.

The school board recently approved new courses in speech, drama, creative writing and mythology. All courses are senior electives. The new courses were recommended by an administration-faculty curriculum advisory committee.

The board announced appointment of Ronald Moffat, an electronics teacher at Stevenson High School, as new head baseball coach. Moffat formerly coached baseball at Warren Woods High School for two years.

Donald Householder of 51763 Churchill was named chairman of the school district's business education department, a newly created post. Householder has been a business education instructor at Utica High School.

PTA to View Film

ROCHESTER — "The Black Eye," a film prepared by the New Detroit Committee and examining Detroit's black community, will be shown at the meeting of the Hamlin Elementary School PTA Monday.

Norvell Harrington, a member of the New Detroit Committee, will lead a discussion following the 33-minute film. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the school, 270 W. Hamlin, Avon Township.

Holly Carnival's Off—No Snow

It was announced at noon that this area's winter carnival has been postponed due to a lack of snow.

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — A two-day Kiwanis Club sponsored winter carnival is set for the Bramblewood Country Club this weekend.

The carnival will open at 10 a.m. Saturday with all-day events in ice fishing, ice skating, tobogganing, snowman-making and snowmobiling. Beginning at 1 p.m. an off property

snowmobile "safari" will be held every hour on the hour. A junior tobogganing race will be held at 1 p.m.

At 3 p.m. a snowmobile race is scheduled for juniors, 15 years and under. An entry fee of \$2.50 will be charged.

Sunday's program will open at 10 a.m. with the all-day events and, a junior ice skating race. Prizes will be awarded for the highest total pounds of fish caught and the best snowman.

Other Sunday scheduled events: senior

snowmobile race at 11 a.m., ladies snowmobile race at 2 p.m. and trophy presentations to all carnival winners at 4 p.m.

The family winning the most points during the two-day program will receive a family membership to Bramblewood.

All proceeds from race entry fees and gate entrances will be used to defray Holly Kiwanis civic projects.

Bramblewood Country Club is located four miles northwest of Holly at 2451 Minor Road near I-75.



READY TO GO — Holly Kiwanians are getting set for the Kiwanis Winter Carnival set for Saturday and Sunday at Bramblewood Country Club. Pictured are (from left), Loren Hamilton, Jack Johnson and Jack Albright.

Wixom Council to Mull Hunting Controls March 11

WIXOM — Ordinances concerning hunting controls for this area will be discussed at the March 11 City Council meeting.

Residents are urged to present their views at the meeting as to how much of Wixom should be closed to hunting.

"In recent action, council members approved the rezoning of 25 acres off Beck Road north of Pontiac Trail from single to multiple dwelling, residential. The area, owned by H. Keating, will be used for multiple residences.

Planning commission members had previously recommended the change in zoning saying they felt it would act as a buffer between the subdivision being built on one side and the new Western High School going up on the other side.

NEW REQUIREMENTS

The council also adopted an amendment to the sewer ordinance stating that contractors must present yearly surety bonds of \$5,000 and a cash deposit of \$500 to insure "faithful performance of work in accordance with . . . the city's standards."

Mayor Wesley E. McAtee told council members that all sewers in the city had been completed and were available for tap-ins. Wixom recently finished building 40 miles of sewers.

'Indian Guides' Ready Matchbox Derby

By TOM GRAY

ROCHESTER — While the fabled Indianapolis cry, "Gentlemen, start your engines," may not exactly apply — for instance, there are no engines — tomorrow's YMCA Indian Guides Matchbox Derby here may generate almost as much excitement among fans and participants as the famous "500."

The derby will begin at 1 p.m. at West Junior High School, on Old Perch Road in Avon Township.

Certainly, pound for pound, the youthful contestants display more enthusiasm than their older counterparts.

Trevor J. Brown, 2140 Avoncrest, Avon Township, race director for this year's derby, expects a final total of about 135 entries, well up from 73 last year.

The derby, which is in its seventh year, has some special touches not usually found in events of its type. First, an electronic timer — capable of measuring intervals as small as six-

millionths of a second, according to Brown — will lend authority to the judging of winners.

In the styling contest, also a part of the annual affair, race officials have lined up some professional help.

Judges will be Paul Deeson, from General Motors Styling Division; Dave Royer, from Ford Styling; and Bill Steer, from Chrysler Styling.

Racers are constructed by "little braves" (as the young Indian Guides are more familiarly known) and their fathers, and styling awards Brown said, will be based on each little brave's age and his contribution to construction.

SIZE LIMITS

To assist the judges, each youngster is asked to fill out a card which shows in graphic form the amount of work spent by himself and his father in building his vehicle.

The autos are limited to 1½ pounds in

weight, four inches in height, 4½ inches in width and 10 inches in length.

How long does it take to construct one? "Some of these fellows spend two months on one — literally," Brown chuckled. "Some build them overnight."

To further standardize the race, the Y provides official wheel kits at \$2.50 each, containing the same size axles and wheels.

'NATION' TEAMS

The race itself will be conducted on the basis of the Indian Guide divisions, with members of each "nation" — an arbitrary grouping containing about one-third of the boys — competing individually.

The eight fastest cars from each nation will then compete on a team basis for the grand prize, a 2½-foot-high trophy donated by Pontiac Motor Division.

A 26-foot wooden slide, with four lanes, serves as the raceway for the miniature vehicles.

