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Move to Hike Debt Limit Points to Long-Term War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration gradually is gearing its money operations — including the national debt — for a Vietnam war lasting at least as long as the U. S. involvement in World War II.

A request yesterday to Congress for a permanent debt ceiling of \$365 billion to carry the government through June 30, 1969, was on one of several recent moves in that direction.

They also include President Johnson's request for a 6 per cent income tax surtax, sales of new "freedom share" savings bonds pegged directly to the length

of the war and a voluntary program to stem the flow of investment dollars overseas.

World War II fighting began for the United States Dec. 7, 1941, and ended with Japan's surrender Aug. 14, 1945.

The U. S. troop buildup in Vietnam reached major scale in mid-1965 and administration fiscal planning now runs through June 30, 1969.

FWLER

The implication for the national debt was clear in Fowler's appearance yes-

terday before the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I am here to talk about financing a war. It is a costly war and it must be financed in a manner consistent with preserving sound, balanced and fruitful economic growth at home," he said.

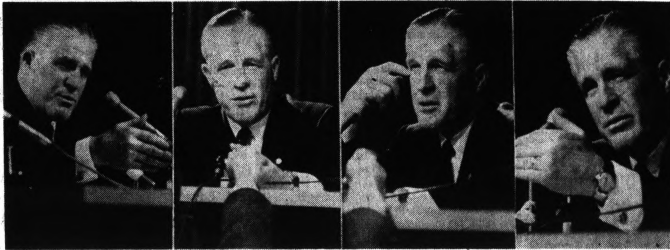
In recommending a permanent debt ceiling of \$365 billion, Fowler said World War II provided a precedent for large debt limit increases to insure the ceiling "would not be a constraint on necessary wartime finance."

The present temporary ceiling of \$336

billion will drop to \$285 billion, the current permanent level, on July 1 unless Congress acts. The actual debt as of May 10 — the latest date for which a figure is available — was \$328.4 billion.

In proposing the surtax, Johnson pegged its length at either two years — which would carry it to June 30, 1969 — or as long as the war lasted.

The "freedom shares" went on sale May 1 to persons buying Series E bonds on the payroll savings or bond-a-month plans. They pay 4.74 per cent interest when held to maturity of 4½ years.



AP Wirephoto

TALKING LIKE A CANDIDATE — Michigan's Gov. Romney winds up a visit to Expo 67 in Montreal with a press conference yesterday where he said he was prepared to run for president "if the party and the people of the

United States want me." On the question of his eligibility, he said the Constitution requires the president to be "a natural-born citizen. I know that I am natural-born because my mother had only a midwife."

Romney Sure He's Eligible to Run for the Presidency

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney said today he thought there should be no question about his being eligible as a candidate for president.

Romney, considered a leading contender for the Republican nomination, was born in Mexico of parents who were citizens of the United States.

His Mormon parents were there at the time with other members of the religious sect, fleeing persecution.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., had raised the question.

Celler noted that the Constitution said

the President must be a "natural born" citizen.

'NO QUESTION'

"Rep. Celler concedes that there is no question about my being born an American citizen," Romney said, after reading an Associated Press story quoting the head of the House Judiciary Committee to this effect.

"I know that I was naturally born — during my recent trip out West, I met the son of the midwife who delivered me. So," concluded Romney, "that makes me a natural born citizen — as specified in the Constitution."

Romney added that his own legal experts had been researching the question raised by Celler.

Celler had suggested that Republican leaders might appoint some sort of commission to "come up with an answer to this situation."

'TO PLAGUE ROMNEY'

He added the Republican leaders might throw his suggestion "in the ash can if they wish, but I think this is going to plague Mr. Romney from now on out."

DeGaulle: End Viet 'Scandal'

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle called today for an end "to the scandal of foreign intervention in Asia" and said his government will continue to oppose foreign-meaning American involvement in Vietnam. At the same time, he said he would not veto Britain's bid for entry into the European Common Market but he listed a series of obstacles which he said Britain might find hard to overcome.

Speaking to hundreds of newsmen in the ballroom of the Elysee Palace, de Gaulle reiterated, in harsh form, his government's position that the United States must pull out of Vietnam if there is to be peace there.

"The scandal of foreign intervention in Asia must cease; that is the path the government intends to follow," he declared.

Summarizing other broad policy aims, de Gaulle said France would keep its national independence, continue to promote East-West detente and strengthen the six-nation European Common Market.

South Viet Newsmen Draw Threat From Ky

LONG XUYEN, Vietnam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky threatened today to close Vietnamese newspapers that "create dissension" among the people during the upcoming presidential election.

Ky is a candidate for the presidency and made his remarks in Vietnamese to Vietnamese newsmen covering his trip to an Giang Province in the Mekong River delta southwest of Saigon.

"I want to point out to the press that from now until election day, any newspaper article which will create dissension between the people-military-civilian, military-military-will be censored," Ky said.

Highland Crash Fatal to Youth

A 19-year-old Highland Township youth died early today of injuries received in an accident in Highland Township yesterday.

Two other persons were hospitalized as a result of the mishap. Norwood Caswell of 2224 Davista died about 1:50 a.m. in Pontiac General Hospital. Oakland County sheriff's deputies said he was the driver of a car which went out of control on Millford Road and struck a utility pole about 7:15 p.m.

Listed in critical condition at Pontiac General is Thomas F. Murphy, 21, of 527 Livingston, Highland Township. He is being treated in the intensive care unit, according to hospital officials.

Jackie E. Lanning, 21, of 5109 Rippleway, Highland Township, is in satisfactory condition, they said.

Deputies said Caswell's car went out of control on a curve just south of McPherson. The road was slick due to recent oiling of side streets in the area, according to investigators.

Talks Ended as Tariffs Cut

GENEVA (AP) — More than four years of Kennedy Round negotiations have finally ended with agreement to cut tariffs an estimated 33 to 35 per cent on world trade now worth \$40 billion a year.

The accord between the United States and the world's major commercial nations was reached just before midnight last night after four intensive day and

See Story, Page B-5

night sessions during which the negotiations appeared doomed at one point.

The reductions finally hammered out fell short of the 50 per cent overall cut that had been sought, but they far surpassed any achieved before in tariff negotiations.

The agreement affects more than 80 nations and is expected to result in a big increase in world trade.

William Roth, head of the U.S. delegation, said the result was of "tremendous world importance." He predicted that it would affect between \$5 billion and \$16 billion in U.S. imports and exports.

The United States exports \$27 billion worth of goods a year and imports \$19 billion worth.

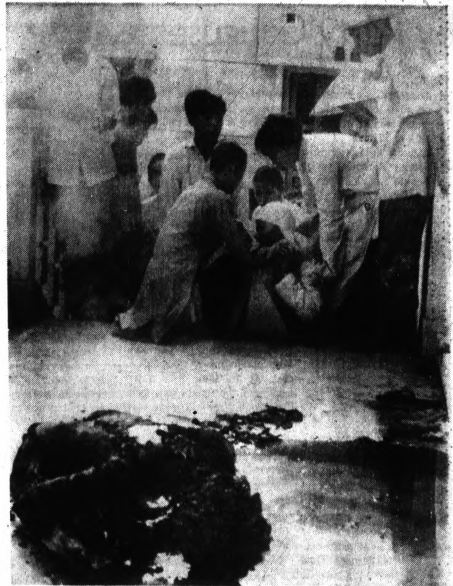
The principal agreements included in the final package were:

- Tariff reductions on about 6,300 industrial and farm items in world trade, from live animals to waste and scrap. The cuts are reciprocal with every participating nation benefiting from new opportunities to export to the others.

- A higher minimum world grain price of \$1.73 a bushel for hard red winter wheat ready to ship at ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

- An international food aid program of 4.5 million tons a year, with contributions from other major industrial countries as well as the United States.

- An antidumping accord to protect businessmen from foreign competitors trying to export goods below cost.



AP Wirephoto

IMMOLATION IN SAIGON — A 33-year-old teacher who poured gasoline on herself, lit it and burned to death is shown in Buddha position, foreground, as a waiting Buddhist nun is aided by a Buddhist lay woman and a monk at Tu Nghien pagoda in Saigon today. Before the immolation, the teacher, Phan Thi Mai, placed a Buddhist and Christian statue on either side of her.

Preliminary Figure on Tax Spread Set

The Oakland County Tax Allocation Board yesterday set a preliminary 1967 taxing authority for the county, school districts and townships amounting to 15.18 mills.

Final hearings on the tax spread are scheduled May 22 and 23 and the allocation board will set final rates May 26.

Local schools gained .05 of a mill in the preliminary allocation spread, at the expense of the county whose 5.40 mills rate last year was decreased to 5.35 mills.

Oakland Schools, the intermediate school district, received the same .18 mills allocation as last year and townships fared about the same, ranging to no allocation to Lyon and Springfield, where none was requested, to 1.40 mills for Bloomfield and West Bloomfield.

Weatherman Says Fair Days Ahead in Pontiac Area

Today's sunshine is expected to raise the mercury into the 60s by late afternoon. Skies will be partly cloudy tonight with



A NICE DAY

temperatures not quite so cool. A low of 33 to 42 is expected.

Fair with little temperature change is tomorrow's forecast. Fair and slightly warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

West to southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 miles per hour will continue.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 36. At 2 p.m., the mercury registered 63.

If the preliminary rate total stands when the final allocation is made, it will mark the third consecutive year that the traditional 15-mill limitation has been exceeded.

HIGHEST MILLAGE

The State Constitution allows use of the highest available millage when a governmental unit in one county overlaps a county line. Oakland Schools extends into surrounding counties and this overlap permits taxing authority beyond 15-mills, according to Richard H. McGram, allocation board chairman.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors and an allocation board member, said he is confident the allocation board will restore the .05 mills to the county in its final session. This would yield \$153,000 in tax revenue.

OCC Takes First Step in Accreditation Move

Oakland Community College has taken its first step to apply for candidacy for membership in what has been described as "one of the truly outstanding regional accrediting agencies of the nation."

OCC President Dr. John E. Tirrell said the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools received this week a 40-page status study and a request from OCC for an accrediting team to visit the campuses.

This move was recommended last fall by Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, OCC's educational consultant for accreditation from the University of California, Los Angeles.

"Our goal is to get accreditation by March of 1969," Tirrell said.

OCC opened its doors on two campuses to 3,800 students in September 1965. An estimated 6,000 students are expected this fall with the addition of a third campus in Farmington Township.

Johnson generally praised OCC in his report last September and advised the growing community college.

"Accreditation can be achieved only after an institution has been in operation long enough to present evidence regarding the nature and effectiveness of its program."

OCC officials have established this timetable in the extensive process of receiving accreditation:

- Fall 1967: Association team visits campuses as requested.
- March 1968: Team makes its report.

- If the team report is favorable, OCC would submit an extensive self-study report, followed by another team visit.

- March 1969: Earliest formal decision regarding accreditation could be made.

Accreditation is necessary for students to be able to transfer to other colleges. Credits are currently transferred while the accreditation process is under way.

New Rail Strike Threat Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new nationwide railroad strike threat by conductors and brakemen was reported today while Congress resumed hearings on President Johnson's efforts to head off a walkout by six railroad shop unions.

The independent Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen has advised railroad negotiators that some 20,000 of its members have authorized a strike for June 2, it was learned.

President Johnson could appoint an emergency board under the Railway Labor Act to stave off the new strike threat for 60 days, but the development seemed likely to complicate congressional action on the special law he seeks to prevent a strike by the shop unions.

Neither the unions nor the railroads announced the new strike threat, but it was confirmed by government sources.

The conductors' and brakemen's dispute, like that of the shopcraft unions, involves 90 per cent of the nation's major railroads and a strike would virtually paralyze the industry.

In Today's Press

Bloomfield Twp.

—Nice place to live if you can afford it — PAGE A-8.

Waterford Zoning

Final action due next week — PAGE A-3.

Cage League

*Pontiac group seeks pro basketball franchise — PAGE C-1.

Area News	A-8
Astrology	B-6
Bridge	B-6
Crossword Puzzle	C-11
Comics	B-6
Editorials	A-4
High School	B-1
Markets	C-5
Obituaries	C-5
Sports	C-1-C-3
Theaters	C-11
TV and Radio Programs	C-4
Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-7-B-9

Board Airs Rezoning Bids, Action Due

The Waterford Township Board last night voted to take final action on two rezoning requests for apartments at next Monday's meeting.

First notices were read on the two proposals at last night's session.

The separate requests are to rezone from single family residential to multiple dwelling property on Malcolm near Cuddy Lake Road and on Scott Lake Road opposite Wanamaker.

Both requests have been recommended for denial by the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee.

The Township Planning Commission turned in a negative recommendation on the Malcolm Drive proposal, but favored the other request by a 4-2 vote.

TRUSTEE PRESIDED
Last night's board meeting was presided over by Republican Trustee E. Frank Richardson in the absence of Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson who was ill.

Tabled one week for further study was a recommendation

by Treasurer L. Catherine Walters to revise the payroll procedure for township employees so that they aren't paid in advance.

This creates bookkeeping problems, according to township officials, because overtime pay must be estimated.

It was suggested that pay be held back gradually to remedy the situation.

BILLING MACHINE

Also tabled a week pending recommendations by Mrs. Walters and Clerk Arthur J. Salley was action regarding the purchase of a billing machine for the treasurer's office.

Representatives from National Cash Register and Burroughs Corp. gave presentations last night on machines they hope to sell the township.

A machine would help considerably in processing the pay-

roll and tax bills, according to Mrs. Walters. It would save money and time, she said.

Mrs. Walters said it cost the township an extra \$7.38 for overtime wages and part-time help when tax bills were prepared last year.

MACHINES COSTS

The National Cash Register machine sells for \$19,500, while the Burroughs machine costs \$33,000.

Also last night the board authorized Township Attorneys Booth and Patterson to acquire title insurance on rights-of-way for the Elizabeth Lake - Marion - Voorheis - Chadwick - Colrain sanitary sewer project.

Estimated cost of the special assessment district sewer project is \$187,352. Bids will be opened at the board's June 5 meeting.

In other business last night, the board authorized Salley to advertise for bids on workmen's compensation and employer's liability insurance. The present policy expires July 1.

LIQUOR LICENSE
Also approved last night was

the transfer of a 1966 SDM liquor license from Hamady Brothers Food Market, Inc., to Peoples Food Market, Inc., 3415 Elizabeth Lake.

An amusement park permit for May 23 to June 4 at Pontiac Mall was granted to the World of Pleasure Show. The event is being sponsored by the merchants association at the Mall.

David Belisle Post 1008 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was given the go-ahead to conduct a parade from 10 to 11 a.m. May 30 along Dixie Highway from Fremont to Williams Lake Road.

Also granted by the board was

July 4 fireworks permit for Oakland Beach Civic Association.

Nursing Home Exec Gets Post

Basil F. Boyce, administrator of Seminole Hills Nursing Home, 532 Orchard Lake, has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Nursing Home Association.

New association officers were elected at a conference at Boyne Falls.

An octopus has eight arms; the squid has 10.

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Township Construction on Rise

Triggered by new commercial permits for construction worth an estimated \$134,544 in April 1966.

According to a monthly building department report presented to the Township Board last night, 142 permits were issued in April for new construction, additions and alterations estimated to cost \$1,398,249.

This compares with 151 building permits for construction worth an estimated \$1,340,952 the previous April and 83 permits for building estimated to cost \$784,317 in March of this year.

However, total valuation of new construction, additions and alterations the first four months this year was \$2,761,532 compared with \$4,160,092 for the same period last year.

Seven permits were granted last month for new commercial construction, however, was down construction estimated to cost from the previous April. Thirty-four permits were issued for

new home construction estimated to cost \$674,656 against 53 permits for building worth an estimated \$1,020,061 in April 1966.

Other permits approved last month were for 20 home additions, \$52,790; 39 home remodelings, \$51,906; 25 garages, \$38,622; four swimming pools, \$9,400; two garages and breezeways, \$6,895; two fire repairs to residences, \$5,000; one sign, \$400; and a tool shed, \$200.

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Unique new replacement windows give home modern appearance, saves work, yearly maintenance, stops heat loss

Repairing old troublesome, rotted and rattling windows has always been a problem to homeowners and property owners who want to modernize. However, a handsome unique aluminum replacement window now provides a simple and economical solution.

This revolutionary product - Nu-Sash® - is a window specifically designed to replace old outdated deteriorated windows. The cost - including installation - is nearly 40% less than other methods of renovating or remodeling old windows.

With Nu-Sash, there is no costly remodeling of inside walls; no messy or dirty construction work. Old windows are removed and expert installation men install Nu-Sash in a matter of hours without touching inside plaster or disturbing the present woodwork around windows.

Nu-Sash is designed to replace all types of windows: double-hung, double or triple units, casements, inswinging French type, or sliding windows. Even picture windows are easily replaced. Over the past year, thousands of homeowners, apartment owners, owners of factory and commercial buildings, and schools have applauded Nu-Sash installations.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show the window superior to recommended standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

Savings in heat and air conditioning bills alone pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. However, the real advantages and savings of new Nu-Sash windows are greatly realized when the outstanding features are tested and compared against ordinary windows.

Nu-Sash features greatly reduce overall maintenance costs and extra work necessary with property upkeep. Yet the extra comfort, eye-appeal, and the convenience of workable windows are added features that make Nu-Sash a sound and profitable investment.

The Nu-Sash window has appeared in newspapers and publications all around the country. The window recently appeared in recent issues of Better Homes & Gardens magazines.

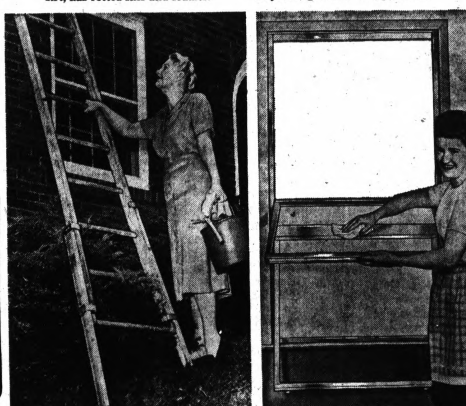
As an important and permanent addition to the home or building, Nu-Sash qualify for low interest home improvement loans. Modest monthly payments are available.

For additional free literature, price samples, details and drawings, and names and addresses of Nu-Sash installations in the area are available by a phone request or by mailing the coupon.



Before
Old window is unsightly, hard to wash, rattles, lets in drafts and dirt, has rotted sills and frames.

After
New Nu-Sash windows slide easily, have double locks, seal tight and fit snug, takes 30 years age off home appearance.



Before
Washing old windows on shaky step ladders is dangerous and makes twice as much work.

After
This Nu-Sash window tilts-in for cleaning, cuts washing time in half, makes work safe.

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He is also a charter recipient of the National Sales Achievement Award presented by the National Association of Life Underwriters, and a consistent qualifier for the National Quality Award.

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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1967

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Are You Worried by Sex Deviates? Air Need for Effective Measures

(Editor's Note: Mothers and fathers take note. If you are afraid for the lives of your children because of sex molesters, this editorial is for you. To get action, sit down now and write your State Legislators in Lansing.)

The rising rate of child molestation and murder by sex fiends has thrown local parenthood into a state of fear beyond compare.

Law enforcement agencies, the judiciary, social scientists seem equally ineffective in providing protection against the invisible menace that threatens our children.

In increasing numbers parents, desperate in their anxiety, offer counter measures to safeguard their young against predators crazed by lust.

The Press daily receives letters from distraught parents calling for action of various kinds aimed at perpetrators of sex crimes.

Since sex crimes are often the acts of "repeaters," confinement for life on conviction of a first offense has been urged, as have a return to capi-

tal punishment and sterilization. There is merit in many of the proposals advanced, but since virtually all entail legal measures they become matters for legislative consideration.

This newspaper suggests that citizens whose deep concern has taken the form of concrete steps to combat this social cancer communicate them to their legislators in Lansing. A consensus of such proposals could well be helpful to the lawmakers in formulating resultful legislation.

WRITE YOUR LEGISLATORS AND DEMAND HELP.

For the Pontiac area, those to be contacted are State Senators L. Harvey Lodge, George Kuhn, Robert Huber and Sander Levin. Address these Senators: Michigan State Senate, Lansing, Michigan 48902. State Representatives Loren Anderson, Arthur Law, William Hampton, Clifford Smart, Donald Bishop, Raymond Baker and William Huffman. Address these Representatives: House of Representatives, Lansing, Michigan 48901.

Armed Might Protector of Israel Independence

Israel entered its 20th year as an independent state yesterday, and has issued four postage stamps to commemorate the date.

One of the stamps shows the War of Independence Monument on the road approaching Jerusalem from the sea. The others depict three types of military aircraft. In Israel more than in most countries, independence is inseparable from military strength.

The passage of two decades has done nothing to ease the mutual enmity of Israel and its Arab neighbors. Border incidents of varying degrees of seriousness are an almost daily occurrence. Hostility toward Israel often seems to be the only

thing besides Islam that the Arab countries have in common.

While Israel's frontiers with Lebanon and the United Arab Republic have been relatively quiet in recent months, there have been serious clashes along the borders with Syria and Jordan.

A Syrian terrorist organization called al Fatah has announced that it would strike against Israel. Like so many similar threats in the past, this one has not been carried out. The reason why can be deduced from Israel's Independence Day stamps—the country's military strength is sufficiently great to deter a serious attack.

Turn Deaf Ear to 'Echo' Author's Office Bid

Feminine politics, it seems, as difficult of prediction as their male counterparts.

This is clearly indicated by the recent election of Mrs. GLADYS O'DONNELL to the presidency of the National Federation of Republican Women despite the traditional succession to the office by the incumbent vice president.

But the vice president happened to be Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly who, you'll remember, caused quite a stir before the 1964 GOP national

convention with her sensational pro-Goldwater book "A Choice, Not an Echo."

Since both candidates lean to the right, political philosophy was hardly a determining factor in the 1,910 to 1,494 vote that upset precedent and elected the Long Beach (Cal.) businesswoman and pilot to head the distaff division of the Republican Party organization.

Could it be that the "choice" of the voters hinged on the "echo" of GOLDWATER's disastrous bid for the White House that still rang in their ears?

Is a Bigger War Around the Corner?

BY JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The war is wrapped in gloom like a shawl at night. No end in view. No break visible, either. The chance of a bigger war always in the background. And the days in Asia looking endless.

This picture, unhappy but realistic, is patched together from the words of men miles apart, in geography and thinking, but in a position to see what they're talking of.

And the words provide no light at the tunnel's end, although if they did it would be balm for President Johnson.

An end to the war before the 1968 elections, a break, a timetable he could lay out for American withdrawal from Asia would do no end of good for his chances of reelection. But he himself has been

grim, mostly, speaking of the necessity for doing what's being done without butting it over with forecasts of happy tomorrows.

STILL FIDGETY

First, there was U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, a distressed Burmese made fidgety by the war from the beginning. He has rooked around endlessly for solutions, always wound up baffled.

In brief, what he said was that, at the present rate of things, war between the United States and Red China looks sure. This is how he put it: "In my view, if the present trend continues, I am afraid direct confrontation first of all between Washington and Peking is inevitable. I hope I am wrong. I am afraid we are witnessing the initial phase of World War III."

Then, without saying how, he indicated he knew what he was talking about. NOT BUYING

If this was an attempt to scare the United States into

backing down a bit with North Vietnam Washington didn't buy it, at least not officially or publicly. Officials here said they saw no increased likelihood of such a war.

But then word came from Peking through Chou En-lai, Red China's premier, by way of Simon Malley, a naturalized U.S. citizen and U.N. correspondent for some African newspapers. He had an interview with the premier.

What he learned from Chou was made available by the Chicago Daily News and Publishers Newspaper Syndicate. Chou said Red China is ready to send hordes of "volunteers" into Vietnam tomorrow if:

—North Vietnam asks for them.

—The United States keeps on building up the war and particularly if it lands troops in North Vietnam and Red China thinks it's a menace to it.

—The Soviets and Americans are about to arrange a peace which Red China thinks betrays the Vietnamese.



Who, Us?

David Lawrence Says:

China Won't Risk a Larger War



WASHINGTON — Fears that Red China may increase its participation in the Vietnam conflict and bring on World War III are being expressed in a speculative way in Congress. Such warnings are being interpreted as part of the movement to LAWRENCE persuade the United States to suspend bombing and accept the enemy's conditions for peace in Vietnam.

What many of the proponents of de-escalation of the Vietnam war overlook, however, is that Red China has more reasons now for avoiding a war with the United States than ever before.

A sizable army of Chinese Nationalists, well-trained and eager to return to China, is in readiness on Formosa. It could, within a brief time, start a counter-revolution on the mainland which would be immediately assisted by millions of Chinese who are tired of the Communist regime in Peking.

If Red China had not been apprehensive that the United States might give the go-ahead signal to the forces on Formosa, far more assistance would have heretofore been sent to the North Vietnamese than has been recorded to date.

If the Red Chinese should enter the war with any substantial number of troops, the restraint which the American government has been applying to Formosa for several years now, to prevent any major conflict in the Far East, would be automatically removed.

The Soviet Union might not come to the aid of Peking, as it did in Korea, should there be an outbreak of war between Red China and the United States. The people of Russia are by no means eager to help the Red Chinese these days.

The Moscow government would be taking chances.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Plim F. Morse of 2741 Woodward; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Emma Herbert of 845 Woodward; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Henry K. Hayes of Sylvan Lake; 94th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall of 43 Waldo; 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Bertha Allen of 1136½ Holbrook; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Edward C. Tanner of 2056 Cass Lake Road; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Dora Howard of 652 E. Madison; 83rd birthday.

Frederick Strong of Orchard Lake; 80th birthday.

too, if it risked enlargement of any conflict which might arise between the United States and Red China.

The revolution going on today inside Red China is also a factor that can hardly be ignored. For it was the outbreak of World War I which gave the Russian people the chance to overthrow the czar. If the Peking government became enmeshed in a conflict with the United States,

the revolutionaries in China might take charge.

Red Chinese leaders are too well informed about the whole world situation to risk confronting the United States, the major military power in the world — with a challenge such as is being described in the speeches in this country by critics of the Vietnam war as likely to result from an "escalation" of the conflict.

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Bob Considine Says:

Guadalcanal Revisited by War Correspondent

NEW YORK — People...

do and we'd better do it.

"I feel we are winning this war not only in the field but by winning over the people. More than 50,000 Vietcong have come over to our side in the past year. We'll have all someday."

Big Chuck flew a combat mission during his trip, crowded as many as 14 appearances into his 18-hour days in the boonies.

CONSIDINE

He also came from my home town, Elizabeth, N.J. Name is Alvin Blum, the only American on the island now.

"My bride Moana and I found it easy to get here: Jumped on our old favorite Qantas and got off at Nandi in Fiji."

"Then by Fiji Airways Horn-four engines and eight passengers, with the pilots navigating like mad because it's all over open ocean and no Loran or other electronic aids."

OVERGROWN "Stopped at Vila in the New Hebrides overnight. The three-man crew relaxed with us, South Pacific style."

"The old battlefields are overgrown with green. You need a machete to find the ancient foxholes, but there are skulls and dogtags, U.S. and Japanese, in them."

"The old rusting wrecks of tanks and guns are flower-gardens of leafy green."

"And the Arizona monument at Pearl Harbor is hallowed, how about these waters? There are 50,000 Americans and Japanese still in their ships in Iron Bottom Bay."

Chick Connors, the former Brooklyn Dodger turned actor, sends us a note from Vietnam;

"I feel more strongly than ever that we have made the right move by staying here and punching."

"Call me a triple hawk. If you will. But we have a job

In Washington:

Protesters Are Party of Big War

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A group of war protesters came away from a meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Scarsdale, N.Y., saying he was plainly prepared to "risk world conflagration."

Obviously there is some risk that any limited war—which the Vietnam conflict certainly is—can flare into general war. But, according to one authority, some 40 limited wars have been fought in the world since 1945 without this happening.

The Scarsdale protesters, to judge from their public comment after seeing Rusk, appear to be arguing that only the United States is taking such a risk in Vietnam. Yet the Vietnamese Communists first took the risk by beginning that war.

And, it should be noted, of the 40 limited wars fought since World War II, 23 involved Communist participation. Only three have involved the United States.

If it be argued that no limited war should ever be fought because of the risk of "world conflagration," then the consequent logic is that neither America nor any other free nation should ever resist the piecemeal aggressions of those who are willing to undertake forceful political or military coups.

That logic is, in fact, at the

Voice of the People:

Appeals to Area Citizens for Reduction in Crime

The rise in crime disturbs me, especially the display of crime in our City of Pontiac. Youthful crime is the reflection of poor supervision by the parents and lack of interests of senior citizens and city fathers.

I appeal to the youth and parents of Pontiac and Oakland County to not put their communities in the public spotlight under the heading of crime.

Youth is the offspring of those wonderful people we meet on the street and on our jobs every day. What's happening? National averages show that 95 per cent of America's youth have good records, but the remaining 5 per cent can and must be reduced. Senior citizens and parents must set an example. It is too late to turn the time back, but what about the future?

GEORGE S. MICHAELS SR.
410 EMERSON

'We Must Make Streets Safe for Children'

Why should we have to put up with this never-ending threat of losing one of our children to someone who has problems. There must be a way to make the streets safe for kids. Maybe sex education in the schools is the answer. If they were taught sex by a special teacher maybe they'd be able to take the dirt out of sex.

I believe that capital punishment will take care of the problem of sex offenders for today, but how many will become involved with something like this in the future?

SHARON SMITH
LAKE ORION

Offers Suggestion for Schedule of Movies

Why can't the theater situation be reversed so families with small children can attend drive-in theaters and teenagers, young adults and oldsters attend inside theaters. We live near a drive-in and last year a family movie was advertised for weeks "be sure to bring the kids." It ran with a movie so sexy I wouldn't even go, and the family picture was shown second at 10 p.m.

MRS. R. D. EDWARDS
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

County Resident Recalls 1947 Snowstorm

In reply to the person who asked if anyone remembered the big snowstorm of 1947, I sure do. My eldest brother died at that time and we could not bury him for a week as it was impossible to get into the cemetery.

RESIDENT OF OAKLAND COUNTY

Question and Answer

I always thought scalping was done only by a few of the Indian tribes, but someone told me white people used to scalp Indians, too. Is this true?

SEVENTH GRADER

REPLY

It's hard to know the extent of such practices, but according to a booklet put out by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (U.S. Dept. of Interior), white rescuers were harsh following the Minnesota Uprising of Sioux Indians. At one point a bounty was paid for Sioux scalps.

Protesters Are Party of Big War

core of the position many liberal opponents hold on the Vietnam war. The various trimming proposals — the demand for negotiations for their own sake, the calls for unilateral cease-fire, the urge for a retreat to defensive enclaves — are all ways of saying that we and the South Vietnamese should stop resisting.

The surely adverse results of such action — the loss of South Vietnamese freedom and a small but significant shift in the world power balance — are clearly deemed by the "stop-the-war" advocates to be of no importance.

By logical extension, they would hold to the same position and attitude with respect to any proposed limited war defense against any other minor aggression which might occur in Asia or anywhere else.

Inasmuch as we have already had some 40 limited wars in the last 22 years, more than half of them involving a force committed to tyranny, it will not do to argue — unconvincingly — that no such aggressions will hereafter occur.

But if the answer is yes, then they will have left the free world with only one prospect — to undertake the general holocaust of nuclear warfare in the name of freedom's "survival."

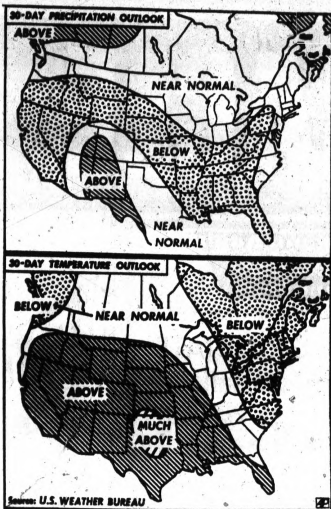
The irony in all this is excruciatingly painful. Invoking always the "risk of world conflagration" when confronted with the fact or the prospect of limited war, these liberals would have us do nothing until the choice is either world conflagration or surrender to tyranny."

So this country's coterie of protesters, however large or small it may be, is, in ultimate logic, the party of the big war. They would have us fight no other.

Nor will it do to contend, as

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30-DAY FORECAST — These maps, based on ones issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau, show the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days. According to the maps, Pontiac and area residents are due for near normal precipitation with temperatures on the border between below and near normal.

Stokely's Successor Hints of Shift

SNCC May Shun 'Dramatics'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Indications are that the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee will shift back into its traditional role of undramatic political organizing with a new emphasis on economic force after a year under black power symbol Stokely Carmichael.

Carmichael was replaced as SNCC's national chairman last week by H. Rap Brown, 23, the Alabama field director, in elections by the organization's staff in Atlanta.

Carmichael, 26, who won an internal power struggle a year ago to take the chairmanship, apparently gave up the post without a fight. He had said long before the staff meeting he wanted to step aside.

None of the SNCC leaders would give details of the week-long staff meeting. But neither Carmichael nor Brown members indicated there was any serious contest. Carmichael, in fact, showed plainly that Brown had his blessing.

At a news conference, Brown said the SNCC philosophy would be along the same line articulated by Carmichael. Brown's prepared statement reflected Carmichael's views, calling for nationwide antidraft program and the building of political and economic forces among Negroes.

But there was perhaps a hint of a difference. Brown spoke of "a programmatic approach," apparently indicating more actual planning and concrete programs as opposed to considerable emphasis on speaking tours by Carmichael.

Carmichael himself said he

would not continue his speech-making campaign. Several SNCC sources said Carmichael would join in a summer drive for home rule in Washington, D.C. Carmichael said his assignment would be decided by SNCC's central committee.

"I think Carmichael will continue to serve as a spokesman, a provocateur," an informed source said. "But no one thinks we can pull off any substantial change with rhetoric. I'm going to push with them not to get sidetracked with these dramatic events, that the organization not get sidetracked with these ephemeral, eye-catching, dramatic things."

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Bobby, Reagan Divided on Keys to Viet Solution

NEW YORK (AP) — Face-to-face All-America basketball face on split television screens played now a Rhodes scholar at around the nation Monday Oxford University.

night, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Gov. Ronald Reagan divided too on issues essential to the resolution of the war in Vietnam.

The New York Democrat answered "yes" and the California Republican "no" to a question on whether the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong, should take part in any future peace talks.

