

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, Warmer
(Details Page 5)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1969

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★★★★

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—52 PAGES

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Court Orders Return to Work

Few City Firemen on Duty

Only 14 Pontiac firemen reported for work this morning, following the issuance of a temporary court order last night telling the striking firemen to go back to work today.

Members of the Pontiac Fire Fighters Association who walked off their jobs yesterday were to appear before Oakland County Circuit Judge Philip Pratt this morning to show cause why the back-to-work order shouldn't be made permanent.

Labor Mediation Service this morning. "If we get one good house fire, we can handle it," commented Fire Chief Charles Marion of the 141-man department. "But if something else comes in at the same time, we're in trouble."

OTHER UNIONS JOIN

Pontiac firemen, members of Local 376, went on strike at noon yesterday and two other city employes unions went with them.

left on duty, however, and police did not officially join in the walkout.

Also on strike are members of the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association (white collar workers), and American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees (240 blue collar workers). About 450 persons were affected.

Marion said the 14 men on duty this morning included six of the seven union members the local had agreed to supply.

assistants, were on duty yesterday. A normal shift would have 40 to 45 men on duty, according to the chief.

Marion said he ordered four union men to stay over today from yesterday because of the emergency.

"We've had quite a few fire runs (13) since the strike started," the chief said, "but most of them were small fires—garages and car fires."

Local firefighters president Edward Manley was unavailable for comment.

Negotiations broke off yesterday when

Strikers also were scheduled to resume talks with representatives of the State

The sudden strike left the city almost without services. Skeleton crews were

30-35 MEN SHY

Ten men, including the chief and two

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



REFORM-MINDED — Visiting the Treasury Department yesterday, President Nixon calls for thinking "in completely new terms" about tax reforms. Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy (seated) lends a thoughtful ear.

Nixon: Time Ripe for Tax Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says the time is ripe for tax reform and he wants the Treasury Department to "think in completely new terms" about it.

Describing the current tax system as something that has "grown like Topsy out of necessity," Nixon said yesterday that "Congress is now receptive to change."

Nixon commented during a goodwill visit to the Treasury, part of the round of visits he has made to all but one of his Cabinet departments. He also went to Health, Education and Welfare Friday and said he will go to Interior next week.

Nixon said the reassessment he is recommending for tax reform also should be applied to international matters.

'PRETTY LOW FORM'

At HEW, Nixon told employees he was once a minor government lawyer and considered it a "pretty low form of life."

He added, however, that in looking back he realizes the job he did as a P-3 government lawyer working on tire regulations in 1942 was important.

Earlier in the day, Nixon signed an executive order creating an Office of Intergovernmental Relations to be run by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

He indicated its main task would be coordinating relations with state and local governments, but neither he nor Agnew gave any specifics.

Nixon also established a new White House post to keep former presidents informed of important developments.

Retired Brig. Gen. Robert L. Schulz, an aide to former President Eisenhower, was named to the job.

VOCAL Sit-In Verdict Monday

A Pontiac District Court jury is expected to return a verdict Monday in the trespassing case against six members of Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) who were arrested after a sit-in following a city school board meeting Feb. 6.

The defendants — who had demonstrated against the selection of a Pontiac State Hospital site for a proposed super high school — were forced to represent themselves yesterday when attorney Wallace McMay walked out of Judge Cecil B. McCallum's court.

McMay had attempted to remove himself from the case in order to further prepare a defense, but the motion was denied.

When Judge McCallum refused to adjourn until new counsel could be retained, the proceedings bogged down into numerous explanations of legal procedure by the bench and Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor James Williams.

WHITMER TESTIFIED

The jury was given until 1:30 p.m. Monday to reach a decision when adjournment was called for about 5:30 p.m.

After the morning had been spent on jury selection, Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, testified that he called police after consulting school board members when it became apparent the defendants were not going to leave the board building.

Only one other witness, Capt. Fred (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

Allies Ignoring Red Cease-Fire

From Our News Wires

SAIGON — Allied forces ignored the start of a Vietcong cease-fire today and continued air strikes and 60 offensive operations of battalion size or larger.

The Communists opened the weekend cease-fire and then promptly broke it by assassinating a government official and raiding the American docks in Saigon.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said intelligence predicts the Communists will launch a major offensive during the truce period. U.S. intelligence indicated such a Communist strike would come after the holiday week.

Military spokesmen said the Red truce was less than an hour old when Vietcong shot to death a hamlet chief in the Central Highlands.

CONG FLAGS PLANTED

Shortly after two guerrillas invaded the Saigon docks, planted Vietcong flags, took potshots at U.S. guards — hitting none — and fled when chased.

The South Vietnamese spokesman said his government will announce tonight "at the last minute, a very short truce" for allied forces. It was expected to last about 48 hours.

The allies were wary of Tet truces. Last year the Communists used the holiday truce to launch their largest offensive, against the cities of South Vietnam. This Tet the allies were on special alert.

Military intelligence said the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese invaders have built up offensive formations the past few weeks, with 40,000 guerrillas in positions near Saigon alone. A U.S. military spokesman said he did not believe the strike would come this week.

Northville Man Shoo-in as State GOP Chairman

By JEAN SAILE and JIM LONG

GRAND RAPIDS — A 38-year-old Northville man appears to have a smooth ride today toward election as chairman of state Republicans, gathered here for their annual state convention.

A quiet weekend confab was expected. There were no contests for area congressional district posts, and even resolutions were being held to a moderate "study-type" request.

William F. McLaughlin, is the unopposed candidate for state GOP chairman. He appeared to be a shoo-in in today's election.

McLaughlin appeared at the 18th Congressional District caucus last night and promised that he would begin immediately on the 1970 campaign.

'NEED NEW BLOOD'

"We must rebuild the party in 1969," McLaughlin said. "We need new blood."

He asked for the support of youth and spoke of the need to train them and retrain the older party workers. He promised a computer campaign in getting voter registrations for the party in 1970.

"Data processing has increased registrations two to five per cent where it has been tested," McLaughlin explained.

McLaughlin, the executive vice chairman of the party, spoke of the need for broad-based political meetings in order to give everyone a voice in the party.

If elected, McLaughlin will succeed Mrs. Elly Peterson, who is resigning to become GOP national committeewoman from Michigan.

Jack Gibbs of Troy was unanimously reelected 18th Congressional District chairman during the organization's caucus last night. He pledged to work to maintain the current majority in the State Senate and attempt to regain GOP control of the State House.

SOME CRITICISM

He also pledged support to the Republicans on the County Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Ruth Robertson of Southfield was elected vice chairman of the district.

A former delegate to the national convention, she underwent some criticism from Edward Tann of Southfield, who blamed national delegates for the fact that President Nixon had been unable to carry Michigan.

Mrs. Robertson nevertheless was elected unanimously, as was Mrs. James Estep of Royal Oak as secretary and

Brent Moffitt of Bloomfield Township as treasurer.

In Oakland County's 19th District, Sheldon B. Smith of Waterford Township was elected chairman, succeeding John Cartwright of West Bloomfield Township. As in the 18th District, all officers of the 19th were elected unanimously.

Active in politics since 1965, Smith, 30, of 502 Shoreview is a Realtor with the Rolfe H. Smith Co. of Pontiac. Married, Smith is a graduate of Waterford Township High School and attended the University of Michigan.

REDFORD WOMAN NAMED

Elected vice chairman of the 19th district was Mrs. Marion Donaldson of Redford, a member of the GOP state central committee for the last eight years.

"Mrs. Paul Gorman of Pontiac, a former vice chairman of the district, was elected secretary and Gil Vogel of Livonia was elected treasurer.

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

State Court Accepts Appeal on Supervisor Remapping

GRAND RAPIDS — The Michigan State Supreme Court yesterday accepted an appeal from the Oakland County

Republicans regarding the setting of county board of supervisors' district lines.

The GOP announced the acceptance of the case prior to its caucus at the state Republican convention here last night.

A previous appeal by the party via the Michigan Court of Appeals was turned down last summer.

The appeal is intended to establish new reapportionment of district lines for the county board, which is now controlled by the Democrats by a 15-12 margin.

County Republicans considered the acceptance of the case by the high court of major significance.

Republicans have charged that the supervisors' districts were unfairly apportioned as a result of the "one man—one vote" ruling.

Board Backs County Stadium

Oakland County Board of Supervisors went on record yesterday morning as favoring an Oakland County site for a new domed sports stadium to house the Detroit Tigers and Lions sports teams.

A resolution introduced by Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, and supported by Pontiac's two other supervisors favoring a proposed Pontiac site was amended because Walled Lake also is competing for the stadium.

The amendment by Christian Powell, R-West Bloomfield Township, was passed by voice vote of the board.

The stadium was seen as an aid to getting better roads for

the county, including an improved M59. The prestige and further development it might bring to the area was cited.

COMMITTEE STUDY NIXED

An attempt to have O'Brien's resolution referred to the local affairs committee for a study of the effect a stadium might have on the county was defeated.

"This is only an attempt to go on record, a gesture of public relations," said Don Hamlin, R-Farmington, in his support of resolution acceptance.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

In Today's Press

Record Topped
Pontiac Central routs Bay City Handy, 109-67—PAGE C-1.

Clay Show Trial
JFK assassination film sets off angry protest—PAGE A-7.

Tension Eases
Khan frees Pakistani political foe, will ease emergency curbs—PAGE A-3.

Autoblog C-5
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Church News B-4-B-11
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Wilson, Earl B-14
Women's Page B-12

Writers to Offer Lenten Guideposts

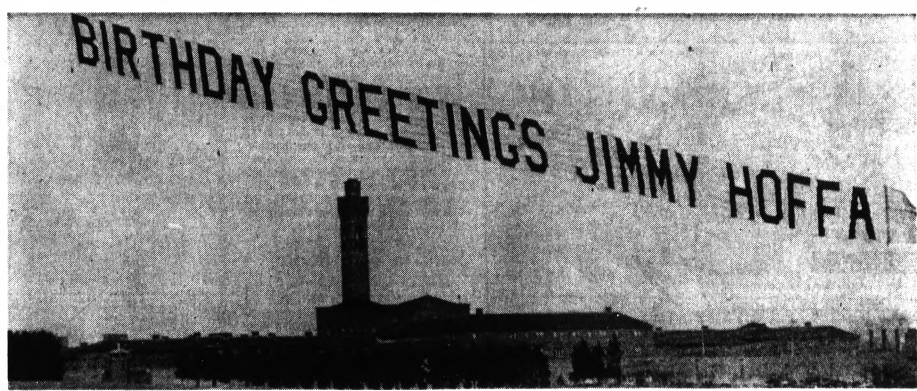
Eighteen years of success! That's the record of Lenten Guideposts, starting Wednesday in The Pontiac Press.

Each of the 40 sincere stories appearing in the Guideposts' series tells, in everyday terms, the living religion the writer knows as a personal and social experience.

Some of the contributors are famous—Press readers will recognize their names at a glance. Others are unknown, but their stories are deeply moving and human.

Tribute to Engineers

A tribute is paid to local engineers and those across the country in conjunction with National Engineers Week, tomorrow through next Saturday, in a 16-page section in today's Pontiac Press.



Imprisoned Jimmy Hoffa Has A Birthday. Story, Page A-4.

AP Wirephoto

Sirhan Trial Gets Under Way

Witness Recalls Shooting of RFK

From Our News Wires

LOS ANGELES—In the traumatic moment after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot, a young busboy cradled the senator's bloody head in his arms, whispered encouragement and placed a rosary in his hands.

"I said the first thing that came to my mind," Juan Romero said yesterday to the jury that is trying Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for Kennedy's death. "I said, 'Come on Senator, you can make it.' Then his head dropped back."

While Romero failed to identify Sirhan as the man he saw gun down Kennedy, three other prosecution witnesses, all employees of the Ambassador Hotel, definitely identified Sirhan as the gunman.

The first day's testimony also revealed that a last-minute change in plans brought Kennedy to his deadly encounter with Sirhan—in a pantry of the hotel ballroom where the senator had just claimed victory in California's presidential primary.

"NO DOUBT"

Emile Zola Berman, one of Sirhan's three defenders, said in his opening statement that "there is no doubt... that he (Sirhan) did, in fact, fire the shot that killed Sen. Kennedy." But Berman said, the defense will present psychiatric testimony that "at the actual moment of the shooting he was out of contact with reality, in a trance."

The state is trying to prove Sirhan killed Kennedy, June 5, 1968, with malice aforethought—the elements of first degree murder. The defense hopes to show the killing was impulsive, without premeditation or malice. As Berman put it: "Totally a product of a sick, obsessed mind and personality."

The pale, 24-year-old Jordanian rose from his chair in protest as Berman described him thus. He was obviously agitated, murmuring "No, no." A court interpreter leaned over the chair of defense investigator Michael McCowan and said, "Talk to him, Mike."

McCowan pushed Sirhan back into his chair and whispered to him for several minutes. There were no further incidents and Sirhan smiled broadly a number of times during the day.

SAW GUNMAN

Romero had gone to the ballroom to hear Kennedy speak and preceded him to the pantry area. Shortly after midnight Romero saw someone coming toward Kennedy. "I thought it was a person who couldn't wait to shake his hand," Romero said with his heavy Spanish accent. "I saw the guy put a hand at the senator's head. And then I saw a gun."

Romero was asked if the man who did the shooting was in the room. He shook his head. Sirhan was asked to stand.

"I don't believe that's him," Romero said. Even Sirhan smiled.

Karl Lieker, assistant maître d' at the hotel, said he had been told to escort Kennedy to a second ballroom, a floor below, to address party faithful who couldn't get into the crowded embassy ballroom.

"I was going to make a left turn to go to the Ambassador ballroom but someone said, 'No, he's going to the press room.' I said: this way, senator, and took him to the right."



F. JAMES McDONALD

Pontiac Division to Stress Safety

Pontiac Motor Division's new general manager F. James McDonald pledged continued tasteful styling and pace-setting engineering as well as increased emphasis on reliability and safety when he met area auto writers at a Detroit luncheon meeting yesterday.

McDonald was recently named to the top Pontiac position when John Z. DeLorean moved up to running Chevrolet Division, and E. M. Estes, Chevy head, was promoted.

"In the 1969 model year through January, we have sold 314,336 units," McDonald said, drawing a comparison with 287,667 units during the same time span a year ago.

He said the one-million car model year predicted by DeLorean for Pontiac was a realistic goal, and Pontiac is 10 per cent ahead of last year's sales.

RELIABILITY, SAFETY

McDonald said, in speaking of the emphasis on reliability and safety, "we're going to make an even greater effort to build them right the first time, every time."

"It is great to have been tapped for this very challenging position," McDonald said, "and I feel confident that working with this excellent Pontiac organization and its fine dealer record years."

Last year was Pontiac's sixth consecutive record year.

VOCAL Sit-In Verdict Monday

(Continued From Page One)

Goines, was called to the stand. He was in charge of the arresting officers. The demonstrators based their defense on the assertion that extralegal or illegal means were necessary in order for their demands to be heard by the school board.

ATTEMPTED COMMUNICATION

They cited several alleged incidents of attempted communication with Whitmer and the board ending in frustration. However, Williams described the case as concerning a breach of the law—the trespassing charge—rather than an evaluation of the cause for which the violation occurred.

Trespassing is a misdemeanor punishable by a 90-day jail sentence or a \$50 fine or both.