Holly School Board Keeps Land Option

HOLLY — The board of education here has renewed an option to purchase an 8½-acre parcel at Hood and Grange Hall Roads in Holly Township as a site for a proposed new junior high school building.

Current price of the property under the new six-month option is \$1,155 per acre, a 5 per cent increase over the price when the board began negotiations for the property with owner Levi Mitchell of 1507 Fagan.

Bruce Mitchell, assistant superintendent of schools, noted though the board still consider the Mitchell property as its first choice for a building site, other potential sites are under consideration. Building plans and cost estimates for the new school are being finalized. Voters are expected to be asked to approve the approximate-\$3-million project at a June bond issue election.

Davisburg Rotary Club Hosts Clarkston Unit at Anniversary Party

DAVISBURG — The Davisburg Rotary Club hosted the Clarkston Rotary unit as Davisburg celebrated its 100th anniversary at the Town Hall this week.

The Clarkston chapter sponsored the establishment of the Davisburg chapter.

Paul De Longcamp, president of the Clarkston group, was presented a plaque by the Davisburg chapter as a token of appreciation for helping the local chapter get organized.

The Davisburg chapter now has 31 members, drawing mainly from Springfield and Rose townships. The group meets in the newly decorated basement of the Town Hall.

Milford Twp. Tentatively Sets Road-Widening Talks

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has set a tentative date of March 7 to discuss the widening of Duck Lake Road with the Oakland County Road Commission and the inter-county highway commission.

The aim apparently is to make Duck Lake a primary road, according to Supervisor Mrs. Roger S. Hubbell.

"We feel there's another road — Burns — which would be better to widen than this one. It would give them more right-of-way," she explained.

The building code has been updated by

the Township Board. Residents can still build onto houses for less than \$300 without a permit, although numerous changes were made in the code.

POLICE PROTECTION

The problem of police protection has become a board concern, and the township may decide to take steps soon to increase protection.

Township residents now are dependent on the Oakland County Sheriff's Office for police protection.

Some \$8,000 has already been allotted out of this year's budget for added police protection.

"We have possible plans which we are now considering. Also we are hoping to increase the amount of money and have full-time protection," commented Mrs. Hubbell.

Huron Valley Gets Grant for Land Buy

Huron Valley School District, today received word that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$66,200 grant under the open-space land program.

The grant is to assist in acquisition of 50 acres off Bogie Lake Road near Lakewood Village subdivision and 20 acres in Highland Township beside the existing Milford High School.

The district will pay matching funds.

Clifford A. Scherer, assistant superintendent, said the 50 acres will be used for a school complex. A secondary school and an elementary school will eventually be built on the land. The school board also is obtaining appraisals on an adjoining 35 acres.

The 20 acres will be used for recreational facilities, he added.

5 Romeo Candidates Seek 3 Council Seats

ROMEO — Five candidates will seek three seats on the village council in the primary election Monday.

Councilman Donald Mosher is running unopposed as a candidate for village president.

The only incumbent council candidate is Stanley Ludke. Donald Albrecht and Herbert Lowell are the new candidates.

Candidates Martin Durham and Marvin Sieweke have served as trustees in past years, although they are not non-incumbents.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Broad Presentation by Director

Officials Hear TALUS Report

Irving J. Rubin soaked three hours of statistics, concepts and socioeconomic patterns to 30 local government officials last night in a meeting at Oakland University.

Rubin, director of TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study) gave an overview of his seven-county planning project, employing charts, graphs and a rapid-moving dialogue.

"There's no magic in regional planning, it's just the application of horse sense," he told his audience at the beginning.

TALUS, which began in July 1965, hopes to provide a growth plan for the 25-year period, 1965-1990. Five generalized alternate directions have been determined for southeastern Michigan.

'REALISTICALLY POSSIBLE'

"We will achieve some of what is desirable, and that which is realistically possible," he explained. "Logic has to sell the alternatives."

Rubin said that what happens by 1990 will be something between the ideal and the present trend of development.

Quizzed on the process of implementation, the TALUS chief didn't see much change coming with the area's current fragmented local government.

He cited the 1486 controversy as an example of the problems of implementation. "This is the classic battle," he added.

RULING BEING FOUGHT

1486 has been held up by several south Oakland County communities in a dispute over its route. A ruling by an arbitration panel is now being fought in court.

Rubin predicted that if the arbitration law is found unconstitutional, a constitutional amendment would be put on the state ballot within six months after such a court ruling.

Detailing growth patterns in the region, Rubin pointed out:

- About 25 per cent of the housing is in multiple dwellings.
- The number of cars will increase 2½ times by 1990.
- The area's population will be 8.2 million in 2000.
- Water and sewer availability is the

dominant factor, not transportation, in determining where people will live.

One of this area's real growth problems, according to Rubin, is the gaps between social - economic groups. "The gaps are growing bigger," he said. For example, the Negro family income was 79 per cent of the median income of whites. It was 61 per cent in 1960, and despite Negro income increasing on its own in the interim, was 62 per cent in 1965.

The TALUS director readily admitted his completion date is the subject of a current controversy. He has been ordered to meet an Aug. 8 deadline.

Rubin has contended the deadline can be met only through a crash program at an added cost of \$170,000. The administrative board, set up under the Southeast Michigan Council of governments, is now determining whether to grant Rubin the added money. He said a decision would probably be made by next Wednesday.

Rubin spoke last night to officials from communities east of Pontiac, including Troy, Rochester, Utica and the townships of Pontiac, Avon, Shelby and Oakland.