They took opposite positions in a discussion on the effect of mass protests against the war.

Kennedy said people who question United States policy would be unhelpful if they did not express their beliefs and added, "If all the protests and demonstrations end today, the war would not end."

PROLONG WAR
Reagan contended that the demonstrations prolong the war because they give encouragement to the enemy.

The two leaders, often mentioned as possible opponents in the 1972 presidential race, appeared on the CBS "Town Meeting of the World" in which they answered questions from 17 students in London.

Among the questioners was Bill Bradley, the Princeton Uni-

Graduation
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DRESS SHIRTS2 for \$5
Reg. 4.00
100% cotton short sleeve dress shirt with modified spread collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Charge Yours.
Men's Wear ... Street FloorRib Knit
Misses Shifts\$2.99
Reg. 5.00
Sleeveless shift with jewel neck in orange, white, yellow, and navy. Sizes S-M-L.
Spartanwear ... Third Floor5-Pc. Samsonite
Card Table Set\$29.99
Reg. 42.30
Durable steel frames. Famous Samsonite quality. White or tan.
Furniture ... Fifth FloorFamous Patio
Casual Flats\$5.90
Reg. 8.00
Our regular Spring and Summer casual flats in three styles. Choose from bone, white, green, smoke or multi-color.
Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

Men's Knit Shirts

\$2.99
Reg. 4.00
Men's action knit sport shirts with extra long tail, underarm gusset, and available in five colors. S-M-L-XL.
Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Girls' Slips

99¢
Reg. 1.99
100% cotton girls' slips in Allie styling. Completely washable. Lace trimmed hem. Sizes 4 to 14. Charge it at Wauke's.
Girl's Wear ... Second Floor

Girls' Dresses

3.99
Reg. 5.00 to 8.00
Choose from several smart Summer dresses in sleeveless shirt styles. Washable. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girl's Wear ... Second Floor

Toaster Covers

15¢
Reg. 1.00
100% cotton terry in four lovely colors. Just the thing to brighten up your kitchen.
Linens ... Fourth FloorMisses, Juniors
Raincoats\$14
Reg. 17.99 to 30.00
Right from our own stock. Solid, plaid, and novelty. Trench and belted styles. Also a fine selection of dressy styles. Business sizes 8 1/2 and 7 1/2.
Coats ... Third Floor

Pierced Earrings

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Reg. 2.00
Now is the chance to stock up on the latest new styles in pierced earrings. A wide assortment of colors and styles to choose from.
Jewelry ... Street FloorSolid Color
Placemats25¢
Reg. 70¢
Choose from oblong or wedge shapes in several decorator colors. Charge Yours.
Linens ... Fourth FloorWomen's Famous Brand
Cotton Sleepwear\$3.99
Reg. 5.00 to 9.00
Choose from gowns, shirts, pajamas, in assorted styles and colors. Slight irregularities, but will not impair the wear.
Lingerie ... Second FloorPrint Terry
Kitchen Towels2 for 97¢
Reg. 70¢
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Towels ... Fourth Floor50 Pairs Only
Canvas Shoes\$2.90
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Bloomfield Twp....a Nice Place to Live

A Historical Note...

PICTORIAL STORY By ED BLUNDEN

Too bad everyone can't live in a place like Bloomfield Township. It's got everything — good schools, good roads, fine police and fire protection and dedicated public servants — and besides that it's beautiful.

But it has one big drawback. It's expensive!

Taxes on an average home (a \$38,000 investment) are \$50 per year.

However, those that can afford it find themselves in one of the finest residential areas anywhere. The opinion is virtually unanimous.

The township is a place to live. It will be kept that way by strict zoning laws. Only a few spots in the township, on main arteries, Telegraph and Woodward, are zoned anything but residential.

DWELLING REQUIREMENTS
And the strict requirements for construction of a dwelling are what give the township its characteristics.

For one thing, approximately one-half acre of ground is required in each of three types of residentially zoned areas. Minimum floor areas are 1,250, 1,650 and 1,850 depending on the zone.

In all the areas, a minimum back yard of 35 feet and 25 feet in front are required. Under the circumstances, it would be difficult to get away with spending less than \$25,000 for a home, explain township officials.

Arno Hulet, treasurer and senior township official with 34 years of office-holding, gave some background to the strong zoning rules imposed.

FIRST CODE
He said that in 1942, when the first code was established, it was the intention of the town fathers to keep the area residential in character.

To insure a higher quality of home, a minimum of \$5,000 cost was established for new homes. "Everything was done by price then," Hulet said. In terms of today's money this would be about \$20,000.

However, there really wasn't much to worry about in those days, Hulet recalls, as little de-

velopment occurred until the years 1932 and 1933, respectively.

Hulet took office as a justice of the peace in 1933, which under the old township laws made him similar to a trustee today. One of his first chores was to separate the assets of Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham which divided themselves from township rule and became cities in the 1950s.

This left about 25 square miles out of the original 36. Most of that area was orchards and dairy farms, Hulet said.

Though much has been said about the growth of various communities in the area, few can match the huge strides of Bloomfield Township from 1950 until the present, according to population studies.

In 1950 the population was 3,850 and today it stands at 38,004 — a jump of 1,000 per cent. But the boom which saw 600 residences built last year will soon peak off.

Glen Hoots, building official, estimates that about 60 per cent of the land is now occupied. About 10 per cent of the re-

mainder is unusable for one reason or another. Of the 30 per cent remaining, almost all of it has been acquired by prospective builders, he said.

At present there are 9,609 homes in the township, so there's probably room for about 2,000 more and that will be it, said Hoots.

The trend toward luxury apartment complexes has also come to Bloomfield and 760 units are occupied. This type of dwelling is faced with far more strict requirements here than many other areas.

For instance, such apartments can't be more than two stories high.

SUBDIVISION ASSOCIATIONS
Another feature of township life that tends to keep property at a high level of maintenance is subdivision associations, 114 in all.

These groups have a limited authority and subdivision residents must obtain approval of their officials before making improvements on property, such as adding buildings, swimming pools, and the like.

The association also brings violations to the attention of building officials, Hoots indicated.

William Maloney, assessor, offers a few facts that indicate the effort by persons BLUNDEN to get a Bloomfield Township address.

Empty lots, suitable for a single building are practically unobtainable and those available are selling for high figures, Maloney said.

\$50,000 SITE
Lots on lakes are over \$20,000 with one three-quarter acre site selling for \$50,000 recently, he said. A lot got on a lake, without a sewer connection is going for about \$7,000 and with improvements the price is around \$16,000, he said.

And the land is desirable. It's mostly soft rolling terminal moraine hills, spotted with 33 lovely lakes and cut through with an intricate system of streams.

There are no factories or industrial developments of any kind. Two large shopping centers serve the area, the Bloom-

Historical notes on early Bloomfield Township:
When people "arrived" to take up residence here in the 1820s many had little more than they could carry on their back.

An early chronicler describes them: "They came, some with their families and household goods (the latter generally meager in quantity and small in value) pushing on toward the lands they had purchased, others with no impediments but the knapsack and perhaps an axe..."

When they got there they could refresh themselves at three taverns near the spot that is near downtown Birmingham. These buildings were among the first built and belonged to John W. Hunter, John Hamilton and Elijah Willits.

This center was given the name "Pietty Hill" for a while. But a historian writes, "It is difficult to explain why that name was first applied."

A majority of the settlers came from New Jersey and New York State, and many of them reportedly found the area too dismal and went back.

Getting there was no fun in those days and the father of Willets sailed on the schooner Neptune from Buffalo to Detroit, taking 21 days.

The Hunter family came by sleigh through Canada although how long that took is not recorded.

The township's fire and police protection is imposing. There are four fire stations and round-the-clock police patrols.

The township expenditures for these services is high — \$878,000 set aside out of the recent budget total of \$1,125,000. The police department recently spent \$42,000 for a computerized law enforcement system that is far in advance of most communities of this size, law officials point out.

Township officials estimate about half the homes have sewer and water facilities. Many subdivisions are in the process of installing utilities, due to the recent extension of Detroit lines. Several subdivisions find their well and septic tanks adequate.

Although most access roads are paved, some aren't and side roads do present a problem, especially during spring thaw.

'DEATH TRAP'
One continuing problem to the township is Telegraph. This old road continues to be a "death trap," and six persons lost their lives on the stretch in the township last year, or one per mile of road.

Continuing modifications are made on the highway and the police department conducts a vigorous campaign to cut down on speeders.

Parents of school children are especially fortunate in being served by the Bloomfield Hills School District, where the most advanced educational practices are in effect, according to educators.

This fall most of the school system will switch over to a "nongraded" type of procedure. Each student will proceed with his studies at his own pace for each subject.

MOSTLY RESIDENTS
Some 8,200 students are enrolled in the schools this year. Most of that number are Bloomfield Township residents. About 10 per cent of township students, to the extreme north and east are served by other districts.

Three new schools are under construction at present, a high school, junior high and elementary. Three more elementary schools are in the planning stage to meet needs of the burgeoning population.

Eugene Johnson, superintendent of schools, points out the district has been commended by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for its college prep courses.

An indication that affluence breeds affluence is evidenced by a statistic supplied by Johnson.

GO TO COLLEGE
About 75 per cent of graduates go on to college and "most of them do well," he added.

The community has been described as the home of industrial leaders. The younger generation promises to maintain that image.



A CLEAR, BABBLING BROOK — This stream is typical of the many crisscrossing Bloomfield Township. It is located at Franklin and 14 Mile and is the west branch of the

Rouge River. Clear at this point, it is the one that emerges in the Detroit River — cited as one of the most notoriously polluted rivers in the country.



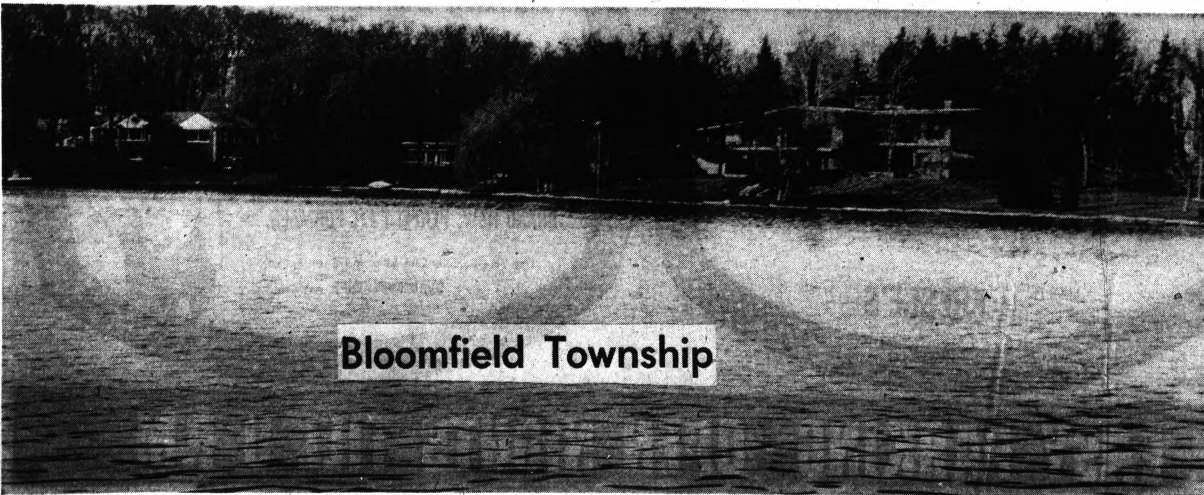
Exclusive Shops Abound In Bloomfield Plaza



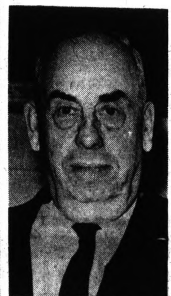
New Fire Station Is Gracefully Landscaped



Lovely Homes On Valley Chase Road Are Elegant, But Typical



Bloomfield Township



ARNO HULET
Official Historian

Farmington Council OKs Contribution to Study of Area Future

FARMINGTON — The City Council last night became the third of four governmental units to agree to contribute financially to a proposed study of the future of the Farmington area.

The villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quaker town have agreed to pay

their share of the \$3,500 study to be made by Michigan State University's Institute for Community Development.

Farmington Township, however, has held up action on its contribution until after an Oct. 23 incorporation vote. Board members felt the proposed study would "cloud" the incorporation issue.

In light of the township's refusal to participate at this time, the Future Farmington Study Committee will meet tonight to decide whether or not to continue with plans for the study.

The committee has been studying the effect of consolidation of the four communities under one government. It has reached the point, according to Dr. John Richardson, chairman, where the study must now be turned over to professionals.

He stressed that the MSU study committee will not make any recommendations, it will merely point out the alternatives open to the communities. Each community is being asked to contribute to the study on the basis of their assessed valuation.

After a two-month delay, the commission recommended approval of the updated zoning classifications.

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The proposed ordinance must now go to the Oakland County Coordinating, Zoning and Planning Committee for another recommendation before going to the Township Board for final approval.

Unlike two previous hearings which drew crowds of more than 200 persons, last night's meeting was attended by about 60 citizens.

And, unlike the first hearing in March, only one or two persons protested some of the zoning changes.

Two months ago, property owners strongly protested a proposal to change suburban farm and agricultural classifications to suburban estates.

In the face of the objections, the planning commission agreed to amend the ordinance to permit these classifications to remain as they are under the existing ordinance.

DELAY VOTE
Last month, the commission agreed to hold off approval of the ordinance so that certain minor changes could be considered and so that residents would have an opportunity to examine the map at the township hall.

Supervisor James Reid said the new ordinance and map are "pretty much" the way the people want them.

The map, he said, is changed very little from the present one, but wording in the ordinance has been changed, particularly in the section governing industrial and commercial zoning, to take care of the growth of the township.

Area News

Planners Back Zoning Code

New Ordinance, Map for White Lake Twp.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The planning commission last night finally started a proposed new zoning ordinance and map on the way to becoming a reality.

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Joseph Joachim Represents Parents At Rochester Meeting

Almont School District Wins 2 Cases on Merger

ALMONT — Schools Supt. Walter Walborn said he had been informed by attorneys yesterday that the school district has won two Circuit Court cases regarding the proposed Almont-Gould merger.

The St. Clair Intermediate School District and the Gould School District had sought a permanent injunction against the Lapeer Intermediate School District to prevent the merger of Gould and Almont.

The merger was approved by voters in a Sept. 26 school reorganization election. It is scheduled to take effect July 1.

The Gould district has been part of the St. Clair Intermediate School District. Its merger with Almont places it within the Lapeer Intermediate District.

The travel film being shown is last year's fun-filled trip to Europe since the Nomads are planning another two-week European jaunt from July 22 to Aug. 6 and a few seats are still available.

Walled Lake School Race Attracts Five
WALLED LAKE — Five persons, including the two incumbents, filed nominating petitions yesterday for the two four-year terms to be filled on the board of education in the June 12 school election.

Incumbents Barbara Scully and Robert Thibideau will seek reelection.

They will be opposed by Roy W. Fogle, 2355 Kelth, West Bloomfield Township; Herman Werther, 7361 Honeyuckle, West Bloomfield Township; and Richard K. Schliskey, 1910 Dawn Ridge, Commerce Township.

Other areas and their June 12th election lineup are listed below.

Almont
Seeking two four-year terms are Incumbents Donald D. Bowman, 5691 Sandhill, and Paul Herpolsheimer, 6400 Hall, Dryden. They will face newcomers Jay W. Tuggle, 5596 Bishop; Dr. Merle B. Haney, 400 Juliet; and James C. Wade, 7682 Bordinan, all of Almont and all former members of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Dryden
Two four-year board positions are uncontested. Running are incumbents Fred Thienkey Jr., 4050 S. Mill, and Mrs. Marion West, 4043 S. Mill.

Renewal of 3 mills for operating expenses plus an additional 3 mills will be the ballot question.

Water Dispute Meeting Today
SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A meeting this afternoon between township officials and the Detroit Water Board loomed as the means of resolving a dispute over water line construction in the township.

The township has asked an injunction from Macomb County Circuit Court Judge Edward J. Gallagher, yesterday heard arguments in his chambers and, according to Supervisor Kirby Holmes, proposed a trial for later this week providing today's meeting is not fruitful.

The township contends that the contract was not followed regarding placement of tap-ins and that construction has seriously lowered the water table in the township's southeast section.

Detroit is building its water lines through the township as part of its Port Huron arm. The township is expecting to tie into the service, according to Holmes.

"There's plenty of room there for both areas, and for a protected, regulated swimming area," Holmes said.

The use of 40 acres given to the Shelby-Utica Little League by Ford Motor Co. inspires another idea in Holmes.

"With township help, the land could accommodate four separate baseball diamonds, backstops and bleachers," he avers. "There's plenty of room for parking, and the land has easy access off Van Dyke."

Also pending is a deal with the Utica Community School System whereby the township and schools could jointly finance areas for youngsters.

Rochester Parents Hit Split Sessions

By JEAN SAILE

ROCHESTER — The spectre of half-day sessions next fall for 1,100 elementary students weighed heavily on the minds of some 85 people attending last night's board of education meeting.

Present were parents of students now attending Meadow Brook School and those designated to attend the new Long Meadow School.

Sprinkled throughout the crowd were some of the seven announced candidates for the two board seats which will be filled at the June 12 election.

While the meeting was a search on the part of citizens for an alternate to the proposed split-day sessions at Meadow Brook, it was also seized by one candidate as the opportunity to attack what he called "secretive sessions" on the part of the board.

As a means of housing future Long Meadow students until completion of the new 20-room school some time during the first semester, the board in workshop" session had admittedly more or less settled upon the split session plan.

PLAN APPROVED
The plan was voted into being at the board meeting two weeks ago, at which few parents had been present.

Reaction was immediate.
Last night Joseph D. Joachim, chairman of the newly formed Citizens' Committee for Adequate Education, asked for the formation of an alternate plan using available outside classrooms as needed which could be put into use next August if construction appeared to be delayed on the new school.

He asked for a further meeting of the board with representatives of his group to study the suggestion.

Schools Supt. Douglas Lund told the crowd which had been moved from the regular board offices to Central Junior High School's gymnasium because of its size, that such alternatives had been considered by the board.

It was felt, he said, that a regular established classroom offered benefits not to be duplicated in the use of activities and multi-purpose rooms or even church rooms.

Apart from the problem of transportation and the extra time taken from the school day for that purpose, he said the board had considered that students would be better off on the split session.

Using extra rooms from existing elementary schools, he said, would mean a disruption in the

school life of better than 4,000 elementary students.

By combining Long Meadow and Meadow Brook students, the stop-gap measure would affect only 1,100 students, Lund said.

He reported Meadow Brook had been chosen because of its similar size to the new school and because 45 per cent of the enrollment of Long Meadow is made up of present Meadow Brook students.

Sessions are currently planned from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for Meadow Brook students and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. for Long Meadow students.

Administrators are aiming for a Nov. 1 completion date of the school, though contractors have said they might be finished as early as Sept. 1 and school officials feel it could go as long as Jan. 1 with construction setbacks.

Administrators are aiming for a Nov. 1 completion date of the school, though contractors have said they might be finished as early as Sept. 1 and school officials feel it could go as long as Jan. 1 with construction setbacks.

W. Bloomfield Twp. New Jaycees Seek Members

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The newly organized Jaycees are looking for members. Before they can become chartered with the International organization, they must have at least 25 members. To date they have 18, according to Thomas Rosenfeld, membership chairman, 2662 W. Long Lake.

Rosenfeld said the only requirements are young men between the ages of 21 and 35.

The organization works with young people, sponsors safety programs, and attempts to interest residents of a community in their governmental affairs.

The group will meet at the Keego Harbor City Hall at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Interested persons are invited to attend.

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Shelby Board to Air Rec Program Plans

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A plan for the township's first recreation program is to be presented by Supervisor Kirby Holmes to the township board tonight.

Armed with a letter from Victor Rieck Post No. 351 of the American Legion and verbal commitments from Ulica Mayor Fred Beck and Ford Motor Co., Holmes has a plan that could put close to 50 acres of township land into recreational use.

"And it shouldn't cost too much money either," Holmes said.

The letter from the American Legion is in regards to three acres north of the township hall on Cass, now an abandoned gravel pit.

The Post would like to co-

operate with the township in fixing it up and maintaining it as a play area.

The letter reports the Post has the offer of a Warren contractor to fill and grade the lot free of charge. It then plans to outfit the land with playground equipment for the use of Shelby and Ulica children. A future ice skating rink at the site is included in the plan.

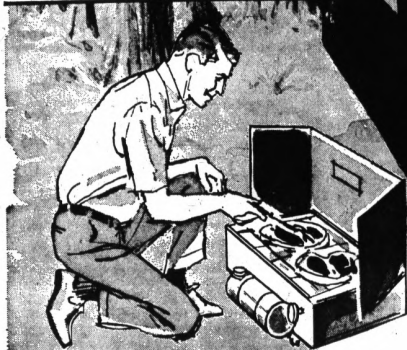
Holmes said he had been in conversation with Beck regarding a man-made lake south of 21 Mile and adjacent to the freeway which the state has recently decided to the city of Ulica.

Now used illegally as a swimming hole, the lake lies in Shelby Township.



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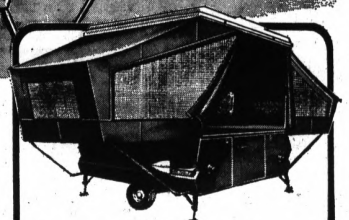
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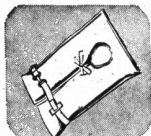


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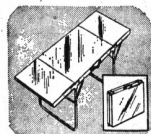
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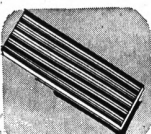
**\$3 OFF ZEBCO
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6' fiber glass rod,
enclosed spool, reel,
adjust. drag... 7.88



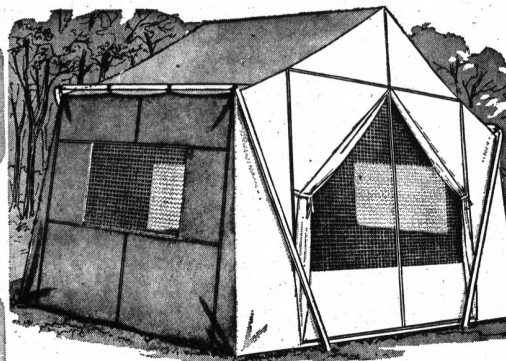
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Folds flat for travel.
White plastic seat; 6
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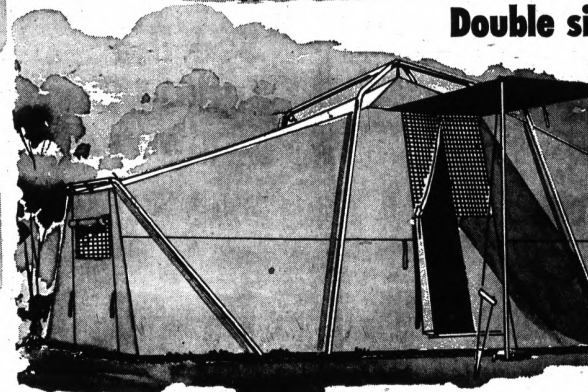
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9x12' cottage tent sleeps 4. Zip-
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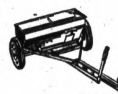
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Dump without leaving seat! 4 1/2-cu. ft. cap.



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Ride, mow, sweep 31-in. swath at same time.



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Control from seat with hand lever. 32-in. cut.

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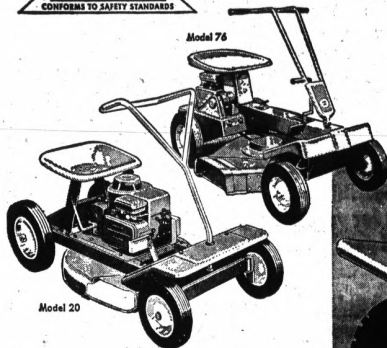
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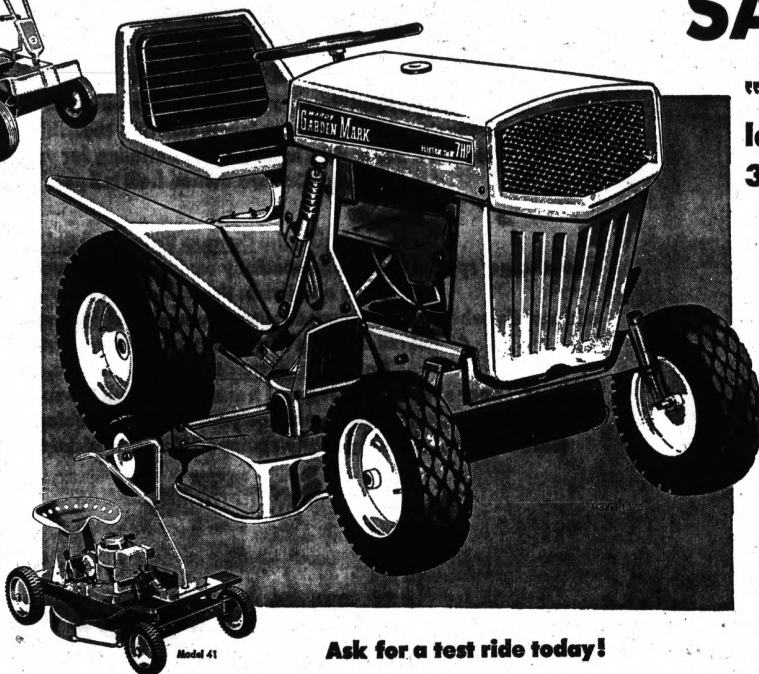
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AP Wirephoto

BID FAREWELL TO PRESIDENT — President Lyndon B. Johnson waves from an airplane ramp while a group of New England governors wave back as he leaves Bradley Field in the rain and fog at Windsor Locks, Conn., yesterday following a meeting with the governors. Governors (from left) are: John W. King, New Hampshire; John A. Volpe, Massachusetts; Philip H. Hoff, Vermont; and John Dempsey of Connecticut.

Detroit Insurance Firm Gets Reprieve

LANSING (AP) — Wayne National Life Insurance Co. of Detroit today has a 60-day reprieve in which to put its financial affairs in an order acceptable to the State Insurance Commission.

Commissioner David Dykhouse had ordered the company to repair a \$1.147 million shortage in capital by Monday.

He granted the extension until July 15, following nearly five hours of deadline discussion with members of the Wayne National board of directors.

"We are satisfied that the board has a realistic plan of action outlined," Dykhouse said. That plan, he said, should put

the company in solid operating position by July 15.

AMOUNT PAID

Some \$900,000 of the impairment already has been paid, Dykhouse said.

The payments were backed by two former company officials, John J. Collins and Dr. Leon Fill. Both resigned their positions following the outset of the commission investigation. Fill and Collins each still hold stock in the company, however.

The current impairment, now some \$200,000, must be repaid by July 15, Dykhouse said.

Dykhouse said the surplus and

losses could not be estimated at this time.

He said that at the conclusion of his examination, some two months from now, there would be "A variety of other matters which will have to be examined."

He refused to elaborate.

Attorney Brian Sullivan of Detroit, counsel for Wayne National, said the board is confident it will be able to meet the commission-imposed order by July 15.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is courting the nation's governors in the name of federal-state partnership—and in an apparent effort to avoid the kind of criticism once aimed at him by Democratic state executives.

He underscored that courtship Monday with a personal mission to rainy, foggy Windsor Locks, Conn., and with the appointment of a foreign affairs liaison man to represent the administration before the governors.

Johnson spent about 2½ hours with the six New England governors, four of them Democrats, and declared again his dedication to White House—state house cooperation.

"We can succeed in dealing with the modern problems that confront our people in the 20th century only if the federal and the state governments are willing to work together," Johnson said, "with an exchange of ideas and information, and with the true spirit of real partnership."

DATA-ON MEETINGS

The White House produced a deluge of data on 31 administration meetings with governors earlier this year, and nine more to come. Former Florida Gov. Farris Bryant and a team of federal officials are conducting those sessions.

At Windsor Locks, Johnson took a personal hand in the campaign. He brought along a dozen top administration officials, four of Cabinet rank.

Around a long mahogany table, they talked with the gov-

ernors about problems ranging from the future of the New Haven Railroad to the impact of shoe imports on Maine's economy.

Johnson named Winthrop G. Brown, now U.S. ambassador to Korea, to serve as liaison man with all the nation's governors "in connection with all matters concerning our relations with other nations."

CAN DISCUSS VIET

"Of course, he will be available to brief the governors and their cabinets at any time upon their request," Johnson said. "Ambassador Brown will speak with the voice of the secretary of state."

Johnson said Brown, as a special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, will be available to talk about the Vietnam war, import and tariff problems, foreign aid, U.S. forces in

Europe and anything else on the minds of the governors.

"Mr. President," said Connecticut Gov. John N. Dempsey, a Democrat, "we're very grateful to you for the wonderful and continued cooperation that you have extended to all of the governors."

In a meeting at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., they complained of a lack of communication with Democratic leaders, and said the "Great Society" and

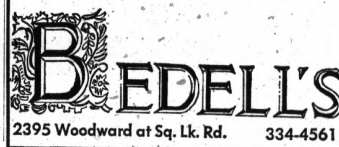
Ski resort areas in New England plan to invest about 18 million dollars for construction and improvement this year.

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Funds to OCC for Programs

Oakland Community College has received funds of \$34,640 for its work-study program and \$15,000 for the educational opportunity grant program, Merrill Miller, assistant director of educational services announced today.

At the present time 100 OCC students have obtained part-time jobs in the work-study program.

Under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's educational opportunity program, 50 grants up to \$300 for high school students will be available for 1967-68 school year.

Four and a half million American children, or one in every ten, are believed to need some sort of psychiatric treatment ranging from counseling to intensive therapy.

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GET HIM TO THE PROM ON TIME! — Kathy Cummings is ready for Saturday's prom trip to "Blue Hawaii" but she's afraid that her date George Lekas won't make it on time despite the help of tape-measure

engineer John Getson. All are seniors at Clarkston High School. The prom is given by the junior class to honor the graduating seniors.

Hawaiian Theme at Clarkston

By LINDA HEATH

One of the most exciting events of the school year at Clarkston High School is the annual prom given by the juniors honoring graduating seniors.

This year's prom, "Blue Hawaii," will be held Saturday at the high school.

Entertainment will be provided by Dave and the Dividends.

To complement the Hawaiian theme, there will be palm trees, a waterfall, and other Polynesian decorations.

From chairman Sallie Radovey is working in cooperation with junior class faculty sponsors Bill Dennis and Max Inman, as well as all interested juniors.

"The music department is sponsoring its annual spring concert, 'An International Holiday,' with Charles Rice, vocal instructor, directing Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Many seniors have been honored by receiving various college scholarships. In the Michigan Education Higher Assistance Authority scholarship program, Chris Maier, Carol Quinteros, Chris Quinlan, Mark Richard, Joette Schultz and Clay Wilson all received monetary awards.

Honorary award winners in the program include Terry Dutcher, Linda Heath, Larry Klemm, Hugh Rose, Mike Schweitzer and Priscilla Wice. Winners of the Regents' Alumni Scholarships from the University of Michigan are Chris Maier, Joette Schultz, Linda Heath and Clay Wilson.

Carolyn Trent received a scholarship from Michigan Business School Association and Jean Frost won a Michigan Technological Institute scholarship.

Ancient Rome to Rise at Kingswood Banquet

By MARY STEWART

Ancient Rome will rise again as dancers, singers, flowers and Roman decorations fill the Kingswood School Cranbrook Auditorium during the Latin Banquet Friday.

The faculty and Latin students will be entertained by the skit, "Nero's Golden House."

Planning a delicious Roman banquet to add to the enjoyment are Cynthia Sherman, Latin instructor, and Candy Angel, chairman.

The public is invited to attend a vocal concert given by Diane Mauch and her vocal students in the Kingswood Auditorium at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday.

You Want Atmosphere? Try Room 204 at Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Step into Room 204 at Marian High School and you step into a world with an atmosphere all its own.

From the gently swaying mobiles and collage-covered walls to the ceramics and original tote-bags, the art room reflects the individuality and creativity of students and teachers.

Step into this room anytime, any school day and you will see at least one of more than 300 art students at work on some project.

For the sophomores, this mandatory course is an introduction to art and helps develop a true sense of appreciation.

This vital cultural background offers a basis for the student that she may understand how to judge art.

NEW TECHNIQUES

For the junior or senior who elects a studio art course, this is an opportunity to develop her talents and master new techniques.

Sister Mary Andre, head of the art department, and Carol McQuaid, sophomore art teacher, endeavor to give their students a sense of appreciation and understanding.

"To me, art is the concrete, tangible expression of a human experience," explains Sister Mary Andre.

She also feels, however, that "everyone is born with some degree of artistic talent which must sometimes be drawn out. Some are better, usually because they are more skilled and thus more interested."

FIRST YEAR

Prior to this year, her first at Marian, Sister Mary Andre taught art at Immaculate Heart High, Westchester, Ill. She

earned her master's degree in fine arts from Wayne State University.

Plans for reorganization of the art department are still somewhat indefinite, but there is hope.

According to the new plan, freshmen will receive the art appreciation program and the remaining classes may elect art.

The newly formed Brother Rice band, which made its debut at the Brother Rice musical will accompany the singers from the two schools.

Theme of the concert, under the direction of A. A. Callaghan Sr. and A. A. Callaghan Jr., will be "Sounds of Spring."

Brother Rice Choral Event Draws Near

By GARY MILLER

The Brother Rice High School's Junior and Senior Glee Club will present its annual spring concert tomorrow and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Accompanying the 60-member Glee Club will be the choral group from Sacred Heart High School.

The newly formed Brother Rice band, which made its debut at the Brother Rice musical will accompany the singers from the two schools.

Theme of the concert, under the direction of A. A. Callaghan Sr. and A. A. Callaghan Jr., will be "Sounds of Spring."

Brother Rice's annual Field Day took place last week. Field Day enables all four classes to compete for a trophy and the prestige that goes with it.

Greg Hengebaugh has received an Art Scholarship from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association. Edler this year Greg took first place for his collage in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Teen Center Art Show.

Brother McGovern, moderator of the school paper, The Chief, announced next year's staff. Steve Mitrov will be managing editor; Gary Miller, news editor; John Cruik, feature editor; Sid Smith, sports editor; and Dave Lawson, business manager.

Many affairs still await them before they throw off the "shackles" of high school and step into the adult world.