Defendants in the case are Mrs. Eldred Sweeney, 228 Orchard Lake Avenue; Mrs. Ralph Tyson, 2796 Eastways, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Leona Paterson, 282 S. Marshall; Mrs. Fremont Ogawa, 1544 Witherspe, Troy; Mrs. Fred Favre, 171 Jefferson; and James Baldwin, 179 Augusta.

Yesterday approximately 500 black students failed to attend school, and many gathered around the Pontiac Municipal Building where the trial was held.

Last night the basketball game at Pontiac Central was delayed eight minutes when approximately 100 black students sat on the basketball court. PCH principal Garth Errington agreed to meet with the leaders at 4 p.m. Monday, and the demonstration ended.

Birmingham

ABM Debate Set Tuesday by Dem Club

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Democratic Club has scheduled a debate on the Sentinel antiballistic missile system and proposed sites. The debate will be held at the Thomas L. Mitchell residence, 1900 Hillwood, Bloomfield Hills, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Smith Carson Jr., assistant principal of Pontiac Central High School, will speak in favor of the planned Sentinel antiballistic missile system and the proposed missile sites.

Dr. Robert Williamson, professor of physics at Oakland University, will argue against the system and the proposed sites. The Sentinel system, composed of the U.S. Army has been invited to send a representative to present military viewpoints.

Russell A. Swaney will speak on "The Federal Reserve and the Money Market" at the Chamber of Commerce's Executive breakfast Feb. 25 at 7:30 a.m. at the Community House.

Swaney of 1153 Buckingham, Birmingham, is senior vice president at the Detroit Federal Reserve Bank.

Swaney is currently senior vice president and director of the Economic Club of Detroit; director and past president of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit; treasurer, director and chairman of the finance committee for the United Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit. He is also active in several educational and cultural-oriented organizations.

Tickets for the breakfast are available at the Chamber office, 250 Martin.

Board Backing County Stadium

(Continued From Page One)

In other business the board approved a public hearing by the planning, zoning and building committee on the laying of crude oil pipelines through six northern townships.

The Lakehead Pipe Line Co. proposes to construct such a line through Rose, Springfield, Brandon, Groveland Oxford and Addison townships.

LITTLE RECOURSE

Harry Horton, chairman of the public works committee, reported that property owners have very little recourse against such action.

Two other resolutions, to control water levels in Big Lake and Sylvan and Other lakes, were approved. Special assessments will finance the proposed controls.

Supervisors were given a copy of the solid waste disposal report drafted by the County Drain Commission on a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. The report probably will be discussed at the next board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

A letter from the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society asking for joint endeavor from the Board of Supervisors in observing the county's 150th anniversary was referred to the local affairs committee.

REFUND REQUESTED

Supervisors received and filed a letter from George Williams, chairman of the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers committee, asking that a resolution be passed providing for the refund of money levied above the 15-mill tax-limit for payment of courthouse east wing construction costs.

Willis Brewer of Sylvan Lake was named to the Board of Institutions, replacing Joseph Forbes of Royal Oak who resigned.

Police Halt Wisconsin March

By The Associated Press

Police broke up a protest march by 2,000 University of Wisconsin students last night, part of the current wave of

unrest on a number of the nation's college campuses.

Wisconsin's Chancellor H. Edwin Young had earlier withdrawn the 1,900 National Guardsmen from the campus and promised they would remain on standby "unless students renew campus disturbances."

Police acted alone against the marchers who were headed for the State

Capitol for the third time in 24 hours. Leaders cautioned against clashes with police but used the term provocation when marchers sat down in a street intersection. There were four arrests.

Protesters received support from Negro athletes and other groups in pressing their 13 demands including establishment of a black studies center.

CONVOCACTION CANCELLED

At Duke University in Durham, N.C., 500 guardsmen remained at the ready two miles from the campus and President Douglas M. Knight's scheduled discussion of black studies' demand this afternoon was postponed.

A spokesman said the universitywide convocation was canceled at the request of the office of the state adjutant general "in order to avoid a large gathering during a time of tension on the campus."

Police used tear gas Thursday to break up a gathering of students following the occupation of the administration building by 30 Negro students protesting alleged "racist policies."

At San Francisco State College, three hecklers and the Negro director of the school's new Black Studies Department were arrested yesterday after they interrupted a speech by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa.

Nathan Hare, the director, led the hecklers onto the stage where Hayakawa was welcoming about 350 teachers for the spring semester which begins Monday. "Get the hell out of here!" Hayakawa barked at Hare. Laughing, Hare replied, "We're not going."

State Republicans in for Quiet Parley

(Continued From Page One)

In addition four members of the Republican state central committee were elected from the 19th District. They are Mrs. Isabel Haynes and Charles Meisner of Pontiac, Mrs. Donald Kory of Redford and Marvin Pridgeon of Livonia. Both Mrs. Haynes and Pridgeon were incumbents.

No opposition appeared this morning for the four State Central Committee candidates from this morning were Mrs. John Pfister of Birmingham, the lone incumbent; Mrs. Edward Downs of Beverly Hills; Roy Strause of Clawson and Robert Beach of Royal Oak.

Hurricane Winds Threaten Florida

MIAMI (AP) — A huge and violent low pressure system with winds gusting to hurricane force crashed unexpectedly into the Florida West Coast off the Gulf of Mexico today and threatened the entire state with a damaging blow. A tornado funnel was sighted in St. Petersburg and reports of fallen trees and power lines and some flooding was reported soon after the fast-moving storm crossed the coast in late morning.

An unofficial report of wind gusts hitting 90 miles an hour was reported in the Bay Isles area near St. Petersburg. The Weather Bureau had official clockings up to 70 m.p.h. at several points.

Reds to Jam Radar?

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communists appear planning to jam the radar and radio gear of western aircraft flying to West Berlin and have been testing their jamming equipment, informed sources said today.

In Bonn, U.S. embassy officials confirmed the Communist jamming tests. "We have reports this kind of jamming practice has taken place," an embassy spokesman said.

Parochial Foes Fight Vouchers

LANSING — A group battling against state aid to nonpublic schools has criticized a State Board of Education member's proposal to realign Michigan's school finance system and help private and parochial school pupils.

Board member Leroy Augenstein proposed that the state give each school-age child a voucher good for "sufficient funds to assure him or her an adequate education."

The vouchers would be redeemable at any school—public, private or parochial—meeting specified standards.

"The solution of Michigan's public school crisis doesn't include daily-dallying with a school system that is not the state's responsibility," said Mrs. Harriett Phillips, chairman of Citizens to Advance Public Education (CAPE).

Augenstein's proposal, she said, would require an extensive state control of private schools and a massive bureaucracy to enforce state regulations.

The plan also would be unconstitutional, she said, since a recent court ruling in Mississippi overturned a voucher system on the basis that it fostered segregation.

Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF), a prime force behind the move to grant state funds to nonpublic schools, has applauded the Augenstein proposal, but added that some parts of the suggested system "would not be acceptable."

Lazaros Denies Part in Plot

DETROIT (UPI) — Peter Lazaros, a self-admitted syndicate member and informer on Mafia activities in the Detroit area, Friday denied any part in an alleged plot to poison another Mafia figure accused of raping and attempting to extort money from his wife.

He claimed the story of a plot to murder Joseph Barbara Jr. was trumped up by Mafia leaders to discredit any statements he might make in testimony against them.

Donald W. Grant, an attorney who represents Barbara, an alleged associate of Mafia chiefs Vito and Tony Giacalone, earlier this week made public a tape recording allegedly made in Southern Michigan prison of Lazaros trying to hire another inmate to murder Barbara.

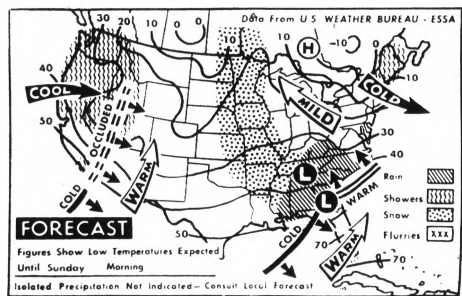
Lazaros was released from prison last Oct. 10 by a federal court order to appeal a fraud conviction. He was originally convicted with five other men in a \$100,000 conspiracy case involving contracts to finance payments for nonexistent furniture.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY Today mostly sunny, low temperature change, high 25 to 30. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness, not so cold, low 15 to 20. Sunday considerable cloudiness, a little warmer, High 28 to 33. Outlook for Monday: Mostly cloudy, low temperature change. Winds northeast to east 10 to 15 miles per hour. Probability of precipitation: near zero today, 5 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Sunday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	Freezing 8 a.m.: 12	Lowest temperature	28
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	24.5
Direction: Northeast		Weather: Snow flurries	
Sun sets Saturday at 4:06 p.m.			
Rise Sunday at 7:41 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 4:34 p.m.			
Moon rises Sunday at 7:41 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Friday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.	15	Alpena	25
6 a.m.	13	Ann Arbor	25
8 a.m.	12	Ashtabula	25
10 a.m.	20	Birmingham	25
		Bloomington	25
		Buffalo	25
		Chicago	25
		Cincinnati	25
		Cleveland	25
		Dayton	25
		Des Moines	25
		Detroit	25
		Evansville	25
		Fort Worth	25
		Grand Rapids	25
		Indianapolis	25
		Jackson	25
		Kalamazoo	25
		Kansas City	25
		Lansing	25
		Los Angeles	25
		Madison	25
		Marquette	25
		Memphis	25
		Minneapolis	25
		Muskegon	25
		Nashville	25
		New Orleans	25
		New York	25
		Omaha	25
		Philadelphia	25
		Pittsburgh	25
		Portland	25
		Richmond	25
		Salt Lake City	25
		San Francisco	25
		Seattle	25
		St. Louis	25
		St. Paul	25
		Tampa	25
		Washington	25
		Wichita	25
		Yonkers	25



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is forecast for tonight from Louisiana to the Canadian border with rain expected along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts from Louisiana to the Carolinas with the exception of south Florida. Showers are expected in New England and along the Pacific Coast. It will be warmer in the Great Lakes area.

Firemen Told to End Walkout

(Continued From Page One)

The firemen demanded the same pay as the offer made to police. City negotiators made a new offer at noon which was not parity and was rejected by the firemen. The other two unions followed the firemen out, claiming the city was not bargaining with them.

Attorney David Burgess, negotiating for the city, claimed the strike was unnecessary and the firemen had surprised the city by placing them in a "crisis situation" Thursday.

That day the firemen had demanded settlement on the salary issue by 3:30 p.m. A mediator from the State Mediation Board, Leonard D. Bennett, got both parties to continue negotiations, however.

They are demanding the same salary increase as promised policemen. A patrolman under a tentative pact with police would get a \$1,000 per year increase retroactive to January and an additional \$300 July 1, for a total average salary of \$10,300.

The final offer made by the city to the firemen was \$300 short of that, or \$600 and later \$300, it was reported.

The other unions are demanding an average 35-cent-per-hour raise hike along with increased fringe benefits.

Longshoremen's NY Strike Ends

NEW YORK — Port of New York longshoremen return to work today after eight weeks on strike with a new three-year contract in their pockets, but negotiations continue at other Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Longshoremen voted yesterday 9,328 to 3,213, to accept the agreement reached on Jan. 14 by the New York Shipping Association and the International Longshoremen's Association.

The ballot was held under a federal court order secured by the National Labor Relations Board. Union officials had sought to block the vote until the other ports agreed to similar terms. On the eve of the vote union leaders were urging ratification, apparently believing it would put pressure on the other ports. But William Arnett, chief negotiator for the West Coast Maritime Association in Galveston, Tex., said "A settlement in New York means only that a settlement in New York."

Tentative agreements had already been reached in ports from Morehead City, N.C. to Puerto Rico but no breakthroughs have been reported at the larger ports.



CITY BUILDING PICKETED—About 500 demonstrators, most of them schoolchildren, paraded around the Pontiac Municipal Building yesterday in support of six persons on trial in one of the district courts inside the building. The six

were on trial in connection with a demonstration protesting the Board of Education's decision on the location of a proposed super high school for the city.

Khan Frees Foe in Pakistan

KARACHI (AP) — Riots gave way to merrymaking today after President Mohammed Ayub Khan freed his main political foe and announced Pakistan's 41-month state of emergency will be lifted Monday.

Chanting crowds danced in the streets of Karachi and planned elaborate festivities at Larkana, 300 miles north of here, to celebrate the release from detention of former foreign minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the symbol of opposition to Ayub's 10-year-old regime.

Thousands of well-wishers crowded outside Bhutto's house, demanding that he come out every half hour to make speeches. Bhutto told them he will not call off his planned hunger strike until "Ayub's promise to lift the state of emergency becomes reality."

Bhutto was released Friday when Ayub bowed to massive opposition pressure. The day was marked by wild riots, fires and gun battles that required army intervention in three cities. Five persons were reported killed in a general protest strike.

CONFERENCE LIKELY
Ayub's decision to terminate the emergency, imposed Sept. 6, 1965, during the Indian-Pakistan war, appeared to pave the way for a round-table conference with the eight-party opposition coalition, known as Democratic Action Committee.

TROOPS SENT IN
Ousted as foreign minister in 1966, Bhutto has been trying to get back into the government ever since, mainly by trying to oust Ayub. His Pakistan People's party has become a major political force and is the leading member of DAC.

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Police Chief Asks Detroit for a Love-In

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit police commissioner Johannes Spreen proposed on St. Valentine's Day.

Here's what he proposed: "Let's start a mammoth love-in in Detroit until June 1 and see what it brings. Let's shake the people up."

Under his plan Detroiters would withhold criticism of the police operation which Spreen has headed for seven months. The period, Spreen explained at a news conference, should give him time to make some changes and give them a chance to work.

"Then let the people be the judge," he said.

100-DAY HONEYMOON
"Everybody wants to run the department," he said. He asked for a "chance to change the department by ourselves."

Spreen noted there was a 100-day honeymoon when he moved to Detroit from the New York police department. Then, he said, "The roof fell in on the 101st day." His problems multiplied after police action during a scuffle at a Wallace for President rally last fall. The police action didn't seem to please anyone, Spreen said.

"Every since we have just been reacting. I need a chance to act."

His love-in plan would be broken into segments of 40 and 60 days. During the first period, Spreen said, he would make his changes — a better information program, an anti-rumor department, a counterculture clinic and others.

ACT AND ASSESS
The 40 days would end on March 21.

"That's the day the robins appear and the robbers disappear," Spreen quipped.

"The love-in period will give me a chance to do something and act and give the people a chance to assess the result of those actions."

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\$11.98 Value Sat. & Mon. 4.99

First quality men's Wellington boots with leather suede outer uppers with vinyl lining and durable Kor-Sole non-marking soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Basement

Another Bargain Blast from the House of Bargains...

New Shipment Just Arrived at SIMMS Guitars and Amplifiers

Beginners' Size Guitar
An excellent starter guitar for junior guitar players. Excellent quality. Free pick, book. **9.95**

2/3 Size Regular Guitar
Has steel reinforced neck and slotted mahogany color. Excellent guitar for students. Free pick, book. **13.95**

Regular Size Classic Guitar
Full size regular guitar with steel reinforced neck. Good tone. With free pick and book. **18.95**

Solid State Amplifier
2/9.95 list. Solid state amp with powerful dynamic speaker, 2-inputs. Luggage styled cabinet. **19.95**

'Piggy Back' Amplifier
Solid state, two powerful 10-inch speakers, tremolo and reverb, 3-inputs, volume boost, treble depth and speed controls. **59.50**

Sundries — Main Floor

100% Orlon Knit Ladies' 2-Pc. Co-Ordinates

First Quality American Made

Regular \$12.88 Value 2.76

100% DuPont Orlon knit cardigan style tops with slimming straight skirts with elastic waist. Comfortable short sleeves and some have collars. Sizes 8 to 16 in lovely pastel colors.