YOUNG RACERS—Trevor Brown (left) and Ronald Leopold look on as several of their charges check out their race cars at the starting gate, prior to tomorrow's competition.

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dreds to choose from. In sizes 3
to 14.

**Men's
TURTLENECK
DRESS SHIRTS**

\$2.50

Reduced from \$6.99, assorted
fabrics in white and colors. Sizes
small, medium and large.

**Ladies'
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\$1.84

Long sleeve, shirttail styling.
Sizes 32 to 38. Many attractive
colors to choose from.

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Cardigan
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Bonded knits reduced from
\$10.49. Many attractive colors
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small, medium and large.

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In Ford Program for Poor

MAKE OVER PAGES

His Job Problems Typical

By KARL MANTYLA

DETROIT (AP) — Fred M. Wilson Jr. has a steady job at the highest pay he has ever earned. But will he stay put?

The story of Fred Wilson—29, a Negro, trying to hold down a job 95 miles from his family, lectured by his boss about absenteeism—capsules many of the problems that confront the national effort to find good jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

Wilson is the 5,000th person hired by the Ford Motor Co. in a job program for the poor. He went to work for Ford last October.

He likes his \$150-a-week job as a press operator but isn't sure he'll stay.

ABSENTEEISM

In one breath, he says, "I plan to stay." In the next, he mentions letters to his wife and children 95 miles away in Saginaw, "telling them I ain't too sure I'm going to stay here."

According to foreman Frank Andros and other Ford management people, Wilson's only problem is attendance. He frequently has skipped work, sometimes calling in to say he was ill and other times just staying away.

Absenteeism has resulted in the firing of hundreds of hard-core unemployed who were hired under the special program, officials say. Andros says he has spoken with Wilson about the absenteeism and given him "a little fatherly advice."

Wilson didn't report for work one day this week, one last week and two the week before. Asked why, he said, "Sometimes I'd be sick or something, and sometimes I guess I'd just get that old 'not too much interest in the job' feeling."

RUN-DOWN APARTMENT

Wilson lives in a run-down apartment building in the inner city, where his \$15-a-week room is lighted by two bare bulbs in a ceiling fixture. Stuffing falls from the mattress on his bed and the paint peels from the walls in thin layers.

"I go out to work and come back here and sit here and look at the walls..." he said.

His 20-year-old wife, Rosemary, and his two sons, Freddy, 3, and Clinton, 2, live with her parents in Saginaw. He sends them \$20 to \$30 a week of his \$124-a-week take-home pay.

He said, "I'd rather live in Saginaw," where his parents are and where he went to school. He said he had only one steady friend in Detroit. Wilson added that Rosemary doesn't "really want to live in Detroit. I'm really not too sure, either."

PRESENTS FOR FAMILY

He hasn't visited his wife and children since Christmas, when he took presents of clothes for his children and spent four days with his family.

After 11 years of holding dozens of low-paying jobs, often with weeks and months between one job and the next, Wilson walked into one of Ford's two inner city hiring centers last October.

He was put on the company's payroll as a production worker in the Rouge plant. Within five weeks he had demonstrated skill at learning new kinds of work and was given a 10-cent hourly raise—boosting his wages to \$3.75 an hour or about \$150 a week—as a press operator.

His foreman says Wilson is "very quick" about learning his duties and maintains "a very good rate of production" on a press turning out 3,800 auto fender aprons each eight-hour shift.

LAUNCHED BY FORD

Ford's inner city hiring project was launched by the firm's chairman, Henry Ford II, in October 1967, less than three months after a major race riot had struck Detroit.

The program became a model for other firms and led to establishment by President Lyndon B. Johnson of the National Alliance of Businessmen. The alliance reports that 125,000 hard-core unemployed have been hired under its program and 85,000 of these workers were still on the job as of Jan. 17.

About 56,000 of the hard-core unemployed have been enrolled in training programs operated by some 800 firms under Department of Labor contracts.

At all companies, success or failure of the effort seems clearly in the hands of the Ford Wilsons. Unless they stay it cannot succeed.



HE LIKES HIS JOB, BUT . . . — Fred Wilson, 29, the 5,000th person hired by the Ford Motor Co. in a job program for the poor, is shown working at his \$150-a-week job

as a press operator at the company's Rouge Plant in Dearborn. The \$150 is the most he's ever earned. However, he misses his wife and two children, who are living in Saginaw.

People in the News



Ralph Bunche, undersecretary general of the United Nations; Privado Jimenez, ambassador of the Philippines to the United Nations; and Pierre Sannon, first secretary of the mission of Upper Volta to the United Nations.

According to the Chinese, the year of the rooster brings "peace and prosperity."

Farmer Tells Why He Took Post

James Farmer said last night in New York he accepted the post of assistant secretary of health, education and welfare because "I haven't given up the belief that it is possible to make the establishment work on behalf of the poor and the blacks."

"At least I must try," he said in a speech at the Brooklyn College Student Center.

The former chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, who ran unsuccessfully as a Republican for a Brooklyn congressional seat last November, said of President Richard M. Nixon, "I've said some very mean things about him. But he's the only president we have. If he fails, then we all fail."

Farmer, a Negro, supported Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential nominee, against Nixon, who recently admitted to having few "friends" among blacks.

Boy Goes to Jail Over His Hair

A 16-year-old Hampton, Va., boy today valued his hair more than his time and as a result drew a 10-day jail sentence.