The coming weeks are filled with activities for the seniors, including the senior prom and graduation exercises.

The last day of school for the seniors will be June 2.

Activities Mount at St. Lawrence

By JAMES PAKLEDINAZ

The end of the year draws nearer at St. Lawrence High School and students rush back and forth in many tasks.

Seniors eye the end of the year with apprehension and worry.

Many affairs still await them before they throw off the "shackles" of high school and step into the adult world.

The coming weeks are filled with activities for the seniors, including the senior prom and graduation exercises.

The last day of school for the seniors will be June 2.

Utica High Seniors Await Friday Dance

By SUSAN OWEN

Seniors at Utica High School are eagerly awaiting Friday. The Hillcrest Country Club in Mount Clemens will be the site of a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight, entertainment provided by "The Mergers."

Suggestions from a prom theme were turned in to the

Spring Concert Near at WKHS

By JUDY FRANCIS

Saturday at 8 p.m. is the time and date to remember as Waterford Kettering's Vocal Music Department presents the annual Spring Concert.

This year's performance, "A Song is Made for Singing Again," will donate all proceeds to the beautification of the WKHS campus.

Peggy Underwood, soprano will be soloist in the songs "When I Have Sung My Songs" by E. Charles and "Il Bacio" by Ardit.

A special portion of the annual concert is "Walk Hand In Hand," sung by the Glee men, with Glee men alumni coming up and joining in.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will also feature all chorus alumni joining with the present chorus to close the program.

GYM IS SETTING

This program, directed by Janet Hunt, will be held in the gym.

Instrumental accompanists will be Gail Strader, Sonia Martin and Judy Baker, piano; Griff Verber, bass; Rex Hamill, drums; and Sandy Inglehart, chimes.

Kettering's Art Festival is under way this week as the under lobby turns into a showplace for creative masterpieces.

Projects on display are from this year's first-through-fourth-year art classes.

Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) and its letter club will host Mom's Nite Monday at 7 p.m.

A cooperative dinner is planned and any GAA member may sign up in the girls' locker room.

Dinner music will be provided by Griff Verber playing selections on the organ. After dinner, one of the Girls' Ensembles, the Nonette's will entertain.

Next year's officers will be named and the GAA presentation of outstanding senior will be announced at the meeting.

STUDENT CHAIRMAN

Sandy Postle is student chairman of the program.

Preliminary elections for next year's senior class board have been run.

Todd Baker, Mark Campbell and Jim S. Artz have been named as competitors for the presidency.

Running for vice president are Linda Buckley, Tim Donaldson and Debbie Stireman.

Cindy Corkum, Nancy Cover, Noreen Burke and Joanna Newton are campaigning for secretary.

Treasurer seekers are Pat Cahape, Janet Furr and Kris Hall.

Representatives Are Selected at N. Farmington

By KATHY KOURTJIAN

North Farmington High School representatives for Girls' and Boys' State have been chosen. They are Linda Haviland, Jim Haviland, Jim Benva, Randy Benva, Randy Harp, Tom Huber, Doug Lam.

Linda will spend one week this summer at the University of Michigan, and the boys will go to Michigan State in Lansing.

Total income netted from the Student Council Work Day was just over \$1,200. This will provide at least three scholarships for deserving graduating seniors.

The sophomore class held its annual dance last Friday evening from 8 to 11. The theme was "Only Hawaii."

The corsairs provided musical entertainment.

senior activities committee during the past month. Recently, the committee announced the theme chosen as "Distinguished Memory."

The couple who turned in the winning suggestion will receive a free ticket to the prom.

★ ★ ★

This year's sports awards edition of the paper will be written by the two journalism classes.

MANY FEATURES

The edition, given free annually to all students, will include such features as sports awards, team standings, list of boys who received letters and interviews.

Varsity cheerleaders have been chosen. To qualify, girls had to know three cheers, one original cheer, plus stunts.

Varsity squad for UHS will be juniors Cherie Burnette, Nancy Brickser, Kaye Nash, Linda Pawlowski, Michelle Pressley, Yvonne Reid and Nancy Schnell.

Varsity cheerleaders for Stevenson High School are also juniors. They are Cyndis Browning, Jackie Freeman, Peggy Howe, Laurie Hume, Linda Mabarak, Barbara Trumble and Karen Wojrowski.

Hootenanny Due Friday at Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

Rochester High School's Student Council will sponsor a Hootenanny Friday at 8 p.m.

The event will be held on the concourse lawn in front of the school.

Due to the location, seating facilities will not be provided. Students may bring blankets or any suitable seating arrangements.

★ ★ ★

Tickets may be purchased from any Student Council member.

Performing will be "The Performers" — Phil Nye and Dave Stelmasek — both college students.

The 125 members of Rochester High School choir will present "A Spring Sing-In" concert Thursday at 8 p.m. Frank Irish, music instructor at the high school, will direct the program.

The performance will feature the Triple Trio, several soloists and the Madrigal Singers.

All participants in either varsity or junior varsity sports will be honored at an All-Sports banquet May 23 in the high school cafeteria.

Speaking at the dinner will be representatives of Detroit Red Wings and Detroit Pistons. Hal Newbouser, ex-pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, will be master of ceremonies.

Milford Prom Due Saturday

By TOBY MAKI

Juniors at Milford High School have chosen "The Language of Flowers" as their theme for the senior prom to be held Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

General chairman of the party is Wayne Hall class vice president.

Cochairmen are Mark Cook and Toby Maki, who have been assisted by Candy Adam, Nancy Adams, Nancy Clark, Mike Mitchell and Joan Schmidt.

Flowering shrubs, trellises of out-sized blossoms and garden swings will contribute to the pastel floral motif.

The refreshments, arranged under the leadership of Marjory Caravaggio, will be served by waiters costumed in the dress of the "Gay Nineties."

The orchestra, Northville Dance Band from Northville, will be seated on a raised bandstand such as those seen in the village parks of yesterday.

Members of the orchestra will also be dressed in costumes resembling those worn in the "Nineties."

Advisors to the junior class are Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. Laidlaw and Wendall Harrison.



YEA, CENTRAL — Stacia Burns (front) and Beth Vershure give a cheer for Pontiac Central High School. Juniors, Stacia and Beth are on next year's Varsity Cheerleading Squad. This summer the squad will attend

Camp All-American in Hartland. The camp is sponsored by Michigan State University. PCH cheerleaders are chosen by the Student Council after rigorous competition.

At Pontiac Central

Cheerleading Big Job

By CHRIS BLAKENEY

Cheerleading is an art. The task of producing enthusiasm in a sometimes apathetic student body takes originality and spirit.

A cheerleader finds herself in a position of responsibility and leadership which she accepts gladly. To be a cheerleader is to open the door to student prestige and one grueling practice session after another.

Because cheerleading is an important symbol of school unity not everyone can qualify for the job.

★ ★ ★

Sacred Heart in Guest Role

By MARY GRACE ALTALO

"The Sacred Heart Academy high school choir will participate in 'The Sounds of Spring,' a concert to be presented by Brother Rice Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

Six girls receiving scholastic awards from Phi Beta Kappa were Jane Johnston, Mary Helen Lorenz, Melinda Churches, Melanie Baer, Mary Vinson and Mary Ellen Quinn.

Thursday, Dr. A. A. Valsi, a professor at Oakland Community College, spoke to juniors and seniors on the relationship between love and psychology.

As a part of the Ecumenical movement in the Catholic Church, instructors in various faiths have spoken to the students concerning the problems of today and about their faiths.

★ ★ ★

The cheerleaders cheer at the

Every year more than 100 Pontiac Central girls try out. Usually not more than eight new girls are accepted. This year there was only room for six.

★ ★ ★

Through the years there has been criticism of the judging procedure so last year, a more democratic system was initiated. PCH cheerleaders are now chosen solely by the Student Council.

★ ★ ★

PREPARE FOR JUDGING

Last week six girls were selected for next year's squad. They had been through numerous practice sessions with the old cheerleaders in preparation for their performances in front of the student council.

★ ★ ★

In a preliminary tryout the student council judged the girls on the basis of pep, coordination, voice, poise, agility, and rhythm.

★ ★ ★

From the students' numerical voting the top 14 girls qualified for the final tryouts.

★ ★ ★

In this performance the candidates were asked to perform an original cheer and do four jumps — the split jump, the toe jump, and stag jump, and the spread eagle.

★ ★ ★

SURVIVE JUDGMENT

Surviving this judgment were six girls who will compose next year's Junior Varsity squad.

★ ★ ★

Juniors from this year's squad automatically form the Varsity squad.

★ ★ ★

They are Marva Burns, Do-reen Copron, Maureen Corpron, Alessia Daniels, Barb Johnson and Marilyn Quinn.

★ ★ ★

The cheerleaders cheer at the

football and basketball games plus cross-country, swimming and wrestling meets. During season they keep the halls filled with pep signs and stage several pep assemblies.

★ ★ ★

ATTEND CLINICS

In the past school year they have attended two clinics. In a clinic in Warren, the JV squad took 3rd place the first time a Central squad had ever competed.

★ ★ ★

They have experimented with splits, flips, and mini-trap routines — all new this year.

★ ★ ★

This summer next year's varsity squad will attend Camp All-American in Hartland for four days. The camp is sponsored by Michigan State University.

★ ★ ★

Pontiac Central's forensics speakers brought their school more honors yet by scoring highly in the state competition. Willie Black, humorous reading, placed second; Veta Smith, original oratory, third; Mike Lee, sophomore declamation, third; and Cecylia Brown, interpretive reading, although not placing survived three rounds of competition.

★ ★ ★

GIRLS' STATE CHOICE

Cathy Crew, junior, has been selected the Girls' State representative from Pontiac Central.

★ ★ ★

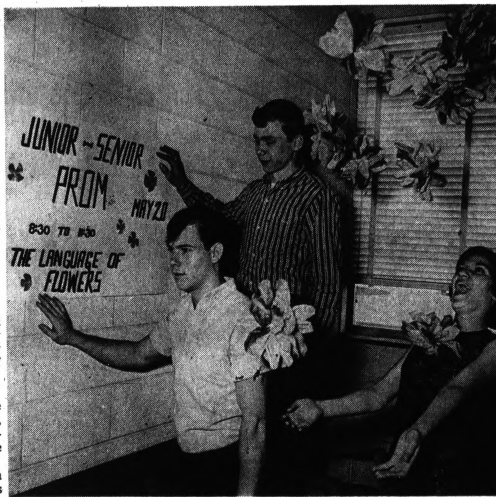
Cathy was chosen from a group of 15 Central girls recommended by their counselors. The final selection was made on the basis of an interview with a representative of the American Legion. Bev. Bacak was chosen Cathy's alternate.

★ ★ ★

The cheerleaders cheer at the

★ ★ ★

Nancy Adams is exuberant at the prospect of the event. Juniors at Milford High School, all are hard at work to see that Saturday's gala honoring the seniors will be a success.



FLOWERS SPEAK — The language of the flowers is heard heartily by the sexes. Wayne Hall (left) and Toby Maki hang a last-minute poster promoting the forthcoming prom with an air of perfunctoriness while

China Reportedly Tried to Halt Hanoi Peace Move

CHICAGO (AP) — Red China hands of the United States and the Soviet Union. "This idea of negotiations was pushed by the Soviet revisionists," he quoted Chou as saying. "In fact, it may well have originated with them. But their aim was not to help the freedom fighters — Vietcong — but to undermine and isolate them from their comrades in the North."

"We were convinced that the United States would not accept the proposal because of their continued belief in the possibility of military victory."

Chou told Malley that the peace feeler was eventually turned down by the United States.

The story quoted Chou as saying a high-level delegation of Vietnamese had visited Peking to tell Chou of Hanoi's intention to offer the United States peace negotiations in return for a halt in bombing. Chou said he told the North Vietnamese that such a proposal would lead to further demands from the United States.

French Leader Due to Outline Bid for Powers

PARIS (AP) — With a nation-wide general strike hanging over his head, President Charles de Gaulle is expected to outline his case at his semiannual news conference for his government's request for emergency legislative powers.

The president was certain to try to dull the opposition of the French left to his government's attempt to legislate by decree on economic and social matters until Nov. 1.

Since defense and foreign policy are the private preserves of the presidency, De Gaulle is asking the new National Assembly to yield its only important areas of control and in effect suspend itself from office before it has had an opportunity to warm the assembly benches.

An electorate increasingly restless about the sluggish rise of wages and social benefits chose an assembly that is nearly evenly divided between the Gaullists and their allies and opposition parties of the left and center.

Communist, Socialist and Catholic labor unions have called a 24-hour general strike Wednesday to protest the government's request for emergency powers.

The general strike, the first on a frankly political basis in 29 years, coincides with the opening of assembly debate on the government's emergency powers.



AP Wirephoto

FINAL INSPECTION — Hundreds of shells receive final inspection at the General Motors Corp. Chevrolet plant in Warren where workers produced their one-millionth 81-millimeter mortar shell. The shells are taken to an ammunition plant in Tennessee, loaded with explosives and then shipped to Vietnam. In 10 months of operation, the Warren plant has become the nation's biggest producer of the projectiles.

OCC Sets 'Mini Festival'

Community services division of Oakland Community College will present films, art exhibits, tours and music during June, which they have designated Mini Festival Month.

The following events are planned:

- A tour to Chicago Art Institute from June 2-4 at a cost of \$20 for transportation and lodging.
- A free outdoor amateur professional art exhibit at noon to 6 p.m. June 25 at Highland Lakes Campus.
- A communication and music series 8 p.m. June 5, 19 and 28, including Kenneth Jewell Chorale, Baroque Trio and Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, at Bloomfield Hills High School Auditorium. Individual admissions are \$2.50 and series tickets, \$6.
- A three-part lecture-film series dealing with the topic of "Man Alone" at 8 p.m. June 14, 21 and 28 at Highland Lakes Campus. Individual admissions are \$1.50 and series tickets, \$3.

1-Millionth Shell Made

WARREN (AP) — Chevrolet workers in Warren quietly produced their one-millionth 81-millimeter mortar shell yesterday.

The three-inch, five-pound shell was unceremoniously packed into a cardboard box to be shipped to the Milan Army Ammunition Plant in Tennessee to be loaded with explosives.

Then, with its tail fin and nose fuse added, it will add to the noise of war in Vietnam.

No explosives are loaded at the Chevrolet Division of General Motors plant where the shell bodies are produced.

BIGGEST PRODUCER

In the 18 months since GM got the government contract to build the shells, the Warren plant has become the nation's biggest producer of projectiles.

The first shell came off the production line last October.

Deaf Man Perfects Midget Transistor Hearing Aid

If you can hear people talk and can't make out the words clearly then this may be the answer. An extremely small hearing aid using a tiny energized unit, has been perfected by a man who himself is hard of hearing and has been for over 10 years. If interested it is suggested you write A. W. Newell, 2616 W. 8th St., Erie Pa. You will receive full information at no cost or obligation whatsoever. —Adv.

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China Torn by Year of Strife

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

A political bomb exploded in Peking just a year ago. The incredible binge of violence which followed apparently brought Red China to the edge of civil war. It may be looking at the same specter again.

Bruised and dazed, Red China's Communist party seems now to be struggling desperately to clear the wreckage. By all evidence, vast political and economic damage has been done, with more likely before the show ends.

The upheaval has endangered China's food supply. It also may be seriously affecting Peking's nuclear bomb program.

Piecing evidence together, analysts deduce that it was on May 16, 1966, that a power struggle claimed its first important victim.

REDUCED TO RUBBLE

Thereafter, a madness gripped Communist China. Party and government administrative structures in the capital and provinces have been reduced to rubble, if even part of gram.

the reports from Red China are true.

From a Politburo of 23 members which ruled the party, and through it the nation, prior to last May, only six members, red main, mainland reports indicate.

Of 47 top government ministers, 23 have been severely attacked by Mao Tse-tung's Red Guards and "revolutionary rebels." Many have been fired. Many others are inoperative because of the confusion swirling about them.

Of 15 deputy premiers who were serving last year under Premier Chou En-lai, eight have been purged. Two others are in danger of being sacked.

NONE ESCAPE

Not a province or autonomous region in the whole nation of 750 million has escaped the uproar. The most explosive, Peking reports say, are Szechwan in the southwest, Honan in the south district which is the nation's food basket; Shantung in the east, Kansu and Sinkiang in the Northwest. The latter two provinces hold important installations of China's nuclear program.

A struggle to determine which way China's future would be shaped brought the nation almost to civil war last summer, some analysts say. Now the confusion seems to be threatening both China's industry and her agriculture in a nation already short of food and goods.

The forces of Vice Chairman Lin Biao, arrayed behind Mao's symbolic figure, had seemed in the past few months to be winning the struggle, but the opposition obviously is stubborn and the issue far from decided. The Maoist hold remains tenuous in many areas in the uproar of the "great proletarian cultural revolution" touched off officially in August by the Mao-Lin faction.

COSTLY VICTORY

If it wins out, the victory will prove to have been a costly one. To establish and insure their power, the Mao-Lin faction had to attack the entrenched party bureaucracy at province and city levels and sweep out any suspected of underrating "Mao Tse-tung's thinking." A whole new structure will have to be rebuilt on the ruins, from the green, inexperienced material boxed bees buzz.

provided by Mao's "revolutionary rebels."

Perhaps the opposition has lost its chance to destroy Mao. But between them the two factions in Red China seemed to be well on the way to destroying the Communist party as it existed for the first 17 years of Red China.

Postal Problem Is a Real 'Honey'

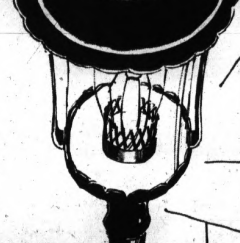
TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Postmaster Edward Perketz has a honey of a problem on his hands...49 small boxes of queen bees.

The boxes were banded together to form one package and arrived by airmail Saturday. But one of the boxes was missing and that one contained the address label. Perketz said he doesn't know who sent the package or where it was to go. Perketz said he probably will wait another day or so for someone to claim the package before disposing of it. Meanwhile, the boxed bees buzz.



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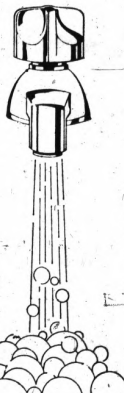
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to today's
demands for
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HOT WATER
at low cost



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EVERY DAY A SUNDAE

Three new flavors inspired by all-time favorite sundaes. To serve, just dip 'em up and dish 'em out! Get the sundae-best...get Sealtest.



Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Donna M. Harper

Service for Donna M. Harper, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Harper of 346 N. Cass, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home.

Donna died this morning. She was a student at Lincoln Junior High School.

Surviving are her parents; two sisters and a brother, Patricia, Janet Louise and Claude W., all at home.

Mrs. Henrietta H. Pope

Service for Mrs. Henrietta H. Pope, 83, of 86 Sembole will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Pope, a retired practical nurse, died yesterday. Surviving is a daughter, Miss Helen Pope of Pontiac.

Gina M. Santa Vicca

Gravestone service for Gina M. Santa Vicca, one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Santa Vicca of Ann Arbor was to be this morning at Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

The infant died Sunday. Surviving besides the father and mother a former Waterford Township resident, are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Davis of Waterford Township, and Mrs. Emelio Santa Vicca of East Detroit; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Maria D'Alessandro of Detroit and a great-grandfather, Elmer Davis of Pontiac.

Daniel Weir

Service for Daniel Weir, 16, of 805 Scott Lake, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the D. E. Purvey Funeral Home with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery.

Daniel died early yesterday morning after being struck by an auto.

Mrs. Basil Brown

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Basil (Leona) Brown, 43, of 363 Sembole will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown died Sunday. Surviving beside her husband are four sons, Basil and Alfred, both of Holly, Everett and Robert, both of Davisburg; a daughter, Beulah of Davisburg; her father, Glen Cross of Holly; her mother, Mrs. Gladys Remington of Flint; four sisters, including Mrs. Laura Shearer of Pontiac; three brothers, including Charles Parks of Milford and Harold Cross of Pontiac.

Perley Carr

TROY — Service for former resident Perley Carr, 73, of Hazel Park will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Carr, a retired employee of National Machine Products Co., Ulen, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Emma; a daughter, Mrs. Russell Davis of Royal Oak; a son, William F. of Lansing; and three grandchildren.

Norwood Caswell

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Norwood Caswell, 19, of 2224 Davista will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Caswell, a machinist, died early today as the result of an auto accident in the township.

Surviving are his wife, Diana; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Caswell of Highland; four sisters, Mrs. Ronald Wimbrow of Fowlerville, Mrs. Edna Redman of Highland, Mrs. Frank Currie of Milford and Betty Jo of Highland; two brothers, Jan B. and Jack R., both of Highland.

Michael W. Fernsemer

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Michael W. Fernsemer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Fernsemer of 915 Hemingway, will be 2 p.m., tomorrow at Plummerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

He died Monday. Surviving are his parents.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE — Notice is hereby given that the undersigned shall on Thursday, May 18, 1967, at 10:00 a.m., at Biers Shell Service, 203 Main St., Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of the following described goods will be held, for cash at auction. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. 1965 Oldsmobile F83 4dr. sedan, Serial No. 2465A534571. Inspection thereof may be made at 203 Main St., Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. National Bank of Detroit 329 Main Street, Rochester, Michigan May 16, 17, 1967

Perry C. Fisher

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Perry C. Fisher, 84, of 2300 Rolands will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mr. Fisher died Monday. He was member of the church.

Surviving are three sons, Harold B. of Union Lake, Paul I. of St. Clair Shores and George E. of Moab, Utah; two daughters, Marie L. and Barbara J., both of Union Lake; a brother; two grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Wayne D. McAuley

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Wayne D. McAuley, 24, 2142 E. Walton will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. McAuley died yesterday as the result of an automobile accident. He was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of Emanuel Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Pamela S.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sprouse of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. K. E. Abbott of Pontiac; a brother, Gary at home; and his grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Bird of Pontiac.

Mrs. George Schlessler

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. George (Laura) Schlessler, 75, of 201 College will be 2 p.m. Friday at Pention Baptist Church. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery by Dryer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Schlessler died today. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Norman Inman and Mrs. William Buell, both of Holly; her mother, Mrs. Harriett Peek of Holly; five grandchildren; and two brothers.

Mrs. Harvey L. Terry

MARLETTE — Service for Mrs. Harvey L. (Vivian) Terry, 52, of 5530 E. Marlette will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Marlette United Missionary Church. Burial will be in Marlette Cemetery by Marsh Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Terry died Sunday. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Clayton Innes of Snover; five sons, Paul, Arthur and Daniel of Marlette, Keith of Pontiac and Ronald, William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham; a stepmother; a sister; and a brother.

Ray L. Utley

LUM — Service for Ray L. Utley, 67, of 4915 Lum Road, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City, with burial in Lum Cemetery.

Mr. Utley died Sunday. He was a life member of Euclid trol Athletic Club, the Bloomfield Hills Country Club Indian of Eastern Star. Utley ran a grocery store in Lum for 33 years and was caretaker of Lum Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Worthy of Waterford Township; his mother, Mrs. Mina Utley of Lapeer; two sisters, including Mrs. Clara Sharp of Imlay City; a brother and three grandchildren.

State Audit Report

County Bookkeeping in Order

Oakland County's bookkeeping procedures are in proper order, according to a report of the State Treasurer's Office based on an audit of county books and records for the calendar year 1965.

Audits by the state office are made annually in each county and sent to the board of auditors and board of supervisors.

As of Dec. 31, 1965, Oakland County had a available cash of \$11,158,454 and investments of \$5,771,373, according to the audit report. This amounted to a total fund equity of \$16,929,827.

The investments included \$608,000 in U.S. government bonds; \$81,200 in federal securities — debentures, \$642,877 in federal securities — FHA mortgages, \$2,053,000 in industrial securities, \$485,296 in municipal securities and \$1,891,000 in public utilities securities.

Other information in the report included a 1964 tax levy collection of 95.47 per cent and a per capita cost of \$36.25 for county government based on the 1960 census figure of 690,583.

Tool Company Chief Is Dead

Cogsdill, 82, Dies at Orchard Lake Home

Stuart A. Cogsdill, chairman of the board of Cogsdill Tool Products, Inc., Oak Park, died yesterday at his home, 4950 Birthway, Orchard Lake. He was 82.

Services will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, by Bell Chapel of the Keith of Pontiac and Ronald, William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham; a stepmother; a sister; and a brother.

Cogsdill held more than 60 patents for metalworking tools.

He had served as a member of the Industry Advisory Committee of the War Production Board in World War II.

One of the original members of the board of directors of the Oakland Hills Country Club, he also was a member of the DeWitt Athletic Club, the Bloomfield Hills Country Club Indian of Eastern Star. Utley ran a grocery store in Lum for 33 years and was caretaker of Lum Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Gene A. White of Birmingham and Mrs. Robert E. Fife of Bloomfield Hills; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, the Blind, Louisville, Ky., or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Pontiac GI Is Killed in Copter Crash

A Pontiac man, Army Pfc. Michael L. Elmy, was killed in a helicopter crash last week over the South China Sea off the coast of Vietnam.

Pfc. Elmy, who died May 9, was originally listed as missing in action and later reclassified killed as the result of nonhostile action.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Elmy of 77 S. Paddock.

Pfc. Elmy went to Vietnam in late February. He was stationed in Da Nang. He entered the army in September 1966.

Elmy, 20, belonged to the Central Methodist Church. He worked at GMC Truck and Coach Division prior to joining the Army. He attended Pontiac Central High School.

His body is being shipped to Pontiac and will be taken to the Melvin Schutt Funeral Home.

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Tool Company Chief Is Dead

Cogsdill, 82, Dies at Orchard Lake Home

Stuart A. Cogsdill, chairman of the board of Cogsdill Tool Products, Inc., Oak Park, died yesterday at his home, 4950 Birthway, Orchard Lake. He was 82.

Services will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, by Bell Chapel of the Keith of Pontiac and Ronald, William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham; a stepmother; a sister; and a brother.

Cogsdill held more than 60 patents for metalworking tools. He had served as a member of the Industry Advisory Committee of the War Production Board in World War II.

One of the original members of the board of directors of the Oakland Hills Country Club, he also was a member of the DeWitt Athletic Club, the Bloomfield Hills Country Club Indian of Eastern Star. Utley ran a grocery store in Lum for 33 years and was caretaker of Lum Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Gene A. White of Birmingham and Mrs. Robert E. Fife of Bloomfield Hills; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, the Blind, Louisville, Ky., or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Geneva Tariff Talks End With Optimism

By CARL HARTMAN
AP News Analysis

GENEVA (AP) — The successful conclusion Monday night of the long Geneva tariff talks has filled in some of the details of President Kennedy's grand design for a partnership between America and Europe.

Walter Hallstein, chief executive of the European Common Market, had predicted: "Only when it is united will Europe be strong enough to assume the rights and obligations of a full and equal partner and so determine its own destiny. The Kennedy Round is the first example of this policy in practice. With these negotiations the economic dialogue of the continents has been opened."

The picture will not emerge exactly as President Kennedy saw it. But after five years of negotiations the Kennedy Round has done a great deal of what it set out to do.

The United States and the Common Market have emerged as the world's two great trading units. What they decide determines the commercial policy of the non-Communist world.

REPRESENTATIVE
The Common Market has spoken successfully for all six member countries: President Charles de Gaulle's France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

While the agreed tariff cuts will average 35 to 38 per cent in some 80 nations, many tariffs will be cut 50 per cent over a period of five years.

A \$5,000 Italian sports car now pays \$325 duty in the United States. Beginning the first of next year, \$32.50 will be knocked off.

A \$2,500 American car which now pays a tariff of \$50 in Western Europe will only have to pay \$440 beginning July 1, 1968.

SAVINGS
Whether the savings will be passed on to the purchaser is another question.

Few of the 6,300 items in the U.S. tariff book are sold directly to consumers. All pass through the hands of dealers, wholesale and retail.

If past experience is any guide, these businessmen will hang on to most of the savings.

Experience may not be the perfect guide. The tariff cuts are expected to average 35 to 38 per cent, which is five or six times more than the last tariff-cutting exercise, the Dillon Round of 1960. This time the savings may be more perceptible.

BUSINESS STIMULATION
Economists say tariff cuts stimulate business, in facilitating a free flow of trade.

Between 1948 and 1966 world trade increased from \$53.3 billion to \$180 billion. Five tariff cuts in that period may have had something to do with the increase.

Foreign exporters will certainly see new opportunities to sell their goods in America, goods that would not have been able to compete before the tariff cuts. Likewise American producers should find new opportunities in foreign markets, for tariff cutting is a two-way street.

Businessmen all over the world ought to be stimulated to improve their products and to bring down prices to meet the new competition, but the prices are rising so fast that the process may only slow down the natural increase.

For the first time, farm products have been excluded in a major tariff-cutting exercise. Though the results are more modest than expected, one new thing has been accomplished.

An international food aid program has been set up under which the world's richer nations acknowledge a joint responsibility for feeding the poor nations.

The program is less than half the size of the one the United States has been operating on its own in recent years — the giving of 10 to 15 million tons of grain annually to India, Pakistan, Brazil, Egypt and other countries whose population is increasing faster than their ability to feed it.

Now a dozen governments will be in on the giving.

Those which do not have grain surpluses will have to buy on the open market to make their contributions. They will be paying hard cash, to the delight of exporters: the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina.

The exporters will also rejoice in an increase of the minimum world wheat price. This means more money in the pockets of their farmers.

Though the poorer countries will benefit from the give-away, they still feel they are not getting the break they were promised. Many economists see this as the world's next unsolved problem.

Not only are the populations of the poorer countries exploding, but the things they want to buy abroad cost more and more and the things they have to sell bring less and less.

Moreover, the richer countries keep thinking up ways to prevent the poorer ones from selling their competitive goods — like the "voluntary" agreement that limits trade in cotton textiles.

Spokesmen for the Asians, Africans and Latin Americans say they want trade, not aid. If they can only sell what they make, they can raise the tiny incomes of their people and make them less receptive to what they hear from the Communists about how their countries ought to be run and who they ought to cooperate with in world affairs.

To do this, they want the benefit of deeper tariff cuts than other countries get. Strictly speaking this may not be fair, but the richer countries may find it to their own interest.

The trouble is that the present system of commercial negotiations, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — GATT — operates on the principle of the "most favored nation." That means if any nation gets the benefit of a tariff cut, so must all the others that belong to the club.

This arrangement may now be inadequate.

Eric Wyndham-White, the GATT secretary general who was the major referee in the Kennedy Round, said: "Even the greater economic powers can no longer pursue their desires in disregard of others. Still less can they seek solutions to their economic problems by narrow nationalistic policies. Nor can one escape the impact of the economic difficulties of the others. When the bell tolls for one, it tolls for all."



AP Wirephoto

BOMB FOUND IN HOTEL — Clark County Sheriff Ralph Lamb examines a homemade bomb which was found in a closet in a room at the Sahara Hotel on the Las Vegas strip early yesterday. With the bomb was a note demanding \$75,000 for details concerning the location of two other bombs said to be planted in other hotels owned by the Del A. Webb Corp. No other bombs were found, however. Demolition experts said the bomb, made with black powder, would have heavily damaged the one room, but would not have harmed the rest of the hotel.

U.S. to Oust Cuban Exile as Expo Threat

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. officials admit they don't know where to send Rivero, who is in the Dade County jail.

Felipe Rivero, head of the Miami-based Cuban Nationalist Association, was a Cuban refugee until U.S. immigration authorities arrested him Friday night.

Now he is a Cuban without a country. His parole as a refugee has been revoked.

Immigration officer James

Tillman ruled after a hearing Monday that the 43-year-old Bay of Pigs invasion veteran be excluded from U.S. territory, at least temporarily.

U.S. officials admit they don't know where to send Rivero, who is in the Dade County jail.

His attorney, Gino Negretti, said he would appeal the case on the premise, among others, that this "would set a precedent in controlling political activities and the thoughts of foreigners in this country."

Two months ago, Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin told the House of Commons in

Ottawa that the Cuban Nationalist Association was responsible for a minor bombing outside the Cuban Embassy last fall and the firing of a package bombing device at a Montreal auction last March.

Martin told Commons that Rivero had said something about visitors at the Expo 67 Cuban Pavilion being in danger. Rivero told a recent news conference that his men did the bombing at Montreal because the auction house was "selling objects confiscated by Fidel Castro from refugees leaving Cuba."

27 Teachers in OU Project

Twenty-seven elementary school teachers are enrolled in an intensive institute at Oakland University this summer and fall to improve their skills in how to teach youngsters to read.

The three-week summer program will run from Aug. 14 to Sept. 1. The fall session will consist of Saturday meetings through Dec. 16.

Heading the institute staff will be Harry T. Hahn, professor of education at Oakland. The institute is funded by the U.S. Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act.

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Pausing to admire table decorations at Monday's luncheon are two committee chairmen of the Pontiac Woman's Club. From the left are Mrs. William Bedard, Crescent Lake Road, and Mrs. Hazel Anderson, Rosshire Court. The luncheon was held at the Waldron Hotel.



They've reached the top—of the stairs and of club positions. Mrs. Ernest Huthwaite, West Iroquois Road (left) is shire Court, is treasurer and Mrs. Lee incoming president of the Pontiac Woman's Club. Mrs. Jay Stephens, Rosshire Court, is treasurer and Mrs. Hill, Stowell Street, the retiring president.

Scholarship Committee Presents \$10,000 to OU

The annual meeting of the Oakland University Scholarship Committee, Inc., was held Monday in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center. About 125 committee members attended the luncheon meeting.

Chancellor D. B. Varner was the main speaker. He announced that more than \$82,000 was raised last year by the com-

mittee for OU scholarships.

Mrs. Cyril S. Perlman, outgoing chairman of the Scholar Shop, presented Chancellor Varner with a letter announcing the transfer of \$10,000 from the Scholar Shop to the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Noel Buckner, Orchard Lake, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced the election of new officers of the Oakland County committee.

They are Mrs. Clement Jensen, Birmingham, chairman; Mrs. Norman Cheal, Bloomfield Hills, vice chairman; Mrs. Jack R. Moeller, Rochester, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Cosner, Birmingham, treasurer.

Mrs. Cosner also was named chairman of the Scholar Shop. The gift shop, staffed completely by volunteers from the Scholarship Committee, is open in the Oakland Center during the winter season and at Trumbull Terrace on the Meadow Brook Festival grounds during the summer months.