Main Floor

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Jergens Face Cream

\$1.00 value, 6-oz. jar Jergens oil purpose face cream, 3-way beauty care, deep cleansing, deep softening and powder base. **49¢**

Regular or Hard to Hold Halo Hair Spray

79¢ value 13-oz. Halo hair spray for regular or hard to hold types hair. **39¢**

Drugs — Main Floor

Round Style Famous WESTCLOX Baby Ben Alarm Clock

At Simms Sat. & Mon. 4.99

Model #11003 and #11002 Baby Ben alarm clock with plain dial, white or black case. Dependable alarm can be adjusted from loud to soft. White or black case. Factory guaranteed.

Baby Ben #11004 White case, Luminous dial 5.99

Sundries — Main Floor

Personna Injector Blades

79¢ value, Personna super stainless steel injector blades, made in England. Pkg. of 5. **39¢**

Toni Deep Magic Conditioner For Dry Skin

\$1.00 value, 3-oz. size Deep Magic moisturizer silky light non-greasy dry skin conditioner. **59¢**

Drugs — Main Floor

Baked-On Enamel Finish on Steel 4-in-1 Binmaster Canister Interchangeable-Removable Bins

\$11.98 Value 5.99

Heavy gauge steel with easy-to-clean baked-on enamel finish, chrome-plated frame. With 4 interchangeable, removable, labeled bins that tilt for easy access. Coffee bin has flavor-seal cover. 16 1/2" x 9" x 6 1/2".

Housewares — 2nd Floor

'TITAN' Portable Baseboard Electric Heater

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For forced radiant heat with precise thermostat that turns heater on and off to automatically keep room temperature just what you select. Safety overload switch for extra protection. Titan model BB37B.

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Quaker Laundry Cart

Weather Tested Vinyl Bag

Rectangular rust-proof metal frame, with vinyl slip-on bag. Folds compactly for storage. Better than shown. \$7.95 value. **4.59**

Jumbo Laundry Sorter

Has 3 Compartments

Weather tested vinyl bag on rectangular frame. Has 3 jumbo compartments — individually labeled, large clothespin bag. Easy-swivel casters. **4.99**

Housewares — 2nd Floor

With 4 Shadow-Free Bulbs 'Rayex' Illuminated Mirror For Shaving or Make-Up

\$9.00 List Sat. & Mon. 6.44

Shaving or make-up mirror features 4 glare-free heat resistant bulbs, swivel mirror, magnifying and regular. Shaving mirror has outlet for electric shaver. Slimline compact. **59¢**

Sundries — Main Floor

Brush or Foam Hair Rollers

\$1.00 Pkg. Sat. & Mon. 29¢

Short lot packages and sizes of foam or brush type hair rollers. Close-out prices.

Romilar Child's Cough Syrup

\$1.09 Value 69¢

3-oz. size Romilar cough syrup for children, especially prepared for 2 years and older. **Drugs — Main Floor**

Prints and Stripes Yard Goods

3 Yds \$1.00

Choice of assorted woven cotton, dark cloth prints, slub linen, rayon crepe, cottons for clothing, quilts and curtains, etc.

Basement

Hudnut Shampoo, Rinse

\$1.75 value, 16-oz. size Richard Hudnut egg shampoo or creme rinse. For lovely hair. **79¢**

Contac Cold Caps

\$2.75 value pkg. of 20 continuous action capsules give 10 days and 10 nights relief. **1.64**

Drugs — Main Floor

98 North Saginaw St.

Famous MORGAN JONES Terrycloth Kitchen Sets

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First quality absorbent terrycloth dish towels, dish cloths, and pot holders. One pkg. consists of 1 terrycloth dish towel, or 2 terrycloth dishcloths or 2 pot holders. All 100% cotton and fast color.

Matching Apron reg. \$1.00 seller. 59¢

Basement

Speedy Yet Lightweight 1/4-In. Shopmate Electric Drill

10.88

Model #1825 Shopmate electric drill, drills 1/4" diameter in metal, 1/2" in wood. Lightweight, balanced aluminum housing, for easy handling. Powerful 1/4-HP motor, 3.2 amp, 115 volt. Dependable performance. **Power Tools — 2nd Floor**

SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown Pontiac

Nixon Quietly Woos Major Elements of Labor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon, spurred by organized labor in his election campaign, appears to be quietly wooing major union elements with some results.

Leaders of two major groups of the 13.6 million member AFL-CIO already have stated that they see more to be gained under Nixon than labor won in return for its almost total political support of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"They really laid down heavy bar on us," said President Paul Hall of the 39-union Mari-

time Trades Department in criticizing Democratic refusal to accept labor proposals to strengthen the nation's dwindling merchant fleet.

"If Nixon does anything for maritime, he'll win a lot of friends in the labor movement," Hall said in an interview. Nixon sent Hall a telegram pledging action to strengthen the U.S. Merchant Marine industry.

'A BLACK OGRE'

Earlier, President C. J. Haggerty of the 17-union Haggerty and Construction Trades Department criticized the Johnson administration, saying it treated

his group as "a black ogre" in if he runs for reelection in 1972. The AFL-CIO in the past eight years had delivered almost monolithic support to Democratic presidential candidates.

The labor leaders also give Nixon points for not trying to compel a settlement of the two-month longshoremen's strike with special legislation such as Johnson had done in some matter.

While obviously too early to tell, such a trend could bring Nixon substantial labor support

Nixon's handling of the dock strike, which he inherited from the Johnson administration.

One major reservation in labor's cautious optimism toward the GOP administration is Nixon's proposal for "new approaches" in federal labor law for dealing with national emergency strikes. The only weapon in the present Taft-Hartley Act is an 80-day cooling off injunction to halt a strike which the government considers endangers the national health or safety.

Nixon eased on fear of labor by promising not to try to impose any White House guideline limits on wage hikes to curb rising prices, a tactic which Johnson used unsuccessfully and had the labor movement up in arms two years.

The AFL-CIO, while supporting mostly Democrats, has always insisted it is politically nonpartisan and will back any Republican it thinks helps labor.

Hoffa Greetings Airborne

LEWISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Jimmy Hoffa, among the most famous at the federal penitentiary here, was singled out for airborne birthday and Valentine greetings yesterday for the second year in a row.

A plane trailing a banner reading "Happy Birthday to Jimmy Hoffa" flew over the prison after the noon hour to mark the 56th birthday of the Teamsters union boss and his second behind bars.

The Valentine greeting was washed out by high winds aloft. It was to have been a huge skywritten heart of white smoke encasing the initials JRH. But the pilot abandoned the attempt because of the wind.

RECEIPT UNKNOWN

It was problematical whether Hoffa actually saw the greetings. Prison officials said they didn't know whether Hoffa's work schedule would

permit being in the yard at that time.

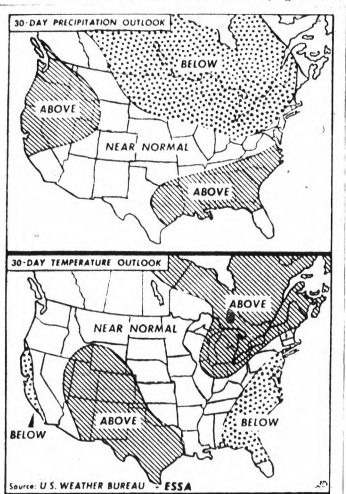
The plane was piloted by Harlet Mansfield, of Beverly, Mass., who did the birthday and Valentine honors last year.

Mansfield flew the open cockpit Boeing Stearman BT13 through snow and high winds from Massachusetts to set down at the Lewisburg Airport. The birthday banner was attached and he took off for the one-plane air show.

Mansfield said he believed the flight was sponsored by a Teamsters local in Massachusetts.

Proclamations

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed the first week of March as Weights and Measures Week in Michigan and March 19 as ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) Day.



30-DAY FORECAST — The weather in the Pontiac area over the next 30 days will include above-normal temperatures and below-normal precipitation, according to these charts released today by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

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NO STIFF NEW LAW

The dock strike resumed after an 80-day "cool-off" period injunction invoked by Johnson.

Most union chiefs here don't

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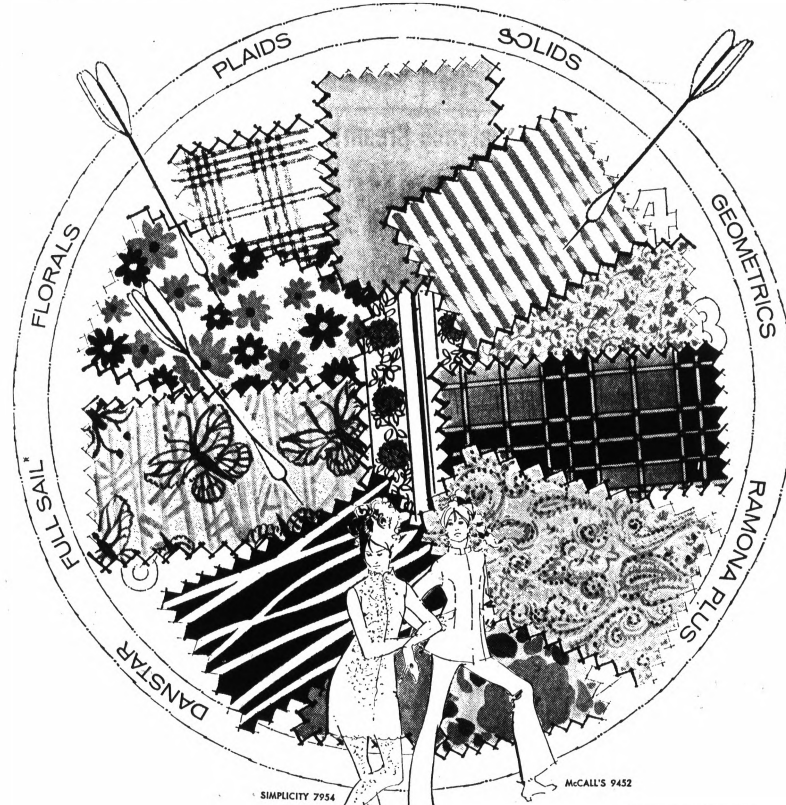
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INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET	2.98
First quality — famous make — use in any room in the house. Ideal for halls, and outdoors for patios and entrances. Won't rot or mildew. Choice of 9 colors. Special purchase.	Sq. Yd.
THICK NYLON PILE TWIST	4.98
Thick nylon pile twist at 4.98 sq. yd. Excellent for heavy traffic areas. 8 vibrant colors. Special purchase.	Sq. Yd.
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Dense tip sheared heavy Acrylic pile. Special purchase of 8 decorator colors. Special purchase.	Sq. Yd.
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Beautiful long-wearing shag, tweeds, or plaids. 10 colors. DuPont Nylon pile, excellent for family rooms. Special purchase.	Sq. Yd.
HEAVY EMBOSSED KODEL PILE	7.98
This Kodel pile embossed at 7.98 sq. yd. Masland's luxurious carpet has elegant look of a fine embossed Wilton. Thick Kodel pile, choice of 8 colors. Our lowest offering. Special Purchase.	Sq. Yd.

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Fashion Corner broadcloth. Wonderful Zantrel® Polynesian® rayon/cotton blend that's so suitable for dresses and blouses. Crease resistant! Machine washable, little or no ironing. 35/36" wide, Reg. 69¢, NOW 58¢ yd.

Dan River's 'Danstar'. Stitch up a separate outfit with our combed cotton that's machine washable, needs little or no ironing! Prints and patterns and coordinating solids. 35/36" wide, Reg. 98¢, NOW 80¢ yd.

Full Sail all cotton sailcloth. There's no limit to all the things you can make out of this full-bodied fabric. For the home and for great sportswear! Solids and modern florals, more. 36" wide, Reg. 79¢, NOW 66¢ yd.

Ramona Plus Sanforized® solids. There are so many uses for this versatile all cotton fabric. It's treated with a wrinkle resistant finish. Machine washable too! 44/45" wide, Reg. 79¢, NOW 66¢ yd. Penn-Prest Ramona Plus prints. 44/45" wide, Reg. 89¢, NOW 74¢ yd.

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REG. 6.99

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- Crisp white in Dacron-nylon blend—easy care
- So good looking and so comfortable

Brighten your routine with crisp white uniforms from Wards. Easy-care Dacron-nylon blend in Misses', Juniors', some half sizes. Tailored and trimmed.

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Save 1.12 MEN'S MOCK TURTLENECKS


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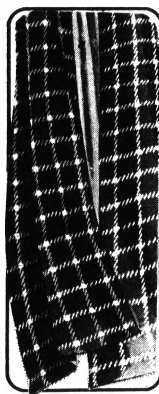
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- Layered look heads the fashion lists
- To top all your casual slacks—sharp colors
- Looks fresh and neat all day—soft knit

Knit of resilient Kodol polyester-cotton to keep its new look! "Spot Check" soil releasant finish for easy care. S, M, L, XL. New exciting colors, too.

Men's Wear

Save 32¢ COTTON HOPSACKING

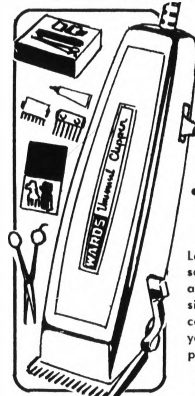

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Yard
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- Smart prints and coordinating solid colors

Hardy "quakerspun" won't crush or crease. For gay sport fashions and clever decorating ideas. Machine washable. Full 45-inches.

Fabric Dept.

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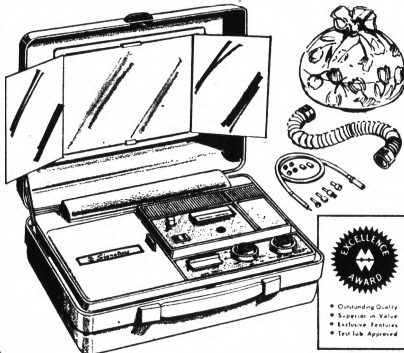
REG. 24.99

- Save time, money—clip pet at home
- Full instructions included with kit
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Look at the dollars you'll save by clipping your pet at home! Do a professional-type job with our complete kit. Everything you need to keep your pet trimmed, neat.

Garden Equipment

Save \$6! Wards best dryer



POWER MANICURE SET LIGHTED MIRROR

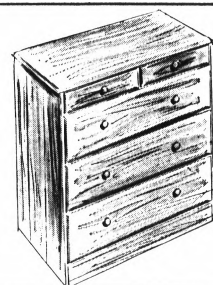
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- An entire grooming center
- No under, over-drying, thanks to convenient timer

Trim, white case holds a complete grooming center! Luxurious pouf hood; 3-way lighted fluorescent lighted mirror; manicure set, nail dryer, perfume wick, shaver outlet and a convenient timer. Terrific!