Russell Wayne Moore appeared in Hampton juvenile court on a drunk charge. After hearing the charge, Judge Macy M. Carmel told the youth he would dismiss the matter if Moore would cut his long hair, which was combed down over the forehead.

"I'm not going to get my hair cut," Moore said.

Carmel ordered the youth to jail and Sgt. R. T. Countryma, court bailiff, took him away.

Official Nixon Photograph

By the Associated Press

President Nixon has selected three official photos of himself—two smiling and one more serious.

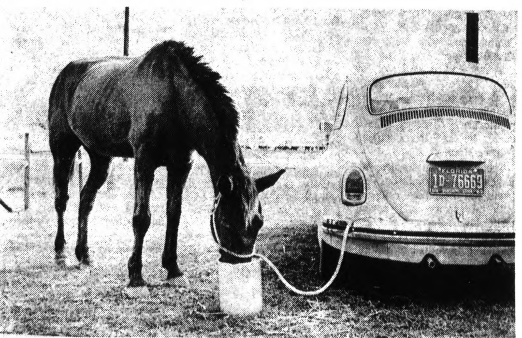
The unsmiling one will be displayed in government offices in the United States and abroad and in post offices, presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said yesterday.

The photos were taken on Nixon's 56th birthday, Jan. 9, in New York by Philippe Halsman. Ziegler said Halsman, a fine commercial photographer, "He has contributed to such magazines as Vogue, Life and Look."

Unlikely Trio Grooms Year of Rooster

An American, a Filipino and an African helped usher in the 4,667th Chinese New Year — the Year of the Rooster — at a Manhattan restaurant last night.

Among those attending the celebration, hosted by the Chinese Chue Yue Community Association of Greater New York, were Dr.



HORSE'S WATERWAGON — The pioneers tied their horses to their wagons when it was time for watering on the trek westward. And, here is a horse named

Precious tied to a modern wagon by its owner, Donna Kaufman, whose wagon trek took her to a pasture west of Miami, Fla.

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Our Valentine to You

St. Valentine's Day has been observed in one form or another almost from the beginning of the Christian era: but suffers like so many other legendary phenomena from uncertainty respecting the identity of the saint or saints whose name it bears.

Regardless, recognition of the Day and its appeal, though never an official holiday, have for centuries been enthusiastically responded to by both young and old.

Observed in America since the early 1700s and introduced in many other countries at varying times, Valentine's Day has as its theme love and affection.

Perhaps the beauty and spirituality of the sentiment provides a clue to the continuity of the commemoration that yearly falls on Feb. 14.

Certain it is that at no time in its history has the world more needed national and international manifestation of the simple and disingenuous qualities for which Valentine's Day stands. But the universal need of them is not to be confined to one day. They are in urgent demand not only through the year but for the duration of time.

Since it is out of the question for The Press to send each of its 80,000-plus readers a personal greeting, we offer this copy of your newspaper as a Valentine from us and your newspaperboy.

Hickel Inherits Hot Seat

Interior Secretary WALTER J. HICKEL very soon may be looking back on his confirmation grilling by the Senate as the good old days of his new job.

He has the dubious fortune of succeeding possibly the most energetic and dedicated man who has ever held the Interior post, and of inheriting unfinished business out of which promise to develop some of the Nation's most pressing problems in the years immediately ahead.

Former Secretary Stewart Udall held the post for eight years under two presidents, for every minute of that time deeply committed to his role as the steward of the Nation's natural resources and the champion of the public interest in their utilization; although his often-controversial actions may not always have pleased every segment of that public.

UDALL's decisions on pollution, mining, oil, highways and public land will affect how Americans live for years to come. In his last week in

office alone, he pushed through the addition of almost 400,000 acres to the national park system (he had wanted much more—seven million acres).

UDALL's is going to be a tough act to follow. And making it tougher are some of the decisions Secretary HICKEL is going to have to make very soon on Indian affairs and mine safety, conservation, reclamation and pollution-control projects, and disposition of the vast government-owned oil shale reserves in the western states.

No one can wish him anything but the very best of luck.

Interior lacks the glamor and massive budgets of other departments such as Defense and State. But its role in the scheme of government becomes increasingly important as the need to utilize the Nation's land, air and water resources as efficiently yet fairly and nondestructively as possible becomes increasingly pressing.

Scribbles Invite Forgers

The man who prides himself on his illegible signature may feel important, but he is also dear to the flinty heart of the professional check forger.

According to Paul A. Osborn, head of a New York firm that specializes in the examination of questionable documents, the easiest kind of signature to

forge is the jagged executive scrawl. The hardest is one that contains at least two full names and is written freely, yet legibly.

PLATT RODGERS SPENCER would agree. (And if you never heard of that name, it only shows on what evil days the art of penmanship has fallen in America.)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Courage

Life Magazine

A Washington bureaucrat, of all people, has set an example of courage which we hope will inspire President Nixon's new-broom wielders. He is Stanley D. Metzger, chairman of the U.S. Tariff Commission, who says his \$25,000-a-year job is a sinecure and a dull one at that. "There is not enough of a job here for a chairman—let alone all the other commissioners" (five, at \$28,000 each), he told the Christian Science Monitor.

The Tariff Commission adjudicates "escape-clause" appeals, but these have dried up with prosperity and recent tariff law reforms. Metzger thinks his commission shouldn't have policy-making powers anyway and proposes it be shrunk to a research bureau.