Mrs. Perlman announced that the Trumbull Terrace shop will be opened on June 14.

The Macomb County scholarship chairman, Mrs. John McGinty, Mount Clemens, announced that her committee has turned over a check for \$10,000 to the scholarship fund.

This money was realized from the profits of the committee's fund-raising project, the Macomb Town Hall lecture series held in Mount Clemens and Warren.

Sororities Plan Fair

Members of four sororities will join in presenting a fair Thursday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in First Federal Savings of Oakland.

Boutique items and baked goods are among items to be sold to benefit philanthropic projects. Coffee and foreign pastries will be served during the evening.

Participating groups are Beta Sigma Phi, Sigma Beta, Epsilon Sigma Alpha and Pi Omicron National Sorority.

Beverly Fox and Mrs. Wallace Williams are cochairmen.

Dinner-Dance Marks Reunion

Edgewood Country Club in Union Lake has been chosen for the ten year dinner-dance reunion, June 17, of the 1957 graduates of Waterford Township High School.

Dancing, door prizes and a hot and cold buffet figure in the plans along with a souvenir booklet of all new and up to date names and addresses of classmates.

Ted Colloom and Mrs. William DeRousse (nee Barbara Martin) are general co-chairmen.

Working with them on various committees are: Harvey Gammage, Tom Birkle, Roger Reynolds; Mrs. Richard DeShetler, Mrs. Robert Foss, Mrs. Larry McNeil and Mrs. James Knapp.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Husband Should Assume Role of Father to Wife's Children

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband spends every holiday—Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc.

With his ex-wife and their three children. When I grumble because I and my two children by a former marriage are left alone, he says, "Why don't you GET YOUR children's father to come and spend the holidays with you and HIS children the way I do?"

I want to be fair, Abby, but I also want to be treated fairly. Where do you think my husband's loyalties should lie?

ACHING HEART

DEAR ABBY: How old are his children? And how old are yours? A man who marries a woman with young children (under 10) should assume the

role of a father to those children. And if he has young children of his own (and if their mother hasn't already replaced him with another "father") he should see them occasionally, too.

But a man who is seriously trying to make a second marriage work should concentrate on being a father to the children of his present wife. Bumping back and forth (usually out of a sense of guilt) confuses the kiddies and embitters the wife.

DEAR ABBY: I feel that a 17-year-old girl should be allowed to shut her bedroom door if she chooses.

My mother and I live alone in a four-room house and I am not allowed to shut my bedroom door unless I am studying. My mother claims that I am "shutting her out."

My mother is very fair about almost everything except this. Please print your answer. If you

say I'm wrong, I'll promise to do as you say with no more arguments. When I try to discuss it with my mother we both end up stretching our vocal cords. Thank you.

SEVENTEEN

DEAR SEVENTEEN: I think you should be allowed to shut your bedroom door whenever you wish.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a girl is ever justified in proposing marriage during Leap year?

E. L. D.

DEAR E. L. D.: Positively! During Leap year, and during any other year. However, in all fairness to the girls who do the asking, I should add, no man ever marries a girl because she asks him. He just marries her sooner.

CONFIDENTIAL: To La Verne and Luigi on North Salsair: You two could give the world a lesson on how to succeed in marriage without even trying. Yours is a beautiful example of total commitment through unselfish love.

They plan a program of songs by their 25-voice chorus and some good ol' barbershop harmony by the Four-Tune Cookies Quartet. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

PROMOTE HARMONY

During the day, some 450 choruses and more than 700 quartets in the United States (including Hawaii and Alaska), the Canal Zone and Canada will participate in a coast-to-coast effort to promote harmony, vocal and spiritual, among women.

Coinciding with the birthday celebration will be Sweet Adelines' salute to Canada in her Centennial Year.

Chapters from both sides of the border will meet and sing at border cities. In an enthusiastic attempt to achieve "the most harmonious border incident in a hundred years."

The Inter-Lakes Chapter meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at Four Towns Methodist Church.

This active group of "women who love to sing" was chartered in 1961.

Last Saturday, they were guests of the Milford Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet sing-

ing in America, at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club.

Next Monday, as part of the celebration of Michigan Week, they are scheduled to sing at the Michigan Precision Moulding Building in Walled Lake.

Installation of officers for the coming season took place Monday night.

Mrs. Martin Beneteau is president; Patricia Forbes, vice-president; Mrs. Norman Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irvin Melville, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hoy, treasurer and Mrs. Walter Pohl, publicity chairman.

Local warblers who would like to join the group are invited to contact any of the above women.

Officer Elections at Luncheon

New officers were elected Monday by the Pontiac Woman's Club during the annual luncheon meeting in the Waldron Hotel.

Those elected are Mesdames: W. E. C. Huthwaite, president; C. M. Pelican, first vice-pres-

ident; A. D. Stimer, second vice president; Hayden Henley, recording secretary; Charles Allen corresponding secretary; E. M. Rose, financial secretary and Joy Stephens, treasurer.

Others named were Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. William H. Bedard, Mrs. Fred Gottschalk and Mrs. Lee Hill.

Mrs. Huthwaite was named delegate to the state convention. She will also represent the group at the Southeastern District meeting.

Mrs. H. N. Watson was the installing officer.

Committees were: Mrs. F. A. Parks, Mrs. S. M. Pierson, Mrs. L. C. Cambrey, Mrs. H. A. Luther and Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. John Radenbaugh.

Mrs. Lyons was presented with an honorary membership. Gifts for the day was Mrs. George Gray.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. H. M. Anderson.

Founders Day Is 63rd Year for Cranbrook

Sunday is Founders Day at Cranbrook and will mark the 63rd anniversary of the establishment of the complex by Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth.

Events will begin with a Service of Rededication at 10:45 a.m. in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Heads, board members and officers of the six Cranbrook institutions will march behind the institutional flags.

John P. Donio, Headmaster of Brookside School, will deliver the address.

WILL HOST

Following the annual luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Booth (he is the youngest son of the founders and chairman of the board of trustees of the Cranbrook Foundation) will host the Founders Day tea from 4 to 6 p.m. in Cranbrook House.

At 4 p.m., Frederick Marriott, organized director of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, will present a carillon concert from the church.

Tea table hostesses will be: Mesdames Don E. Ahrens, Samuel E. MacArthur, William H. Baldwin, Richard C. Van Dusen, W. Edwin Mosher Jr., Gerald B. O'Grady Jr., Stephen P. Booth and Charles H. MacMahon Jr.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Menscola Guild of Lourdes, Lourdes Nursing Home, Watkins Lake Road; Luncheon and card party, 12:30 p.m.

Woman's World Series, Pontiac Mall, 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Jean Sears, Wayne County Home Economist, will speak on "Food Spoilage."

License Cost Will Go Up, Rules to Stay

LANSING (AP) — If you plan to get married in Michigan, do it now. You can save \$2.

But if you'd like to marry your mother-in-law, do it in some other state.

Sent to the governor for his signature Monday was a bill to raise the marriage license fee for Michigan residents from \$3 to \$5 and impose a special \$10 charge if both applicants are nonresidents.

Rep. Raymond Krehres, D-Monroe, sponsored the measure.

It is designed to help pay for accommodating out-of-staters who flock to southern Michigan counties to tie the knot.

IMMEDIATE EFFECT

The House joined the Senate in giving the bill immediate effect. That means it becomes law as soon as Gov. George Romney signs it.

The House also agreed with Senate action in deleting material it had written into the bill to permit persons to marry certain relatives — including in-laws and, with probate court approval, first cousins.

July Vows Set

Kathryn Jane Shaw and Michael Bradley Gilkey of Detroit are planning July 29 vows. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Shaw of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley Gilkey of St. Louis, Mo. recently of Pontiac.

The bridegroom-to-be is a junior at University of Detroit.

Singing Group to Celebrate Birthday

"Sweet Adeline" will celebrate her 20th birthday on Thursday.

On that date, 17,000 women members of the organization known professionally as "Sweet Adelines, Inc." will raise their voices in chorus and quartets for audiences in hospitals, homes for the aged, civic assemblies and charity benefits.

The Inter-Lakes Chapter will celebrate "Share a Song Day" by providing an evening's entertainment for the patients at the Oakland County Sanatorium.

They plan a program of songs by their 25-voice chorus and some good ol' barbershop harmony by the Four-Tune Cookies Quartet. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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MARJORIE GIBBS

Consumer Agent Receives Award in Washington

Marjorie Gibbs, Detroit consumer marketing information agent for the Cooperative Extension Service, received one of six awards to Extension workers in Washington today.

Mrs. Gibbs earned her superior service award for "responsive leadership in bringing autonomous interests of the food industry together, providing new resources for consumer education in the Detroit Metropolitan Area and professional leadership in her specialized task."

Since 1960, she has worked with inner city families. She has enlisted and trained volunteer home economists to help mothers in food buying and meal planning.

A graduate of Wayne State University, Marjorie Gibbs was home service department director for Pontiac Consumers Power Company before she assumed her present position in 1964.



Mrs. Lloyd Peltier of Orchard Lake was crowned the "Mother of the Year" Saturday during the seventh annual dinner for the Twins Mothers' Club of Oakland County. The Waldron Hotel was the setting for the festivity. Mrs. Peltier has 12 children and two sets of twins. One set of twins is 18 years old and the other is two and a half.



The "Four-Tune Cookies" tune up for their appearance with the 25-voice chorus of Inter-Lakes Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. at Oakland County Sanatorium on the organization's "Share A Song" day, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Left to right, the songsters are Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Jack Berglund, Miss Adelines, Inc. at Oakland County Sanatorium on the organization's "Share A

Ted's

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SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY 4:30 to 8 P.M.

Vows in Almont were exchanged Saturday evening by Ruth Ann Wilcox and Elec. Tech. Seaman Barry Donald King. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reid R. Wilcox of Almont and the G. Donald Kings of Topsfield, Mass. The bridegroom was stationed at San Francisco, Calif.



MRS. BARRY DONALD. KING

Barry Kings Speak Vows in Almont

The First Baptist Church in Almont was the setting Saturday for a ceremony in which Ruth Ann Wilcox became the bride of Elec. Tech. Seaman Barry Donald King.

The bride wore white silk organza over taffeta with a rounded neckline, empire waist and A-line skirt. Her train featured a wide band of Chantilly lace on its edge.

Her veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of matching Chantilly lace and seed pearls.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Reid R. Wilcox of Almont and Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. King of Topsfield, Mass.

Maid of honor was Rochelle McCormick. Bridesmaids were Sylvia King, sister of the bridegroom, and Linda Hobson.

Susan and Mary Ellen Wilcox, sisters of the bride, were flower girls.

Stanley King was best man. Brothers of the bride, David J. and Paul M. Wilcox were ushers.

A reception in the Congregational Church Education Building followed the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Pensacola, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Epley Sr. of Sylvan Lake announce the betrothal of their granddaughter, Linda Kay Epley, to Randall Freeman Moon, son of St. George F. Moons of St. Louis, Mich. The couple are students at Great Lakes Bible College. They plan to marry in the summer of 1968.



Rhonda Anne Trzos and Jeffrey K. Rogers are planning July vows. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trzos of Gateway Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Bob F. Rogers of Milwaukee, Wis. The young couple are students at Oakland Community College and Eastern Michigan University, respectively.

Noon Installation Planned

The Oakland County Osteopathic Auxiliary will celebrate an installation luncheon in

Devon Gables Wednesday at noon.

Mrs. Otterbein Dressler, past president of the Auxiliary of the American Osteopathic Association, will conduct the installations.

New officers are: Mrs. Andrew Berry, president; Mrs. Eugene Sikorski, president elect; Mrs. William Bilyeu, vice president; Mrs. David Kelam, recording secretary and Mrs. Gale Huddle Jr., treasurer.

Spring Dream

NEW YORK (UPI) — Easy does it on the spring cleaning. Don't work so hard you miss out on one of spring's noblest pleasures: fondly daydreaming about how much housecleaning you'll do tomorrow.

That's the advice from "Bab Fest," produced by Gals Advisory Bureau of Frank Leonard Inc. in New York.

ATTENTION 1967

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Check Wiggs Bride's
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Open-stock Pieces 20% off
Reg. \$4.80, 16-pc. Starter Set 22.95
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Viking Swedish Crystal to go with your Arzberg China. Open stock, stemware sets, each 3.25



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A wide selection of
styles for the summer
months. Choose from
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Summer Fashion News

Glistening white patents, elegantly stitched in fine black lines with tiny nail heads. Contemporary shoes to click beautifully with today's fashions. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.



\$22

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Matching Bag Available

French Miss, Misses Mountains

EUREKA, Kan. (UPI)—Amy Brissaud says Kansas is "much too flat," when compared with the Alps of her native Champanne, France.

"But I don't really miss anything in France," she said. "The hamburgers and cheese-

burgers here are just lovely."

Miss Brissaud was one of eight French students spending a month visiting Eureka families as part of the Experiment in International Living project.

"It is wonderful the way we have been received," she added. "It isn't that way in France. People here are so friendly. The kids here have much more freedom than in France."

FASHIONS

"I like the American clothes. Of course, it is the fashion in Europe now to wear American clothes."

Will Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lange of Grey Road, Pontiac Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann to Kenneth Dean Blair.

His parents are the James Blairs of Dryden. A wedding on July 15 is planned by the couple.



AP Wirephoto

The heaviest twins ever born in St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, Wis., and among the heaviest ever born in the U.S. were born to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Dupee, of rural Arpin, Wis., May 11. The boy (left) weighed 11 pounds and the girl 10 pounds nine ounces. The Dupes have seven other children, smallest of which weighed 10 pounds one ounce at birth.

Up-lift for the face that desires to look "Ageless"

The woman who is called "ageless" has all the advantages; no one can tell how old she is and no one cares—the "ageless" look is too exciting to evoke petty guessing. And it's not hard to achieve now that we have a way to semi-permanently smooth "catty" facial lines into insignificance. Greaseless, aqueous 2nd Debut applied nightly does it. And as a beauty-bonus it rids your skin of all dryness as long as you use it regularly. Moreover, it "lifts" the tone of the entire complexion to give you credit for youthful freshness and vigor you should reflect even when you don't. Follow up in the morning with a second film of 2nd Debut before make up just to keep the good work of 2nd Debut going for you all through the day too. We have 2nd Debut with CEF600 and with the double potency CEF1200 for the older woman whose skin is somewhat more difficult to smooth than the skin of the woman of 40. Choose according to your age, \$3.00 and \$5.00.



2nd Debut
with CEF 600
FOR THE LADY WITH
EARLY WRINKLES

Night and morning applications of 2nd Debut (with CEF600) deep, deep-moisturize the skin to help smooth your premature age lines. As lines first grow more and more shallow, your skin appears smoother and more youthful-looking. Dryness gone. 2nd Debut (with CEF600), 4 oz. size is \$3.00. 2nd Debut (with CEF1200), double potency for the face over 40—or for the impatient lady not accustomed to waiting for the nightingale, 4 oz. size \$5.00.



2nd Debut
LIQUID
CLEANSER

One quick cleansing with 2nd Debut Liquid Cleanser will surround you! You will agree you have never seen your skin so really clean. However, it's a rich liquid you spread on your face and neck. Allow it to remain there one minute, then—dewy your skin with cool water. The 2nd Debut liquid dissolves into the water and takes with it embedded dirt and residue. See your skin glow with new cleanliness. The 2 oz. bottle is \$2.00.

2nd Debut
WITH CEF 600



3 STORES TO SERVE YOU

- 140 North Saginaw, near Sears
- Huron Street, Corner of Telegraph
- 4895 Dixie Hwy., Dayton Plains

Trumpet Trio Invited to Area

Three teen-age boys from a group of 15 trumpeters belonging to the Youth for Christ organization of Kalamazoo have been invited to perform as a trumpet trio with the MacDowell Male Chorus in their annual spring concert at Pontiac Northern High School May 28 at 3 p.m.

The youngsters, Duane Gish, Dean Christopher and Howard Spillers, will be accompanied by Carol Nydager.

The Kalamazoo group has held first place in Michigan State competitions within the Youth for Christ organization for two years.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
Professional Company in Residence at
Oakland University, Rochester, Mich.
SAT 3 THIS MAY 28
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TUESDAY AT 8:30
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No Compromise
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"AFTER SIX"
Garments
Exclusively!



Lake Orion Is Scene of Lacey Vows

Jeanette Jane Uzelac and Thomas Edward Lacey were wed Saturday evening in Lake Orion Methodist Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milan Uzelac of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lacey of Royal Oak.

For the double ring ceremony the bride chose a gown of linen, embellished with Venice lace. A court train was attached at the shoulders. A Venice lace crown secured her veil of illusion.

She carried white orchids within a frame of daisies. Carolyn G. Uzelac (sister of the bride) was maid of honor. Barbara Rowland, Christina Bear and Ginger Dodge were bridesmaids.

Brother of the groom, Richard A. Lacey was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Lacey, and Stanley Uzelac, brothers of the bride couple with Charles Bonfield.

Following a reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lake Orion, the couple left for a wedding trip to Montreal and Expo '67.



MRS. THOMAS E. LACEY

Banish Tangles With Spoolboard

To keep up with spools of thread, the National Cotton Council suggests you make a spoolboard to hang on the wall by your sewing machine.

A rectangle of plywood can be the base. Cover the board with a colorful cotton fabric, taping the edges in place in back.

For spool holders, use two-inch nails, lightly driving them in even rows across the board. Slip spools of thread over the nail heads, and you can find the color you need at a glance.

Polly's Pointers

Clean Baby Shoes

DEAR POLLY — I would like to suggest that Mrs. B. try snappers after facing them with using neutral leather cream on her baby's white shoes. This cream will not cover the scuffs but does give a nice shine and clean off the dirt and grime. I use it on my colored shoes and white summer bags. I do hope this helps Mrs. B. and others. — ALICE P.

DEAR POLLY — Mr. B. can remove the scuffed marks on her baby's white shoes by using the shoe dye that we women use to change the color of ours. Be sure to wash off all the accumulated white polish before trying this. I have even touched up scuff marks without first using the conditioner, but it should be used for a really good job. — ALICE D.

DEAR POLLY — My three daughters all needed new raincoats at one time. After shopping and comparing prices I decided to make them myself. For one coat I bought flannel-backed plastic by the yard at the dime store and for the other two I used pretty flannel-backed table cloths.

I closed them with gripper or snap fasteners after facing them with bias tape so the snappers would hold. Three raincoats with three-cornered rain hats cost less than \$10 — DOROTHY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press.

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FE 4-0553

PTA in Action

Wednesday

WATERFORD

BURT, 7:30 p.m., Children's art display and installation of officers.

Thursday

PONTIAC

BETHUNE, 1:45 p.m., Installation of officers; first graders' play "Chicken Licken"; address by principal.

EMERSON, 7:30 p.m. Multi-purpose room. Installation of officers; 5th and 6th grade choir, refreshments.

FROST, 7:30 p.m., John F. Perdue, director of Community Schools and Human Relations, is guest speaker.

MALKIN, 2:30 p.m., Virginia Fowler will present a program on "Art for Children." Babysitting service.

WEVER, 7:30 p.m., Installation of officers; musical program, first grade children.

WATERFORD

CRARY, 7:30 p.m., Election of officers; gymnastic display; art and home economic program.

FOUR TOWNS, 8 p.m. Installation of officers. School band and orchestra will play.

SCHOOL CRAFT, 7 p.m., school library, installation of officers. School band will perform under George Fetter's direction. Puppet show for parent-accompanied children simultaneously in kindergarten.

'Hot' Water for Sanitizing

The hotter the water, the more sanitary the wash, says the National Cotton Council.

To sanitize cotton laundry loads, the Council recommends the following combination: the hottest water, a detergent, and a liquid chlorine bleach.

Mission Work Group Meets

The Women's Association of Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. This is the only evening meeting of the group arranged as an accommodation for those unable to attend during the day.

Home-sewn articles will be received and dedicated before being sent to missions at home and overseas.

A mission skit will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Christian Koch. Reservations may be made through the church office.

California News

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf C. Smith of Marina Del Rey, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joyce to AF Capt. Dustin T. Smith of Inglewood, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Smith of Okemah Road. A July 8 wedding in Hawthorne, Calif. is planned by the couple.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY GORHAM STERLING



A STARTER SET FOR JUST THE TWO OF YOU

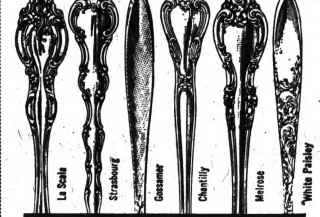
Receive with our compliments two lovely Gorham sterling candlesticks when you purchase a "Candlelight Dinner-for-Two" consisting of 4 teaspoons, 2 place knives, 2 place forks, 2 individual salad forks and 1 table or serving spoon...

For Quiet Entertaining... DINNER FOR FOUR. Purchase two "Candlelight Dinner-for-Two" and receive with our compliments FOUR Gorham sterling candlesticks for that discriminating decorator's touch to your dining table, mantle or buffet.

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Choose from 22 World Famous Gorham Originals

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FREE! 168 bottles*
of Pepsi when you
buy this Frigidaire
Frost-Proof!

14.6 cu. ft. big with 126-lb. size top freezer, twin vegetable Hydrators. And it's 100% Frost-Proof—you'll never defrost again!

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\$299



NEW! FRIGIDAIRE
FROST-PROOF
SIDE-BY-SIDE SPACE
SAVER ONLY 32" WIDE!

15.9 cu. ft. "Gemini 16" is fully Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again. 198-lb. size vertical freezer with Flip-Quick Ice Ejector. 23.8-lb. size separate Meat Tender in the refrigerator section.

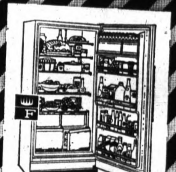
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NOW! FRIGIDAIRE
546-LB. SIZE FREEZER
AT A BUDGET PRICE!

Lots of storage room for the money! Five full-width shelves—including three Fast-Freeze. New style door shelves hold more. Frozen juice can holder, built-in door lock.

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14.9 cu. ft.
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freezer comes. 14.32 cu. ft.
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Pontiac Seeks Cage Franchise

Sports Group Makes NABL Bid for Team

Application Decision May Receive. Okay of League Saturday

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Pontiac's representation in minor league sports is expected to be expanded this weekend with the approval of a city franchise in the North American Basketball League.

It was learned today that the Pontiac sports group which operates the Pontiac Firebirds in the Midwest Football League has made franchise application in the NABL. The league, which holds its annual meeting Friday and Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, will make a decision on that date.

Commissioner of the eight-team circuit, Harry Bomers of Muskegon, said several applications have been received and that Pontiac and Fort Wayne, Ind., are the two cities most likely to be awarded franchises.

The eight teams currently in the league are Columbus, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Muskegon, Holland, Battle Creek and Benton Harbor.

MAKE APPLICATION

Paul Parks, veteran Pontiac sportsman who is president of the Pontiac Firebirds, and Phil Sauer, downtown businessman who is one of the football company's stockholders, admitted the company has made application with the hope of eventually "giving Pontiac year-round representation in the athletic leagues of the Midwest."

"With the hope that some day in the near future we may have a sports arena in the city, it is conceivable for Pontiac to have basketball and hockey franchises on a minor league scale for the indoor winter-spring calendar and baseball and football for the summer-fall sports."

The Firebirds, assuming a new name in the NFL this fall, have been highly successful on the field and at the gate.

"This indicates somewhat that area sports fans are receptive to this kind of athletic competition and it would certainly help the city's prestige to have representation in these sports in the Midwest."

There is no indication who would coach the basketball team should the franchise be awarded. The Pontiac group has looked into the possibility of using Northern's court for its home schedule.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press			
American League	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Chicago	18	7	250
Detroit	17	7	354
Cleveland	17	8	293
Philadelphia	14	12	481
St. Louis	14	12	481
Washington	12	14	467
Baltimore	12	14	467
Cleveland	12	14	472
Baltimore	12	14	472
Los Angeles	11	15	419
Monday's Results			
Chicago at Chicago 1			
Detroit at Chicago 2			
Philadelphia at Philadelphia			
Only games scheduled			
Detroit (McGowan 2) at Washington			
Cleveland (McGowan 2) at New York			
Baltimore (Bertrando 4) at St. Louis			
Philadelphia (Santoli 2) at Kansas City			
Cleveland (Santoli 2) at Chicago			
Minnesota (Chase 5) at Chicago			
Wednesday's Games			
Philadelphia at Philadelphia			
Minnesota at Chicago, night			
Cleveland at Chicago, night			
Cleveland at New York, night			
Cleveland at New York, night			
Boston at Boston			
National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Los Angeles	16	9	438
Philadelphia	16	9	438
St. Louis	15	11	371
Los Angeles	15	11	371
Philadelphia	14	12	424
San Francisco	14	12	424
San Francisco	14	12	424
New York	10	15	409
San Francisco	10	15	409
Chicago	9	16	360
Monday's Results			
Chicago at San Francisco 2			
Philadelphia at Philadelphia 10			
Houston at Houston 5			
Only games scheduled			
Philadelphia (Fryman 6) at Cincinnati			
Philadelphia (Fryman 6) at Cincinnati			
Philadelphia (Fryman 6) at Cincinnati			
Houston (Carpenter 5) at San Francisco			
Chicago (Jenkins 3) at Los Angeles			
New York (Sawyer 3) at Atlanta			
Wednesday's Games			
Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh			
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night			
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night			
New York at Atlanta, night			
New York at Atlanta, night			

2 Share Lead *Race Results*

Southfield and Royal Oak Kimball remained tied for the lead in the Southeastern Michigan Association baseball race after posting victories yesterday.

Kimball (6-1) turned back Birmingham Seaholm, 5-1, while Tom Burkert fanned eight and allowed three hits in leading Southfield past Berkley, 4-1.

Tom Scott and Kurt Ritter cracked out two hits apiece to pick up a double and single to lead the Southfield attack.

In another game, Al Shepler

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CHRYSLER
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banged out a triple, double and single in leading Royal Oak Oak Dondero to a 4-1 nod over Monro. roe.

Birmingham Seaham 000 010 8-1 2 4
Royal Oak Kimball 010 000-3 5 2
HILKENE and FIM; BLAIR and Lan-
caster.

Royal Oak Dondero 102 001 8-4 9 3
Monroe 100 000 0-1 2 2
KELLY and Rehbine; PRATT, Public
(5) and Sachs.

Southfield 000 010 8-4 9 2
Berkley 100 000 0-1 3 2
BURKERT and Simmons; SCHMAUS

th—\$500: Claiming, 4 Furlongs	
th—\$500: Duke 113	Never Idle
th—\$500: Winner 115	Count Bushier
th—\$500: Broken Heart 110	Misty Whirl
th—\$500: Ohio Girl 117	Dauntless Lady
th—\$500: Adet 110	Black Pepper
th—\$500: Commander 117	
th—\$500: Bruno entry	
th—\$500: B-Mrs. Helen Russell-W. A. Lofton entry	
th—\$200: Claiming, 1 Mile	
th—\$200: Brazos x110	Orphan Sam
th—\$200: Labor Saver 117	Quillomac
th—\$200: Arthia 113	P'Nother Side
th—\$200: Goldwhistle x108	Mr. Top Time
th—\$500: Allowance, 4 Furlongs	
th—\$500: Silver Joey 118	Skottlar
th—\$500: Hilly By Little 111	Diamond Best
th—\$500: Turkey Inth Hay 111	Magic Egg
th—\$500: First Trip 116	Big Felly
th—\$500: Wilium 102	Pantuity
th—\$1000: Added Allowance, 4 Furlongs	

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s Northern ack Win

In another county track meet, Royal Oak Kimball defeated Ferndale, 69-49 with Ker Dockett sweeping the hurdles for Kimball and Bill Stevensor taking the long and high jump for Ferndale.

★ ★ ★

Kimball's mile relay team set a school record in 3:26.5, to help the RO school to a 7-2 record for the season.

[illegible]

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8.55 x 14 — \$25.50

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PNN 42, FARMINGTON 56

HIGH JUMP — Cole (PNH), Gibson (PNH), Charles (F), 5:10

SHOT PUT — Dave Mihalek (PNH), Simons (F), Lynott (F), 50-10

DISCUS — Cole (PNH), Brown (F), Adams (PNH), 134-10

POLE VAULT — Irez (F), Crawford (PNH), Bush (F), 11-0

TWO-MILE — Williams (F), Williams (F), Santos (PNH), 10:16-1

FOUR-MILE — Williams, 1:34-4

MILE — Donovan (F), Blaylock (PNH), Roth (F), 4:33-3

HIGH HURDLES — Cole (PNH), Fennell (PNH), 1:48

880 — Harris (PNH), Harrison (F), Shires (F), 2:04-7

1,600 — Russell (PNH), Swanson (PNH), 5:18

100 — Brown (F), Ross (PNH), Swanson (F), 10:7

50 — Low, Humes — Cole (PNH), Swanson (PNH), LeFevre (F), 19:5

220 — Ross (PNH), Brown (F), Alwelt (F), 5:10-1

MILE RELAY — Northern (Carter, Swanson, Harris, Russell), 3:30-0

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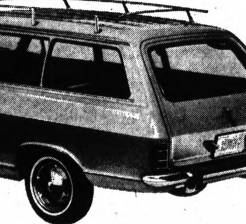
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Markets, Business and Finance

Glamor Stocks, Blue Chips Up

MARKETS

Market Mounts Snappy Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market mounted a fairly snappy rally early Tuesday afternoon. Trading was brisk. Glamor stocks and blue chips rebounded from Monday's selling.

The Monday decline was on a markedly lower volume and was seen as an encouraging technical feature.

Analysts still saw the market as working through a consolidation phase following its recent

dramatic four-week climb. Some caution was traced to the tendency of interest rates to stiffen slightly again, raising some concern that the recent money market may be re-

starting. The advance produced gains of several points for some of the higher priced glamor issues. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.62 at 887.03.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange selected afternoon prices:

—A—

Abbott Lab 1 107 3/4 25 3/4 +

ABC Ind 20 25 3/4 25 3/4 +

Acme Ind 20 25 3/4 25 3/4 +

Address 10 25 3/4 25 3/4 +

Admiral 20 25 3/4 25 3/4 +

Alcoa 20 25 3/4 25 3/4 +

Aluminum 20 25 3/4 25 3/4 +

Aluminum 20 25 3/4 25 3/4 +

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Changes Seen by 3 Top Execs

Technological, Social Advances Forecast

NEW YORK (AP)—Three board chairmen of top business pictured American corporations today at the threshold of far-reaching technological and social change.

They said technology, which is shrinking the businessman's world, is the key to global operations highlights a corporation's stockholder relations, they said.

Their speeches were prepared for a Lincoln Center symposium kicking off a two-day 175th anniversary celebration of the New York Stock Exchange.

Joseph C. Wilson, Xerox Corp. chairman, told the symposium, "We must conclude that this is almost certainly the last century" in which men will live in societies ranging from the primitive to the complex industrial.

"For increasing population, worldwide communications, the extraordinary increase in available industrial energy and the logic of economics will force the development of a culture substantially held in common by all men," he said.

He said the successful future technological corporation will have a global rather than a national orientation and "will consciously try to combine the force of technology with the force of humanism."

Birny Mason Jr., Union Carbide Corp. chairman, said global business faces a host of problems involving nationalism, balance of payments, and political instability in the nation where the corporation is operating.

But the global corporation, he said, spreads political risks over enough countries so that the danger of any one country is minimized. And all growth involves risk.

"We think the kind of risks involved in expanding our business abroad are clearly justified by the opportunities we see there."



NEW MEMBER — Four Pontiac area youths took part in a ceremony in Washington, D.C., making Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of National Traffic Safety Agency, an honorary Michigan safety patrol captain. Awarding the plaque in recognition of Haddon's contribution to traffic safety are (from left) Tommy Johnson, 518 Branch, of Bethune School, and Steven Campbell, 230 W. Walton, of Weyer School, both of Pontiac; George Reichert, 8040 N. Rochester, Baldwin School; and Kenneth Proctor, 4465 Kempf, Watford Township, McVittie School.

In an Inflated Market

Fake Art: Big Business

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — With so many industrialists collecting art for the sake of business as well as art, it is understandable that swindlers should move in. Fake art is a profitable business.

Even those industrialists who are acknowledged authorities on the subject of art, CUNIFF said, are not immune to the force of technology with the force of humanism.

But the global corporation, he said, spreads political risks over enough countries so that the danger of any one country is minimized. And all growth involves risk.

"We think the kind of risks involved in expanding our business abroad are clearly justified by the opportunities we see there."

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"We think the kind of risks involved in expanding our business abroad are clearly justified by the opportunities we see there."

"It also reflects the way the market booms even when money is tight," said John Richardson, U.S. representative. "There is every indication prices will go still higher. The moral is that art is often a safer investment than the stock market."

And obviously, as seen, it can be as poor an investment as watered stock. Nevertheless, the accumulation of art, fake or real, continues with the same enthusiasm with which a businessman builds an industrial empire. There are companies, said for \$200,000 in Paris.

A major compensation is the opportunity to donate a painting to a museum, thus obtaining a tax deduction and all the honor that is usually given to a philanthropist.

Christie's, a London auctioneer, boasted recently of its success in obtaining important pictures from Americans, some of them industrialists, for sale in London. The reason, it said, was higher prices than in New York.

More than 60 brass steam gauges were stolen from the construction site of the children's hospital on Pontiac State Hospital grounds, Elizabeth Lake Road and Genesee, Pontiac police were told yesterday.

A spokesman for the Steve Krucko Co. of Watford Township, which was installing the gauges, estimated value of the missing gauges at over \$1,000. He said the gauges are used to regulate temperature.

Because the building is not completed, the thieves were not in gain access without breaking in, investigators said.

While increasing output of its American line, AMC made some cuts in its production rate for its other lines so the 1,200 added Americans was not all plus, insofar as AMC production was concerned.

Despite a broken ankle, Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn was rushed to William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, by Judge Philip Pratt, when the gauges were stolen.

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DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT (AP)—Poultry prices per pound for live poultry:

Heavy turkey 15-20: roasters heavy

25-30: light 25-30: cull to good slaughter

11-21: turkeys heavy roasters heavy

home 11-21: turkeys heavy roasters heavy

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DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP)—Livestock prices:

Heavy turkey 15-20: roasters heavy

25-30: light 25-30: cull to good slaughter

11-21: turkeys heavy roasters heavy

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\$11-500. Terms.

BEACH, "nice residential
estate, 100', \$1,000.

RES. Ortonville, \$8,500. Terms.