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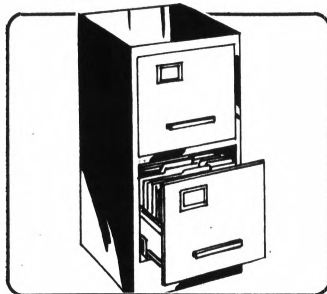
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Innerspring comfort plus helical link suspension and link springs. 1-in. angle steel frame. Convenient!

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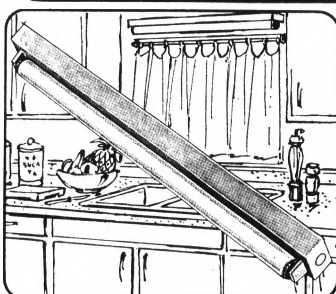
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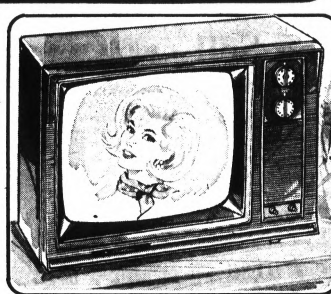
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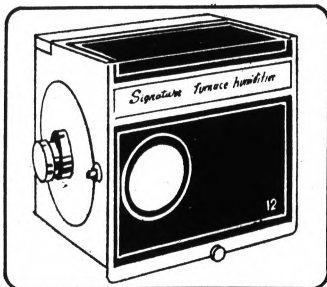

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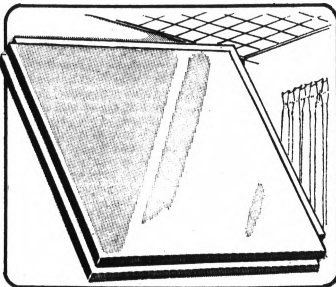
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1969

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Insurance Fund Surplus

Legislators who are really concerned with the problems of inadequate roads and how to finance improvements in our highways, might take a glance at one fund in Lansing which is bulging at the seams.

Secretary of State JAMES HARR says the uninsured drivers' kitty has \$28.5 million in it with claims of only \$11.1 million pending.

They're so far ahead financially, they're studying whether they can afford to drop the \$1.00 fee every person pays who gets a license plate.

Why not put this surplus into the state highway department treasury, to match funds with counties trying

to solve their road financing problems?

The state highway department meets requests for funds with the answer they've tied most of their money into the federal highway project, and there isn't much left over.

The uninsured drivers fund came from the same motorists who are sick and tired of inadequate roads and poor maintenance. Why not use the surplus where it will do some good?

The answer, wrapped in yards of red tape, will probably be something like this: the funds can only be used for the intent they were levied.

So the money will sit, and the roads will get worse.

Inspect Nation's Bridges

The only consolation in the wake of the natural and man-caused disasters which the social flesh is heir to is that out of them usually come the wisdom to prevent, or attempt to prevent, their recurrence.

On Dec. 15, 1967, the Nation was shocked by the collapse of the Silver Bridge linking Ohio and West Virginia across the Ohio River, which claimed the lives of 46 men, women and children.

At the time of the tragedy, only 17 states had bridge inspection programs that were considered adequate. Since then, 10 more states have revised their existing programs to bring them into line with standards developed by the Bureau of Public Roads and the American Association of Highway Officials; and the remaining states have begun such programs.

A Task Force on Bridge Safety appointed by President Johnson after the Silver Bridge disaster found that of the 373,600 bridges on city and rural roads outside the jurisdiction of the Federal Highway Administration and state highway departments, more than 90 per cent were built before 1935. Of the 204,681 bridges on Federal or state highway systems, about 64,000 are pre-1935 spans.

A massive effort to inspect all of these bridges, with priority given to the older ones, is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1, 1970.

These are important steps toward insuring the safety of the traveling public in this area, but they are only a beginning. The vast majority of the Nation's older bridges on city and rural road systems remain outside the purview of Federal and state highway inspection.

Bill Would Kill Phone Sell

An Ohio state legislator has proposed a bill that would allow a person to have an asterisk placed beside his name in the telephone directory to indicate that he did not wish to be bothered by calls from people trying to sell him something.

The idea will undoubtedly

elicit ringing approval from a lot of telephone subscribers, and it could certainly give the white pages a sparkly look.

To professional phone solicitors, however, it must sound like one of a lousy suggestion.

Congress Controls Public Purse

By EVERETT DIRKSEN

The Constitution makes Congress the exclusive lawmaking body in our national government. It also gives Congress exclusive power over the public purse because no money can be withdrawn from the public treasury except in pursuance of an appropriation made by law. And thereby was formed a considerable dilemma, which was highlighted a few days ago when the salary increases for congressmen, for congresswomen, and others in government, went into effect.



DIRKSEN

Inflation and other forces affect senators and members of the House of Representatives, even as all other citizens are affected. A congressman must pay just as much for a loaf of bread or a piano as does any other American. If a congressman feels he should have an increase in his salary, that increase must be authorized by law. It is not a private matter between him and his employer. In other words, he must do it for himself.

An authorization for a pay increase, however, doesn't become part of a congressman's paycheck unless and until money is appropriated to carry out the authorization. That, too, takes a law. Once more the congressman must do it for himself.

benefits for every person in the government, the President and Vice President, Cabinet members, judges, agency heads, civilians, whether in or out of the career service, white-collar workers and blue-collar workers, our diplomats and all others.

Not much of anything is said in most cases when Congress enacts a pay bill that covers other groups in government. But when it undertakes to raise its own pay, no matter how deserving and justified, innumerable voices come up with objections. But how is Congress going to get salary increases, along with the salary increases for congressmen, for congresswomen, and others in government, went into effect.

The most recent problem of a salary increase was here again and settled. Obviously, it will recur from time to time. This time the proposal was different in form and approach. In late 1967 Congress passed and the President approved the creation of a Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries. The nine members of that commission were appointed by the President, president of the Senate, speaker of the House and the chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The commission is permanent. Its function is to review pay scales from time to time and to make recommendations that are then submitted to the President. He may then include in his next budget the exact rates of pay which he deems advisable. Such a commission was appointed. Its members include leading lawyers, businessmen,

educators and bankers. Generally speaking, it recommended salary increases for Cabinet members, major agency heads, senators, members of the House, the librarians of Congress, the public printer, justices, judges, federal commissioners, referees and some others. No senator or congressman serves on the commission.

A provision in the 1967 act gives either house of Congress the authority by resolution to disapprove of the recommendations. Such a move has been made, indeed always will be made, as there are members in both the House and the Senate who, draped in new leadership and self-interest, and then proceed to resist an increase in their own pay, although secretly hoping I feel certain, that nobody will pay any attention to their protests and that the measure will pass.

So the high-level commission on governmental salaries made its recommendations. They had the support of former President Johnson and President Nixon, of business leaders and others. Now Congress must act on it.

Congressmen would much rather leave the decision entirely to others in the future. Then, a matter that may happen to some, who are not fully informed, as self-serving would look like what it is, inclusion of members of Congress in the proposal by an independent commission to raise salaries in various branches of government at a time when they should be raised.

The POWER of FAITH

BY

WOODIE ISHMAEL



Melvin M. Murrell quit sky piloting to become a pilot to God. Back in the 1870s in the mountains of East Tennessee Melvin Murrell was an inquisitive, inventive young man with a great faith that man could fly. His experiments led to an invention of a heavier-than-air aircraft in which he made a number of successful flights of several hundred yards at Panther Springs, Tenn.

Murrell's plane was an ornithopter, or a bird-like type with flapping wings and it flew long before gasoline engines were developed. His invention was registered with the U.S. Patent Office, Aug. 14, 1877. He refused \$60,000 from interested promoters for the patent rights, because he had not perfected his invention. Also he had another interest greater than aviation.

This interest was the ministry. An avid reader and well versed on many subjects besides the Bible, he spent 45 years of his life riding horseback for thousands of miles up and down the East Tennessee valleys as a Methodist minister preaching the Gospel. His sermons, like his flying machine, were not released until they were perfected. The Rev. M. M. Murrell's wish to fly in a modern-day plane was finally fulfilled shortly before his death in 1932. He was one of the many who contributed to man's ability to physically fly, but he spent most of his life giving man spiritual wings of life.

Confident Living:

Cultivate Peace at the Center

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

Suddenly this columnist landed in the hospital for the first time in his life. I had never been really sick before.

Now you wouldn't expect a person to be hospitalized for a week without learning something from it, would you? I really believed that while others might get sick, I was exempt from illness. That is a bad thing to assume, for as DR. PEALE the saying has it, "pride goeth before a fall."



I was at my farm in Pawling, N.Y., when the long Kong flu came on. All of a sudden I was sick — and I don't mean weary. High fever, high blood count, etc., plus hiccupps. If you have ever had continuous hiccupps, I don't have to tell you it's no fun.

Next thing I knew, two big husky fellows walked into my room and picked me right up out of bed. They put me on (of all things) a stretcher. No stopping to get dressed; they just wrapped a blanket over my pajamas and bathrobe. And they placed me in an ambulance.

"Where are you fellows from?" I asked.

"We're from the Pawling Fire Department."

"Yes," they said, "the Fire Department owns this ambulance. We're taking you to the hospital."

Making a feeble attempt at humor, I murmured, "Just so it's not to the mortuary."

They drove to a small town 12 miles away where there is a little hospital with, I think,

only 60 beds, but beautifully equipped. We went by the emergency entrance. Put to bed in a very nice room, I could see out the window. It was night. The moon was shining brightly.

It seems I had some complications. There were a couple of nurses moving around, working on me. And I was having a rough time of it. Presently a nurse arrived with a big apparatus, "This is an oxygen machine," she told me. "Let me put the mask over your nose so that you can breathe the fresh sweet air from the machine. This will ease things for you."

"Then a moment later she said, 'But you have by the long oxygen tube. You aren't doing it right. You are too tense. Now think of the loveliest place you've ever been. Think of the place you would rather be this minute than anywhere else. Don't think of a lot of places — settle on one and imagine you are there.'"

I thought of certain beautiful spots in Switzerland, Italy, the Far East. Then I said, "I've got the place." "Where's that?" she asked. "I'd like to be at home with my wife, sitting in front of the fire."

"Ah," said the nurse, "that's a mighty nice thought. Just hold the picture. Let it be like you're actually there. Get the peace of it. Relax in it. Breathe this fresh sweet air."

All at once I was calm. The physical symptoms began to subside. Improvement. Deep within I had quiet — a quiet touched by some mystical something that gave peace of mind. And beginning with that deep quiet I began to recover. From then on, my whole condition steadily improved.

Later I said to the nurse, "You are a wise woman."

She answered, "I do know that when you are battling an illness, you should build up inner peace to counteract it."

The Quakers call it "peace at the center." This they regard as a first essential in life. Peace of this kind — inner serenity — is nothing soft. It is very tough and gives

strength, stability, resilience, energy, endurance, comeback power.

Herbert Hoover, a few years before the end of his long life, accorded an interview during which I remarked, "You were bitterly attacked during your last months in the White House. Perhaps at that time you were the most viciously criticized President since Abraham Lincoln. I have often wondered how you stood it."

"I'm a Quaker, you know," he replied. "We Quakers from childhood are taught to cultivate peace at the center. When you have that, the trying experiences in life cannot overwhelm you."

It's a good practice. Develop inner peace. It will sustain you in the battles of life and see you through a lot of things.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1969 with 219 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1862 the Monitor, first ironclad vessel in the U.S. Navy, was ready for sea duty in the Civil War, after only 32 days in construction.

Voice of the People:

Guide Line Is Forgotten in Raises for Legislators

Not long ago when the unions were negotiating new contracts with wage increases, the Federal Government told them to stay within a five per cent guide line. So before the head of this government leaves, he socks it to us taxpayers with big raises for a lot of people, but he forgot all about the five per cent guide line.

If that kind of money is laying around Washington, I'm for doing away with the surtax.

HAROLD A. DAVIDSON JR.
11121 S. VASSAR, HOLLY

'Urge School Heads to Stop Radical Paper'

A group of students publish and distribute a radical paper in Waterford. It is no doubt left-wing and contains unparliamentary articles about President Nixon and American servicemen. Everything about the paper is in poor taste. The name of the paper is "The Drayton Good Earth" and it is sold at Kettering High School. We should pressure the school officials to stop it before it affects the good students and others who may read it.

C. A.

Answers Inquiries About License Purchases

The Secretary of State's Office has had many inquiries about purchasing Michigan license plates with personal checks. Recently, an editorial said the Secretary of State's office apparently considered itself above the federal government, the state government and businesses and individuals everywhere, which do accept checks. It should be remembered that the Michigan Department of State handles more than three million checks per year. Approximately 120,000 to 150,000 checks are returned yearly for insufficient funds.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, realizing the inconvenience caused by cash purchase of plates, recommended to Gov. Romney's 1969 legislative program that "Legislation should be enacted allowing the payment of license plate, weight fees and taxes by personal check." This was asking an amendment to the Michigan Vehicle Code. This bill died in the Senate last year.

Handling a large volume of returned checks with five million motor vehicles to be licensed each year in Michigan would require added personnel. Taxpayers would be "out of pocket" on all checks which bounced. An added expense would be the employment of a collection agency or having to send enforcement personnel out to collect personally on fraudulent checks.

WALTER C. ELLIOTT
ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE

'Help Brighten Lives of Hospital Patients'

Anyone interested in making the lives of our Pontiac State Hospital people just a little bit brighter, call Mrs. Boylan, 674-1589, or Mrs. Thompson, 673-8837. We need your help.

MRS. JAMES BOYLAN
5961 ROWLEY, DRAYTON PLAINS

Discusses Ski Training and Equipment

Is it ethical or moral for one high school ski team to be furnished better training and equipment than other schools? At West Bloomfield, the ski team is coached by a school board member who can afford to outfit the team, provide ski lessons, house and feed them up north—all at no expense or very minimal expense to the students. At other schools students have to supply everything. This has created resentment on the part of other coaches and ski teams, and even at West Bloomfield among the students who are in the ski club but not on the ski team.

CHARLES QUINN

'Driving to Work on M59 Is Torture'

Highway M59 from U.S.-23 to Airport Road needs immediate improvement. Those who work in Pontiac must daily bear the mental and physical torture of creeping in and out of this trail. But some might start driving on better highways to Lansing, Flint or Ann Arbor in their leisure hours, though they prefer to spend their money in Pontiac. Surely officials who share the responsibility of damming the traffic flow on this public highway and who show apparent lack of concern for Pontiac's health should receive the maximum sentence: an eternity of perpetual driving on M59 between U.S.-23 and Pontiac.

STAN DYER
2360 CLARK, MILFORD

Question and Answer

I was a Post subscriber who was to receive Life instead. I wrote and told them I wanted Post or a refund. They didn't answer. I wrote again. They didn't answer. Several weeks later they sent a card saying Post would be started up again. It wasn't. I wrote again asking for a refund. That was September and they've never answered. I have at least two years left on my subscription, and don't want another magazine in its place. Can you help?

MRS. S. L. D.

REPLY

Not much. The Saturday Evening Post office in New York says all their accounts have been transferred to Time-Life in Chicago. Time-Life says the only accounts transferred were those that agreed to take Life as a substitute. Since Post is bankrupt, there's no money for refunds. From information we were given, it looks as though it's Life or nothing. So if you've changed your mind, write to Post and tell them to transfer your account. Let us know if nothing happens, and we'll see if we can still get it transferred.

Question and Answer

I've heard there's a State law regarding dogs at school bus stops. Is this true?