We hope his example proves catching. It could be recommended to the heads of some other underemployed agencies around the capital, such as the Rural Electrification Administration (the U.S. country is now fully elec-

trified), the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, the Lewis and Clark Trail Commission, and the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Nixon has a special consultant, former football coach Bud Wilkinson, whose first job will be to recommend consolidation or elimination of some of these 1,500-odd special agencies; though not all underemployed, their combined cost to the taxpayers is over \$600 million a year. And while he's at it, perhaps Bud will tell us why the number of employees in the Department of Agriculture usually keeps rising as the number of U.S. farmers keeps going down.

Torture ...

New York News

Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the Pueblo, gave a Naval Court of Inquiry, the nation and the world a chilling look inside a Communist torture chamber.

To soften him up for a

phony "confession," the Reds first tried to intimidate him by threatening execution. When that didn't work, they showed him how they had worked over a South Korean "spy."

This helpless victim, Bucher related, was trusted to a wall. One arm was splintered, an eye gouged out. The tormented prisoner had chewed through his lower lip.

There are no words to describe the savagery of men who could inflict such torture. But in communism's history, the scene Bucher witnessed has been repeated thousands of times in dungeon cells the world over.

Silent though they are, the victims cry out their warnings to free men everywhere.

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

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His Replacement!

David Lawrence Says:

Jobless Figures Belie Poverty

WASHINGTON — Figures alone, without an explanation of what they really mean, can convey wrong impressions.

Letters are coming in, for instance, to members of Congress complaining about the raises in pay which they just voted for themselves and for Congressmen in general.

Many of the citizens do not begrudge Congressmen a few thousand dollars increase, but when they read about all the free privileges provided to senators and representatives, skepticism arises, and various questions are asked.

People want to know why more isn't being done for the millions of people who are not getting enough money to make ends meet.

Only a few days ago, it was officially announced that the current unemployment rate is 3.3 per cent, the lowest in more than 15 years. But the average reader isn't familiar with what is meant by "unemployment," nor is the number actually out of work revealed. No explanation is given why they cannot get employment when there are plenty of jobs unfilled.

According to official statistics, the total number of persons who were listed as "unemployed" in 1968 was 2,817,000, as compared with 2,975,000 in 1967, and 2,875,000 in 1966.

NOT WHOLE STORY

But the "unemployment" figures do not tell the whole story. For there are 9,500,000 persons receiving "welfare."

Also, there is a much larger group, consisting of 22 million individuals, which is officially designated as "poor" because the total income of a family of four is not more than \$3,335 per year. Many in this category are above the age of 65 and their retirement or Social Security income is inadequate.

Thus, there are between 20 million and 25 million persons in the "poor" classification or "on welfare" or both.

This is one of the reasons why, when the press tells about increases in salary for government officials, the advocates of aid to impoverished citizens begin to wonder why something more could not be done, particularly as inflation continues to increase the cost of living.

NOT NEARBY

Criticism has been voiced about persons "on welfare" who do not seek employment.

One of the difficulties is that the work which some of them might be able to do is not in the same section of the city or state in which they live, and transportation is not readily available.

There are millions, too, who lack training for, or are not physically able to do, jobs which are open.

It is estimated that nearly \$10 billion a year is being spent by federal, state and local governments for "relief" alone, plus medical assistance.

LESS IN SOUTH

States vary in the amount they contribute to meet the "basic needs" of a family. Most of the states in the North provide from 75 to 100 per cent of a family's "basic needs." Some of the states in the South furnish from 20 to 35 per cent.

Out of the total who are being aided, about 40 per cent are Negroes.

Certainly contributions made by government to assist persons on welfare or in the so-called "poor" classification are larger than they have ever been before in American history.

Yet, in the face of what can be called widespread poverty, the word "prosperity" is often used to describe the economic condition of the United States.

A good deal of stress is laid also upon the increases in the gross national product.

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, who has had more than a reasonable quota of grief, was down with the flu and unable to attend the funeral in Washington of her late and wonderful friend, Hilda Rogers.

So, on the often-used black-bordered paper of the Kennedy family, she was down with the flu and unable to attend the funeral in Washington of her late and wonderful friend, Hilda Rogers.

So, on the often-used black-bordered paper of the Kennedy family, she was down with the flu and unable to attend the funeral in Washington of her late and wonderful friend, Hilda Rogers.

STAR AMONG WIVES

Hilda Rogers, dead much too early for the good of her friends, was a star among faithful and understanding wives. She was a newspaperman's wife, one of the harder roles within the folds of matrimony.

So much of her life had to be a question of accommodating and relating the serious business of raising her fine family and running her home to the eccentric timetables and deadline pressures of her husband's profession.

I never heard a gripe out of her. Hilda was the newspaper wife's newspaper wife. God love her.

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Bob Considine Says:

Quiet-Spoken McGill Crusades to the Last

NEW YORK—People Places

Ralph McGill, the publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, who died last week, at 70, resembled in mood and manner a whimsical judge in a small Southern town.

He was one of the quietest-spoken, most generous and decent journalists this country has ever developed.

Every sportswriter or sports broadcaster in the land should take pride that this man, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his editorial writing, began his lifetime work in what Red Smith called the newspapers Toy Department.

TOUGH CRUSADER

For all his gentility, Ralph was as tough a crusader as ever stepped up and sat down in front of a typewriter.

He championed the cause of equal rights for Negroes in the South long before the

Supreme Court's 1964 school decision which made it more or less obligatory.