SHAWNOOK SHORES. Large
estates in a community of fine
ones. Call today for details.

ERT J. RHODES, REALTOR
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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"VENUE OF MICHIGAN"
BIG 4-

BEDROOM

Homes
Colonials . . . tri-level
from \$28,900
Total house including lot
golf course . . . 10 miles
ing . . . city water . . . tennis
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LAKELAND ESTATES
Dixie Highway across from
Dixie Pottery
Waterford, Michigan
open Daily and Sunday 1-7 p.m.
ROSS HOMES
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WILL SELL OR BUILD
You want a quick sale of your
home, lot, acreage, or farm — list
with us. We have clients wait-
ing. Call to discuss your buying,
selling or building needs.

628-2548
L. Lapeer Rd. Oxford

**THE NEW BAYVIEW-RITE
HOMES AT HUNTON**
HOMES AND LOTS. ANGELUS
LAKEVIEW EST. 16 MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM. PRICE:
\$13,250 up.

Go To Get There . . . Hunton
homes . . . West on MS-19
at Airport Rd. 1 1/2 miles. Open
daily and Sunday. 2-6. Lake
Angelus Lake View Est. . . west
on Walton, right on Clintonville
right on 1st.

Y. O'NEIL REALTY, INC.

THESE 3 AND 4 BEDROOM
Levels. Tri-Level Quads-Level-
Levels. Duplication prices from
\$60,000 per cent financing avail-
able. Lakeview Estates. On Dixie
Yr. Just past Walton Blvd. across
in Dixie Pottery. Open Daily 1
7 p.m. Closed Fridays. Ross
Fes. 4591. S. Telegraph. 623-0670
FE 4591.

These only head the list of the many features this custom home has. Colonial styling gives this house an air of classic still.

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BUY \ WE TRADE
OR 4-0363
13 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

MODERN P.A.R.M.
on 5 acres. \$18,500. 1/4 down.

Room. Large lot. \$1500 down
land contract.

on corner lot. Large down.
une land contract.

Lainger

REALTY
531 Williams Lk. Rd. at (MS9)
674-0319

**SOME OF THE BEST
VACATIONS**

... spent at home — when you
... all the facilities for Summer
... Swim, fish, water-ski in beau-
... blue waters of Watkins
... Live here in comfort in
... oated cottage — huge stone
... place dormitory type upstairs
... has space for few beds. Come
... see your next summer's fun
... \$17,500.

HAGSTROM, Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
W. Huron OR 4-0358
OR 3-6229

STRUBLE

NOTHING DOWN
Quick sale — owner has reduced down payment — 3 bedroom home in Auburn Heights area of Rochester mailing, Square 19' x 120'. Large kitchen, part cement, concrete drive and slab ready for garage or carport. Priced at \$11,500.

NORTH CITY
Bedroom aluminum sided home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 17' x 28' living room, 9 1/2' kitchen with plenty of room for dinette set, full cement and can be bought on contract with best of terms. Call NOW.

MILO STRUBLE
65-14 FE 8-4025
7881 Mitchell (MAY)

SYLVAN VILLAGE

ear 415-560room, 2 baths,
oil basement, gas heat,
car garage with excellent
supervised beach. Price re-
duced \$17,500 — good mor-
tage can be arranged.

L. TEMPLETON, Realtor
Orchard Lake Rd. 682-0900

TUCKER REALTY CO.
Pontiac State Bank 334-1545

VON

DOLLHOUSE
I'll love this lovely 5-room
char home at Tipisico Lake in
Holly area. Built in 1956.

bedrooms. Large living room, walk-out basement with 11'3"x32'

the place to retire
This 4-room log home is just what you've been looking for! Very large living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms down and large one up. It has a 1 1/2-car garage. Nice large lot, 100% in a good neighborhood. Just miles from the Pontiac Mall. **Call \$14,900.**

61 Sale Household Goods 65

ELECTRIC REFRIGER-
Good condition, \$30. Baby
6. 690 PARKWOOD.
USED APPLIANCES, REA-
Michigan Appliance Co.
Hwy. 673-6011.
HOME FREEZER SALE
Family size, holds 364 lbs.
All porcelain interior
jet-fast freeze shelves.
Reduced to \$149
\$5 down, \$2.50 week
TER'S APPLIANCE CO.
Telephone FE 3-7051
40" RANGE, \$50. TRAV-

HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL
MONTH BUYS 3 ROOMS ON
TURE — Consists of:
Living room outfit with 2-piece
room suite, 2 step tables, 1
table, 2 table lamps and
2 rug included.
Bedroom suite with double
chest, full size bed with
spring mattress and matching
living and 2 vanity lamps.
Linette set with 4 chrome
and table. All for \$399. Your
is good at Wyman's.

FURNITURE CO.
IRON FE 5-1501
IKE FE 2-2150
E IRONER, \$35. 30" ELEC-
rigidaire range, \$50. 335-
M RUGS, MOST SIZES,
P. Pearson's Furniture, 210
St. FE 4-7881.
WRINGER WASHER, \$40,
Ironer, \$80. 335-1889.

MUST COLLECT
ice on used. Sloop, vin. rag

plain and fancy sewing.
gar guarantee and lessons.
new account at \$3.76 month-
\$30.75 cash.

RICHMAN BROS.
SEWING CENTER
55 Elizabeth lake Rd.
335-9283

AUTOMATIC WASHER,
er, excellent condition, MA

PFAFF
AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG

machine — deluxe features
nle cabinet, "Early Ameri-
signs." Take over payments
\$5 PER MO.
\$49 CASH BAL.
5 yr. guarantee
SAL CO. FE 4-0905
LASTIC WALL TILE
let 1075 W. Huron
GRATOR, GAS STOVE,
x 14', davenport, TV, other
ld items. FE 2-1672.

SINGER
ZIG ZAG
machine. Cabinet model,
"Dial model" makes
seams, designs, buttonholes,
possessed. Pay off
\$53 Cash
payments of \$6 per mo.

SPECIAL
SSMAKER HEAD, IN NEW
Zig-zag for horns, bul-
holes, designs, etc. Must
balance of \$52.82 or
payments can be ar-
on new contract. Guar-
RICHMAN BROS.

Elizabeth Lake Road
335-9283

IRONER, \$12. 25 5.
s \$19.95
s \$199.95
Radio and Appliance, Inc.
334-5677

WANTED TO BUY
D GLASS LAMPS OR
glass lamp shades. FE

WYMAN'S

Free tables from \$2.95
 Utility cabinet \$5.95
 Living room chairs \$4.95
 Dining room chairs \$19.95
 Living room suite \$24.95
 Buffet \$29.95
 Wringing washer \$49.95
 Elec. refrig. \$39.95

Credit is good at Wyman's
 TERMS FE 2-2150

65-A

TV & Radios 66

Color TV \$29.95
W, FE 2-2257 Open 9-6
Walton, corner of Joslyn

TRANSISTOR AM-FM TUNER
5 watt amplifier in 1 compact
sacrifice, Orchard Lake, 363-

TV BARGAINS, LITTLE
Bargain House, FE 2-6842

CONSOLE, AM-FM RA-
ple cabinet. \$80. FE 4-9818.
MER CLEARANCE SALE
on color TVs
lose from RCA, Zenith,
estinghouse; Admiral
now and save a bundle.
own payment, \$3.75 wk.
TER'S APPLIANCE CO.
elegraph FE 3-7051
E-BLACK, COLORED TV
Service FE 8-4569
TV FE 8-4569
E. Walton near Redwood

1-A-1
memaker Special
air, 3 Tables, 2 lamps, 6-
room, 5-piece dinette, \$185,
2.50 week. Call Mr. Adams,
44, WORLD WIDE (Next
to...)
ALUMINUM VINYL SIDING

guaranteed job, call the
reliable Pioneer Joe Val-
1-4623. No money down
A Terms.

PETROLEUM RUGS \$3.95 EACH
available in 1c ea.
tile - wall paneling, cheap.
FE 4-9957. 1075 W. Huron

WOODEN COMMERCIAL
garage door, complete with
r. Cone's. FE 8-664.

E POWER BOILER, WORK-
ing, 1000, OR 3-7362, Eves. OR

DEN MARK GAS MOWER, 14" wooden extension, \$51-5822, 6-9 p.m.

DOUBLE COMPARTMENT sinks with frame, \$24.95, Thompson, 7005 M-59 W.

TIAC. ELECTRIC GUITAR, \$89.

ANCHOR FENCES

FE 5-7471

PE POP MACHINE, .150 drum, Roy Bros. Standard.

WOOD, SPLIT RAIL
E, RAILROAD TIES.
DELIVERY. FE 5-9120.
N CONCRETE FOR SALE
FE 5-3349
RIA TABLES, FORMICA
stools that fold in. Used, in
condition. Price: \$19.95.
SUPPLY 500 S. Blvd. E.
FE 3-7081
SAW, GOOD CONDITION.
682-4689.

MISCELLANEOUS CON-
struction materials. Misc. pipe
fittings. Elec. range and oven.
\$44.

2 tops. New tide.	1941 CHEVY, RUNS GOOD	FE 8-6550
GT coupe . . . \$1,188.	Opdyke Hardware	FE 8-6886
Reasonable!	1956 CHEVY, \$49	
running . . . Best Offer	Reliable Motors	FE 8-9742
GT coupe . . . \$1,688	1958 CHEVY TRI-POWER	
AR. CO, 900 Oakland	Reliable Motors	FE 8-9742

RAMBLER — BUY YOUR NEXT
AT PETERSON & SON RAM
ER in Lapeer, large selection
 parts, service, call 664-4511.
AMBASSADOR '990' 4 DOOR
 Automatic, Power Steering
CLLAGE RAMBLER 664 S. Wood
 ard, Birmingham.
CLASSIC 2-DOOR, 6-CYLINDER
 Automatic. Excellent. 1 Owner

VILLAGE RAMBLER, 666 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

AMBASSADOR '99' CONVERTIBLE
6-cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering, **VILLAGE RAMBLER**
666 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

COMPANY DEMOS - PRICED TO SELL! Tell us if you want to see them! **VILLAGE RAMBLER**, 666 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

*** 1966 DEMOS**
A fine selection of Low Mileage, priced to sell with new car warranty.

VILLAGE RAMBLER
S. Woodward Birmingham

VOLKSWAGEN. SUNROOF
and sharp Low Mileage. 1 owner only. **VILLAGE RAMBLER, 666 S. Woodward, Birmingham.**

FORD
or 2 Year
Warranty -

1965 Ford
250 1/2-ton pickup. V8, stick,
fiberglass cover over back. Only
\$1695

1961 Chevy
 1-Ton with 4-Cyl. engine, stick
 shift. Only—
\$795

1966 Ford
 1-100 Pickup, with 4-cyl. engine,
 radio, heater, custom cab, tu-
 one, whitewalls.
\$1795

Waterford—
 Since 1930
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Twens
Quality Cars

1965 CHEVY
Chevelle Station Wagon. V-8.
Automatic, radio, whitewalls.
Beautiful bronze finish. Only—
\$1495

1965 CHRYSLER

New Yorker 4-door, power steering, brakes, automatic, whitewalls. Only —
\$1995

1964 PONTIAC
Catalina Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. White with a black top.
\$1345

1963 FORD
Galaxie 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. Only—
\$745

WE HAVE SOME TRANS-

PORTATION SPECIALS—
Starting at Only—
\$98.50
1965 MUSTANG
Hardtop, V8, automatic, white-
walls, radio, heater. Only—
\$1445

AND
Plymouth
AND AVE.
36

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LOW PRICES

HAVE
MEN

Owners
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KEN JOHNSON

1966 BUICK
LeSabre Hardtop, with double power, automatic, medium blue finish. **\$2095**

1965 BUICK
Wildcat CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, double power, silver blue with black top. **\$1895**

1966 PONTIAC
Malibu Convertible. Automatic, double power, silver blue with black top. **\$1895**

1965 PONTIAC
Bonneville Convertible, with double power, - hydramatic, silver finish, \$2095

1966 PONTIAC
4-Door sedan, with power steering, brakes, whitewalls, radio, heater. Municipal car. White with a black top. \$1795

SS
IVSON
AMBLER
TIL 9 P.M.
on, MY 3-6266

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-CIKLW-TV, 50-WKSD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports (C)
(7) Movie: "Eight Iron Men" (1962) Lee Marvin, Bonar Colleano, Arthur Franz
(50) Superman
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Children's Hour
(2) News-Cronkite (C)
(4) News-Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(7) Twilight Zone
(50) Flintstones (C)
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
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(7) Bat Masterson
(50) McHale's Navy
(56) Spectrum — Possibility of creating a robot society is discussed.

7:30 (2) Red Skelton — Guests are George Cole and Chad and Jeremy. First in a series of reruns. (C)
(4) Occasional Wife — Greta is hospitalized. First in a series of reruns. (C)
(7) Combat — Saunders is worried about an explosive expert who was once a doctor. (C) (R)
(50) Dakotas — Ragan accompanies a Sioux chief to the signing of a peace treaty.

(56) Homecomings
(50) Fires of Creation — Last in a series of programs on glass blowing. (C)
(4) Movie: "Lover Come Back" (1962) Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall.

(50) Perry Mason
(56) NET Journal

8:30 (2) Petticoat Junction — When a plane crashes at the Shady Ridge, Uncle Joe suspects the pilot of being a spy. (C) (R)
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(9) Lock Up — Macdonald Carey stars in this mystery drama.

9:00 (2) Close-Up — Al Kaline (Special) — Tiger right fielder, Al Kaline, is interviewed by sportscaster Ray Lane. (C)
(9) Boxing
(50) Movie: "Black Fury" (1935) Paul Muni, Karen Morley.
(56) NET Playhouse—The Battle of Culloden, the last battle fought on British soil (1746), is recreated.

9:30 (2) CBS News Special — The hippie world as it exists in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district is explored, including the hippies' anti-establishment and anti-war views; their psychedelic experiments; and their use of drugs. (C)
(7) Peyton Place (C)

10:00 (2) Dakarti — Clarence has amnesia. (C) (R)
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(7) Movie: "Force of Impulse" (1961) Robert Alda, Jody McCrea, J. Carroll Nash.
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(9) Movie: "Curse of the Faceless Man" (1958) Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards.

12:30 (2) Las Vegas — Scheduled guests: Tammy Grimes, Liberace, Rod Serling.
(4) Beat the Champ
(7) Untouchables

TV Features

CLOSE-UP — AL KALINE, 9 p.m. (2).
NET PLAYHOUSE, 9 p.m. (56).
CBS NEWS SPECIAL, 9:30 p.m. (2).
EXPO THIS WEEK, 10:30 p.m. (9).

TOMORROW MORNING
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
(2) News (C)
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Kingdom of the Sea (C)
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodman (C)
(4) Today (C)
7:55 (2) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Romper Room
(7) Prize Theater: "The Third Side of the Coin" June Allyson, Hugh Marlowe.

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living (C)
(9) Bonnie Prudden Show
(56) All-Aboard for Reading
(2) News-Cronkite (C)
(4) News-Huntley, Brinkley (C)
(7) Twilight Zone
(50) Flintstones (C)
(56) What's New

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9:00 (2) Close-Up — Al Kaline (Special) — Tiger right fielder, Al Kaline, is interviewed by sportscaster Ray Lane. (C)
(9) Boxing
(50) Movie: "Black Fury" (1935) Paul Muni, Karen Morley.
(56) NET Playhouse—The Battle of Culloden, the last battle fought on British soil (1746), is recreated.

9:30 (2) CBS News Special — The hippie world as it exists in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district is explored, including the hippies' anti-establishment and anti-war views; their psychedelic experiments; and their use of drugs. (C)
(7) Peyton Place (C)

10:00 (2) Dakarti — Clarence has amnesia. (C) (R)
(4) Clif From L.A. (C) — April and Mark are shipwrecked on the South Seas Island. (C) (R)
(7) Fugitive — Kimball befriends a mentally retarded carnival roustabout. (C) (R)

10:30 (2) (4) Expo This Week
(9) News
(50) Joe Pyne (C)
(7) Movie: "Force of Impulse" (1961) Robert Alda, Jody McCrea, J. Carroll Nash.
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(9) Movie: "Curse of the Faceless Man" (1958) Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards.

Will on Board Is Rejected by Denver Judge

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A Denver probate judge refused Monday to accept a will written on a 5-by-28 inch wooden board. Judge David Brodman refused to accept the board in probate as the last will and testament of George J. Green, who died Sept. 30 at the age of 53. The judge ruled the board doesn't have the required signatures of two witnesses to the signature of the maker of the will.

The top of the board bears the inscription "The Flat Wheel Central Railroad Co."

THE WILL

Underneath, written in pencil: "I George J. Green, brass hat. Being sound of mind, here by request as my last will and testimony that all my real and personal property be divided equally between the following relatives."

"1. George C. Green—father—undoubtedly will remain single."
"2. John C. Green—brother—if he remains single"

"3. Ben Green—brother—if he remains single"

"4. Wayne Green—nephew—stupid jerk because married."

Judge Brodman ruled that, under Colorado law, Green's estate—estimated at \$8,500—will go to his father, George C. Green of Denver.

Shot Kills Son

CASHEL, Ireland (AP) — Farmer Thomas O'Donnell fired his shotgun into a tree Monday when he thought he saw a fox. The fox was his 11-year-old son, Jeremiah, fell from the tree, dead.

Steve and Eydie Struggle to Get By on 25 Gs a Week

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme are getting \$25,000 a week at the Waldorf Empire Room and if you think that's a lot of money, it is . . . until you talk to Eydie about what hairdressers cost nowadays and I gather hers cost at least \$35,000 a week and she loses \$10,000 . . . then there are press agents and accountants and ARRANGERS, oh, my goodness, arrangers!

I felt sorry for them only getting a lousy \$25,000 a week, which is believed to be the largest salary ever paid at the Waldorf, and Eydie says, "We're breaking it in for Frank," meaning Frank Sinatra whom the Waldorf's trying to get for next fall.

Johnny Carson, host for a big party for them later in the Louis XVI Room, with his wife and producer Stan Irwin, enjoyed all the kidding the couple gave off.

About singer Gordon MacRae who just left after a very successful engagement highlighted by a kayo from New York Yankees Manager Ralph Houk: The previous tenant of their dressing room "left a couple of things behind—a wife and four kids—and sign, 'Bankee, Go Home!'" "I called my doctor," Steve said, "but he was out of town—Dr. Coppolino." (Is this a sick joke?) Steve referred to Twigg as the girl with two backs, which just shows what an expert he is on backs.

They then got around to introducing their favorite late night TV entertainer sitting there. As Johnny Carson looked around anticipating the worst, he got it: "And give my regards to Miriam and Randy."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Geraldine Page is out of "Black Comedy" temporarily—visiting her ailing father in Arizona . . . Are the Keefe Brasselles in Splitville? . . . Elfreem Zimbalist Jr. long-distanced model Samantha Jones (in Washington) from Le Manoir . . . Some of Sylvia Kosciana's undraped Playboy photos were snapped by her husband Hamande Cecil.

Kitty Carlisle says her recent return to opera was "just for my obituary—it would read much nicer as 'Divia Dies' than just 'TV Panelist Succumbs'!" . . . Max Asmus was asked by American Airlines to supply his Stage Deli food for their N.Y.-L.A. flight (but he declined—he hasn't the facilities).

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local man who ran away from his wife was charged with desertion, says Bob Orben—but he says he was just leaving the scene of an accident.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Everything has gone up. Yesterday's penny-pincher now has to use a dime.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Talking about others and being a gossip is better than talking about yourself and being a bore." EARL'S PEARLS: Many a man returns from Las Vegas chip-wrecked.

Woody Allen says he seldom drinks: "Once I sipped a martini—and I wanted to hijack an elevator and fly it to Cuba." . . . That's earl, brother.

Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAW(1300) WPMI(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
6:00-WJR, News, Sports
6:30-WJR, News, Sports
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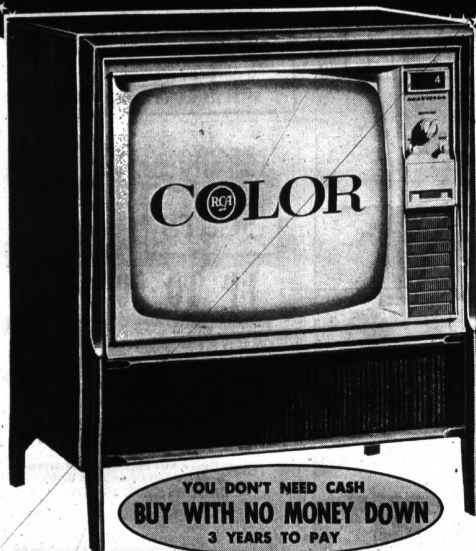


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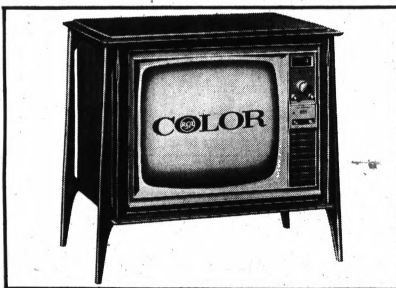
The WINSLOW. Giant 295 sq. in. rectangular picture. Upright console in clean contemporary lines. Hardwood veneers and solids in walnut finish. UHF/VHF. Automatic color clarifier. 25,000 volts picture power.

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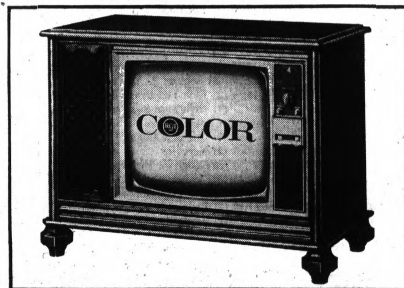
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The HURDAL. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture. Beautiful Danish-style cabinet in genuine walnut veneers and solids. UHF/VHF. Automatic color clarifier. 25,000 volt picture power.

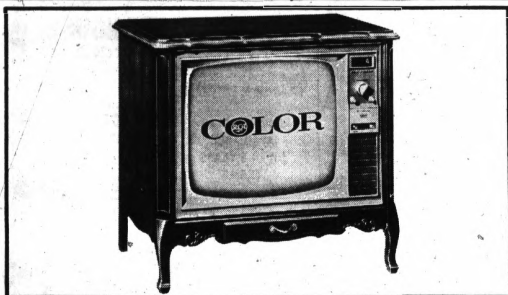
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RCA VICTOR GH728. REG. \$679⁹⁵ — SAVE \$133

The ORTEGA. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture. Stunning Spanish styling in antiqued Pecan veneers and solids. UHF/VHF. Automatic color clarifier. 25,000 volts picture power.

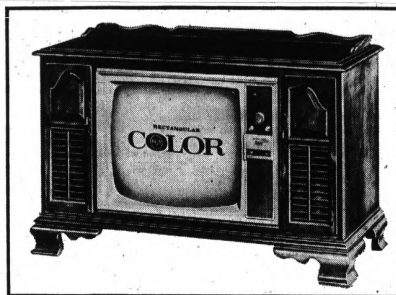
\$547



RCA VICTOR GH680. REG. \$629⁹⁵ — SAVE \$133

The DEKALB. Majestic French Provincial low-boy styling. Genuine all-wood antique light walnut. Elegant cabinet detailing. UHF/VHF. Automatic color clarifier. 25,000 volts picture power. Transformer-powered Mark II chassis.

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RCA VICTOR GH758. REG. \$750 — SAVE \$183

The ALEXANDRIA. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture. Charming Early American in genuine maple veneers and solids. Authentic detailing. Twin speakers. UHF/VHF. 25,000 volt picture power. Deluxe chassis.

\$567



RCA VICTOR GH757. REG. \$750 — SAVE \$203

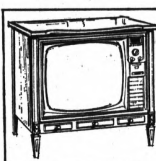
The ABBEY. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture. Danish Modern decorator styling. Genuine walnut veneers and solids. Twin speakers. UHF/VHF. 25,000 volt picture power. Very deluxe.

\$547



RCA VICTOR MODEL GH672
The RANDOLPH. 295 sq. in. rectangular. Early American in Maple woods. Authentic detailing. UHF/VHF.
REG. \$629.95. SAVE \$133

\$497



RCA VICTOR MODEL GH676
The SIENNA. 295 sq. in. rectangular. Italian Provincial in antiqued light walnut woods. UHF/VHF.
REG. \$629.95. SAVE \$133

\$497



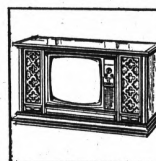
RCA VICTOR MODEL GH682
The ENDICOTT. 295 sq. in. rectangular. Contemporary styled cabinet that revealed Walnut woods. UHF/VHF.
REG. \$629.95. SAVE \$143

\$497



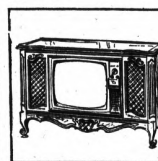
RCA VICTOR MODEL GH720
The BENNINGTON. 295 sq. in. rectangular. Early American look in genuine maple woods. Twin speakers. UHF/VHF. Deluxe.
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\$547



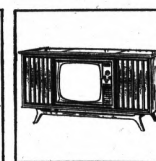
RCA VICTOR MODEL GH761
The CARACONA. 295 sq. in. rectangular. Spanish Provincial in Frenchwood or simulated light stained woods. Twin speakers. UHF/VHF.
REG. \$760. SAVE \$163

\$567



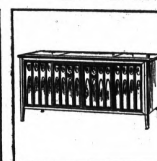
RCA VICTOR MODEL GH759
The BEAUCHAMP. 295 sq. in. rectangular. French Provincial in Frenchwood or simulated light stained woods. Twin speakers. UHF/VHF.
REG. \$760. SAVE \$163

\$567



RCA COMBINATION HH820
The WALSHAM. 295 sq. in. Color TV, stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio, 6 speakers. Danish Walnut. UHF/VHF. Solid stone.
REG. \$936. SAVE \$148

\$747



RCA COMBINATION HH848
The VILLANDA. 295 sq. in. Color TV, stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio, 8 speakers. UHF/VHF. Solid stone. Contemporary.
REG. \$1,186. SAVE \$275

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FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP
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WE HAVE THEM FOR
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DEALERS!

We appreciate your interest, but we must limit the sale of these RCA Victor Color sets to the general public.

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SAVE BIG at our

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BRONSON SPIN-CASTING OUTFIT

- Professionally matched Balanced Rod and Reel
- All needed Accessories including Plugs, Hooks, Bait & Tackle Box
- Handy Fishing Guide

11.95 Value
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ALL WEATHER
10-30 WEIGHT
MOTOR OIL

- SHELL
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YOUR CHOICE
38¢
QUART

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS

WITH COVER
Large 20-gallon Capacity Can

\$166 complete

DUPONT
GOLDEN 7
STOPS OIL
BURNING

57¢

SUPER
BLUE
SIMONIZ

Liquid one-step cleaner-wax

77¢

WARCO
TRANSMISSION
FLUID
TYPE A
Compare the Savings
77¢ GAL.

100 COUNT
GOLD
DRINKING
PAPER CUPS
58¢

King Size 32-Qt
STYROFOAM
PICNIC
COOLER
CHEST
77¢

LARGE 9-INCH
100-COUNT
PAPER
PLATES

OUR
DISCOUNT
PRICE
48¢

Aluminum
ASH TRAYS

Choose from a wide array of colors. You can't afford to pass-up this bargain.
DISCOUNT PRICED **8¢** each

AUTO
Accessories
CENTER

SEAL BEAMS
4000
SERIES
74¢

GUMOUT
CARBURETOR
CLEANER
16 OZ. CAN
66¢

STP OIL
ADDITIVE
16 OZ. CAN
OIL CONCENTRATE
RESTORES POWER
66¢

SEAT CUSHION
AIR COOLED
FOAM AND
SPRING
GOLD 'N
GLITTER
88¢

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178 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

YOU CAN'T
MAKE A BAD
BUY HERE!

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ONE COLOR

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IT WILL REALLY PAY YOU TO STOCK UP NOW SHOP SAVE

SAVE BIG at our

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DRESSES

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- Sizes 10 to 20
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Values to 5.98
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LADIES COTTON
FANCY DUSTERS

- Assorted Prints
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- Print Cottons
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- Sailcloth
- Stretch Denims
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Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 14
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PERCALE PRINTS

In Assorted Colors Ideal For
Dresses, Aprons, Etc. Sold in 1 to
10 yd. Lengths. Reg. 49¢ Value

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YARD

LARGE
24-Inch
BAR-B-QUE
GRILL with hood

Electric motorized spit, all-metal
hood, chrome legs and grill. Easy
rolling rubber-tread wheels.

799

Durable Vinyl, 50-Foot
GARDEN HOSE

3/8" Diameter

77¢

MEN'S
WALKING SHORTS

Continental and Ivy Styles
Values to 2.98

144

BOYS' WALK
SHORTS

Zipper Fly, Snap
Waistband. Sizes 3 to 8
Regular 1.00

47¢

ALL WEATHER
10-30 WEIGHT
MOTOR OIL

- Shell
- Permalube
- Quaker State

Your
Choice
38¢ QT.



9 X 12 DROP
CLOTH

69¢ value
10¢



ALKA
SELTZER TABLETS

25 Tablets
69¢ value
39¢

CANNON TERRY
DISH TOWELS

Assorted Color
Check Patterns
59¢ Value
19¢

MAY SALE

CASCO MULTI-PURPOSE
FIRE EXTINGUISHER
Pressurized
UL approved
2.99



PREVENT ALL TYPES OF
KITCHEN FIRES



CHEMICAL
FIRES



AUTOMOTIVE
FIRES



ELECTRICAL
FIRES



9-VOLT
TRANSISTOR
BATTERIES

2 FOR
25¢



**KAISER
QUILTED
ALUMINUM FOIL**
New Rol-A-Pak
with cutting edge
12" wide
25' Long
5 \$1

DIAPER & PANTS IN ONE
soft, comfortable & absorbent



...and they're
flushable, too!
Daytime 12 count or
Overnight 12 count

68¢



3/4 INCH MASKING
TAPE
2160 INCHES

33¢



BAN Roll-On
DEODORANT
1.00 SIZE
NOW ONLY
58¢



**BENTLEY
LIGHTER**
6.95
VALUE
2.99
limit 1

A quality refillable butane lighter at a remarkable low price.



CHARM BRACELETS
MIX 'EM - MATCH 'EM
14¢ each



PLASTIC
RECTANGULAR
DISH PAN
38¢



**OSCILLATING
SPRINKLER**
\$1.99

50 COUNT ROUND
CLOTHES
PINS
32¢

Sensational QUALITY TOOL SALE!

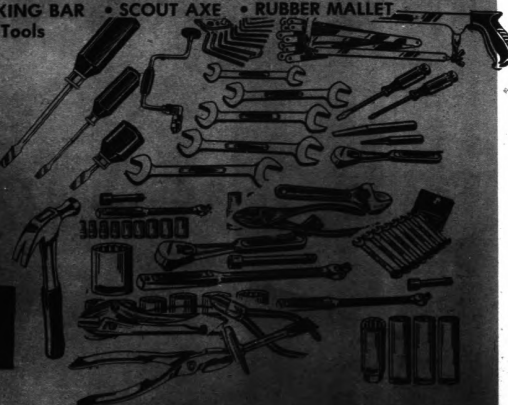
- 18-PC. HEXAGON KEY SET
- 5-PC. OPEN END WRENCH SET
- 8" and 6" PLIERS
- 10-PC. RATCHET SET
- 13-PC. TOOL KIT
- 16-OZ. HAMMER
- 13-PC. DRILL SET
- WRECKING BAR
- SCOUT AXE
- 6-PC. SCREW DRIVER SET
- 8" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH
- 3-PC. CLAMP SET
- RUBBER Mallet

And Many Other Everyday Tools

21

FOR

MIX AND MATCH



DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL!

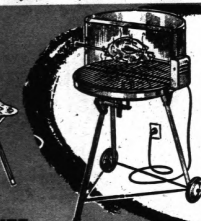
Beautiful Glass
DECORATED TUMBLERS
8-PIECE
ANCHOR
HOCKING
SET
66¢

SPECIAL
PURCHASE!



KING-SIZE
TV SNACK
TRAYS
66¢

All metal
with brass
legs.
Colorfully
decorated.



DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL!
LARGE
24-Inch
BAR-B-QUE
GRILL with hood
Electric motorized spit, all-metal
hood, chrome legs and grill. Easy
rolling rubber tread wheels.
7.99

EASY
STARTING
CHARCOAL
LIGHTER
19¢
QT.

10-LB.
BAG of
CHARCOAL
48¢



TIME TO
GET GROWING



GRASS SEED
Guaranteed to grow... Provides a
luxurious green lawn to beautify
your home.
5 LB. BAG
77¢

DURABLE VINYL
50-FT. GARDEN HOSE
3/8" Diameter, complete with
solid brass couplings. 3 year
guarantee.



OUR DISCOUNT
PRICE
77¢
5/8" Rubber Hose 3.99
50 FOOT.....

SPECIAL NO.1



ROUND, BUSHEL SIZE
PLASTIC
LAUNDRY
BASKET
38¢

SPECIAL NO.2



100-FOOT
CLOTHES-
LINE
No. 7 Plastic wire or
cotton braided
YOUR CHOICE
66¢

USE
OUR
EASY
LAYAWAY
PLAN!

SPECIAL NO.3



5 X 3 X 3 FOLDING
LAWN CHAIR
Aluminum Frame and
Saran Webbing.
2.54



ALL METAL
IRONING BOARD
Full 34" size... sturdily con-
structed for years of use. Ad-
justable.

Compare at 5.95

2.88



TOILET SEAT

Sturdy hardwood in
white only

\$1.99



**BARBIE
TRADE IN SALE**
Trade in your Old
Barbie and receive
your New Barbie
with Twist n Turn Waist

FOR
ONLY
\$1.50
(4.95 Value)



SET RING
CORN
BROOM
Varnished Hard-
wood handle.
77¢



ASSORTED LOT
HORSEMAN
DOLLS
Reg. 6.00 Values
SPECIAL

2.99



ALL CORN
WHISK
BROOM
28¢

MAY SALE

MAY SALE

HUGE SAVINGS

BOYS' PLAID WALK SHORTS

Zipper Fly Snap Waistband Sizes 3 to 8

Reg. 1.00 **47¢**

BOYS' KNIT QUALITY POLO SHIRTS

69¢ VALUE

Sizes 3 to 8 in many striped colors. Crew Neck styles

33¢

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

69¢ VALUE

33¢

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS

Plaids and Solids Continental and Ivy styles

Sizes 28 to 42

Values to 2.98

\$1.44

Special!