ANOTHER INDIANWOOD LAKE RESIDENT

REPLY

The Warden's office says the State law does not mention school bus stops specifically, but says dogs must be kept on their owners' premises or in reasonable control of some person. The problem comes in defining "reasonable control." However, complaints about dogs at school bus stops are given first attention.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. William Teak of Oxford; 85th birthday.
Mrs. Eunice Goodwin of Orionville; 102nd birthday.
Percy R. Brice of Birmingham; 91st birthday.
William S. Church of 191 Elm; 86th birthday.

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Film Sets Off Furor at Clay Shaw Trial

Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 20-second movie filmed as a bullet smashed into President John F. Kennedy's head set off an angry protest Friday at Clay Shaw's conspiracy trial.

"The state's sole object is to prejudice the jury," the defense lawyer William Wegmann said when the movie was screened for the second time of the day—the sixth time since it was introduced Thursday.

Criminal Trial, Court Judge Edward A. Hagerty overruled him. But the defense shouted another protest when the prosecution stopped the film on the frame showing the President's head with a bloody halo.

The vivid movie made by Abraham Zapruder, a Dallas dress manufacturer, is one of some 50 exhibits introduced by the prosecution.

What the movie proves was a matter of dispute. The Warren Commission pored over it and reached one conclusion, Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison reached another.

"You will be able to see the President fall backwards as the fatal shot strikes him from the front—not the back," Garrison told the jury in his opening statement.

FBI photographic expert Lyndal L. Shaneyfelt of Alexandria, Va., testified Friday that the study of the film confirmed that, though the President's head jerked backward, the spray of blood and tissue from the bullet's impact went "forward and up."

DIRECTION OF MATTER?

"On the third shot his head exploded and went back," testified Mrs. Philip Willis of Dallas,

who took the stand after Shaneyfelt.

"What was the direction of the matter coming from the President's head?" asked Asst. Dist. Atty. Alvin Oser.

"Back," said Mrs. Willis.

Then came Billy Joe Martin, the 30th state witness called since testimony began Feb. 6, to testify that he was riding his motorcycle some 10 feet behind the presidential limousine and was splattered with blood and tissue.

Martin, a Dallas motorcycle policeman, was riding escort as the motorcade moved through Dealey Plaza, in front of the Texas School Book Depository where Lee Harvey Oswald worked.

The Warren Commission said all of the shots that struck the President and Gov. John B. Connally were fired from a

sixth floor window of the depository by Oswald, acting alone. It said it found no credible evidence of conspiracy.

OTHER WITNESSES

Shaw, 55, a retired New Orleans businessman, was charged with conspiring with Oswald and others to murder Kennedy.

Other witnesses were Miss Elizabeth Carolyn Walker and Roger D. Craig, both of Dallas. Miss Walker said she waited at the Depository as she waited for the motorcade and saw, in an open window, two men—one of them holding a gun. She said she heard four shots, not three.

"Were you questioned about this by any law enforcement officials?" she was asked on cross-examination.

"Yes, sir, by the FBI," she replied. She was promptly dismissed.

Craig, a former Dallas County deputy sheriff, said he saw a muscular, Latin-looking man whisk Oswald away from the scene after the assassination.

'COULD NOT ACCEPT'

Testimony by Craig was roughly the same account he gave the Warren Commission—which decided "it could not accept important elements of Craig's testimony."

In Washington, general sessions court Judge C.W. Halleck ruled that Garrison could obtain the rifle used in the assassination—but rejected a request for some items sought in the subpoena hearing.

Garrison had asked for X rays and photographs made at the Kennedy autopsy, contending they would corroborate other evidence showing the President was hit by cross-fire.

The judge ruled that if the federal government gives Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, a pathologist, permission to look at the autopsy documents they need not be sent to the Shaw trial.

ARCHIVES CUSTODY

Halleck said if he is assured that items sent for the trial would remain in the custody of a National Archives representative he would order these items sent to New Orleans. The rifle, a spent bullet and some bullet fragments; and X rays of wounds received by Connally.

The wounds received by Connally were shot and the President was shot when he was shot. This request was rejected.

A Justice Department lawyer, representing the National Archives, agreed to the rifle being sent but indicated an appeal would be filed if Halleck ordered the disputed items sent to the trial.

The autopsy documents were turned over to the archives by the Kennedy family with the stipulation that they not be made public until 1971.



COMBAT TRAINING—Taking part in an exercise in combat training conducted for Delta Co., 8th Battalion at Fort Gordon, Ga., is Pvt. Dennis Rajala of Royal Oak. The training was for real—but the bullets weren't.

Bus Driver Halts Empty Moving Car

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bus driver Jerrie Doty was cruising down Lombard Street, as she has for 27 years on her commuter run, when she came up behind a slow moving car—without a driver.

Miss Doty, 55, pulled in front of it and in the best "switch engine" tradition made contact and eased it to a halt.

The car's owner, John E. Duckett, said he was in a coffee shop when the auto suddenly took off. He suspects someone switched on the engine and started it on its way.



NEW RAMBLER MODEL—Coming out next month will be this "SC/Rambler Hurst," a custom-built Rambler Rogue hardtop. Modified by Hurst, the American

Motors Corp. car incorporates the latest and most sophisticated high-performance equipment.

Custom-Built AMC Car to Debut

American Motors Corp. and speed all-synchromesh close-ropounds with a retail price tag of Hurst Performance Inc. have ratio transmission with special \$2,995, including federal taxes, announced joint production of a Hurst linkage and T-handle and it is designed for responsive custom-built car aimed at the handling package with rear street driving and stock classes in growing audience of torque links.

performance-minded drivers.

Named the "SC/Rambler Hurst," the new model will have its first public showing at the Chicago Auto Show, March 8-16 and will be on sale shortly after.

The car, a Hurst-modified version of AMC's Rambler Rogue hardtop, will be a limited-quantity offering and will incorporate the latest and most sophisticated in high-performance equipment.

It will feature AMC's 390-cubic-inch, four-barrel V-8, functional hood scoop; four-

Girl Proposed to Via Air Waves; She Says 'Yes'

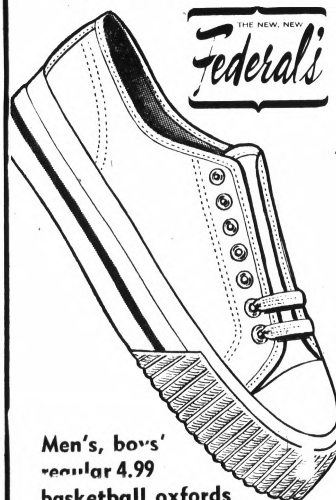
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Michael McCann, 21, and his girl friend, Patty Jackson, 20, hiked to their "special spot" on a little mountain near Salt Lake.

The two students, listening to Valentine's Day music on the radio, sat under "their tree," the tree where the Salt Lake couple carved their initials in June of 1966.

The music stopped, and Patty heard from the radio Michael's voice: "This will be the first and last time I ask you this, I love you very much, Patty, will you marry me?"

McCann had arranged with Robb Branch of Salt Lake radio station Kall to tape the proposal and play it at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Patty said, "yes."

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Men's, boys' regular 4.99 basketball oxfords made by B. F. Goodrich

Fully cushioned arch and insole suction cup outsoles Washable Youths' 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2, 101 1/2, 102 1/2, 103 1/2, 104 1/2, 105 1/2, 106 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2, 109 1/2, 110 1/2, 111 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 116 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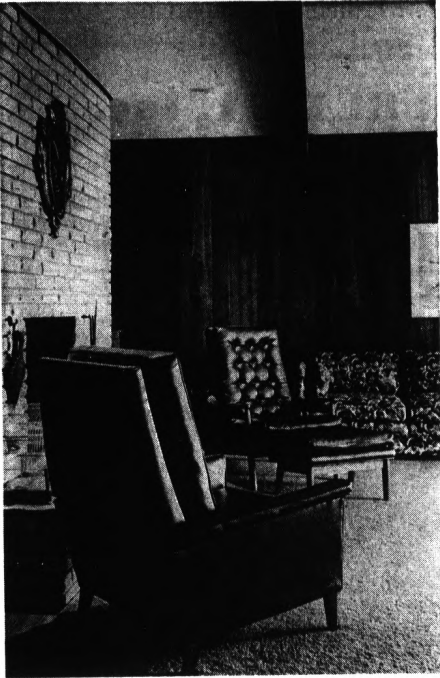


BUILDERS



MODERNIZATION

Home Section



Family Room's Walnut Paneling Spiced By Olive Green



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandewer

Italian Provincial Living Room's Background Set By Off-White Walls And Draperies And Gold Carpeting

Decorating Styles Blend

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Italian and French provincials and contemporary share honors in the decorating theme of the Harry Gavrilides in Waterford Township.

In the recreation center overlooking the back yard, Mr. and Mrs. Gavrilides settled on contemporary furnishings. Paneled in walnut, the room features an olive green area rug.

Black leather chairs and ottoman share the hearthside of the beige brick fireplace. Modifying the room's contemporary vein is a silk screen of a matador hung over the sofa.

The painting's red tones emphasize the reds in the sofa's abstract pattern. Other shades in the fabric are black, green, beige, white and gold.

In the formal dining room, the couple chose French Provincial chairs to serve the oval table. Cushions on the cane-backed chairs are covered in a gold-on-red material. Centering the table is an attractive artificial arrangement of yellow-gold roses.

The massive china cabinet on the end wall features antiqued brass handles and hinges. Revealing the crystal and china display are four glass doors accented by aviary wire.

Italian Provincial dominates the living room setting. Inlaid walnut end tables and a coffee table complete the French-blue velvet sofa arrangement. Acanthus leaves spark the decorative detail on the lamps providing light.

Before the broad picture window, draped in an off-white material, are matching chairs in cut velvet. The chairs' floral pattern of blue and gold unites the room's color theme in one fabric.

Blue sets the mood for the master bedroom. Blue antique satin draperies over a pale blue glass sheer blend with the vibrant blues of the quilted bedspread.

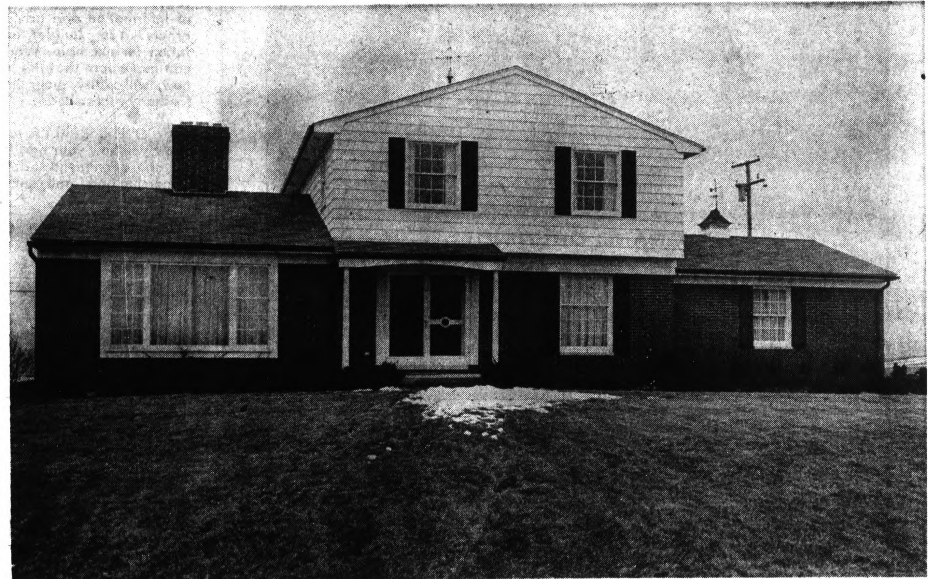
French bisque lamps light the matching end tables. Twin walnut framed mirrors add decorator accents to the room's triple chest.



Master Bedroom's Quilted Spread Of Blue, Green, Lavender And Purple Highlights Decor



Crystal Drop Chandelier Lights Oval Dining Table



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Urban Projects Need Upkeep

By JAMES L. SRODES
UPI Writer

A government commission urged recently that allocations for public housing should contain funds to keep the projects from falling apart.

This sounds like a self-evident assertion but a National Commission on Urban Problems survey released recently said much of the decay found in public housing projects across the nation could have been prevented if the original construction funds had included money for upkeep.

The study does not absolve the tenants of public housing from a responsibility for upkeep.

The commission concludes, however, that people in public housing are not going to respond if basic services are not included.

INVESTMENT ONLY

"Thus far, federal assistance to cities has largely related to capital investment, not to services," the study asserts.

"The cities can plead with considerable reason that they cannot finance adequate services on their declining tax base."

"The fact remains that capital investment in urban renewal and housing may be completely wasted if the services issue is not resolved."

And while agreeing that no plan to upgrade public housing can succeed without the help of the tenants themselves, the sur-

vey does conclude: "It is equally certain that the people will remain unresponsive until the city begins to really deliver the services such neighborhoods require."

And the services needed most immediately are the ones which are most visible when they are absent, garbage and refuse collection, broken pavements, inadequate police protection, and abandoned buildings.

The commission survey also criticized most housing project neighborhoods for being "sterile" and without the shops, institutions and facilities of a normal neighborhood.

The survey also criticized the centralized policies which public housing planners say they need to maintain a large scale community project.

Centralized management and policies made without tenant consultation only widen the gap between government and the poor, the survey asserted.

The result is that few tenants feel any obligation or duty to maintain or improve their project.

The answer, according to the commission, is the predictable call for more money, but more money poorly allocated will not be the answer, it added.

In short, a better mix of more funds is needed to provide the services needed to keep up the property, inspire community spirit among tenants and make public housing something more than a rebuilt slum, according to the survey.

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Quality advertising material brought Bateman Realty, 377 S. Telegraph, honors by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers during its annual advertising contest display.

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Salesman of the Month

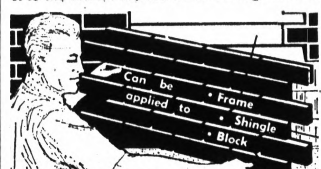
Mr. Al Taylor has been awarded the McCullough Realty Salesman of the Month award for the second time in one year. He now joins an elite group of McCullough Sales Representatives that have accomplished this goal. In addition to Mr. Taylor's regular sales duties, he has recently been promoted to the firm's advertising director. Mr. Taylor resides on Dormus in Waterford Township with his wife Peggy and two sons, Greg and Brad. It is with great pleasure and sincerity we once again congratulate Mr. Taylor on his award.

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Michigan 1st Lady a Gardener

By JODY HEADLEE
Pontiac Press Garden Editor
The first lady of Michigan, Mrs. William G. Milliken, is a gardener and proud of it. Addressing the state convention of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen Inc. in Grand Rapids Thursday, Helen Milliken revealed some of the trials that beset her and her husband as new homeowners of a cottage in the woods of northern Michigan.

"I could hardly wait to clear out a swath of the thick growing trees and plant a garden," she said, looking chic in her winter white suit.

With the groundwork done, she discovered the delights of an iris catalog and proceeded to order some 50 varieties.

"They arrived," she smiled knowingly. "I planted them — and in joyous anticipation waited for June — blossom time."

"And bloom they did, for 10 glorious days. And then they were done!"



MRS. MILLIKEN

"There remained only swaying tips of iris foliage, an extensive mass of over-sized grass-like texture in the flower beds for the summer and fall."