Crosses were burned on his lawn. Each day's mail brought threats on his life. His phone rang through the night with anonymous obscenities. No matter how many times he changed his unlisted number, some red-neck in the phone company would spread the word of the new number.

The ordeal was a direct cause of the death of his wife.

KEPT PITCHING

But he stayed in there pitching, stressing patiently that pigmentation and poverty do not necessarily overcome the thesis that man is made in the image and likeness of God.

McGill loved the South, never indicted it as a geographical blight in his attacks on bigotry.

Not long before he died he wrote a moving tribute to his native ground. He wrote that it was wonderful to be alive, but it was even more wonderful to be alive and a Southerner.

Voice of the People:

'Support Rep. Anderson on Needs of Mentally Ill'

Three cheers for Rep. Loren Anderson concerning his attitude toward the buildings and living conditions of our mentally ill. I am proud to know that one of our Representatives cares for something other than his own comfort. Let's all pray that more of the people in the position to do something about this will back Mr. Anderson 100 per cent. We need more like him.

MRS. R. WILLOUGHBY
47 MOHAWK

'Communists Brainwash Children to Hate'

While we work earning money that we cannot save because of high costs of everything, including taxes for schools, the Communists are hard at work brainwashing our children to hate their parents and home life. Many teachers are sincere but misguided from higher educational associations, school boards, etc.

LARY D. JUENGLER
210 DIVERSION, ROCHESTER

Reader Discusses Non-Public School Aid

Dr. Leroy Augenstein suggested in a speech that state aid be granted to non-public school students, providing religious exercises and religious symbols are not used in classes. It would seem that the head of the school, the instructors and the school buildings are all symbols of whatever religion now supports them.

This would mean that such heads and teachers would have to allow the public school boards to select qualifying applicants. The school buildings would have to be dismembered from the church or organization, or new ones built elsewhere. The private school, after receiving state aid, becomes a public school. The students would then be attending a school that is not in their proper district and would have to be transferred to other schools.

ROY R. BEST

Upcoming Avon Election Raises Questions

As a resident taxpayer of Avon Township, I wonder why the forthcoming election, March 10, on incorporation has not been more publicized. Who are the proponents of this important issue? How will the individual taxpayer benefit should we adopt a city charter? How can these and other pointed questions be answered satisfactorily with the election less than a month away?

JOHN DISKEY
1894 SOUTH BLVD., ROCHESTER

Student Enjoyed Recent Tour of The Press

I enjoyed visiting The Pontiac Press. I have been a fan of your newspaper for a long time. My family, as well as others in our neighborhood, have enjoyed your newspaper for a long time, but I never dreamed of visiting The Pontiac Press. I learned a lot more about it.

JOANNE STURDEVANT
HUDSON COVERT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

'Demand Action to Improve State Hospitals'

The press has played its role in exposing the inadequacies of our state mental hospitals. Rep. Anderson has done his part by asking for a complete reevaluation of these institutions. The action must now come from all state legislators and the public. Legislators owe us a truthful answer. To afford thousands good basic care in sound buildings is the legal responsibility of those entrusted with custodial care. Please help by demanding action in Lansing.

INGRID SMITH
6360 EASTLAWN, CLARKSTON

Another Letter Comments on Stray Dogs

Spring is near and once more people will let their dogs roam night and day. How many more attacks by dogs will we read about? I urge everyone to tie up all stray dogs that come in your yard, and call the dog warden.

MRS. ROSEMARY GIBBS

Question and Answer

How many votes did Pat Paulsen get in his run for the Presidency?

CURIOS

REPLY

Well, we got a long answer from his campaign headquarters, but we're not just sure what it says. They did write to all 50 Secretaries of States for the tallies, but found, while all states count votes in votes, they don't all list the names written in. However, in New York he got 47 votes (to Rockefeller's 54) and in Iowa, 36. The rest of the letter is not quite so clear, but we'll send a copy to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope with his request.

Question and Answer

How much protection do the uninsured auto drivers receive from the \$35 they must pay? Why must insured drivers pay the extra \$1.00? Why was it necessary to raise the license fee so much?

E. ERICKSON
LAKE ORION

REPLY

Uninsured drivers get no protection from the \$35 fee, according to Mr. McGinnis of the Secretary of State's office. That merely gives them the right to drive without insurance. They are expected to pay back any claims made against them. If they don't arrange to pay and start paying, their license and license plates are picked up. The \$1.00 fee (which the State's considering dropping for a while) helps pay claims involving persons who aren't insured (and remember, many persons who don't drive, including children, are involved in accidents). The \$1.00 also gives you additional benefits. If your policy pays \$10,000 per person per accident, and your claims are in excess of that, the fund will pay those extra claims up to an additional \$10,000. The State Legislature evidently felt it needed the money from a license plate hike. Write your representatives in Lansing if you have complaints.

More Teachers Than Lovers Get Valentines

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Business takes a back seat today as more than 600 million Valentines warm the land.
One of the rules, wife get large, fancy and expensive card. Husband gets plain, smaller and cheaper one.
Included are some that tickle the ribs instead of strumming the heart strings. Take the toothy Valentine for the "wink" who complains she has nothing to wear; those are mine-he loves.

Historians can't agree on how this wave of sweet goo started. The most accepted legend harks back to ancient Rome and the feast of Lupercalia.

In confessions of an old Valentine writer, J. P. McEwen, the humorist, says a Valentine is very clear when you understand that the root of Lupercalia is "love" which means "wolf."
The Lupercalia festival was observed each Feb. 15. Birds that day were supposed to be given some mating. Young women made love inscriptions and put them in large urn. Males pulled said notes from urn and courted maidens whose names they had drawn.