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS

Trim-looking styles in Tan, Loden and Black. Washable Pre-shrunk. SIZES 28 to 42

Values to 3.99

\$1.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

69¢ VALUE

33¢

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE WHITE SHIRTS

Quality White Dress Shirts SIZES 14 to 17 Regular 1.98

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

\$1.00

CHOICE OF ACCESSORY GIFT SETS

- TIE, TIE CLASP AND PEN SETS
- TIE, KEY AND TIE CLASP SETS
- TIE, HANDKERCHIEF, CUFF LINK, TIE CLASP SETS

88¢

MAY SALE

fabric buys

• in new •

fashion colors and designs

PERCALE PRINT

specially priced

In Assorted Colors Ideal For Dresses, Aprons, Etc. Sold in 1 to 10 yrd. Lengths Regular 49¢ Value.

23¢ Yd

COATS AND CLARKS MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD

Assorted Colors 5¢ Value Sold in Pkg. of 12

2¢ each

COLORFUL PRINTED PILLOW CASES

37¢ each

Sold in Pkgs of 2

JUMBO SIZE GARMENT BAG

77¢

Quilted top, full zipper. Makes extra room with this space saving garment bag. Holds 12 garments.

SAVINGS ON TOWELS

MORGAN JONES TERRY BATH TOWEL

22x44" Fringed Rose Arbor Pattern in Rose-Gold and Blue

Reg. 1.00 **57¢**

MATCHED HAND TOWEL

Rose Arbor 15x26" Regular 59¢..... **39¢**

MATCHED WASH CLOTH

Rose Arbor 12x12" Regular 35¢..... **19¢**

Morgan-Jones BEACH TOWELS

34" X 62" Fringed 4 Different Patterns

- Sun Days"-Multicolor
- Ship Ahoy"-Multicolor
- Old Sea Dog"-Multicolor
- Sun Girl"-Multicolor

irr. Regular 1.98 Values **\$1.00**

CANNON TERRY DISH TOWELS

Assorted Color Check Patterns

39¢ Value **19¢**

36" Fully lined PLASTIC DRAPES

Full priced **57¢**

24 X 42 Non-Skid Back THROW RUGS

Oval and rectangular fringed ends. Tweeds, stripes, solids. 1.98 Value **\$1.37**

TIER STYLE CURTAIN SETS

•Drip Dry Broadcloth •Dacron Marquise •Many other styles, colors and prints

Values to 2.98 **\$1.44** SET

MAY SALE

CONSUMERS
DISCOUNT CENTER

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 to 6

FREE PARKING

178 NORTH SAGINAW
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



TERRIFIC VALUES Princess Peggy DRESSES

Bright, Delightful Styles For
Spring and Summer Wear

•SEERSUCKERS •COTTON A-SHAPES
•COTTON BROADCLOTHS •KITCHEN
FORMALS in a splash of colors.

Sizes: 10 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

\$1.66

Values to \$5.98



LADIES TANKER COTTON KNITS

• Low necklines
• Sleeveless styles
• Solids and stripes

Up to 2.98
Values

\$1.00

Size
S, M, L



STRETCH FOOTLETS

Made of popular Hel-
lenca stretch nylon
Fits any foot. Wear
instead of socks
with summer shoes.

12¢

PANTS

at great savings!



LADIES CAPRI SLACKS

Large Assortment
• Dan Rivers
• Dacron-Cottons
• Scrubbed Denim
• Solids-Prints
• Sizes 8 to 20
Values to 2.98
Now Only...

\$1.00



LADIES COTTON FANCY DUSTERS

Smartly styled in assorted
Prints. 2 collared models.
Some Zipper models. Sizes
S.M.L. Values to 1.98

\$1

OUR
DISCOUNT
PRICE

CHECK THIS SPECIAL

LADIES KNEE-KNOCKER SURFERS

• Print Cottons
• Wash 'n Wear
• Sailcloth
• Stretch Denims
• Assorted Colors
2.98 Values

\$1.00

Sizes 8 to 18



GIRLS 2-PIECE JAMAICA SETS

Fully lined shorts
Sizes 7 to 14

77¢



TOP QUALITY

LITTLE GIRLS, 3 to 6X SHORTS

Blue Denims, Red, Blue
and Beige Twills, Western Styles

Regular
1.00

66¢

BIG GIRLS, 7 to 14 SHORTS

Blue Denims, Blue, Beige
and Red Twills, Western Styles

Reg. 1.49
Discount
Price...

77¢



GIRLS' RIBBED KNIT TOPS

Some with zipper backs
Assorted colors, prints, styles

SIZES
7 to 14

77¢



GIRLS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS

Assorted Colors
and Patterns
Sizes 4 to 6X
Regular 1.00

33¢



GIRLS SUMMER SHIRTS

Assorted styles
and Colors
Sizes 5 to 14
Values to 1.98

88¢



LADIES NYLON HEAD SCARVES

Solids &
Prints

14¢

MESH PANTIES

White and colors
Sizes 5, 6 and 7

19¢

LADIES ROLL-UP SLEEVE BLOUSES

New Summer
Styles in
prints, solids
Sizes 32 to 38

66¢



ONE COLOR

GRAND OPENING



9 X 12
PLASTIC
DROP CLOTH
10¢



MASKING
TAPE
3 4 X
2160 **33¢**



3 inch PAINT
BRUSH
Pure
Bristle
Reg. 2.19 **99¢**



"MAGIC COVER"
CONTACT
PAPER
4 yds.
Reg. 1.98
Value **147**



K2R
SPOT
LIFTER
Reg. 1.00 Tube
59¢



PAINT
THINNER
1 GAL.
CAN **74¢**



16' Aluminum
EXTENSION
LADDER
complete with
Rubber Safety guard
Grand Opening Price

888

Built for strength, yet
lightweight for easy
carrying. Ladder is
equipped with serrated
rungs, rollers at top,
automatic locks, and
rubber feet for safety.

Several
heights are
available

Sun-Fun Shoes FOR EVERY AGE!



Assorted Colors
Thick Cushioned Soles
For Men, Women, and Children
Small, Medium, and Large

RUBBER
THONGS
For the Family
19¢



TEEN'S AND
WOMEN'S
LIGHT BEIGE FLATS
• Yan Trim Strap and Collar
• Closed Pump
• Seattle Heel
• Sizes 5-10

166



MEN'S OPEN SANDALS
• Thick Cushioned Crepe Soles
• 2 Front Bands
• Sling Open Heel
• Cushioned Insoles
• Sizes 7-12

186



TEEN'S &
WOMEN'S BLACK TENNIS OXFORDS
• Arch Cushion Insoles
• Molded Rubber Soles
• American Made
• Sizes 5-10

92¢

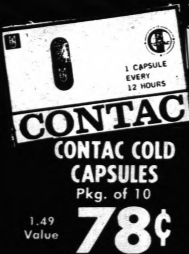
ONE COLOR

GRAND OPENING



BUFFERIN
BOTTLE OF 100
TABLETS FOR
FAST PAIN
RELIEVE
79¢
REGULAR 1.39 SIZE

Sulphur 8 Medicated
HAIR and SCALP
CONDITIONER
2-Oz.
98¢ Value **59¢**



CONTACT
COLD
CAPSULES
Pkg. of 10
1.49
Value **78¢**



REG.
67¢
ALKA-SELTZER
25'S **39¢**



ARTRA SKIN
TONE CREAM
2-Oz.
1.00 Size **59¢**



BRUSH
or FOAM
TYPE
HAIR ROLLERS
\$1.00 VALUE **29¢**



POSNER
BERGAMOT
HAIR
CONDITIONER
7-Oz. 1.25 Value
74¢



MAGIC
SHAVING
POWDER
Reg. 49¢ Size
33¢



RAYETTE
AQUA NET
PROFESSIONAL
HAIR SPRAY
13 oz. can
47¢
Limit
2

GRAND OPENING



We have the **POLAROID SWINGER**

LIMITED
QUANTITY
ONLY!

Reg. 19.95
OUR LOW PRICE
15⁷⁷



The popular Polaroid Swinger that tells you when it's ok to take pictures and you see them in 10 seconds, too. An ideal gift for graduation.

POLAROID NO. 20 FILM FOR SWINGER MODEL
only 1.68 Limit 2

7-TRANSISTOR
MICRO-MINI **RADIO**
by JULIETTE

With Carrying Strap
347
Limit 1

12 Transistor
RADIO

With Case, Batteries and Earphones.
REG. \$9.95
VALUE **388**
Limit 1

VALUABLE COUPON

POPULAR MEN'S BENTLEY
BUTANE LIGHTER

6.95
Values **2⁹⁹**

A quality refillable butane lighter at a remarkable low price.

Limit 1 per Adult. Expires in 10 days.

LUX OR
INGRAHAM
ALARM CLOCKS

• Guaranteed • Key-wind Alarm
• Easy to read numbers • Save.
Regular \$3.50 Value



1⁷⁷

SEE OUR ONE-STOP
DISCOUNT PHOTO CENTER

KODAK FILM
120, 127 and 620

44¢
Value **33¢**

ALL FILMS DEVELOPED AT
A DISCOUNT PRICE



COLOR FILM

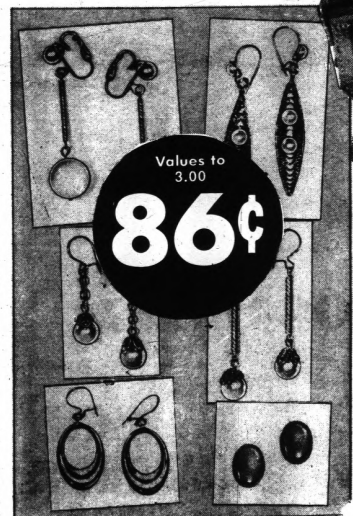
KODAK 126, 127
and 620 COLOR

Grand Opening
Price... **89¢**

FILM PROCESSING 99¢
8 MM, 35 MM-20, 126K COLOR

SYLVANIA BLUE DOT
FLASH CUBES PKG. OF 12
EXPOSURES **99¢**

**BUTTONS,
SWINGERS
and the
MODIFIED LOOK
in EARRINGS!**



Values to
3.00

86¢



CHARMS
and
BRACELETS

14¢

A lovely gift! Choose from our wide selection of cute and clever creations which appeal to the whims and fancies of every woman. For the beginner we have a smart collection of the charms bracelet.

NEW SHIPMENT
**TIMEX
WATCHES**

FOR GRAD-FOR DAD
REG. 6.95
GRAND OPENING
PRICE... **4⁶³**



9V
TRANSISTOR
BATTERIES
2 FOR
25¢



SNOOZE ALARM
CLOCK
297



ALARM
CLOCKS
388



BULLY BOLD WATCHES FOR THE "JET" SET
**BOLD COLORFUL
WIDE BAND MOD
GO GO WATCHES**

The new "notice me" Watches with wide, wide, watch bands in crazy mixed up fabrics, regimental stripes, lark leather, swinging suede and more! BUT, very dependable timepieces with Swiss movements, diamond tooled, anti-magnetic and electronically timed!

\$9⁶⁶
Limit 1

FOR TEEN-AGERS
16 TO 60 YEARS

SAVE!
PENDANT WATCHES



Shining new style chosen in dependable watches. So versatile, wear it as a pendant, a brooch or a wrist charm.

**CONSUMERS
DISCOUNT CENTER**

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 TILL 6

178 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

THREE COLORS

Save! \$21 Deluxe mattress—
612-coil or 5½" foam*

48⁸⁸
REG. 69.99
TWIN OR FULL SIZE

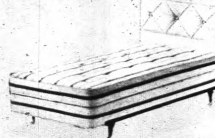
NO MONEY DOWN

Rich damask cover is quilted to foam[®] for surface softness... and Dura-Fresh[®] treated to stay hygienically clean. INNERSPRING is built with six steel side guards to prevent sagging edges. FOAM[®] has 4¾" firm core for proper support, ¾" soft top for comfort. 69.95 matching box spring. **48.88**
*Wards lab-tested mattress foam

**BUY NOW, SAVE \$11 ON
HOLLYWOOD BED SETS!**



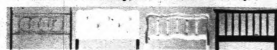
**OUR BETTER QUALITY
SET WITH 315 COILS 78⁸⁸**
REG. 89.99
Smooth-top mattress is lifeline-flanged to prevent cover shift... comes with matching box spring, bed frame, choice of headboard.



**263-COIL SET AT
LOW SALE PRICE! 68⁸⁸**
REG. 79.99

Complete Set includes bed frame, choice of headboard, tufted mattress and matching box spring covered in heavy fabric.

YOUR CHOICE OF HEADBOARDS!
Six different styles (includes 2 above).



YOU GET FREE BEDDING!

... pillow cases, fitted and flat sheets, mattress cover and pad with your purchase of King or Queen-size set at 178.88 or 248.88

**GET BEDDING FREE WHEN YOU BUY THIS
KING OR QUEEN-SIZE SET DURING SALE**
178⁸⁸
QUEEN-SIZE SET. All features of mattress above in 60x80" size. Mattress and box spring.

248⁸⁸
KING-SIZE SET. Gives you 50% more space than a double bed! Mattress and two box springs.

You pay no money down on anything Wards sells—just say "Charge it!"

\$11 SAVINGS! 405-COIL OR 4¾" FOAM[®] MATTRESS

Sateen cover with lifeline-flanging! FOAM[®] is cool, light and odor-free. INNERSPRING has 4 side guards to stop edge-sag. Box spring, now... **38.88**
*Wards lab-tested mattress foam

38⁸⁸
REG. 49.99
TWIN OR FULL SIZE



HOME FURNISHINGS FESTIVAL

CHECK WARDS SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

We have everything for the well-appointed home! You'll find just what you've been looking for... at unusually low prices!



REDUCED \$90

3-PIECE MEDITERRANEAN-STYLE BEDROOM SET

- TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR
- ROOMY 4-DRAWER CHEST
- TWIN OR FULL-SIZE BED

\$299
REG. 389.95

Lavishly ornate in the tradition of Old Spain! This distinguished suite is constructed of solid ash in a warm honey-brown finish... accented by antiqued brass hardware and carved wood trim. Center-guided, dustproof drawers; quality plate glass mirror. Matching nightstand, now... **59.88**
Reg. 99.95 Mediterranean screen in chestnut finish hardwood... **89.88**
High View carpet—Acrlan[®] acrylic pile in nine colors...sq. yd. **8.99**

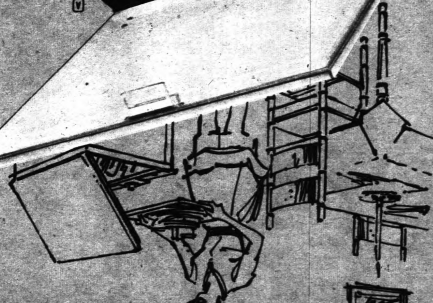
NO MONEY DOWN

Up to 3 years to pay with
Wards Special Home
Furnishings Credit Plan.

PONTIAC MALL
Elizabeth Lake Rd. at Telegraph

Phone: 682-4940 Daily 10 to 9, Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sunday 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.

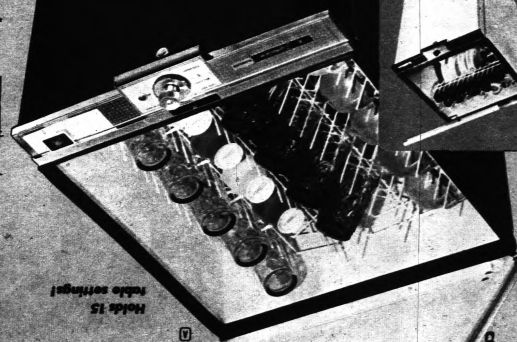
Lighten her workload...brighten her day with a Signature® dishwasher!



\$159 **your choice**

White or
Copperstone

Things:



88¢
DISHWASHER CLEANS
10 TABLE SETTINGS

**budget-priced! Fill at
table and roll to the sink.**

COMPARE ANYWHERE! DELUXE FEATURES AT A MODEST PRICE!

- Beats, sweeps and suction cleans deepest dirt
- Cleans 3 times faster than straight suction
- Complete set of all-purpose cleaning tools
- All-metal construction; vinyl bumper guard
- Disposable dust bags; easy-rolling wheels



- Power for deepest cleaning
- Glides easily on four wheels
- Sturdy steel construction
- Uses disposable dust bags

PACKAGE OF DISPOSABLE VAC BAGS



2-59

Your Choice
\$199
each

\$30 OFF! 3-PIECE GROUP SAVES SPACE, SLEEPS TWO

\$179

* foam, Tweed fabric; walnut-finish hardwood table.
* Wards lab-tested urethane foam

Reg. 229.95

Save \$10 to \$20
on Style House® chairs

At \$69.95 SWIVEL-ROCKER in EXPANDED VINYL. You can rock, relax and swivel 360°—without even leaving your seat! Both the foam cushion and vinyl-coated fabric are washable! Both are styled with smart diamond back and seat.

\$49.88

§ 109.95 LOUNGE CHAIR
Trim and comfortable, too
Soft vinyl-coated fabric over
foam cushioning. **99.88**
Ottoman now 29.88

@ \$4.95 PATCH ROCKER
Trimmed in maple-finish hard-wood...covered in patchwork and tweed. Deep 74ss foam cushion.

Beautifully styled in the Mediterranean manner, hand-

carved turnings,
rich damask cover,
*Lab-tested urethane foam

The logo for Montgomery Ward, featuring the brand name in a stylized, bold font within a shield-like border.

THREE COLORS

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Hurry! Quantity is limited!

AMAZING LOW PRICE FOR SIGNATURE® FULLY
FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- You'll never bother with defrosting again
- 13.6 cu. ft. capacity; spacious shelf area
- Bonus door space for tall bottles, cartons
- Big freezer section stores a full 150 lbs.
- Trivet basket holds bulky meats, packages
- Adjustable cold control, interior light

\$229

NO MONEY DOWN



COMPARE
ANYWHERE

DELUXE SIGNATURE® 17 CUBIC FT.
ALL-FROSTLESS
2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

\$299

- Save time and trouble because you'll never have to defrost again
- 7-day meat keeper and two matching fruit and vegetable crispers
- Huge 200-pound freezer section; removable egg rack; interior light
- Covered butter and cheese compartments; adjustable cold control

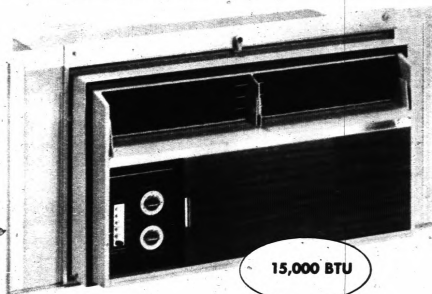
Also available with automatic ice maker, optional and extra.

Wards Signature® refrigerator prices start as low as.....\$99

SPECIAL! WARDS OWN DELUXE 15,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER WITH A LOOK OF FINE FURNITURE!

- Easy to install with Quick-Mount adjustable kit
- Keeps several rooms cool—up to 920 sq. ft.
- Doubles as dehumidifier and automatic fan
- Has automatic thermostat; fresh air and exhaust
- Automatic DualStat shuts off cooling and fan
- Handsome Wood front blends with any decor

\$219



15,000 BTU

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL—PROMPT, LOW-COST SERVICE BY EXPERTS AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

THREE COLORS

your patio with Wards best
Style House® redwood furniture!

WEATHER-RESISTANT CALIFORNIA REDWOOD! CHAIRS AND CHAISE ARE CUSHIONED
WITH WARD-FOAM®—AND COVERED WITH VINYL-COATED FABRIC!

- A Take-a-tote. Rolls to sun or shade. Handy little table separates 2 seats...**64.88**
- B Lounge chair. Has adjustable back and convenient easy-roll wheels...**34.88**
- C Ottoman. Relaxing footrest or comfortable extra seat. Foam® cushion...**12.88**
- D 7-ft. umbrella. Triple laminated fabric. Easy to crank open; push button to tilt...**29.88**
Steel shell base for umbrella, only...**6.95**
- E 5-pc. BBQ set. Table has big 54-in. parquet-top and easy-roll wheels. 4 benches provide roomy seats...**89.88**
- F Chaise longue. Extra-long 75"; back adjusts to three positions...**44.88**
- G Coffee table. Large 33" diameter—perfect for snacks and cool drinks...**11.88**

*Wards lab tested urethane foam



5-PC. REDWOOD BARBEQUE
Turns ordinary meals into picnic! Weather-resistant 54" table and matching benches only...**29.88**

Save \$10 to \$30 on
Style House® Dinettes



5-PC. PEDESTAL DINETTE—\$20 OFF!

199⁸⁸ REG. **219.95**

Ultra-modern set features foam® padded bucket seats on cast aluminum bases. 48" round plastic table top in walnut woodgrain; easy-care vinyl-coated fabric on chairs. Buffet and glass-door hutch, now...**119.88**
*Lab tested urethane foam



7-PC. BISQUE-TONE SET

Reg. 149.95. Round 42" table extends to 60" oval... has leathergrain plastic top, vinyl-coated fabric...**119.88**



7-PC. BRONZETONE SET
Reg. 99.95. Table measures 36 x 48", extends to 60". Woodgrain plastic top, vinyl-coated chair fabric...**89.88**

SHOPPERS' SPECIALS! EVERY ITEM AT AN EXTRA-LOW PRICE



Safety gate. Over 3 ft. wide...**1.29**



Steel and red fabric baby walker...**2.49**



10-drawer unfinished dresser...**21.88**



Folding vinyl web patio chair...**2.99**



Folding vinyl web chaise, just...**5.99**

MONTGOMERY
WARD



B

E



French Provincial Bedroom Selections

Furniture the "feminine heart" dreams off. Designed with cabriole legs, curving drawerfronts and gold color trim. Built of sturdy hardwood with mar-resistant plastic tops; dust-proof, center-guided drawers.

- A 4-drawer chest
- B Single dresser (25 x 39" mirror)
- C Canopy bed
- D Powder table
- E Student desk

Princess chest (not shown) now only 15.88

your choice 49⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

Wight stand...\$2.98
Ornate bed...\$2.98
Chest on chest...\$9.98
32x20" mirror...\$2.98
Princess dresser...\$5.98



OTHER PIECES AVAILABLE
Rocking chair, 129.95
Matching ottoman, 49.95
Love seat, 179.95

Save \$100 on 5-Piece Monterrey Group

Don't just dream of castles in Spain... live in one right at home! And enjoy something Spanish lords didn't have—the luxurious comfort of Ward-Foam® cushioning. This bold group derives its massive elegance from solid oak frames, carved wood trim and heavy tweed upholstery.

*Wards name for lab-tested urethane foam

you get...

- Sofa and chair
- 2 tables and a coffee table

\$399

REGULARLY 499.75

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Special! Deluxe double-oven range

MATCH YOUR KITCHEN DECOR WITH NEW ANTIQUE WHITE PROVINCIAL DESIGN OR AVOCADO GREEN FINISH

\$298

NO MONEY DOWN

- Automatic "bake test reset" control to prevent overcooking and only needs 1 burner
- Adds built-in beauty without costly remodeling
- Handy oven window, lighting, temperature control
- Teflon-coated cooking griddle with cover
- Removable porcelain floor in both ovens

SIGNATURE GAS RANGE WITH AUTOMATIC OVEN

\$178

- Proven oven tests deliver extra-tastefully, longer food warm
- Cooking griddle with cover
- Lift-off window, oven door
- Parallel oven door 16, 19, 22

Can show the big jobs better for less!

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE

Some features as our deluxe model without oven liners. Choose white or copper-tone, only...\$268



King-size freezer buys!

CHOOSE A HUGE 21 CU. FT. UPRIGHT OR A GIANT SIZE 23 CU. FT. CHEST MODEL

\$209 Chest Model

UPRIGHT \$10 MORE

- CHEST MODEL holds 805 pounds of food
- 2 lift-out baskets ease loading and unloading
- Counter-balanced lid, convenient inside light
- Safety signal light, defrost drain lock, keys
- UPRIGHT MODEL holds 735 lbs. of food
- Pull-out basket holds meat and bulky items
- 4 quick-freeze shelves, safety signal light
- Thin wall design holds more in less space

COMPACT FREEZER
For limited space.
Holds 115 lbs. \$99

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

THREE COLORS

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



Colonial styling...\$549



**Choose Airline® TV now...
get color at its best!**

- *GIANT 295 SQ. IN. SCREEN
- *SLIM DECORATOR STYLING
- *SIMPLE TUNING
- *SURROUNDING SOUND
- *TRUE-TO-LIFE COLOR

Wards special low price

\$539

NO MONEY DOWN
LIMITED TIME ONLY

- Exclusive Color Trac now makes tuning easier than ever
- Pictures in seconds on full-size, etched and tinted screen
- Color Magic keeps colors springtime fresh—no haze or blur
- Heavy-duty speaker on each side offers brilliant sound
- Slim Modern cabinet "hugs" wall... enhances your decor



SLIM 176 SQ. IN.
COLOR TV FITS
CART OR TABLE

\$299

Ideal for easy room-to-room portability. When you move it, colors stay clear! Reliable performance... smart styling to blend with your decor.

ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT THREE-YEAR HOME APPLIANCE CREDIT PLAN—NO MONEY DOWN

- 292 SQ. INCH TV**
- Solid copper circuitry
 - Clear, steady picture
 - All-channel reception
 - Up-front tuning panel



**your choice:
TV or Stereo**
\$119 each



- SOLID STATE STEREO**
- Smart modern design
 - Fully-transistorized
 - Big front speakers
 - FM stereo reception

**Ask about a
FREE
home trial**
Enjoy an Airline® TV or stereo in
your home—no obligation to buy!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**Wards spring sale of Style House® bedding
and linens that never, never need ironing!**

**SAVE \$8 ON ALL 4 SIZES!
FULLY-QUILTED BEDSPREADS
IN DECORATOR SOLID COLORS**

12⁹⁹

Twin size
Regularly 20.99

Brighten your bedroom with exciting, vibrant color! Fitted cotton style, puff-quilted with Dacron® polyester fill, backed with cotton. Remarkable savings!
Regular 22.99 full size quilted bedspread 14.99
Regular 29.99 queen size quilted bedspread 21.99
Regular 32.99 king size quilted bedspread 24.99
Regular 9.99 draperies, (not shown), 48x63" pair 7.99



Cape blue

Solid fitted style



Green

Blue

Gold



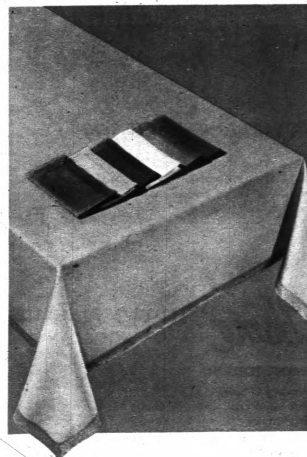
Blue/cashmere

**SAVE \$4 AND \$6 ON WARDS QUILTED COTTON BEDSPREADS
IN CHOICE OF LUSH, GARDEN-FRESH DECORATOR PRINTS**

Twin size **16⁹⁹** Regularly 20.99

An exceptional value—a garden of carefree beauty to give your bedroom an elegant "cotton" look. Wards own Style House® graceful, throw-style bedspreads are quilted right down to the floor with Dacron® polyester fill and backed with fine cotton.

22.99 full size..... 18.99 29.99 queen size..... 23.99 32.99 king size..... 26.99
Regular 9.99 coordinating print draperies, (not shown), 48"x63"..... pair 7.99

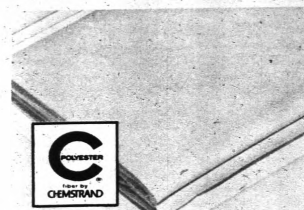


**SAVE \$1 AND \$2! RICH DACRON®
AND LINEN TABLECLOTHS—
IN SIX EXCITING COLORS!**

4⁹⁹

52x52" Regularly 9.99

Now—enjoy all the luxurious beauty of fine slub linen, the carefree qualities of Dacron® polyester in decorator tablecloths you never iron! Machine wash and dry... then set a distinctive table! Delicate nylon lace edging. Rich gold, tangerine, sand, blue, white or green.
Regular 7.99 52x70" oblong tablecloth. . . 6.99
Regular 11.99 62" round tablecloth. . . . 9.99
Regular 12.99 62x90" oblong tablecloth. 10.99
Regular 12.99 62x90" oval tablecloth. 10.99
Regular 13.99 62x104" oblong tablecloth. 11.99
Regular 3.99 package of 4 napkins. . . . 2.99



**C
POLYESTER
OEMGRAND**

**SAVE! STYLE HOUSE® BLENDED
PERCALE SHEETS STAY FRESH,
CRISP—NEVER NEED IRONING!**

2⁹⁷

Twin size, flat or fitted
Regularly 3.49

Relax! You'll have the time when you choose Wards fine sheets of extra-strong, extra-durable Blue C® polyester and cotton. Just machine wash them, tumble dry and you'll get "like-new" beauty every time! In white. Try them now at these outstanding savings!
Regular 4.49 full flat or fitted sheet 3.97
Regular 2.49 package of 2 pillowcases. 1.97

THREE COLORS

MONTGOMERY
WARD

FREE lining offer...
with custom-tailored
draperies of Woltron

USE WOLTRON FOR YOUR SLIPCOVERS AND SHADES, TOO!

Now, get your draperies made in any size, any style you desire... and Wards will give you the lining material at no extra cost. Woltron is so right for your decorating needs. Woven of cotton, spun rayon and Antron® nylon, treated with ZE PEL® stain repeller, it retains its beauty wash after wash. 50 fade-resistant colors.

© E.T.M. DuPont Corp.

DU PONT
ZE PEL®
FABRIC FLUORIDIZER

CHROMSPUN® ACETATE
SHEER PANELS NOW
AT BIG SAVINGS!

138
EACH

Reg. 1.79-1.98

Sheer window loveliness is easy at Wards low price! Choose from 5 beautiful decorator colors in easy-care, washable, damp-iron panels. 41x63" or 41x81" size now at same sale price.

© Eastman Kodak Co.

Shop at Home

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY!

FREE fabric sample showing in home

FREE measurements and estimates

FREE interior decorating advice

And of course, no obligation to buy!

LOUVERED SHUTTERS
OF AMERICAN PINE

20% OFF

Ready to stain or paint in your favorite finish. Shutters have moveable louvers and tilt bars.

\$3 yd.

NO MONEY DOWN

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Welcome gifts—specially priced!

\$1 TO \$3 SAVINGS ON WARDS OWN
SIGNATURE® ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

6⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

14.99 Percolator. 5 to 10-cup stainless steel with flavor dial and signal light.
8.99 Can Opener. Press lever, cut lid from any can. Removable cutting wheel.
19.99 Waffle w/Teflon® grids—never sticks! Grids reverse to grill sandwiches.
13.99 Toaster. Toasts 1 to 4 slices just as you want it; reheats cold toast, too.
Special! Bun Warmer. Woven wood fiber, metal interior. Washable fabric cover.

12.99

6.99

16.99

11.99

9.95



COLOR COLORED PANTRYWARE—AVOCADO, COPPERTONE!

4-pc. canister set—enameled metal, stackable; mug lids. 7.99
18½" bread box; cutting board, lift-out shelf. Hang on wall. 6.99
18x12" bread box/canister lift-out bins, bread space. 15.99
3-roll dispenser—holds jumbo size foil, wax paper and towels. 8.99



Also comes in this rich avocado green with black Teflon® lining.

25% savings now!

Thick cast aluminum pans in avocado or coppertone

EACH PAN AND LID IS COLORFULLY LINED IN NO-STICK, NO-SCOUR TEFLON®

15.95 Dutch Oven. Holds one to five liquid quarts. 11.99
8.95 1-qt. cov'd s'pan. 6.99

12.95 10½" chicken fryer—cover fits 10½" skillet. 9.99
10.95 2-qt. s'pan w/lid. 8.19

8.95 10½" open skillet. 6.99
6.95 8" open skillet. 4.99
12.95 3-qt. s'pan w/lid. 9.99

THREE COLORS



Our best-selling fashion lamps
now reduced 4.95 to 9.95

CHOOSE FROM CLASSIC, COLONIAL AND CONTEMPORARY STYLES

\$20 each
Reg. 24.99 to 29.99

Decorative lamps, sure to enhance your room with their richly colored bases and decorative shades. Styles in maple-finished wood for Colonial decor, vibrant greens and amber optic glass for the classic setting, and vivid pulsating composition for modern furnishings. 30" to 44" tall.



**Fine china for 12
now specially priced!**

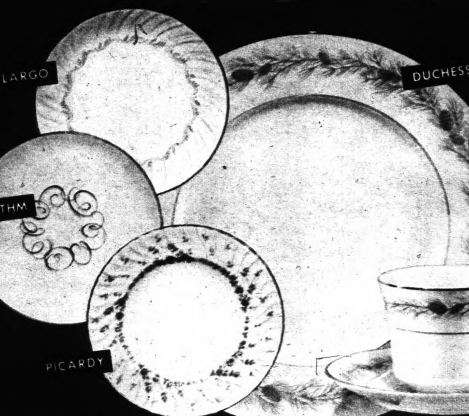
\$17 LESS THAN OUR REGULAR SERVICE FOR 8

Lustrous, delicate, translucent china in 4 lovely patterns. The special set composition makes this low price possible, provides all essential pieces for gracious entertaining. Save on extra pieces, too—open stock now 25% off!

29⁸⁸
65 pcs.

NO MONEY DOWN

IN EACH SET: 12 dinner plates, bread-and-butter plates, cups, saucers and fruit dishes. Also a vegetable bowl, medium platter, covered sugar, creamer.



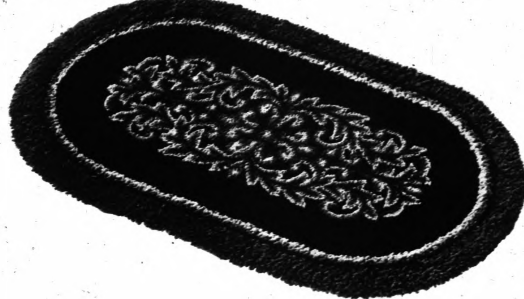
NO MONEY DOWN ON ANYTHING YOU BUY AT WARDS—USE YOUR CHARGE-ALL ACCOUNT AND JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



**It's National Carpet Month! Save \$7
on room-size nylon Colonial oval rug!**

Wards charming Colonial rug is reminiscent of early America in style. But it's modern in fiber—long-wearing nylon surface—over sturdy core. Reversible for double service. 102x138" oval fills a 9x12-foot area beautifully! Choose from warm, traditional blended colors: gold, moss green, brown or blue. 22x44" matching oval scatter rug. Regularly 3.79, save almost 50%... **1.99** 24x72" matching oval runner for hallways. Regularly 6.29, now... **4.19**

42⁵⁰
Reg. 49.99
102x138"
NO MONEY DOWN



Hooked rug with hand-crafted look—at savings!