"Nothing else!"

"I had piled the black dirt for the perennial garden about 10 inches above the grade of the lawn and shored it up with logs. "But by summer's end, the black earth was working down with each sprinkling. The weeds found tenacious footholds between the chunks. And — our small children found the logs happy things to roll and climb on."

The Millikens eventually built a new home on the same wooded spot. But they had learned the hard way, this time they hired a landscape architect.

"And," said Mrs. Milliken, "it has resulted in a source of satisfaction and enjoyment that would be hard to describe."

"One of its more profound effects," she paused. "It was to convert my husband into a gardener. Supervision of the lawn and ground covers have become his domain."

"I am the flower tender."

A junior at Michigan State University studying landscape architecture, Mrs. Milliken heralds the profession with enthusiasm.

"The subject is a vital one as it relates to life today."

DAILY IMPACT

"For, whether we recognize the fact or not, landscape design, or the quality of our environment, especially our immediate surroundings, has an impact on each of our lives."

"What we see when we look out the window, — what spot of nature in a corner of our yard we retreat to when we need rest or renewal — what bit of garden delights or inspires us — these become part of us and our life."

"This is recognized by those who are concerned with the crisis in our cities, in particular, the areas of the ghetto."

"Millions of people are profoundly affected by blight, not beauty."

APPROACH

Narrowing her topic, Mrs. Milliken chose the social and human approach to the problem that plagues every home owner. How to achieve an out-of-doors that is one — useful and two — pleasant to view.

The best place to start your solution, according to Mrs. Milliken, is with a pencil. Take a look at the possibilities. Study the techniques and materials. Find out the needs. With the background work done, it's easier to make and follow a rational plan.

In pointing out the possibilities of modifying climate, Mrs. Milliken said, "Although the climate of northern Michigan would generally prohibit the plantings of broad-leaved evergreens, the creation of an enclosed terrace plus protection from winter sun by nearby trees has made it possible for me to personally enjoy broad-leaved evergreens such as rhododendron and piers."

PROFESSOR PRESENT

She hesitated, smiled and with a wink towards Prof. Clarence E. Lewis said, "Since my horticulture professor is in the audience I should give the nomenclature: rhododendron catawbiense and piers japonica."

"Different kinds of landscape problems are posed by different kinds of groups of people," said Mrs. Milliken.

"Single persons couples without children, couples with large families . . . all have different landscape needs."

Race, religion and family origin mark other family variations," she continued. "American of Negro and Oriental background, plus those of Mexican ancestry have brought us a rich heritage."

PATIO-LIVING

"The Latin American pattern of patio-living has been a vital force on our concept of relations between house and garden. Chinese and Japanese gardens represent a sensitivity to the use of materials which we have yet to equal."

In conclusion, Mrs. Milliken quoted from landscape architect Jens Jensen: "We shall never produce an art of landscaping worthwhile until we have learned to love the soil and the beauty of our homeland, and to fit man's accomplishments into its infinite harmony . . . to separate ourselves from this means degeneration."

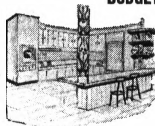
"It is vital, most vital, that we keep this as a prime thought in the art of landscaping. It is a step upward in the evolution of mankind to a higher spiritual goal."

"Such landscaping is a living expression, where man can commune with the things he loves and the things that have a message from the infinite."

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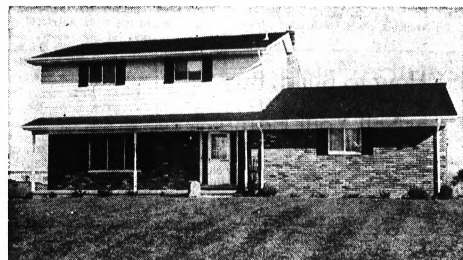
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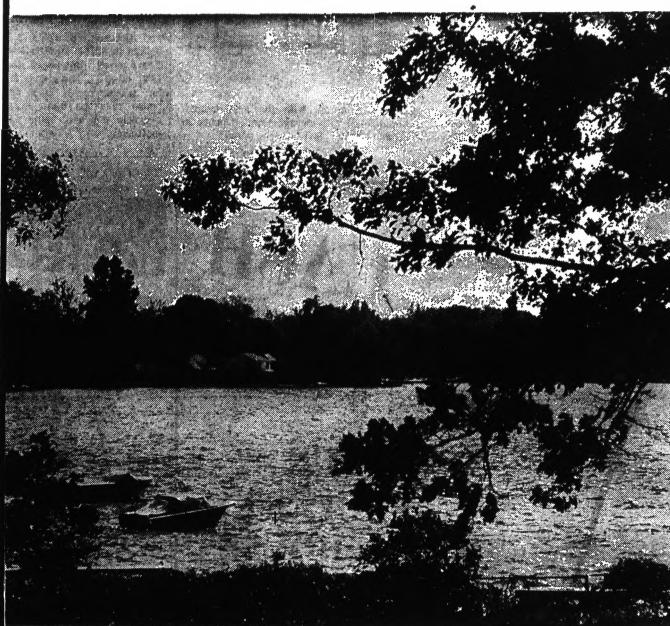
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UNION LAKE 8175 Commerce Rd. EM 3-4171





BRICK AND STONE predominate in the exterior of this three-bedroom ranch, which has a mixture of contemporary and traditional styling. Covered front porch stretches 30' between the bedroom wing and the garage, with a door at either end.

Home With Indoor-Outdoor Living Fun

The indentations of the front include a measure of indoor-outdoor living without requiring porch and bedroom wings, additional property. This home a general H. Besides the front porch and rear patio, there is a flagstone of a big H (the straight-lined behind the garage within the roof adds to this impression). It over-all dimensions of the actually is a moderate-sized structure house, with less than 1650. This outdoorsy character, so prevalent in larger homes with spacious expansions of property, is getting more and more utilized all available space to attention from builders of

modest houses in line with the demands of prospective purchasers.

CHIMNEY

The central chimney provides fireplaces for both the living room and the family room.

The living room, at the front of the house, is just off the entrance hall.

Beyond it is the dining room. In the same alignment, at the rear of the house, are the family room and the kitchen, the latter with a dinette area looking out on the patio.

Sliding glass doors lead to that patio from the family room.

Mother thus can keep an eye on patio play by the children from either the kitchen or family room.

MUDROOM The mudroom adjoining the kitchen has a laundry alcove, lavatory, service closets and a pantry.

Just off it are an outside porch, an entrance to the two-car garage and a stairway to the basement.

The garage has two separate storage areas ideal for bikes, tools, toys, etc.

Because of these extras in the area of the kitchen, the room seems larger than its dimensions of 15' by 10'.

Note, too, that the kitchen counters, cabinets and appliances are in a space out of any traffic path.

BATHROOMS There are two bathrooms in the exhibit which is in Hall A, the bedroom wing to the right of the entrance hall.

The master bedroom is at the front, away from the rear activity areas that can be taken over by the youngsters without keeping the parents on the go.

The two junior bedrooms are separated from the family room, but close enough so that the children can come and go in this area without disturbing older gatherings in the living room.

There are many ways into this house: through the front door leading to the entrance hall; the back door via the rear porch for dirt-free access to the mudroom and kitchen; the garage entry, which takes you past the pantry and enables groceries to be put away quickly; the sliding glass doors to the family room; and the covered passageway from the garage to the front door.

No area has to carry the burden of traffic intended for other part of the house which makes for a more relaxed kind of living.

TRADITIONAL Design Z-80 has a clean, modern look with touches of the traditional.

It would be difficult to determine that the expense of brick veneer at the left front of the house, with shuttered windows and a low stone planter, is actually the garage.

Z-80 STATISTICS

Design Z-80 is a ranch with a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen-dinette, three bedrooms, two baths, a lavatory, hallway, mudroom, laundry and plenty of storage space. Its habitable area, excluding the garage and the service section behind it, is 1640 square feet. The over-all dimensions are 74'8" by 43'3". The plans call for a basement, but the house could be built on a concrete slab with some adjustments.

Annual Show

Springtime at Cobo Hall

"The Garden Path," (garden No. 2), a floral feature of the 51st annual Builders Home, Furniture and Flower Show at Cobo Hall Feb. 22-March 2, has for its theme this year "The Spirit of 1776—a Free America." This is in keeping with the birthday of George Washington, which coincides with the opening day of the show.

The Michigan Horticultural Society is sponsor of the combined exhibits of garden clubs and other organizations dedicated to horticulture in all its aspects. Newly elected president of Michigan Horticultural Society is Gordon Dennis of Wayne and the executive secretary is Mrs. William J. Boustead. They will be in charge of the exhibit which is in Hall A, near the main entrance to Cobo Hall.

Following are the participating organizations:

Cranbrook Institute of Science, Ford Arboretum, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Hidden Lake Gardens.

University of Michigan Botanical Gardens, Mayor's Committee—Keep Detroit Beautiful, Detroit Audubon Society.

OTHERS The Garden Club of Michigan, Detroit Chrysanthemum Society, Detroit Iris Society, Metropolitan Rose Society, Detroit Cactus and Succulent Society.

Michigan State African Violet Society, Eastern Michigan Nature Association.

Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Men's Garden Club of Detroit, and other special exhibits sponsored by Detroit area flower and garden enthusiasts.

Mr. Boustead is arranging a number of clinics on the management of rose gardens, on iris culture and flower arrangements demonstrations.

SHOW GARDENS The show gardens promise to be colorful.

James Scott, the show's landscape architect, recently released details of the eight gardens that will burst into beauty and bloom at Cobo Hall a few hours before the first visitors enter the gates at 1 p.m.

Garden No. 1 features ground covers, organic and inorganic, which the public might adopt and use in their own homes and surroundings. Visitors may walk into the garden and view at close range the various materials, including raised planters and other features.

Garden No. 3 will duplicate a golf green complete with hazards. A lot of volcanic rock will be used to border sand traps. There will be flower masses and large evergreens forming a background.

Garden No. 4 will have an Oriental influence with shaped earth mounds. Massed plantings

of flowers will be used for color impact. Garden No. 5 will be another walk-in exhibit with pool surrounded by flower beds and large pines. Fountains will spray into the pool to supply fresh water and act as a decorative feature.

Garden No. 6 will feature two minigardens in one with four-lanes forming a rain curtain. A wood deck will overhang the pool.

Garden No. 7 will feature a tree-tiered waterfall. An upper terrace will allow a closer view of the upper pool and falls. Many colorful plants will be used.

Garden No. 8 is another two-in-one production with massed flowers and rolling lawn areas. Miniature roses will be featured

in a formal pattern. Public will be able to walk into the garden for close viewing.

Garden No. 9 will feature a mosaic of a flower made with various colored stone chips. It is designed for close viewing and study by garden enthusiasts looking for ideas.

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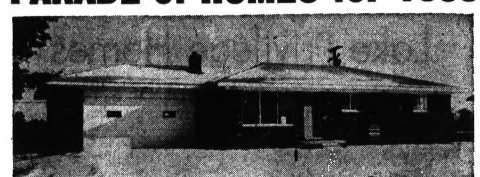
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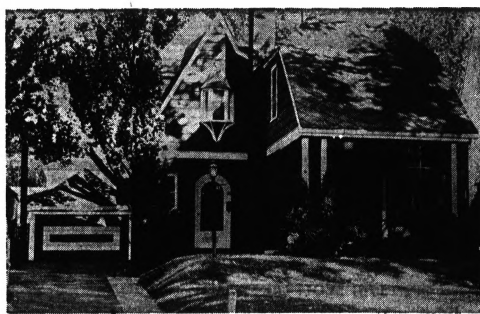
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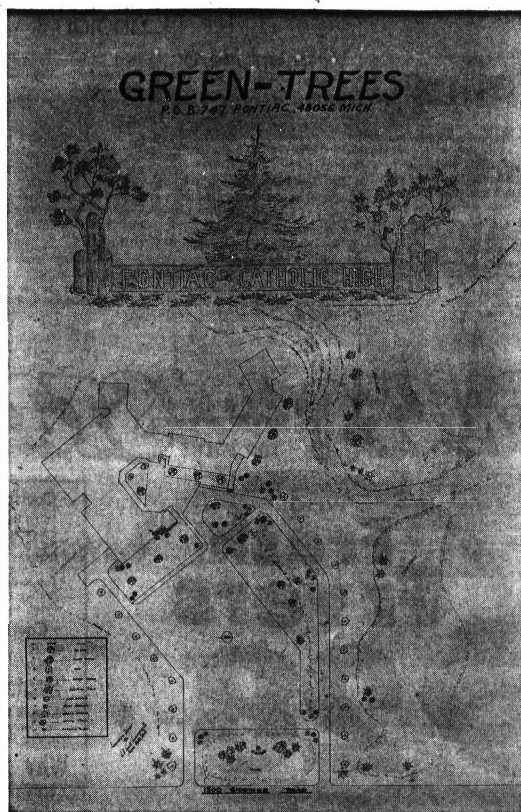
Increased value to you and the family, not resale value, is the rule for determining how much to improve your living space.

Adding space, if the house is well designed, probably is the most satisfying and value-enhancing, the consultant asserts. This can be an additional bedroom or bathroom — keys to better living in any home.

A rule of thumb is not to improve a house by more than 30 per cent of its current value; otherwise you may pass the point of diminishing returns in getting your money back if you later decide to sell.

In specifying remodeling materials for an addition or improvement, many families insist on hardboard siding for its excellent appearance and top weatherability; and wood-grains for interior good looks and easy maintenance.

The cones of the sugar pine tree are the largest among the world's pines.



Landscape Project To Beautify Pontiac Catholic High School

Color Trend Reveals White Still on Top

What is the color of things to come, house-wise?

If you're choosing a new color for the outside of your house, you may be interested in learning the most popular exterior color, but that other colors are gaining increased acceptance.

Manufacturers of prefinished mineral fiber siding, for example, report that white accounts for about half the sales both in new construction and remodeling.

They also report that beige, green and gray rank high in acceptance among the many primary colors and pastel shades now available.

TOUGH FINISH

These colors actually are part of a tough acrylic plastic finish, which is bonded to the siding during manufacture.

Paint manufacturers also report the continued predominance of white in volume sales, with gray next in preference.

They note that exterior colors are normally more conservative than those used for interior decorating, and that trends fluctuate in a gentler pattern.

White remains the most popular color for roofs, but the trend is definitely toward greater variety of colors.

WHITE TOPS

White accounts for 40 to 60 per cent of the sales of asphalt roof shingles, depending upon geographical location, but blends of gray, green, beige and blue — especially in subtle tones — are gaining in popularity.

Asphalt shingles derive their colors from the thick layer of ceramically colored mineral granules which lengthen the life and increase the fire resistance of the shingles.

Because of its high resistance to bluish or scarring, Southern Pine is extensively utilized as paneling in areas subject to rough treatment such as family rooms.

Parent-Teacher Guild Reveals Grounds Plan

A beautiful school calls for a beautiful setting, according to members of the Pontiac Catholic High School's Parent-Teacher Guild (PTG) and they have devised a plan to landscape the grounds of the recently completed school complex.

To implement the schematic presentation of landscape designer Lawton D. Smith of 2617 Auburn, Pontiac Township, members are launching the Green-Trees project.

For a fee ranging from \$15 to \$25, interested persons may purchase a living memorial to be planted according to the designer's plot plan.