MANY VALENTINES
As for St. Valentine, records show no fewer than eight saints with that name. Historians at Hallmark Cards say two were martyred Feb. 13, 260 A.D. One left a note for his jailer's daughter, telling of his love for her and signing himself — "Your Valentine."
From such simple beginnings, the Valentine thing has grown to a multimillion dollar exercise in sentimentality.
In a way it's mainly childish. Industry sources say children exchange more Valentines than all the lovers of the world combined. School teachers, in particular, receive more Valentines than sweethearts do.

My four of card shops turned up Valentines for everyone on the family tree — secret pals, neighbors, bosses, doctors and just about everyone except meter readers. Two had about that. If he didn't function, you'd never get a gas or electric bill.

The funniest ones, bound to make big, good impressions, are nearly a yard high and cost up to \$5. One is a fuzzy caricature of a tele on outside, says inside: "I'm the cat that loves you."
Another announces outside: "I worship the ground you walk on." Inside is a patch of grass being hugged by a female.

LOVELY TOWNS
America really can claim to be the capital of Valentinesland. No less than a dozen towns have romantic names. They include:
Valentine, Neb.; Loveland, Colo.; Loveland, Ohio; Loveland, Iowa; Love, Miss.; Romance, Ark.; Romance, W. Va.; Love, Pa.; Love, Md.; Lovelaceville, Ky.; Sweet, Idaho; Lovely, Ky.; Kissimmee, Fla.
What with Lovelaceville and Lovely, Kentucky should be Don Cupid's most fertile territory.

Weavers' Guild Tour

A tour of Kingswood School for Girls' Arts and Crafts Departments is on the agenda Thursday for members of Michigan Weavers' Guild. The conducted tour begins at 1 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

Imagining themselves in the role of Valentine "Sweetheart," to be chosen at a dinner-dance Saturday at Shenandoah Golf and Country Club, are (left) Mrs. Joseph Bilett and Mrs. Lloyd Lapham, both of Tequesta Drive, West Bloomfield Township. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batchelder of Orchard Lake are chairing the affair, which begins with cocktails at 7 p.m.



MRS. F. JAMES McDONALD

Mrs. McDonald Enjoys New Role

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press
Betty McDonald learned to fly because her husband had his pilot's license and she wanted to be able to at least land the plane and use the radio.
"It was at the same time your Jean Sade was learning to fly and was writing up her experiences in The Press. They were hilarious to read because I was going through the same thing."
She took up golf seriously so that her husband would ask her to join him on the links.

But she sort of leads the way when it comes to their playing bridge. F. James McDonald, now general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, plays by his own rules — the two agree on that. But McDonald says that surprisingly enough, they sometimes win at friendly home duplicate games.

"I understand his bidding and we thoroughly confuse our opponents," she says.
She seems to be enjoying her new role and isn't fazed by the attendant publicity. In fact, considers it sort of fun.
In a red checked wool dress and low heeled shoes, she looked like many a suburban wife and mother. Of medium

height, she wears her hair in a French twist. It's becomingly touched with gray at the hairline.

Her light blue eyes are friendly and direct. She's an enthusiastic individual, but not gushy.

FAMILY
Three boys and a girl make up the McDonald family. But only two are living at home.

Twenty-one-year old James Dennis, who usually goes by his middle name, studies at the University of Detroit and works at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital as an orderly.

Fifteen-year-old Marybeth, a student at Academy of the Sacred Heart, is the only girl in the family. The other boys, Tim and John, are away at college.

Muffy, a large friendly canine of doubtful ancestry, plays watchdog at the Bloomfield Hills home. But his heart isn't really in being vicious. He likes people. The McDonalds obtained him from the Animal Rescue League on Featherstone Road.

Jim and Betty McDonald were high school sweethearts in their home town of Saginaw. She took a two-year teaching course at Central Michigan University while he was a student at GMI.

After one year of teaching the first four grades to 52 students in a rural school, she looked around for another career.

"The school was in the sugar beet area and some of my students couldn't speak English. I found out after I got the job that the sheriff's men had been out several times the year before to quell disturbances."

By then, James McDonald was in the Navy V12 program at Yale. Betty decided to join the SPARS. (Women's Reserve of U.S. Coast Guard Reserve.)

SERVICE CAREERS

"I asked Jim what did he think of my joining and he didn't think much of it. But I joined."

Following boot camp at Hunter College in New York City, she was sent to Los Angeles to do recruiting. The couple married in December of 1944, just before McDonald went overseas.

After his discharge early in 1946, they

Area Chapters to Hold Annual Sorority Affair

Three chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will join together for the organization's annual birthday luncheon Saturday. At the noon event in the Elks Club of Rochester, Mrs. David Saks will speak on "Value Patterns of Youth."

A former president of the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs, she is a member of the Pontiac Youth Commission.

came back to Michigan and have lived here ever since, except for a short time in Defiance, Ohio.

They're a contented family. They like their rambling home.

They enjoy sports together; it's skiing this time of year.

Betty plays the organ for her own amusement and amazement.

She likes to do needlepoint and takes it with her when she accompanies her husband on trips.

She does volunteer work in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Before we left, she showed us what her husband had given her for her last wedding anniversary. It is a small statue of a woman golfer, inscribed with her name and declaring that she was "the most improved lady golfer at Bloomfield Hills Country Club" in 1968. She was, the women golfers said so officially.