Heirloom-style rug looks exquisitely hand designed. Thick pile in a blend of reprocessed wool, combined with rayon for luster. Rich medallion pattern gives embossed effect; 4 warm colors: olive, blue/turquoise, gold or burnt rust. 42x66" rug, reg. 19.99... **17.50** 66x102" rug, reg. 49.99... **44.50**

10⁵⁰
Reg. 12.49
32x33" for
3x5' area



THREE COLORS



YOUR CHOICE: SPONGE MAT, OVAL SCATTER, OR FOOT WIPER

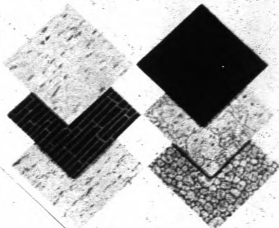
2 for \$3
Reg. 1.99-
2.19 each

Choose any two in your favorite color: 18x30" sponge rubber household mat; 22x34" reversible Colonial rug of rayon/nylon over sturdy core; or 17x29" cotton-pile sponge-backed foot wiper to stop dirt at doors.



**9' STYLE HOUSE® VINYL
FOAM CORE FLOORING**

Cushions and quietest each step! Marble, pebble, stone or brick patterns in wide color selection. Cut to fit; needs no pasting. 12' wide, r.f.... **2.49** reg. 3.39



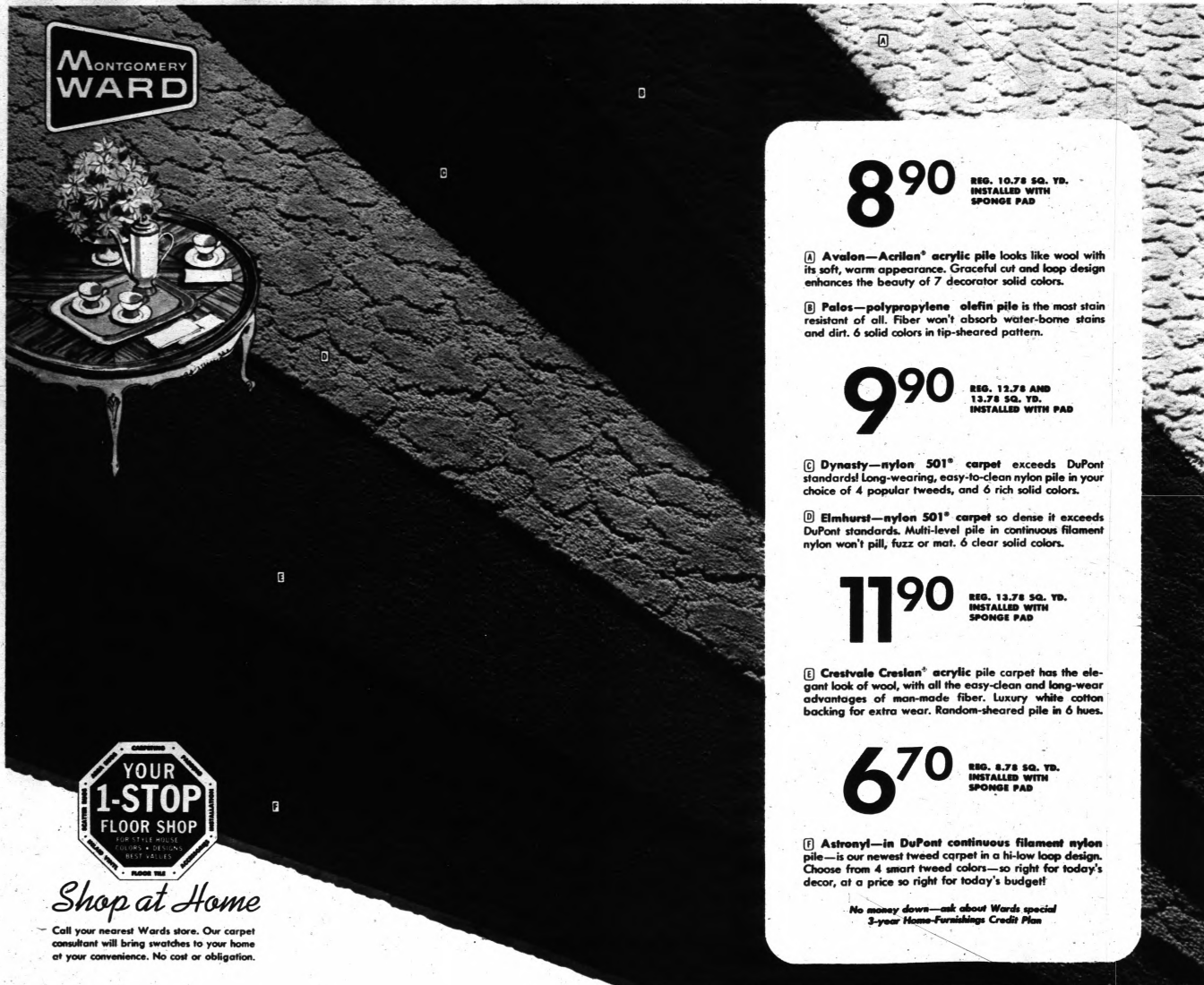
**SAVE! 12x12" VINYL ASBESTOS
TILE, SO EASY TO INSTALL!**

17c
Each
reg. 20c
in ctn. of 48

12" tile means fewer seams to show—less work to install than 9" size! Durable, scuff-resistant; for any grade floor. Rich designs: embossed brick, pebble, wood, stone or travertine, or smooth chip. 18 hues.

THREE COLORS IT'S NATIONAL CARPET MONTH

Save on Style House® carpet installed with sponge pad!



MONTGOMERY
WARD

8⁹⁰

REG. 10.78 SQ. YD.
INSTALLED WITH
SPONGE PAD

A Avalon—Acrlan® acrylic pile looks like wool with its soft, warm appearance. Graceful cut and loop design enhances the beauty of 7 decorator solid colors.

B Palos—polypropylene olefin pile is the most stain resistant of all. Fiber won't absorb water-borne stains and dirt. 6 solid colors in tip-sheared pattern.

9⁹⁰

REG. 13.78 SQ. YD.
INSTALLED WITH PAD

C Dynasty—nylon 501® carpet exceeds DuPont standards! Long-wearing, easy-to-clean nylon pile in your choice of 4 popular tweeds, and 6 rich solid colors.

D Elmhurst—nylon 501® carpet so dense it exceeds DuPont standards. Multi-level pile in continuous filament nylon won't pill, fuzz or mat. 6 clear solid colors.

11⁹⁰

REG. 13.78 SQ. YD.
INSTALLED WITH
SPONGE PAD

E Crestvale Crestan® acrylic pile carpet has the elegant look of wool, with all the easy-clean and long-wear advantages of man-made fiber. Luxury white cotton backing for extra wear. Random-sheared pile in 6 hues.

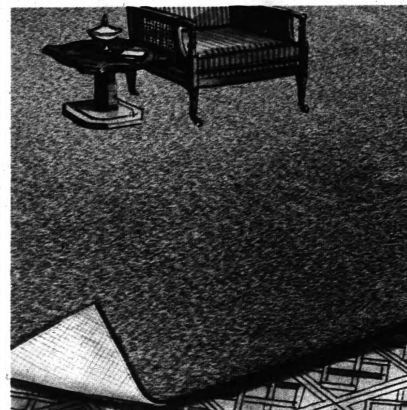
6⁷⁰

REG. 8.78 SQ. YD.
INSTALLED WITH
SPONGE PAD

F Astronyl—in DuPont continuous filament nylon pile—is our newest tweed carpet in a hi-low loop design. Choose from 4 smart tweed colors—so right for today's decor, at a price so right for today's budget!

No money down—ask about Wards special
3-year Home-Furnishings Credit Plan

THREE COLORS
9x12-ft. nylon rugs at big savings!



TWEED RUGS FOR ANY ROOM—\$8 OFF!

Continuous filament nylon won't pill, fuzz or mat. Sturdy loop pile wears beautifully! Easy to keep clean—wipe off spots and stains with damp cloth. Choose from 4 soil-masking tweeds. Wards Tuf-Tred foam-mesh back won't stick to floor.

\$47

REGULARLY \$55



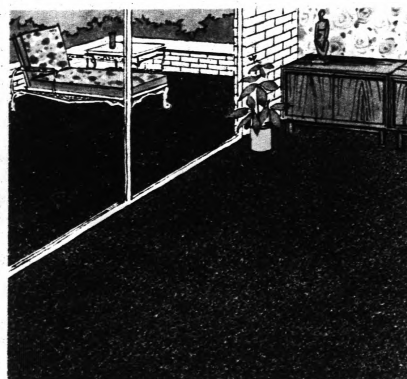
RICH SOLID-COLOR RUGS—\$10 OFF!

Wards luxury continuous filament nylon rug has rich, thick pile. Graceful scroll pattern, sheared for softness, enhances 6 radiant colors. No pad needed—Tuf-Tred foam-mesh back won't peel or stick to floors. Lovely for any room!

\$55

REGULARLY \$65

Save now on indoor-outdoor carpet!

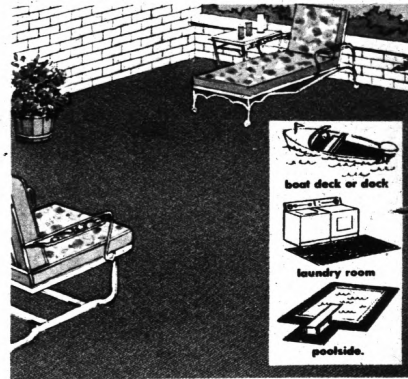


WEATHERPROOF "MAGIC TURF" CARPET

Densely-tufted polypropylene olefin fiber has soft natural look of grass—great indoors or outdoors! Cut with shears to install. Waffled rubber back, no pad needed. Easy to clean! 5 hues.

5⁷⁰

SQ. YD.
REGULARLY 6.49



WEATHERPROOF VINYL TWEED CARPET

Have carpeting anywhere with textured vinyl. Surface is non-skid when wet—perfect indoors or out! Just cut with shears to install. 3' wide; in 4 colors. 6-ft. width, reg. 3.30 run. ft. 2.79

1³⁹

RUN FT.
REGULARLY 1.65

YOUR
1-STOP
FLOOR SHOP
FOR STYLE HOUSE
COLORS & DESIGNS
BEST VALUES
NATIONWIDE

Shop at Home

Call your nearest Wards store. Our carpet consultant will bring swatches to your home at your convenience. No cost or obligation.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER PAGES

Move to Hike Debt Limit Points to Long-Term War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration gradually is gearing its money operations — including the national debt — for a Vietnam war lasting at least as long as the U.S. involvement in World War II.

A request yesterday to Congress for a permanent debt ceiling of \$385 billion to carry the government through June 30, 1969, was one of several recent moves in that direction.

They also include President Johnson's request for a 6 percent income tax surtax, sales of new "freedom share" savings bonds pegged directly to the length

of the war and a voluntary program to stem the flow of investment dollars overseas.

World War II fighting began for the United States Dec. 7, 1941, and ended with Japan's surrender Aug. 14, 1945.

The U.S. troop buildup in Vietnam reached major scale in mid-1965 and administration fiscal planning now runs through June 30, 1969.

FWL

The implication for the national debt was clear in Fowler's appearance yesterday before the House Ways and Means Committee.

terday before the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I am here to talk about financing a war. It is a costly war and it must be financed in a manner consistent with preserving sound, balanced and fruitful economic growth at home," he said.

In recommending a permanent debt ceiling of \$385 billion, Fowler said World War II provided a precedent for large debt limit increases to insure the ceiling "would not be a constraint on necessary wartime finance."

The present temporary ceiling of \$336

billion will drop to \$326 billion, the current permanent level, on July 1 unless Congress acts. The actual debt as of May 10 — the latest date for which a figure is available — was \$328.4 billion.

In proposing the surtax, Johnson pegged its length at either two years — which would carry it to June 30, 1969 — or as long as the war lasted.

The "freedom shares" went on sale May 1 to persons buying Series E bonds on the payroll savings or bond-a-month plans. They pay 4.74 percent interest when held to maturity of 4½ years.

Talks Ended as Tariffs Cut

GENEVA (AP) — More than four years of Kennedy Round negotiations have finally ended with agreement to cut tariffs an estimated 33 to 35 percent on world trade now worth \$40 billion a year.

The accord between the United States and the world's major commercial nations was reached just before midnight last night after four intensive day and

See Story, Page B-5

night sessions during which the negotiations appeared doomed at one point.

The reductions finally hammered out fell short of the 50 percent overall cut that had been sought, but they far surpassed any achieved before in tariff negotiations.

The agreement affects more than 80 nations and is expected to result in a big increase in world trade.

William Roth, head of the U.S. delegation, said the result was of "tremendous world importance." He predicted that it would affect between \$5 billion and \$16 billion in U.S. imports and exports.

The United States exports \$27 billion worth of goods a year and imports \$19 billion worth.

The principal agreements included in the final package were:

• Tariff reductions on about 6,300 industrial and farm items in world trade, from five animals to waste and scrap. The cuts are reciprocal with every participating nation benefiting from new opportunities to export to the others.

• A higher minimum world grain price of \$1.73 a bushel for hard red winter wheat ready to ship at ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

• An international food aid program of 4.5 million tons a year, with contributions from other major industrial countries as well as the United States.

L'I L ONES



"Terrific act, Barry, but it's still 3¢ a glass."

OCC Takes First Step in Accreditation Move

Oakland Community College has taken its first step to apply for candidacy for membership in what has been described as "one of the truly outstanding regional accrediting agencies of the nation."

OCC President Dr. John E. Tirrell said the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools received this week a 40-page status study and a request from OCC for an accrediting team to visit the campuses.

This move was recommended last fall by Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, OCC's educational consultant for accreditation from the University of California, Los Angeles.

"Our goal is to get accreditation by March of 1969," Tirrell said.

OCC opened its doors on two campuses to 3,800 students in September 1965. An estimated 6,000 students are expected this fall with the addition of a third campus in Farmington Township.

Johnson generally praised OCC in his report last September and advised the growing community college:

"Accreditation can be achieved only after an institution has been in operation long enough to present evidence regarding the nature and effectiveness of its program..."

OCC officials have established this timetable in the extensive process of receiving accreditation:

• Fall 1967: Association team visits campuses as requested.

• March 1968: Team makes its report.

If the team report is favorable, OCC would submit an extensive self-study report, followed by another team visit.

• March 1969: Earliest formal decision regarding accreditation could be made.

Accreditation is necessary for students to be able to transfer to other colleges. Credits are currently transferred while the accreditation process is under way.

News in Brief on Vietnam War Developments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says a U.S. Air Force jet may have crashed in Red China after being hit by North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire.

The unsolicited report from the Pentagon came yesterday only a few hours after the State Department denied three-week-old Communist Chinese charges about alleged U.S. bombings of Red China.

The Pentagon statement said an F105 Thunderchief was hit during a Monday attack on military targets near Kiep, North Vietnam, about 32 nautical miles northeast of Hanoi.

The pilot of the damaged jet was last heard reporting by radio that he was "heading out," said the Pentagon. The statement said the plane's course indicated the pilot was headed toward the North Vietnam-mainland China border.

The Pentagon said it had no word of the Thunderchief's two-man crew.

SAIGON (AP) — Hard fighting at both ends of South Vietnam was reported today, with 113 guerrillas killed in two battles with American infantrymen in the Mekong Delta and 52 of the enemy and 16 Americans killed in three clashes in the northern sector.

Red rocket and mortar attacks continued around the clock in the northern provinces, and the Communists lobbed 60 mortar rounds into the U.S. military advisory compound before dawn in downtown Hue.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield proposes placing the Vietnam War squarely before the United Nations—an idea he says U.N. Secretary-General U Thant scotched last year.

Mansfield said yesterday in a Senate speech that when he first proposed asking the U.N. Security Council to take up the war issue — in Nov. 11, 1966 speech in Baltimore — he won backing from President Johnson.

He said Johnson phoned him after the speech and urged him to discuss the matter with Thant and Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Mansfield said Thant opposed the proposal, saying he would prefer to pursue peace talks privately rather than having Vietnam taken either to the Security Council or the U.N. General Assembly.

far better catalyst for peace in Vietnam than divisions of Canadian troops could ever be."

The governor was booed by an unidentified group when he said that "just as the United States and Canada were at work in the Congo, the Middle East and Cyprus, Americans should not forget that both are at work today in Vietnam."

The Control Commission, established to supervise the 1954 Geneva accords that ended the French-Indochina War, includes representatives from Canada, Poland and India.

Romney, considered a contender for the Republican nomination for president next year, said: "For too long Americans have tended to take Canada and Canadians for granted." He said, "Canada is just too close, geographically and culturally, for us to see her clearly as the great and growing nation she is."



AP Wirephoto

IMMOLATION IN SAIGON — A 33-year-old teacher who poured gasoline on herself, lighted it and burned to death is shown in Buddha position, foreground, as a waiting Buddhist nun is aided by a Buddhist lay woman and a monk at Tu Nghiem pagoda in Saigon today. Before the immolation, the teacher, Phan Thi Mai, placed a Buddhist and Christian statue on either side of her.

Preliminary Figure on Tax Spread Set

The Oakland County Tax Allocation Board yesterday set a preliminary 1967 taxing authority for the county, school districts and townships amounting to 15.18 mills.

Final hearings on the tax spread are

scheduled May 22 and 23 and the allocation board will set final rates May 26.

Local schools gained .05 of a mill in the preliminary allocation spread at the expense of the county whose 5.40 mills rate last year was decreased to 5.35 mills.

Oakland Schools, the intermediate school district, received the same .18 mills allocation as last year and townships fared about the same, ranging to no allocation to Lyon and Springfield, where none was requested, to 1.40 mills for Bloomfield and West Bloomfield.

If the preliminary rate total stands when the final allocation is made, it will mark the third consecutive year that the traditional 15-mill limitation has been exceeded.

HIGHEST MILLAGE

The State Constitution allows use of the highest available millage when a governmental unit in one county overlaps a county line. Oakland Schools extends into surrounding counties and this overlap permits taxing authority beyond 15-mills, according to Richard H. McGram, allocation board chairman.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors and an allocation board member, said he is confident the allocation board will restore the .05 mills to the county in its final session. This would yield \$153,000 in tax revenue.

Highland Crash Fatal to Youth

A 19-year-old Highland Township youth died early today of injuries received in an accident in Highland Township yesterday.

Two other persons were hospitalized as a result of the mishap. Norwood Caswell of 2224 Davista died about 1:50 a.m. in Pontiac General Hospital. Oakland County sheriff's deputies said he was the driver of a car which went out of control on Milford Road and struck a utility pole about 7:15 p.m.

Listed in critical condition at Pontiac General is Thomas F. Murphy, 21, of 327 Livingston, Highland Township. He is being treated in the intensive care unit, according to hospital officials.

Jackie E. Lanning, 21, of 5109 Rippleway, Highland Township, is in satisfactory condition, they said.

Deputies said Caswell's car went out of control on a curve just south of McPherson. The road was slick due to recent oiling of side streets in the area, according to investigators.

Oakland
Highway
Toll in '67
37
Last Year to Date 48

Weatherman Says Fair Days Ahead in Pontiac Area

Today's sunshine is expected to raise the mercury into the 60s by late afternoon.

Skies will be partly cloudy tonight with



temperatures not quite so cool. A low of 33 to 42 is expected.

Fair with little temperature change is tomorrow's forecast. Fair and slightly warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

West to westerly winds of 5 to 15 miles per hour will continue.

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 36. At 1 p.m., the mercury registered 61.

In Today's Press

Bloomfield Twp.
Nice place to live if you can afford it — PAGE A-8.

Waterford Zoning
Final action due next week — PAGE A-3.

Cage League
Pontiac group seeks pro basketball franchise — PAGE C-1.

Area News A-3-A-9
Astrology B-6
Bridge B-6
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics B-6
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets C-5
Obituaries B-4
Sports C-1-C-3
Theaters C-4
TV and Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-7-B-9

Romney Praises Canada at Expo 67

MONTREAL (AP) — Gov. Romney said yesterday the United States should pay more attention to Can-

ada, and he hailed Canada's "great contribution" to world peace.

Romney, leading a Michigan group

visiting Expo 67 said Canada's role as one of three members of the International Control Commission could be "a

far better catalyst for peace in Vietnam than divisions of Canadian troops could ever be."



AP Wirephoto

TALKING LIKE A CANDIDATE — Michigan's Gov. Romney winds up a visit to Expo 67 in Montreal with a press conference yesterday where he said he was prepared to run for president "if the party and the people of the

United States want me." On the question of his eligibility, he said the Constitution requires the president to be "a natural-born citizen. I know that I am natural-born because my mother had only a midwife."

Tax Reform Package in Senate Awaits OK by Party Caucuses

LANSING (UPI) — Political party decisions on a revised income tax plan in the State Senate probably won't come for another week or 10 days.

The once-defeated program of Gov. George Romney, revised by the Senate Taxation Committee to give lower income groups more tax credits, must be approved by Republican and Democratic caucuses before it reaches the voting stage again.

Speck Lawyer Loses Appeal

Sentencing May 26 for Slayer of Nurses

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Speck's life was on the line, put there, his attorney said, by the "imprinted prejudice of human beings." But the judge disagreed and today Speck, convicted of murdering eight nurses, still faced the electric chair.

One month to the day after a jury of seven men and five women found the one-time seaman guilty on eight counts of murder and said, "We fix the penalty at death." Speck's attorney argued yesterday for a new trial.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen refused the new trial and also denied a motion to arrest judgment. He said he would sentence the lanky 25-year-old on May 26 after hearing arguments on a defense appeal for leniency.

Speck, who appeared in his usual courtroom attire — dark suit, white shirt, dark tie, his long blond hair slicked back, went back to his cell a few steps from the electric chair.

His attorney, public defender Gerald W. Getty, cited 54 "points of error" in the murder trial which was held in Peoria because of "prejudicial" news coverage in Chicago following the July 14 massacre.

Paschen, who had heard all the pretrial motions and the trial itself, disagreed.

"These are points that have been thoroughly argued in pretrial motions and in the trial," he ruled. "You have not convinced me that the trial was not fair and impartial. I see nothing here to warrant a new trial."

Getty said the state had presented "wobbly" evidence and had failed to prove Speck's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and slightly warmer today, high 56 to 62. Partly cloudy and not quite so cool tonight. Low 33 to 42. Wednesday: fair with little temperature change. West to southwest winds 5 to 15 miles per hour. Thursday's outlook: fair and slightly warmer.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		(as recorded downstream)	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:48 a.m.		Lowest temperature	
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:02 a.m.		Moon temperature	
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:07 a.m.		Weather: Partly cloudy	
Monday's Temperature Chart			
6 a.m.	37	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	37	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	41	1 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	45	2 p.m.	71
10 a.m.	49	3 p.m.	71
11 a.m.	53	4 p.m.	71
12 a.m.	57	5 p.m.	71
1 a.m.	61	6 p.m.	71
2 a.m.	65	7 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	69	8 p.m.	71
4 a.m.	73	9 p.m.	71
5 a.m.	77	10 p.m.	71
6 a.m.	81	11 p.m.	71
7 a.m.	85	12 a.m.	71
8 a.m.	89	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	93	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	97	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	101	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	105	5 a.m.	71
1 p.m.	109	6 a.m.	71
2 p.m.	113	7 a.m.	71
3 p.m.	117	8 a.m.	71
4 p.m.	121	9 a.m.	71
5 p.m.	125	10 a.m.	71
6 p.m.	129	11 a.m.	71
7 p.m.	133	12 p.m.	71
8 p.m.	137	1 a.m.	71
9 p.m.	141	2 a.m.	71
10 p.m.	145	3 a.m.	71
11 p.m.	149	4 a.m.	71
12 a.m.	153	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	157	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	161	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	165	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	169	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	173	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	177	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	181	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	185	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	189	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	193	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	197	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	201	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	205	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	209	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	213	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	217	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	221	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	225	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	229	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	233	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	237	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	241	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	245	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	249	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	253	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	257	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	261	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	265	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	269	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	273	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	277	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	281	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	285	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	289	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	293	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	297	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	301	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	305	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	309	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	313	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	317	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	321	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	325	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	329	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	333	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	337	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	341	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	345	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	349	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	353	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	357	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	361	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	365	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	369	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	373	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	377	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	381	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	385	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	389	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	393	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	397	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	401	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	405	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	409	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	413	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	417	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	421	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	425	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	429	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	433	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	437	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	441	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	445	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	449	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	453	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	457	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	461	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	465	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	469	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	473	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	477	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	481	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	485	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	489	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	493	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	497	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	501	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	505	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	509	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	513	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	517	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	521	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	525	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	529	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	533	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	537	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	541	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	545	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	549	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	553	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	557	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	561	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	565	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	569	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	573	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	577	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	581	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	585	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	589	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	593	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	597	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	601	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	605	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	609	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	613	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	617	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	621	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	625	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	629	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	633	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	637	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	641	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	645	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	649	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	653	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	657	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	661	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	665	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	669	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	673	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	677	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	681	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	685	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	689	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	693	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	697	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	701	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	705	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	709	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	713	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	717	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	721	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	725	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	729	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	733	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	737	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	741	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	745	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	749	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	753	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	757	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	761	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	765	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	769	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	773	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	777	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	781	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	785	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	789	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	793	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	797	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	801	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	805	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	809	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	813	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	817	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	821	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	825	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	829	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	833	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	837	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	841	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	845	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	849	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	853	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	857	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	861	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	865	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	869	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	873	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	877	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	881	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	885	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	889	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	893	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	897	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	901	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	905	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	909	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	913	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	917	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	921	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	925	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	929	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	933	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	937	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	941	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	945	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	949	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	953	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	957	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	961	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	965	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	969	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	973	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	977	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	981	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	985	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	989	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	993	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	997	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	1001	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	1005	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	1009	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	1013	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	1017	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	1021	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	1025	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	1029	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	1033	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	1037	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	1041	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	1045	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	1049	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	1053	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	1057	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	1061	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	1065	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	1069	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	1073	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	1077	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	1081	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	1085	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	1089	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	1093	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	1097	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	1101	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	1105	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	1109	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	1113	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	1117	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	1121	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	1125	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	1129	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	1133	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	1137	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	1141	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	1145	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	1149	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	1153	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	1157	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	1161	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	1165	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	1169	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	1173	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	1177	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	1181	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	1185	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	1189	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	1193	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	1197	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	1201	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	1205	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	1209	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	1213	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	1217	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	1221	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	1225	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	1229	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	1233	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	1237	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	1241	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	1245	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	1249	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	1253	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	1257	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	1261	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	1265	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	1269	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	1273	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	1277	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	1281	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	1285	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	1289	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	1293	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	1297	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	1301	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	1305	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	1309	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	1313	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	1317	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	1321	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	1325	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	1329	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	1333	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	1337	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	1341	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	1345	3 a.m.	71
11 a.m.	1349	4 a.m.	71
12 p.m.	1353	5 a.m.	71
1 a.m.	1357	6 a.m.	71
2 a.m.	1361	7 a.m.	71
3 a.m.	1365	8 a.m.	71
4 a.m.	1369	9 a.m.	71
5 a.m.	1373	10 a.m.	71
6 a.m.	1377	11 a.m.	71
7 a.m.	1381	12 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	1385	1 a.m.	71
9 a.m.	1389	2 a.m.	71
10 a.m.	1393		

MAKE OVER PAGES

Bloomfield Twp....a Nice Place to Live

A Historical Note...

PICTORIAL STORY

By ED BLUNDEN

Too bad everyone can't live in a place like Bloomfield Township. It's got everything — good schools, good roads, fine police and fire protection and dedicated public servants — and besides that it's beautiful.

But it has one big drawback. It's expensive!

Taxes on an average home (a \$38,000 investment) are \$950 per year.

However, those that can afford it find themselves in one of the finest residential areas anywhere. The opinion is virtually unanimous.

The township is a place to live. It will be kept that way by strict zoning laws. Only a few spots in the township, on main arteries, Telegraph and Woodward, are zoned anything but residential.

DWELLING REQUIREMENTS

And the strict requirements for construction of a dwelling are what give the township its characteristics.

For one thing, approximately one-half acre of ground is required in each of three types of residentially zoned areas. Minimum floor areas are 1,250, 1,650 and 1,850 depending on the zone.

In all the areas, a minimum back yard of 35 feet and 25 feet in front are required. Under the circumstances, it would be difficult to get away with spending less than \$25,000 for a home, explain township officials.

Arno Hulet, treasurer and senior township official with 34 years of office-holding, gave some background to the strong zoning rules imposed.

FIRST CODE

He said that in 1942, when the first code was established, it was the intention of the town fathers to keep the area residential in character.

To insure a higher quality of home, a minimum of \$5,000 cost was established for new homes. "Everything was done by price then," Hulet said. In terms of today's money this would be about \$20,000.

However, there really wasn't much to worry about in those days, Hulet recalls, as little de-

velopment occurred until the years 1932 and 1933, respectively.

Hulet took office as a justice of the peace in 1933, which under the old township laws made him similar to a trustee today. One of his first chores was to separate the assets of Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham which divided themselves from township rule and became cities in the

1950s. This left about 25 square miles out of the original 36. Most of that area was orchards and dairy farms, Hulet said. Though much has been said about the growth of various communities in the area, few can match the huge strides of Bloomfield Township from 1950 until the present, according to population studies.

In 1950 the population was 3,850 and today it stands at 38,034 — a jump of 1,000 per cent. But the boom which saw 600 residences built last year will soon peak off.

Glen Hoots, building official estimates that about 60 per cent of the land is now occupied. About 10 per cent of the re-

mainder is unusable for one reason or another. Of the 30 per cent remaining, almost all of it has been acquired by prospective builders, he said.

At present there are 9,600 homes in the township, so there's probably room for about 2,000 more and that will be it, said Hoots.

The trend toward luxury apartment complexes has also come to Bloomfield and 700 units are occupied. This type of dwelling is faced with far more strict requirements here than many other areas.

For instance, such apartments can't be more than two stories high.

SUBDIVISION ASSOCIATIONS

Another feature of township life that tends to keep property at a high level of maintenance is subdivision associations, 114 in all.

These groups have a limited authority and subdivision residents must obtain approval of their officials before making improvements on property, such as adding buildings, swimming pools, and the like.

And the land is desirable. It's mostly softly rolling terminal moraine hills, spotted with 33 lovely lakes and cut through with an intricate system of streams.

There are no factories or industrial developments of any kind. Two large shopping centers serve the area, the Bloom-

The association also bring violations to the attention of building officials, Hoots indicated.

William Maloney, assessor, offers a few facts that indicate the effort by persons field Township address.

Empty lots, suitable for a single building are practically unobtainable and those available are selling for high figures, Maloney said.

\$50,000 SITE

Lots on lakes are over \$20,000 with one three-quarter acre site selling for \$50,000 recently, he said. A lot not on a lake, without a sewer connection is going for about \$7,000 and with improvements the price is around \$16,000, he said.

And the land is desirable. It's mostly softly rolling terminal moraine hills, spotted with 33 lovely lakes and cut through with an intricate system of streams.

There are no factories or industrial developments of any kind. Two large shopping centers serve the area, the Bloom-

Historical notes on early Bloomfield Township: When people "arrived" to take up residence here in the 1820s, many had little more than they could carry on their back.

An early chronicler describes them: "They came, some with their families and household goods (the latter generally meager in quantity and small in value) pushing on toward the lands they had purchased, others with no impediments but the knapsack and perhaps an axe..."

When they got there they could refresh themselves at three taverns near the spot that is now downtown Birmingham. These buildings were among the first built and belonged to John W. Hunter, John Hamilton and Elijah Willis.

This center was given the name "Piety Hill" for awhile. But a historian writes, "It is difficult to explain why that name was first applied."

A majority of the settlers came from New Jersey and New York State, and many of them reportedly found the area too dismal and went back.

Getting there was no fun in those days and the father of Wilkes sailed on the schooner Neptune from Buffalo to Detroit, taking 21 days.

The Hunter family came by sleigh through Canada although how long that took is not recorded.

field Miracle Mile along the north portion of Telegraph and Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple. Stores are allowed at a few other places, mostly intersections.

Three country clubs are within the borders, the largest being Oakland Hills with two complete 18-hole courses. The others are Birmingham and Forest Lake.

The township's fire and police protection is imposing. There are four fire stations and round-the-clock police patrols.

The township expenditures for these services is high — \$578,000 set aside out of the recent budget total of \$1,123,000. The police department recently spent \$42,000 for a computerized law enforcement system that is far in advance of most communities of this size, law officials point out.

Township officials estimate about half the homes have sewer and water facilities. Many subdivisions are in the process of installing utilities, due to the recent extension of Detroit lines. Several subdivisions find their well and septic tanks adequate.

Although most access roads are paved, some aren't and side roads do present a problem, especially during spring thaw.

'DEATH TRAP'

One continuing problem to the township is Telegraph. This old road continues to be a "death trap," and six persons lost their lives on the stretch in the township last year, or one per mile of road.

Continuing modifications are made on the highway and the police department conducts a vigorous campaign to cut down on speeders.

Parents of school children are especially fortunate in being served by the Bloomfield Hills School District, where the most advanced educational practices are in effect, according to educators.

This fall most of the school system will switch over to a "nongraded" type of procedure. Each student will proceed with his studies at his own pace for each subject.

MOSTLY RESIDENTS

Some 8,200 students are enrolled in the schools this year. Most of that number are Bloomfield Township residents. About 10 per cent of township students, to the extreme north and east are served by other districts.

Three new schools are under construction at present, a high school, junior high and elementary. Three more elementary schools are in the planning stage to meet needs of the burgeoning population.

Eugene Johnson, superintendent of schools, points out the district has been commended by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for its college prep courses.

An indication that affluence breeds affluence is evidenced by a statistic supplied by Johnson.