The school plot of some 40 acres will be dotted with 130 or more native grown Michigan trees, three-to-five inches in diameter. Ash and sugar maples will border the school approaches with pin oaks and red maples highlighting the island separating the parking lot from the south driveway.

ISLAND ENTRANCE

Blue Colorado spruce and green spruce will be clumped at corners of the drives and will frame the island entrance off Giddings Road.

Selected pin oaks and red maple clumps will occupy prom-

inent locations nearer the school building.

A 5-inch, 30-foot pin oak, subscribed by the PTG, will be the focal point of the May 4 Arbor Day program.

The committee borrowed the "living memorial plan" from England's restoration of Sherwood Forest. Chaired by Marion Green, members include L. D. Smith, Charles Dean, Mel Larson and Donald Nolan.

A specially designed sign to complement plantings of Austrian pines, spruce, Amelanchier and select maple trees at the school's Giddings Road entrance will officially launch the Green-Trees campaign.

TOTAL COST

The total cost of the project will be approximately \$10,000. Smith waived his normal fee to advance the beautification program.

Further information may be

Read Paint Label

By ignoring the label directions on your can of paint you may be sacrificing best results. Many of the modern paints that make the do-it-yourself task easier and faster should be applied a little bit differently. Read the label — then paint!

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Instead of Probing Student Conduct

Senator Wants Obscenity Defined

LANSING (UPI) — Instead of his views on student behavior investigating student conduct at state universities, a special Senate committee should be filed by the college board clarifying existing laws on obscenity, Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, has suggested, during a heated debate Thursday on the confirmation of Kenneth Robinson of Grand Rapids, a nominee for read pointment to the Grand Valley State College Board of Control.

Several senators objected to Robinson's confirmation, saying "We should be helping the

courts decide what really is obscene." Brown protested. "The courts are in a dilemma now trying to interpret the existing law."

"Let's put our money on redefining the law and constitution," said Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, head of the problem by spinning our wheels further."

The special investigating

committee has been apportioning what should be the seat of responsibility for student misbehavior. However, Brown commented, "we don't want to make a martyr of Robinson."

UP TO TRUSTEES

Huber agreed that "obscurity is now an uncertainty," but added, "the trustees should give direction to the president of the university and to the board."

But now the question has been raised on the real role of the trustee. Senators are ques-

Signs Honor Vietnam Hero

DETROIT (AP) — Washington Blvd. in Detroit will be named after Dwight H. Johnson, a Vietnam hero, for the rest of February.

New signs in honor of the Congressional Medal of Honor winner were installed Friday, Sgt. Johnson received his medal for actions in Vietnam from President Johnson last Nov. 19.

The 21-year-old veteran now is an Army recruiter in Detroit.

Cahalan's Off the Hook

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County's prosecutor won't be going to jail after all. He won't even be paying a fine. Circuit Judge Nathan J. Kaufman, who had imposed a \$100 fine or 30-day jail term on the prosecutor after the judge lifted the sentence.

OFF THE HOOK

The argument had resulted from Cahalan's claim he didn't have enough staff to provide an assistant prosecutor for a trial a dispute like Thursday's.

Drive On to Replace School Property Tax

LANSING (UPI) — To be successful, the drive to replace the call of most voters at the November general election in 1970.

The latest effort is a massive petition drive aimed at replacing property taxes for school operating costs with an increase in the state income tax.

LONG OUTDATED — "The property tax is regressive, long outdated, and totally unrelated to ability to pay," Smith said. "It places the most unbearable burden, for example upon retired persons and low-income home owners."

Earlier in the session, Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, said he planned to introduce a bill that would reduce property taxes to 12 mills and increase personal income tax to 3.6 per cent for school revenue.

Smith said yesterday the plan would mean reductions of 50 to 75 per cent on total property tax bills of Michigan home owners and firms.

STATEWIDE STANDARD

"The funds would provide an adequate, uniform statewide minimum standard of public education," he said.

Expanded school programs could be provided through supplemental property tax voted at the local level. However, school districts would not be able to ask for more than 10 mills under the plan. Presently, the Constitution provides for a 15-mill limit.

School Recall Is Ruled Legal

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne County Circuit Judge James Cahalan, yesterday refused to issue an injunction against a citizens group which has forced six-year period.

The city most likely will have a member Gibraltar School Board unless it can get the retirees to accept deferred payment.

The citizens group, angered over what it termed unfair handling of a teacher dispute, obtained enough signatures to bins, representing 121 of the force a recall vote scheduled for pensioners, said his clients are next Thursday. A representative not in a waiting mood. "If of the school board sought the have had enough gimmicks," injunction, claiming the recall he said. "They have to pay us vote would be illegal, right away."

Hamtramck Is in Fund Bind Over Pension

HAMTRAMCK (AP) — The city of Hamtramck may have to issue bonds to pay almost \$80,000 to former city employees whose pension benefits were illegally withheld from retired police and firemen between 1959 and 1966.

Of the \$792,513 courts have ruled the city owes the pensioners, \$175,000 is back interest the pensioners would have received had they been paid in time.

Albert Zak, now facing a movement to recall him from his post as chairman of the County Circuit Judge James Cahalan, yesterday refused to issue an injunction against a citizens group which has forced six-year period.

The city most likely will have a member Gibraltar School Board unless it can get the retirees to accept deferred payment.

And attorney Theodore Rob- obtained enough signatures to bins, representing 121 of the force a recall vote scheduled for pensioners, said his clients are next Thursday. A representative not in a waiting mood. "If of the school board sought the have had enough gimmicks," injunction, claiming the recall he said. "They have to pay us vote would be illegal, right away."

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1969 Dog License Will Be Available at These Clinics

February 15 Groveland Township Hall, 4695 Grange Hall Road
February 15 Avon-Rochester Precinct Hall, 276 W. Auburn Road
February 16 Dublin Community Center, 685 Union Lake Road
February 16 Novi Township Hall, 25550 Novi Road
February 22 Oakland Township Hall, 4393 Collins Road, Goodison
February 23 Central Garage, County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph Road

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County produce a certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months with Tissue Vaccine or within 24 months if vaccinated with Modified Live Virus in order to secure a 1969 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local VETERINARIAN or at one of the County or Township operated clinics which will be held at the above locations.

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CYPRESS GARDENS OR
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Grapefruit Juice
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1-QT 14-OZ CAN



NEW Electra-perk
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
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COFFEE
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QUESTION: What makes some animals' eyes shine at night?

ANSWER: Raymond and Ralph had been enjoying a big of camping in a woodland cabin. They were about to turn in when they heard a sound outside. Ralph grabbed his flashlight and both boys jumped out through the door. There was a sudden yell from Ralph: "A spook!"

Something spooky had shown up in the flashlight's beam: something with devilish pointed ears and eyes that blazed white light. A second later, the thing had gone.

Raymond had almost panicked, too, but it happened he knew certain woodland secrets. "That wasn't a spook, Ralph — just a couple of tapetum lucidums. Your spook was a bobcat."

"Like other cats, they have tricky eyes, arranged to gather all possible light at night. In back of the retina where the image forms, is a membrane, the tapetum lucidum. This reflects extra light to the retina."

"When your light flashed into the cat's eyes, the tapetums reflected it back, making the two eyes glow like white coals. Another spooky thing about cat's eyes is that when they turn toward the light, the round pupil becomes an upright slit."

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

Highway Safety Director Resigns Federal Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. said it was a move to give the William Haddon Jr., declaring new administration a chance to choose its own man for the job, great deal in the public interest, "has resigned as first director of the National Highway Safety Bureau."

Haddon, 42, was appointed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in September 1966 to run the then new federal program requiring certain equipment on new cars.

Requirements for safety items — such as seat harnesses, special door latches and headrests — were implemented for 1968 and 1969 model cars.

Haddon gave no reason for his resignation Friday, but aides said he had no immediate plans.

For the Jewel In Your Life



The Splendor of the Diamond

One of the loveliest forms of nature — "The Diamond" — The flashing fire of the round cut, the grace of the pear and marquise or the icy glitter of the emerald cut. Remember, you may pick your diamond and setting — make it as individual as you wish.

Styles From \$100

Charge • Layaway • Michigan Bankard

Connolly's

OPEN
FRIDAY
EVENINGS

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Corner of Huron and Seguin Streets

FE 2-0294

OPEN DAILY, 10-10;

Kmart

SUN., 11-6

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores Throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

**SUNDAY
ONLY**

Special Prices
for Sunday,
February 16

BOMBSHELLS

**SUNDAY
ONLY**

On Sale
While Quantities
Last!

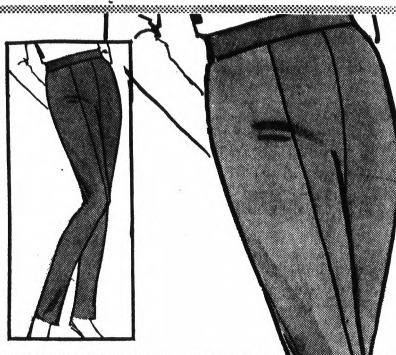
Sunday Only
**ACTIVE BOYS
GO FOR COTTON
CANVAS JEANS**

Our Reg. 1.78

1.33

Charge It

Western-style jeans are
colorfast and Sanfor-
ized® for easy wash-
day care. Colors. 8-16.



**GIRLS' SLACKS
CORDUROY
IN MANY COLORS**

Reg. 1.97

1.06

Sunday Only

Girls' cotton corduroy slacks with
elastic back. Colors include blue,
red and others. 3-6X. 7-14. Pontiac
Store Only.

Charge It



**LARGE 20-OZ.
OF LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC**

Our Reg. 98c

84¢

Sunday Only

Protect your family
from cold weather ill-
ness, spring colds.
*Liquid Weight Bonus



**JERGENS LOTION
PROTECTS AND
SOFTENS SKIN**

Our Reg. 1.26

94¢

Sunday Only

Save now on large 14½
oz. liquids. Then use Jer-
gens Lotion regularly to
smooth, guard skin.



**APPLIANCE
DOLLIES ARE
MAR PROOF**

Our Reg. 1.97

1.33

Sunday Only

For moving or spring
cleaning. Dollies have
sturdy wheels. Plastic.



Solids and Patterns in Cotton!

**FOR MEN! FLANNEL
WASHABLE ROBES**

Our Reg. 3.44
Sunday Only

2.47

Warm and wonderful cotton flannel robes for men
to give or get. Washable. Sanforized®. Plaids. Sizes
S, M, L, X-L. Charge it! Pontiac Store only.



Sunday Only
**NYLON TAFFETA
FLANNELETTE
LINED JACKETS**

Our Reg. 2.22

1.67

Charge It

For boys and girls—Light
but warm lined jackets of
nylon taffeta flannelette.
With attached hoods. Choice
of colors. Sizes 12/18/24 mos.



GIRLS' PARTY, PLAY SHOES

Our Reg. 2.94-3.16
Sunday Only

1.91

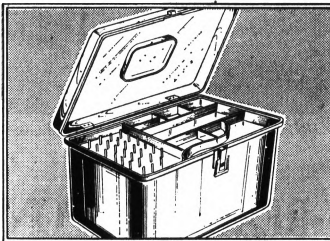
Choice of many styles for dress or play, including blucher oxfords
and T-strap flats. Not all colors in all sizes. Of wipe-clean vinyl. Sizes
8½-12; 12½-3.



**PKG. OF 12
TRASH
CAN
LINERS**

2 for 56¢

Our Reg. 76c Sunday Only
Extra heavy plastic trash can
liners with ties. Fits 20 - 30
gallon garbage cans. Charge
It! Pontiac Store Only.

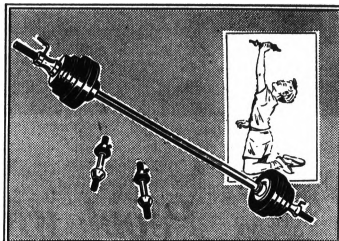


PLASTIC SEWING CHESTS

Our Reg. 3.66
Sunday Only

2.66

Save \$1 now on handy sewing chest. Features two trays, one with
moveable dividers, to keep equipment separate. Measures 14½x9"
In tortoise shell, crystal, avocado, pink, blue, or gold plastic.

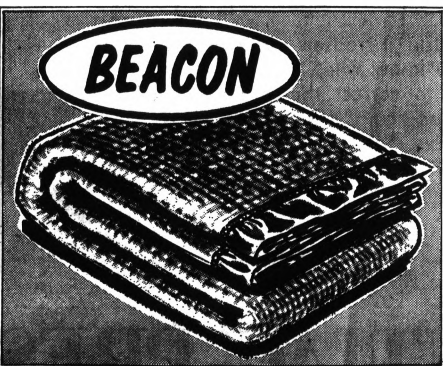


BARBELL EXERCISE SETS

Our Reg. 19.97
Sunday Only

15.88

Save now on adult size 110-lb. barbell set. Includes interlocking
weights, knurled chrome-plated sleeves, two dumbbell handles and
instruction book. Limit: 1 set per customer.



BEACON

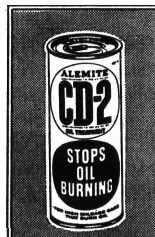
**Terra Cotta Design
ALL-WEATHER
BLANKETS**

Our Reg. 4.22

2.97

Sunday Only

Napped thermal blanket, of rayon,
nylon and cotton blend, is comfort-
able winter and spring. With acetate
binding. Measures 72x90".
Terra Cotta tweed design.



**GET MORE POWER
WITH ALEMIT CD2**

66¢ Pt.

Our Reg. 97c Sunday Only
Restore lost motor power
and compression. Pint.



**WINDSHIELD WASH
ANTI-FREEZE**

3 for \$1.00

Our Reg. 47c Sunday Only
Non-foaming type. Concen-
trated 16-ounces. By Fisk!
Pontiac Store Only

GLENWOOD PLAZA — NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Pictured are: Mrs. Terry Fiscus, White Lake Twp.; Miss Diana Pelkes, Keego Harbor; Mrs. Jerry Ulman, Orion Twp.

***People who READ THE PONTIAC PRESS every evening
HAVE MORE TO TALK ABOUT the next day!***

DON'T MISS A THING . . . be informed on the increased costs of City, State and National government. Do you know what the representatives from your district are contributing to correct the current problems? Education of your children in your particular school district should be of personal interest. Get all the news that effects our way of life and is vital to your future. THE PONTIAC PRESS WILL INFORM YOU DAILY!



THE PONTIAC PRESS

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181



HEAD FOR BUS—"Wait for Us" cry out (from left) Gary Dowde of 145 S. Edith, Brenda Wheatley of 3289 Seebaldt, Waterford Township, and Lee and Candy Coffey of 102 Berkshire, Bloomfield Township. The four young people

are among the group leaving yesterday for the youth retreat camp near Roscommon. The three-day retreat is sponsored by Columbia Avenue Baptist Church. Several adults will be in charge of recreation, music and devotions.

Near Roscommon

Youth Retreat Open to All Teen-Agers

"Victorious Living" is the theme of the three-day retreat, sponsored by Columbia Avenue Baptist Church Friday through Feb. 23.

The retreat at the Baptist Camp near Roscommon is open to any teen-ager in the Pontiac area at the cost of \$9.

Norman Clothier, director of Clark, Vicki Haskins, and Don tour of Ontario and Quebec this of youth programs presented in churches today. A personal relationship with Jesus Christ and a consistent Christian life are the means by which the teen-agers can make an impact upon the world in which we associate pastor, reports the live.