Nice person with pleasant sense of humor.

McFarland Speaks Out on Campus Rebels

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

In defense of the American way of life, a term much abused by some of today's college youth, Birmingham Town Hall speaker, Dr. Kenneth McFarland called Thursday for an all out people-to-people campaign on "Selling Americanism to Americans." McFarland is an educational consultant to industry.

In noting the destructive path witnessed on campuses across the country, McFarland warned that if unchecked, the revolt might trample the very system that allows dissent as sure as it has disrupted the educational process.

The right to dissent is a basic privilege, said the noted lecturer and educator, but to destroy in dissenting is violating the basic tenets guaranteed by our constitution.

"I'm tired of witnessing a bunch of morose and beats who couldn't even pass Dr. Spock's chapter on toilet training, wanting to take over our schools."

STAND UP

"The time has come when we're going to have to stand up against this minority group and other such groups in defense of what we believe," he said.

The majority of today's young people, Dr. McFarland feels, have good creative ideas to contribute to our society, and for this purpose it is important to keep communication between generations open.

PROTECT SYSTEM

In respect to the future of the United States, McFarland feels her potential was beyond calculation and the imagination, provided that we teach our youth to be responsible adults in protecting the system.

"Young people must learn the fundamentals of civilization in respecting property rights and the rights of others," he said.

They (the so called 'free' and 'unhindered' yuppies and hippies) will

MAKE OVER PAGES
Women's Section
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969 B-3

Stand By to Catch Daughter as She Falls

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter (I'll call her Mary) now in her upper twenties, after a brilliant scholastic career and two years of teaching at the university level, has "flipped out."

She hates "the establishment," the news media, our foreign policy — and is a real "hippy."

Mary is living with a college dropout, a boy of 20. Neither is employed, although he gets a small allowance from home. Their debts are piling up and their debtors have been contacting us because the boy is a minor and Mary signed the leases, etc.

They admit they smoke "pot" and my husband thinks the boy is pushing, although Mary denies it. (She stopped using L. S. D. at our urging.) My husband has offered to pay all their bills and buy Mary a car if she will leave this boy, get a job, and live conventionally. She refused with thanks.

My husband now wants to cut her off completely. He says that she's an adult now and we should refuse to have anything to do with her until she conforms to the conventional norms of society. I feel Mary is going through a delayed adolescence and I want to be available if she wants to communicate with us. What do you think?

DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter "stopped using L.S.D.," at your urging it indicated that you still have some influence with her. Don't be a crutch. Be a "net." Let her know you'll be there if she needs you.

DEAR ABBY: Re your answer to "WILD BILL'S WIFE" who said she had never heard of women palbearers: My mother was a "palbearer" for nine months.

Very truly yours,
PAUL H. ADAMS, BABBETT, NEV.
DEAR PAUL: Now ain't that a knee-slapper!

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and have been dating this fellow who is 24 for about two months. He tells me he cares a lot for me, and I really like him a lot, too, but we have this problem about his hair.

He combs it straight down on his forehead and he looks like a teen-ager. I told him in a nice way I didn't think that hair style suited him, and asked him to try combing it back.

Well, he did, and he looked like a distinguished young senator. After a while he changed it back to the old hair. When I asked him to please comb his hair back the way I liked it, he said, "I've been wearing it down for a

long time and never had any complaints. If you really liked me, it wouldn't matter how I combed my hair."

Abby, we get along just fine — until it comes to his hair. This seems to be our only disagreement. Am I wrong to keep bugging him about it?

DEAR IRRITATED: It all depends upon what role you want to play in his life. If you'd like him "for keeps," keep quiet.

DEAR ABBY: That man who hasn't come near his wife, since her hysterectomy because he finds the scar "repulsive," ought to be ashamed of himself.

My wife also has a scar on her body. But you know, Abby, I'm glad it's there because every time I see that scar it reminds me that if she didn't have the operation, she wouldn't be alive today. Sign me

"NO COMPLAINTS"

Movie Musicals in Museum Series

DEARBORN, Mich. — A Hollywood phenomenon, the big spectacular musicals of the 1930s, was the result of two major events: the development of sound motion pictures and the Depression. With the advent of the "talkies," studios tried to outdo each other in filling theaters with sound. It soon became obvious that music was the best device for inundating the audience with sound and the musical was born.

Beginning Sunday, the Famous Early Movies Series at the Henry Ford Museum salutes the "golden age of the musical" with a selection of four Hollywood musical releases of the 1930s.

"The Broadway Melody," produced in 1929, is the first offering. On Feb. 23, a 1932 production called "Dames," and starring Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler, is scheduled.

"Varsity Show," dated 1937, comes on March 2. Concluding the series on March 9 will be "Thank Your Lucky Stars," a 1942 movie.
Famous Early Movies are shown in the Henry Ford Museum Theater at 2 and 4 p.m. every Sunday afternoon. Admission is free to all regular Museum visitors.

also find that the system will not work in any society without a minimum of legitimate restraints for maximum freedom.
"We've got to quit assuming that an American can understand freedom just because he was born here," he said.



Pontiac Press Photo

Jean Belknap of Ottawa Drive proudly displays her copper sculpture to Dr. Paul Feinberg of the Optical Center in The Pontiac Mall. Her work was chosen most popular by vote of the general public viewing the current Oakland County Art Show which continues through Saturday.