GO TO COLLEGE

About 75 per cent of graduates go on to college and "most of them do well," he added.

The community has been described as the home of industrial leaders. The younger generation promises to maintain that image.



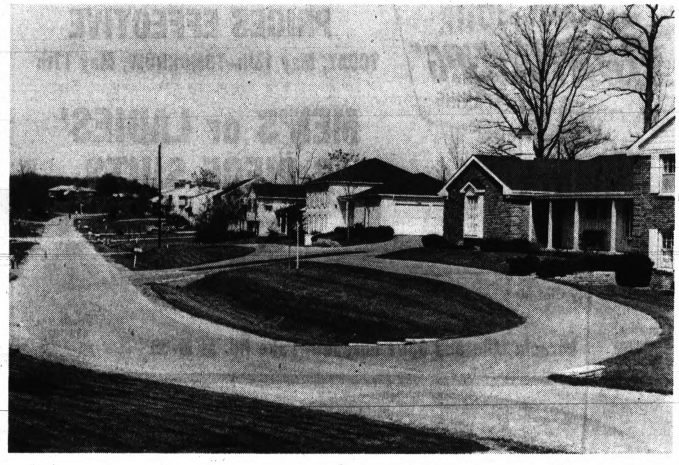
A CLEAR, BABBLING BROOK — This stream is typical of the many crisscrossing Bloomfield Township. It is located at Franklin and 14 Mile and is the west branch of the Rouge River. Clear at this point, it is the one that emerges in the Detroit River — cited as one of the most notoriously polluted rivers in the country.



Exclusive Shops Abound In Bloomfield Plaza



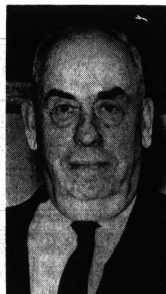
New Fire Station Is Gracefully Landscaped



Lovely Homes On Valley Chase Road Are Elegant, But Typical



Bloomfield Township



ARNO HULET
Unofficial Historian



GET HIM TO THE PROM ON TIME! — Kathy Cummings is ready for Saturday's prom trip to "Blue Hawaii" but she's afraid that her date George Lekas won't make it on time despite the help of tape-measure engineer John Getzon. All are seniors at Clarkston High School. The prom is given by the junior class to honor the graduating seniors.

Hawaiian Theme at Clarkston

By LINDA HEATH

One of the most exciting events of the school year at Clarkston High School is the annual prom given by the juniors honoring graduating seniors.

This year's prom, "Blue Hawaii," will be held Saturday at the high school.

Entertainment will be provided by Dave and the Dividends.

To complement the Hawaiian theme, there will be palm trees, a waterfall, and other Polynesian decorations.

From chairman Salli Radovey is working in cooperation with junior class faculty sponsors Bill Dennis and Max Imman, as well as all interested juniors.

The music department is sponsoring its annual spring concert, "An International Holiday," with Charlene Rice, vocal instructor, directing Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Many seniors have been honored by receiving various college scholarships. In the Michigan Education Higher Assistance Authority scholarship program, Chris Maier, Carol Quertous, Chris Quinn, Mark Richard, Joette Schultz, and Clay Wilson all received monetary awards.

Honorary award winners in the program include Terry Dutcher, Linda Heath, Larry Klemm, Hugh Rose, Mike Schweitzer and Priscilla Wice.

Winners of the Regents' Alumni Scholarships from the University of Michigan are Chris Maier, Joette Schultz, Linda Heath and Clay Wilson.

Carolyn Trent received a scholarship from Michigan Business School Association and Jack Frost won a Michigan Technological Institute scholarship.

Prior to this year, her first at Marian, Sister Mary Anne taught art at Immaculate Heart High, Westchester, Ill. She

performed in the concert at Carol Ballouff, Lynne Carpenter, Beth Evans, Vicki Parsh, Ann Fitzgerald, Hilary Hackett, and Thayer Hanson.

Others included in the program are Jean Harlan, Diana Naminask, Billy Pivnick, Lisa Purdy, Carolyn Thomas and Lori Valassis.

Bertha Seifert will accompany the vocalists, whose selection range from opera arias to folk songs.

Sunday, the Founder's Day Luncheon and Tea will be held for the faculty and seniors of all the Cranbrook institutions following the service at Christ Church Cranbrook.

You Want Atmosphere? Try Room 204 at Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Step into Room 204 at Marian High School and you step into a world with an atmosphere all its own.

From the gently swaying mobiles and collage-covered walls to the ceramics and original tote-bags, the art room reflects the individuality and creativity of students and teachers.

Step into this room anytime, any school day and you will see at least one of more than 300 art students at work on some project.

For the sophomores, this mandatory course is an introduction to art and helps develop a true sense of appreciation.

This vital cultural background offers a basis for the student that she may understand how to judge art.

NEW TECHNIQUES

For the junior or senior who elects a studio art course, this is an opportunity to develop her talents and master new techniques.

Sister Mary Anne, head of the art department, and Carol McQuaid, sophomore art teacher, endeavor to give their students a sense of appreciation and understanding.

"To me, art is the concrete, tangible expression of a human experience," explains Sister Mary Anne.

She also feels, however, that "everyone is born with some degree of artistic talent which must sometimes be drawn out. Some are better, usually because they are more skilled and thus more interested."

FIRST YEAR

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Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

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Utica High Seniors Await Friday Dance

By SUSAN OWEN

Seniors at Utica High School are eagerly awaiting Friday. The Hillcrest Country Club in Mount Clemens will be the site of a dance from 9 p. m. to midnight, entertainment provided by "The Mergers."

Suggestions from a prom theme were turned in to the

Spring Concert Near at WKHS

By JUDY FRANCIS

Saturday at 8 p. m. is the time and date to remember as Waterford Kettering's Vocal Music Department presents the annual Spring Concert.

This year's performance, "A Song Is Made for Singing Again," will donate all proceeds to the beautification of the WKHS campus.

Peggy Underwood, soprano, will be soloist in the songs "When I Have Sung My Songs" by E. Charles and "Il Bacio" by Ardi.

A special portion of the annual concert is "Walk Hand in Hand," sung by the Glee Club with Glee Club alumni coming up and joining in.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will also feature all chorus alumni joining with the present chorus to close the program.

GYM IS SETTING

This program, directed by Janet Hunt, will be held in the gym.

Instrumental accompanists will be Gail Strader, Sonia Martin and Judy Baker, piano; Griff Verhey, bass; Rex Hamil, drums; and Sandy Inglehart, chimes.

Kettering's Art Festival is under way this week as the main lobby turns into a show place for creative masterpieces.

Projects on display are from this year's first-through-fourth-year art classes.

Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) and its letter club will host Mom's Nite Monday at 7 p. m.

A cooperative dinner is planned and any GAA member may sign up in the girls' locker room.

Dinner music will be provided by Griff Verhey playing selections on the organ. After dinner, one of the Girls' Ensembles, the Noettes, will entertain.

Next year's officers will be named and the GAA presentation of outstanding senior will be announced at the meeting.

STUDENT CHAIRMAN

Sandy Postle is student chairman of the program.

Preliminary elections for next year's senior class board have been run.

Todd Baker, Mark Campbell and S. J. Swartz will be named as competitors for the presidency.

Running for vice president are Linda Buckley, Tim Donaldson and Debbie Stireman.

Cindy Corkum, Nancy Cover, Noreen Ihrke and Joanna Newton are campaigning for secretary.

Treasurer seekers are Pat Cahape, Janet Furr and Kris Hall.

Representatives are selected at N. Farmington

By KATHY KOURTJIAN North Farmington High School representatives for Girls' and Boys' State have been chosen. They are Linda Haviland, Jim Haviland, Jim Benva, Randy Benva, Randy Harp, Tom Huber, Doug Lam.

Linda will spend one week this summer at the University of Michigan, and the boys will go to Michigan State in Lansing.

Total income netted from the Student Council Work Day was just over \$1,200. This will provide at least three scholarships for deserving graduating seniors.

The sophomore class held its annual dance last Friday evening from 8 to 11. The theme was "Only Hawaiian." The corsairs provided musical entertainment.

Seniors eye the end of the year with apprehension and worry.

Many affairs still await them before they throw off the "shackles" of high school and step into the adult world.

The coming weeks are filled with activities for the seniors, including the senior prom and graduation exercises.

The last day of school for the seniors will be June 2.

senior activities committee during the past month. Recently, the committee announced the theme chosen as "Distinguished Memory."

The couple who turned in the winning suggestion will receive a free ticket to the prom.

This year's sports awards edition of the paper will be written by the two journalism classes.

MANY FEATURES

The edition, given free annually to all students, will include such features as sports awards, team standings, list of boys who received letters and interviews.

Varsity cheerleaders have been chosen. To qualify, girls had to know three cheers, one original cheer, plus stunts.

Varsity squad for UHS will be juniors Cherie Burnette, Nancy Bricker, Kaye Nash, Linda Pawlowski, Michelle Pressley, Yvonne Reid and Nancy Schnell.

Varsity cheerleaders for Stevenson High School are also juniors. They are Cynthia Browning, Jackie Freeman, Peggy Howe, Laurie Hume, Linda Maharak, Barbara Trumble and Karen Wojrowski.

Hootenanny Due Friday at Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

Rochester High School's Student Council will sponsor a Hootenanny Friday at 8 p. m.

The event will be held on the concourse lawn in front of the school.

Due to the location, seating facilities will not be provided. Students may bring blankets or any suitable seating arrangements.

Tickets may be purchased from any Student Council member.

Performing will be "The Roamers" — Phil Nye and Dave Stelmazek — both college students.

The 125 members of Rochester High School's choir will present "A Spring Sing-In" concert Thursday at 8 p. m. Frank Irish, music instructor at the high school, will direct the program.

The performance will feature the Triple Trio, several soloists and the Madrigal Singers.

All participants in either varsity or junior varsity sports will be honored at an All-Sports banquet May 23 in the high school cafeteria.

Speaking at the dinner will be representatives of Detroit Red Wings and Detroit Pistons.

Hal Newbouser, ex-pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, will be master of ceremonies.

As a part of the Ecumenical movement in the Catholic Church, instructors in various faiths have spoken to the students concerning the problems of today and about their faiths.

Milford Prom Due Saturday

By TOBY MAKI

Juniors at Milford High School have chosen "The Language of Flowers" as their theme for the senior prom to be held Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria.

General chairman of the party is Wayne Hall class vice president.

Cochairmen are Mark Cook and Toby Maki, who have been assisted by Candy Adams, Nancy Adams, Nancy Clark, Mike Mitchell and Joan Schmidt.

Flowering shrubs, trellises of out-sized blossoms and garden swings will contribute to the pastel floral motif.

The refreshments, arranged under the leadership of Marjory Caravaggio, will be served by waiters costumed in the dress of the "Gay Nineties."

The orchestra, Northville Dance Band from Northville, will be seated on a raised bandstand such as those seen in the village parks of yesterday.

Members of the orchestra will also be dressed in costumes resembling those worn in the "Nineties."

Advisors to the junior class are Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. David Laidlaw and Wendall Harrison.



YEA, CENTRAL — Stacia Burns (front) and Beth Vershure give a cheer for Pontiac Central High School. Juniors, Stacia and Beth are on next year's Varsity Cheerleading Squad. This summer the squad will attend

Camp All-American in Hartland. The camp is sponsored by Michigan State University. PCH cheerleaders are chosen by the Student Council after rigorous competition.

At Pontiac Central

Cheerleading Big Job

By CHRIS BLAKENEY

Cheerleading is an art. The task of producing enthusiasm in a sometimes apathetic student body takes originality and spirit.

A cheerleader finds herself in a position of responsibility and leadership which she accepts gladly. To be a cheerleader is to open the door to student prestige and one grueling practice session after another.

Because cheerleading is an important symbol of school unity not everyone can qualify for the job.

Sacred Heart in Guest Role

By MARY GRACE ALTALO

The Sacred Heart Academy high school choir will participate in "The Sounds of Spring," a concert to be presented by Brother Rice Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m.

Six girls receiving scholastic awards from Phi Beta Kappa were Jane Johnston, Mary Helen Lorenz, Melinda Churches, Melanie Baer, Mary Vinson and Mary Ellen Quinn.

Surviving this judgment were six girls who will compose next year's Junior Varsity squad.

Juniors from this year's squad automatically form the Varsity squad.

They are Marva Burns, Do-reen Corporn, Maureen Corpon, Allecia Daniels, Barb Johnson and Marilyn Quance.

The cheerleaders cheer at Cathy's alternate.

They have experimented with splits, flips, and mini-trap routines — all new this year.

This summer next year's varsity squad will attend Camp All-American in Hartland for four days. The camp is sponsored by Michigan State University.

Pontiac Central's forensics speakers brought their school more honors yet by scoring highly in the state competition. Willie Black, humorous reading, placed second; Veta Smith, original oratory, third; Mike Lee, sophomore declamation, third; and Cecylia Brown, interpretive reading, although not placing survived three rounds of competition.

GIRLS' STATE CHOICE

Cathy Crew, junior, has been selected the Girls' State representative from Pontiac Central.

Cathy was chosen from a group of 15 Central girls recommended by their counselors. The final selection was made on the basis of an interview with a representative of the American Legion. Bev. Bacak was chosen as Cathy's alternate.

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Through the years there has been criticism of the judging procedure so last year, a more democratic system was initiated. PCH cheerleaders are now chosen solely by the Student Council.

PREPARE FOR JUDGING

Last week six girls were selected for next year's squad. They had been through numerous practice sessions with the old cheerleaders in preparation for their performances in front of the student council.

In a preliminary tryout the student council judged the girls on the basis of pep, coordination, voice, poise, agility, and rhythm.

From the students' numerical voting the top 14 girls qualified for the final tryouts.

In this performance the candidates were asked to perform an original cheer and do four jumps — the split jump, the toe jump, the stag jump, and the spread eagle.

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FLOWERS SPEAK — The language of the flowers is heard differently by the sexes. Wayne Hall (left) and Toby Maki hang a last-minute poster promoting the forthcoming prom with an air of pertunctoriness while

Nancy Adams is exuberant at

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Donna M. Harper — Service for Donna M. Harper, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Harper of 346 N. Cass, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home.

Donna died this morning. She was a student at Lincoln Junior High School.

Surviving are her parents; two sisters and a brother, Patricia, Janet Louise and Claude W., all at home.

Mrs. Henrietta H. Pope

Service for Mrs. Henrietta H. Pope, 83, of 95 Seneca will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Pope, a retired practical nurse, died yesterday.

Surviving is a daughter, Miss Helen Pope of Pontiac.

Gina M. Santa Vica

Graveside service for Gina M. Santa Vica, one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Santa Vica of Ann Arbor was to be this morning at Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

The infant died Sunday.

Surviving besides the father and mother, a former Waterford Township resident, are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Davis of Waterford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Emedeo Santa Vica of East Detroit; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Maria D'Alessandro of Detroit and a great-grandfather, Elmer Davis of Pontiac.

Daniel Weir

Service for Daniel Weir, 16, of 805 Scott Lake, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the D. E. Pursley Funeral Home with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery.

Daniel died early yesterday morning after being struck by an auto.

Mrs. Basil Brown

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Basil (Leona) Brown, 43, of 303 Seneca will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown died Sunday.

Surviving beside her husband are four sons, Basil and Alfred, both of Holly; Everett and Robert, both of Davisburg; a daughter, Beulah of Davisburg; her father, Glen Cross of Holly; her mother, Mrs. Gladys Remington of Flint; four sisters, including Mrs. Laura Shearer of Pontiac; three brothers, including Charles Parks of Milford and Harold Cross of Pontiac.

Perley Carr

TROY — Service for former resident Perley Carr, 73, of Hazel Park will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Perley Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Carr, a retired employee of National Machine Products Co., Utica, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; a daughter, Mrs. Russell Davis of Royal Oak; a son, William F. of Lansing; and three grandchildren.

Norwood Caswell

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Norwood Caswell, 19, of 2224 Davista will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Caswell, a machinist, died early today as the result of an auto accident in the township.

Surviving are his wife, Diana; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Caswell of Highland; four sisters, Mrs. Ronald Wimbrow of Fowlerville, Mrs. Edson Redman of Highland, Mrs. Frank Currie of Milford and Betty Jo of Highland; two brothers, Jan B. and Jack R., both of Highland.

Michael W. Fernsmer

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Michael W. Fernsmer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Fernsmer of 915 Hemingway, will be 2 p.m., tomorrow at Flummerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

He died Monday.

Surviving are his parents.

three brothers, Frederick, Larry and Brian; three sisters, Janice, Janet and Beverly, all at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVeigh of Romeo and Mrs. Katherine Michael of M'kado.

Perry C. Fisher

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Perry C. Fisher, 84, of 2380 Rolandale will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Fisher died Monday. He was member of the church.

Surviving are three sons, Harold B. of Union Lake, Paul I. of St. Clair Shores and George E. of Moab, Utah; two daughters, Marie L. and Barbara J., both of Union Lake; a brother, two grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Wayne D. McAuley

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Wayne D. McAuley, 24, 2142 E. Walton will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Burial will be in Per Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. McAuley died yesterday as the result of an automobile accident. He was an employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of Emanuel Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Pamela S.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sproule of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. K. E. Abbott of Pontiac; a brother, Gary at home; and his grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Bird of Pontiac.

Mrs. George Schlessler

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. George (Laura) Schlessler, 75, of 201 College will be 2 p.m. Friday at Fenton Baptist Church. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery by Dryer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Schlessler died today.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Norman Inman and Mrs. William Buell, both of Holly; her mother, Mrs. Harriett Peek of Holly; five grandchildren; and two brothers.

Mrs. Harvey L. Terry

MARLETTE — Service for Mrs. Harvey L. (Vivian) Terry, 82, of 5530 E. Marlette will be 2 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) at the Marlette United Missionary Church. Burial will be in Marlette Cemetery by Marsh Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Terry died Sunday.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Clayton Innes of Sover; five sons, Paul, Arthur and Daniel of Marlette, Keith of Pontiac and Ronald of Kansas City, Kan.; eight grandchildren; a stepmother; a sister; and a brother.

Roy L. Utley

LUM — Service for Roy L. Utley, 67, of 4915 Lum Road, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City, with burial in Lum Cemetery.

Mr. Utley died Sunday. He was a life member of Euclid Troit Athletic Club, the Bloom Lodge 478 F&M and life member of Lum Chapter 436, Order of Eastern Star. Utley ran a grocery store in Lum for 33 years and was caretaker of Lum Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Worthly of Waterford Township; his daughter, Mrs. Mina Utley of La-Pear; two sisters, including Mrs. Clara Sharp of Imlay City; a Foundation for the Blind, Louisville, Ky., or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

State Audit Report

County Bookkeeping in Order

Oakland County's bookkeeping procedures are in proper order, according to a report of the State Treasurer's Office based on an audit of county books and records for the calendar year 1965.

Audits by the state office are made annually in each county and sent to the board of auditors and board of supervisors.

Tool Company Chief Is Dead

Cogsdill, 82, Dies at Orchard Lake Home

Stuart A. Cogsdill, chairman of the board of Cogsdill Tool Products, Inc., Oak Park, died yesterday at his home, 4850 Birchway, Orchard Lake. He was 82.

Services will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Arthur and Daniel of Marlette, Keith of Pontiac and Ronald of Kansas City, Kan.; eight grandchildren; a stepmother; a sister; and a brother.

Pontiac GI Is Killed in Copter Crash

A Pontiac man, Army Pfc. Michael L. Elmy, was killed in a helicopter crash last week over the South China Sea off the coast of Vietnam.

Pfc. Elmy, who died May 9, was originally listed as missing in action and later reclassified killed as the result of nonhostile action.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Elmy of 77 S. Paddock.

Pfc. Elmy went to Vietnam in late February. He was stationed in Da Nang. He entered the army in September 1965.

Elmy, 20, belonged to the Central Methodist Church. He worked at GMC Truck and Coach Division prior to joining the Army. He attended Pontiac Central High School.

His body is being shipped to Pontiac and will be taken to the Melvin Schutt Funeral Home.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, May 18, 1967, at 10:00 a.m., at Myers Shell Service 205 Main St., Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of the following described goods will be held, for cash at auction: The undersigned reserves the right to bid, 1965 Oldsmobile F40 4-door sedan, Serial No. 2346545457. Inspection thereof may be made at 205 Main St., Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage.

National Bank of Detroit
339 Main Street
Rochester, Michigan
May 16 and 17, 1967

Avon Marine Killed in Viet

An Avon Township couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Snyder, 346 Wimpole, have been notified of the death May 8 of their son, Marine Pfc. Richard A. Snyder, 19, near Quang Tri, Vietnam.

The official telegram said he had been killed by hostile rifle fire. Snyder had been in the Marines since March 15, 1966, serving since last September in Vietnam.

His parents received a letter from him the same day that the notification of his death arrived. It spoke of the weather — hot and raining, of a B-52 attack, and of his view of Freedom Bridge leading into the Demilitarized Zone and the display of both North and South Vietnamese flags there.

Traffic Club Installs Exec

Pontiac Traffic Club installed Warner J. Canto of Huntington Woods as president at a general meeting last night.

He is also vice president, and general manager of the Motorcar Transport Co.

Other newly elected officers include Gene Jonas of 6260 CANTO, Grace K. Waterford Township, vice president; Gus J. Couretas of 606 Third, secretary; and Philip Blaylock of 59 Trenton, treasurer.

Elected to the executive board are Dean Duffy of 918 Atlantic, Milford; Merlyn Matthews of 151 Clive; and Gene Stanley of 3272 Erie, Orchard Lake.

The Pontiac Traffic Club handles transportation arrangements for industries in Pontiac.

The name O'Brien is derived from Brian, the Christian name of the greatest medieval king of Independent Ireland. Usually known as Brian Boru, he was killed in a battle in 1014.



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PFC. RICHARD A. SNYDER

Suicide Is Ruled

A death in Bloomfield Hills yesterday afternoon was ruled a suicide by Coroner Donald Smith.

Mrs. Joan Powers, 35, of 2325 Salan, 27432 Eight Mile Road, Eastways, was found dead by on Jan. 6.

Her family from apparently self-inflicted wrist lacerations police phia two weeks later and returned to Oakland County.

Two psychiatrists were appointed yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert L. Templin to determine the mental condition of a Farmington Township man charged with murdering his wife.

The testing of John Merlo, 25, by doctors Emanuel Tanay and William E. Gordon, both of Detroit, will provide only a preliminary evaluation.

Their report will permit Templin to decide if Merlo should undergo further psychiatric examinations by state appointed doctors. Their findings would indicate if Merlo was capable of standing trial.

Merlo is accused of shooting his wife Sheron, 18, while she was working in the Crest Beauty

THE CALMNESS OF OUR SURROUNDINGS SPELLS UNDERSTANDING

(Sparks-Griffin) FUNERAL HOME

46 Williams St. Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities FE 8-9288

Give in to your driving ambition

Our purpose in life is to better yours. With any of 15 different Chrysler models. Every one luxury-sized. Yet every one reasonably priced. Engines range right up to the biggest standard power plant in the class. The 440 cubic inch engine. With the biggest brakes to match. Choose from over 50 different options. 3 different seating arrangements. Including a unique 3-in-1 front seat. Converts from 5-foot sofa to individually adjustable seats for two. And the passenger side reclines. Now that you've got the seat, go ahead. Better your life. And better ours. Move up to a '67 Chrysler at our place today.

Move up to CHRYSLER

OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
724 Oakland Ave.
Pontiac, Michigan

KESSLER-HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
6673 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Michigan

MAKE OVER PAGES Officer Elections at Luncheon

New officers were elected Monday by the Pontiac Woman's Club during the annual luncheon meeting in the Waldron Hotel.

Those elected are Mesdames: W. E. C. Huthwaite, president; G. M. Pelican, first vice president; A. D. Stimer, second vice president; Hayden Henley, recording secretary; Charles Alker, corresponding secretary; E. M. Rose, financial secretary and Joy Stephens, treasurer.

Others named were Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. William H. Bedard, Mrs. Fred Gottschalk and Mrs. Lee Hill.

Founders Day Is 63rd Year for Cranbrook

Sunday is Founders Day at Cranbrook and will mark the 63rd anniversary of the establishment of the complex by Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth.

Events will begin with a Service of Rededication at 10:45 a.m. in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Heads, board members and officers of the six Cranbrook institutions will march behind the institutional flags.

John P. Denio, Headmaster of Brookside School, will deliver the address.

Following the annual luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Booth (he is the youngest son of the founders and chairman of the board of trustees of the Cranbrook Foundation) will host the Founders Day tea from 4 to 6 p.m. in Cranbrook House.

At 4 p.m., Frederick Marriott, organist-director of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, will present a carillon concert from the church.

Tea table hostesses will be: Mesdames Don E. Ahrens, Samuel E. MacArthur, William H. Baldwin, Richard C. Van Deusen, W. Edwin Mosher Jr., Gerald B. O'Grady Jr., Stephen F. Booth and Charles H. MacMahon Jr.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Menscola Guild of Lourdes, Lourdes Nursing Home, Watkins Lake Road, Luncheon and card party, 12:30 p.m.

Woman's World Series, Pontiac Mall, 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. June Sears, Wayne County Home Economist, will speak on "Food Spoilage."

License Cost Will Go Up, Rules to Stay

LANSING (AP) — If you plan to get married in Michigan, do it now. You can save \$2.

But if you'd like to marry your mother-in-law, do it in some other state.

Sent to the governor for his signature Monday was a bill to raise the marriage license fee for Michigan residents from \$3 to \$5 and impose a special \$10 charge if both applicants are nonresidents.

Rep. Raymond Kehres, D-Monroe, sponsored the measure.

It is designed to help pay for accommodating out-of-staters who flock to southern Michigan counties to tie the knot.

IMMEDIATE EFFECT
The House joined the Senate in giving the bill immediate effect. That means it becomes law as soon as Gov. George Romney signs it.

The House also agreed with Senate action in deleting material it had written into the bill to permit persons to marry certain relatives — including in-laws and, with probate court approval, first cousins.

July Vows Set

Kathryn Jane Shaw and Michael Bradley Gilkey of Detroit are planning July 29 vows. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Shaw of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley Gilkey of St. Louis, Mo. recently of Pontiac.

The bridegroom-to-be is a junior at University of Detroit.



They've reached the top — of the stairs and of club positions. Mrs. Ernest Huthwaite, West-Francois-Road (left) is Woman's Club. Mrs. Jay Stephens, Rosshire Court, is treasurer and Mrs. Lee Hill, Stowell Street, the retiring president.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Husband Should Assume Role of Father to Wife's Children

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband spends every holiday — Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc. with his ex-wife and their three children. When I grumble because I and my two children by a former marriage are left alone, he says, "Why don't you get YOUR children's father to come and spend the holidays with you and HIS children the way I do?"

I want to be fair, Abby, but I also want to be treated fairly. Where do you think my husband's loyalties should lie?

ACHING HEART
DEAR ACHING: How old are his children? And how old are yours? A man who marries a woman with young children (under 10) should assume the

role of a father to those children. And if he has young children of his own (and if their mother hasn't already replaced him with another "father") he should see them occasionally, too.

But a man who is seriously trying to make a second marriage work should concentrate on being a father to the children of his present wife. Running back and forth (usually out of a sense of guilt) confuses the kids and embitters the wife.

DEAR ABBY: I feel that a 17-year-old girl should be allowed to shut her bedroom door if she chooses.

My mother and I live alone in a four-room house and I am not allowed to shut my bedroom door unless I am studying. My mother claims that I am "shutting her out."

Abby, I love my mother very much, and I am not "shutting her out." I just want a little privacy.

My mother is very fair about almost everything except this. Please print your answer. If you

say I'm wrong, I'll promise to do as you say with no more arguments. When I try to discuss it with my mother we both end up stretching our vocal cords. Thank you.

SEVENTEEN
DEAR SEVENTEEN: I think you should be allowed to shut your bedroom door whenever you wish.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a girl is ever justified in proposing marriage during Leap year?

E. L. D.
DEAR E. L. D.: Positively! During Leap year, and during any other year. However, in all fairness to the girls who do the asking, I should add, no man ever marries a girl because she asks him. He just marries her sooner.

CONFIDENTIAL to La Verne and Luigi on North Saltair: You two could give the world a lesson on how to succeed in marriage without even trying. Yours is a beautiful example of total commitment through unselfish love.



MARJORIE GIBBS

Consumer Agent Receives Award in Washington

Marjorie Gibbs, Detroit consumer marketing information agent for the Cooperative Extension Service, received one of six awards to Extension workers in Washington today.

Mrs. Gibbs earned her superior service award for "responsive leadership in bringing autonomous interests of the food industry together, providing new resources for consumer education in the Detroit Metropolitan Area and professional leadership in her specialized task."

Since 1960, she has worked with inner city families. She has enlisted and trained volunteer home economists to help mothers in food buying and meal planning.

A graduate of Wayne State University, Marjorie Gibbs was home service department director for Pontiac Consumers Power Company before she assumed her present position in 1964.

Singing Group to Celebrate Birthday

"Sweet Adeline" will celebrate her 20th birthday on Thursday.

On that date, 17,000 women (members of the organization known professionally as "Sweet Adelines, Inc.") will raise their voices in chorus and quartets for audiences in hospitals, homes for the aged, civic assemblies and charity benefits.

The Inter-Lakes Chapter will celebrate "Share a Song Day" by providing an evening's entertainment for the patients at the Oakland County Sanatorium.

They plan a program of songs by their 25-voice chorus and some good old barbershop harmony by the Four-Tune Cookies Quartet. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

PROMOTE HARMONY
During the day, some 450 choruses and more than 700 quartets in the United States (including Hawaii and Alaska), the Canal Zone and Canada will participate in a coast-to-coast effort to promote harmony, vocal and spiritual, among women.

Coinciding with the birthday celebration will be Sweet Adelines' salute to Canada in her Centennial Year.

Chapters from both sides of the border will meet and sing at border cities, in an enthusiastic attempt to achieve "the most harmonious border incident in a hundred years."

The Inter-Lakes Chapter meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at Four Towns Methodist Church.

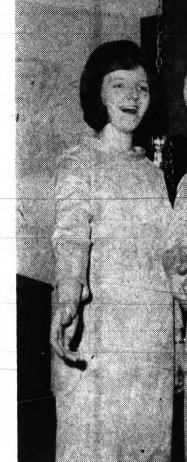
This active group of "women who love to sing" was chartered in 1961.

Last Saturday, they were guests of the Milford Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet singing in America, at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club.

Next Monday, as part of the celebration of Michigan Week, they are scheduled to sing at the Michigan Precision Moulding Building in Walled Lake.

Installation of officers for the coming season took place Monday night.

Mrs. Martin Beneteau is president.



The "Four-Tune Cookies" tune up for their appearance with the 25-voice chorus of Inter-Lakes Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. at Oakland County Sanatorium on the organization's "Share A

Local warblers who would like to join the group are invited to contact any of the above women.

Patricia Forbes, vice-president; Mrs. Norman Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irvin Melville, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hoyer, treasurer and Mrs. Walter Pohl, publicity chairman.

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Pausing to admire table decorations at Monday's luncheon are two committee chairmen of the Pontiac Woman's Club. From the left are Mrs. William Bedard, Crescent Lake Road, and Mrs. Hazel Anderson, Rosshire Court. The luncheon was held at the Waldron Hotel.

Scholarship Committee Presents \$10,000 to OU

The annual meeting of the Oakland University Scholarship Committee, Inc., was held Monday in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center. About 125 committee members attended the luncheon meeting.

Chancellor D. B. Varner was the main speaker. He announced that more than \$82,000 was raised last year by the committee for OU scholarships.

Mrs. Cyril S. Perlman, outgoing chairman of the Scholarship Committee, presented Chancellor Varner with a letter announcing the transfer of \$10,000 from the Scholarship Shop to the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Noel Buckner, Orchard Lake, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced the election of new officers of the Oakland University Committee.

They are Mrs. Clement Jensen, Birmingham, chairman; Mrs. Norman Cheal, Bloomfield Hills, vice chairman; Mrs. Jack R. Moeller, Rochester, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Cosner, Birmingham, treasurer.

Mrs. Cosner also was named chairman of the Scholarship Shop.

The gift shop, staffed completely by volunteers from the Scholarship Committee, is open in the Oakland Center during the winter season and at Trumbull Terrace on the Meadow Brook Festival grounds during the summer months.

Mrs. Perlman announced that the Trumbull Terrace shop will be opened on June 14.

"The Macomb County scholarship chairman, Mrs. John McGinty, Mount Clemens, announced that her committee has turned over a check for \$10,000 to the scholarship fund.

This money was realized from the profits of the committee's fund-raising project, the Macomb Town Hall lecture series held in Mount Clemens and Warren.

Members of the Parliamentary Study Club will be available to answer questions on parliamentary procedure.

Although the event is scheduled for all day, individuals may attend just the morning or afternoon sessions.

For those planning to stay all day, luncheon reservations must be made in advance with Mrs. Saks, Mrs. Sekles or Mrs. William Furlong, Silverside Drive.

Further information may be obtained from any of the above women.



Mrs. Lloyd Peltier of Orchard Lake was crowned the "Mother of the Year" Saturday during the seventh annual dinner for the Twins Mothers' Club of Oakland County. The Waldron Hotel was the setting for the festivity. Mrs. Peltier has 12 children and two sets of twins. One set of twins is 18 years old and the other is two and a half.

Sororities Plan Fair

Members of four sororities will join in presenting a fair Thursday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in First Federal Savings of Oakland.

Boutique items and baked goods are among items to be sold to benefit philanthropic projects. Coffee and foreign pastries will be served during the evening.

Participating groups are Beta Sigma Phi, Sigma Beta, Epsilon Sigma Alpha and Pi Omicron National Sorority.

Beverly Fox and Mrs. Wallace Williams are cochairmen.

Dinner-Dance Marks Reunion

Edgewood Country Club in Union Lake has been chosen for the ten year dinner-dance reunion, June 17, of the 1957 graduates of Waterford Township High School.

Dancing, door prizes and a hot and cold buffet figure in the plans along with a souvenir booklet of all new and up to date names and addresses of classmates.

Ted Colton and Mrs. William DeFousse (nee Barbara Martin) are general co-chairmen.

Working with them on various committees are: Harvey Gammage, Tom Birkle, Roger Reynolds, Mrs. Richard DeSheller, Mrs. Robert Foss, Mrs. Larry McNeil and Mrs. James Knapp.