A special training seminar in retreat is part of a program which will be conducted on Feb. 22 under the leadership of Christian Grover Wilkins III, minister of recreation and spiritual music at the Columbia Avenue development for the youth of Pontiac.

This is a continuation of the "I believe," said Thacker, "that the answer to many of the present and future world problems depends upon the quality of the youth programs presented in churches today. A personal relationship with Jesus Christ and a consistent Christian life are the means by which the teen-agers can make an impact upon the world in which we associate pastor, reports the live."

On Ash Wednesday

Lent Opens With Prayer

The solemn, holy season of Lent begins Wednesday, each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday during the Lenten season.

Traditional Ash Wednesday observances will open the 40-day period of penance known to Christians as the season of Lent.

St. Andrew Lutheran Birmingham

The Ash Wednesday service of Holy Communion at St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Birmingham is scheduled for 8 p.m.

"So What's New" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. John Ziegler of Cranbrook Institute of Advanced Pastoral Studies and member of St. Andrew Church.

Midweek services will be held at 8 p.m. every Wednesday during Lent.

The youth group sponsor a pancake supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

St. Stephen Episcopal Church, Bloomfield Township is scheduled from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Holy Communion and Blessing and Imposition of Ashes will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with choral service.

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each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday during the Lenten season.

Mrs. Charles Perkins and Mrs. Palmer Strang are co-chairmen of the annual event.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, \$50 for children or \$3 for the entire family. They may be purchased at the office.

Penitential Office and Holy Communion will be at 7 and 10:30 p.m. cooperative dinner on Ash Wednesday in Pilgrim and rolls will be served in the Congregational Church, Bloomfield Township.

A Bethel Lenten Study entitled "Genesis for Daily Living" will be the program following the noon sandwich luncheon.

Evening prayer and Penitential Office are slated for 7:30 p.m.

Four study classes are planned. One class beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday will continue each week at the same hour.

The other three classes beginning Ash Wednesday evening

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Missionaries Speak



REV. GERALD FALLEY

First Methodist

Services of Communion on Ash Wednesday will be held in the chapel of First Methodist Church at 10 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Green will give a book review when members of Senior Citizens Fellowship meet for lunch and program at noon Friday.

Boy Scouts will be recognized during morning service tomorrow.

When Pastor Walter Ratcliffe preaches on "Identification Marks."

St. John's Lutheran Rochester

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League and the Valparaiso University Guild will sponsor the annual prayer service breakfast on Ash Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Rochester.

The prayer service beginning at 9 a.m. will be followed by buffet breakfast at 9:45.

The program at 10:30 a.m. includes a film and guest speaker from Project Hope, the hospital and missionary ship.

A nursery will be provided.

St. Michael

Ashes will be distributed following the 6:25 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Masses on Ash Wednesday in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Ashes will also be distributed at noon and at 3 p.m. with out the Mass.

Stations of the Cross are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each Friday during Lent. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday during the Lenten season.

MARSH IN PERU

Another missionary during the three-day convention will be Rev. Lloyd D. Marsh, Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 392 Bloomfield, tomorrow.

During their first term as missionaries to Peru, the Marshes directed the St. Senior Choir of New Hope Church will furnish music.

Stations of the Cross will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday during the Lenten season.

Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Ash Wednesday with distribution of ashes after each service.

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Usher Board Plans Service

Dr. Rigoberto Guzman will be guest speaker at the 3:30 p.m. program sponsored by the Usher Board at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 392 Bloomfield, tomorrow.

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Young People Sing Negro Spirituals

Senior and Youth choirs of Trinity Baptist Church will sing Negro Spirituals or songs written by Negroes at 11 a.m. worship tomorrow.

"Walk Together Children" will be the theme of the Rev. Lee A. Gragg's sermon.

In speaking of his sermon, Pastor Gragg said, "The government action is not the whole answer to the present crisis. People must depend on religion and education to alter the errors of the heart and mind. Moral laws cannot be legislated, but behavior can be regulated."

St. Michael

Ashes will be distributed following the 6:25 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Masses on Ash Wednesday in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Ashes will also be distributed at noon and at 3 p.m. with out the Mass.

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
6 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting

PASTOR, ELMO TAHRAN
Phone 647-3851

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

WEST HURON AT MARK
Sunday, February 16, 1969
"NEW LIFE IN OLD CHURCH"
Dr. Kents
7:00 P.M. Rev. F. Santiago,
Guest Speaker
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Emil Kents, Pastor

RESTORATION REVIVAL

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Disciples of Christ
858 W. Huron Street
9:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE
Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt
PHONE: Office 332-1474
Parsonage 335-9723

CALVARY Assembly of God

5860 Andersonville Road
9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Everyone Welcome
11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
"Music To Inspire"
Dr. Mrs. A. Hashman
7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Bible Ministry
Prayer For The Sick
WED. 7:30 P.M.
FAMILY SERVICES
Youth-Adult-Children
Pastor A. Q. Hashman

First Wesleyan Church

BALDWIN at FAIRMONT
Pontiac, Michigan
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Youth 6:00 P.M.
Evening Family Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wesleyan Prayer and Praise 7:00 P.M.
REV. WILLIAM LYONS, Pastor



Church of Christ

87 Lafayette St.
SERVICES:
Lord's Day, 10:30 A.M.
and 7 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M.
682-0042
"Let the Bible Speak"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A Downtown Church
Huron at Wayne, Pontiac
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10 A.M.
Infant Nursery
Ample Parking Near New Church
Pastor - Rev. Golen E. Hartshey
Asst. Pastor - Rev. G. F. Pope

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH INVITES YOU

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
CROSS OF CHRIST
On Lane Place at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Phone 646-5887
Sunday Church School 9:45 and 11:15
Sunday Worship 8:30, 9:45, 11:15
Debra H. Pauling, Pastor

GRACE
Germans at Glendale (W. Side),
Pontiac, Phone: FE 2-1582
Sunday Church School 9:00 and 11:00
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Richard C. Duckert, Pastor

PEACE
5825 Highland Rd. (M-51), Pontiac
Phone: FE 8-9902
Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
William W. Worn, Pastor

ST. PAUL
Jeffrey at Third (W. Side), Pontiac
Phone: FE 8-9902
Church Service 10:45
Sunday School 9:15
William C. Worn, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN
Southshore at Kemps, Drayton Plains
Phone: FE 2-6621
Sunday Church School 9:15
Sunday Worship 8:00 and 10:30
E. Dale Evenson, Pastor

ST. TRINITY
218 Auburn Rd. (E. Side), Pontiac
Phone: FE 4-9405
Sunday Church School 9:45
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Ralph C. Cline, Pastor

"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday WPON 7:05 A.M., CBLW 12:30 P.M.

Men's Clubs Sponsoring Annual Event

Professor James C. Haden, chairman of the department of philosophy at Oakland University, will speak at the annual Brotherhood Dinner sponsored by Men's Clubs of Temple Beth Jacob and First Congregational Church.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the banquet hall of Temple Beth Jacob. The annual event commemorates Brotherhood Week and the spirit of understanding between religions, according to Rabbi Philip Berkowitz, spiritual leader at the Temple.

Professor Haden's topic will be "The Moral Rebellion and the New Morality."

The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton of First Congregational Church and Rabbi Berkowitz will comment on the friendship of the two congregations.

Cochairmen for the event are Joel Goldberg of the host church and Edgar Gillies, of the guest churchmen.

'Way of Cross' at Columbiere

Knights of Columbus Pope John XXIII, Council 5436 will hold a Way of the Cross at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Columbiere College, with the William Shirrock presiding.

An invitation is extended to members of Our Lady of the Lakes parish and other Catholic parishes of the Pontiac area, Father Shirrock said.

AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST

283 S. SQUIRREL RD.
HURON SCHMIDT, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin - FE 4-7631
Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship - 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer - 7:00 P.M.
Saturday Evening
Bible Study - 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Harry Carr, Pastor
FE 2-1017



Pontiac Press Photo

COMPLETE PLANS—Getting together to make final arrangements for the four-Deanery Institute in Southfield beginning next Friday are (from left) Mrs. Henry Tomaszewski of Royal Oak, general chairman; Mrs. Eugene Bego of

Southfield, hostess chairman; Mrs. Robert Partlan of Birmingham and Mrs. William Palminter of Bloomfield Township, president of North Oakland Deanery, sponsor of the institute. The women met at the Partlan home.

Catholic Women Sponsor Institute

The Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a four-Deanery Institute in Southfield on Friday.

Deaneries represented include North and South Oakland, and West-Central Wayne counties. Meetings will be held in St. Bede's Catholic Church, Southfield with registration beginning at 9 a.m.

The theme of the one-day Institute is "Design for 1969." The purpose is to enable women to identify who they are, what they are, and where they are going, chairman Mrs. Henry A. Tomaszewski said. Alma Heger, field representative of the National Council of Catholic Women, will address the group on "Women's Relevance in the Church."

Pastor Davis Lists Meetings

The congregation of the True Church House of Prayer to All Nations, 128 W. Pike, will celebrate its 12th anniversary beginning Feb. 23. Special at 10:45 morning worship events are scheduled through tomorrow. Sunday School starts March 9. Worship services are at noon and 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Meetings will be held during the two weeks at 7:30 each evening except Mondays and Saturdays when no services will be held. The Rev. Herman Davis is pastor.



WANTED!
PEOPLE TO HEAR THIS MAN
REWARD
YOURSELF BY HEARING HIM

REV. H. P. WILLIAMS
Four Great Days of Opportunity
February 16, 17, 18, 19
Sunday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Nightly 7:30

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
220 N. Cass Lake Road at M-59

Baptist Leader at Bethany Tomorrow

The Rev. Florencio Santiago, former pastor of the Latin American Baptist Church in Detroit, will bring a message to the mission meeting of Bethany Baptist Church at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

A longtime friend of Pastor Emil Kontz, the guest speaker is currently serving as resource leader for the Metropolitan Detroit Area on behalf of the Detroit Association of American Baptist churches.

At 11 a.m. Pastor Kontz will preach on "New Life in the Old Church." His sermon concerns the mission meeting of Bethany Baptist Church, 451 E. Wilson, beginning Feb. 23. Special at 10:45 morning worship events are scheduled through tomorrow. Sunday School starts March 9. Worship services are at noon and 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

The Rev. William Offutt, assistant pastor, will assist in the worship service and Mrs. Garland Chaney will direct the Sanctuary Choir.

'Faith' Is Topic

Pastor Albert A. Hirsch will speak on "Acting on Faith in Crisis" in St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 451 E. Wilson, beginning Feb. 23. Special at 10:45 morning worship events are scheduled through tomorrow. Sunday School starts March 9. Worship services are at noon and 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs.—7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-4387

'The Police,' Subject of Unitarian Debate

The Rev. Hubert Locke and Carl Parsell will debate the subject, "The Police: Friend, Foe or Fair" in the social hall of Birmingham Unitarian Church, Bloomfield Hills at 8 p.m. Friday.

Preceding the program, a cooperative supper will be served at 6:45 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Locke is currently director of the office of religious affairs at Wayne State University, and research associate for the Center of Urban Studies there.

He holds degrees from Chicago Theological Seminary and the University of Michigan. In 1968 he received a doctor of divinity degree from Payne Theological Seminary.

A police officer in Detroit for 22 years, Parsell is president of the Detroit Police Officers Association and of the Police Officers' Association of Michigan. The debate will be moderated

FIRST Baptist Church

• SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:30 a.m.
• MORNING SERVICE	10:45 a.m.
• WQTE BROADCAST	11:00 a.m.
• CHYR BROADCAST	4:00 p.m.
• YOUTH FELLOWSHIP	5:45 p.m.
• EVENING SERVICE	7:00 p.m.
• MIDWEEK PRAYER SERVICE — Wednesday	7:30 p.m.
• WBFG-FM Wed.	9:00 a.m.

MORNING — PASTOR SHELTON SPEAKING
SUBJECT: "CONTENTMENT"
EVENING — REV. WILLIAM RICE
PULPIT — CHOIR EXCHANGE
INTER-CITY BAPTIST CHURCH
ALLEN PARK, MICH.

OAKLAND and SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Building forth the Word of Life since 1821 — Washington's FIRST Baptist Church

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome.—Samuel Johnson, English lexicographer and poet.

GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Temporary Location
Leggett Elementary School
on ELYRIA RD.
off Pontiac Lake Rd.
Waterford Township
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Classes for All Ages
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Pastor John Dearing
335-5313

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake
SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Mrs. Margaret Florette
Walled Lake
For Information
call 334-3715

1st GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Rev. T. W. Bond, Pastor — FE 4-7172 — 673-0209

Central Christian Church
347 N. SAGINAW
11 A.M. Morning Worship—9:45 Bible School
6 P.M. Youth Meeting—7 P.M. Gospel Hour
Mr. Ralph Sherman, Minister

First Congregational Church
E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
and Sunday School
Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
1410 University Dr.
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
William D. Parnell, Pastor
Church Phone FE 5-8361
Pastor's Phone 852-2382

Independent, Fundamental, Evangelistic
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
2024 Pontiac Road
Located Between North Perry and Opdyke Road
Sunday School 10 A.M. Church Service 11 A.M.
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Midweek Service, Thursday 7 P.M.
Nursery Provided
For Transportation or Information 335-5590
Pastor — Rev. Jack Turner

A Week of Missions
at
The First Assembly of God Church
210 N. Perry, Pontiac

Pastor Davenport
Rev. Lloyd Marsh

Sunday, Feb. 16 — 11 A.M. — Message by Pastor Davenport
"WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS, IS JESUS!"
Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. — Cantata "The Greatest Story Yet Untold"

Wednesday, Feb. 19 — 7:00 P.M. — "Parade of Nations." Children's Choir and Missionary Booths. Rev. Gerald Falley from Nigeria, speaking.
Thursday, Feb. 20 — 7:00 P.M. — "Taste and See" night. Samples of foreign foods.
Rev. Falley speaking

Friday, Feb. 21 — 7 P.M. — "Spanish Night" The Ortega Family will sing. Rev. Lloyd Marsh from Peru will be speaking.
Saturday, Feb. 22 — "YOUTH DAY" Youth Missionary Contact with Rev. Lloyd Marsh.
Sunday, Feb. 23 — 11:00 A.M. and 7 P.M. Rev. Lloyd Marsh speaking. Special pictures on South America.

The Public is invited to attend all of these services
Pastor C. A. Davenport



Pontiac Press Photo

With final rehearsals under way, you can be sure director-producer Helen Teague (far left) of *Specia Drive* is as hard at work as cast members Mrs. James Ricketts of *Tamir Road* and Mrs. Arthur Curtis of *South Lapeer*, all of *Oxford Township*. The curtain will rise on Mrs. Teague's musical composition, *The Miser and His Money* Monday evening in Oxford United Methodist Church.

Grass Roots Beginning Ends on a Musical Note

By JUNE ELERT

How do you know you can't write music? Or that you don't have a subconscious flair for comedy? Helen Teague plunged into musical composition a few years ago with just the ability to play the violin going for her. No degree in music — her college studies at University of Michigan had taken her in a different direction. The first finished result of her efforts was a grass roots opera which had great success with the members and friends of the Oxford Music Club for whom it was performed. Helen says only, "I think they liked it."

A second grass roots opera is in the final stages of rehearsal now. Words and music for *"The Miser and His Money"* have again been done by Mrs. Teague. She will also direct the performance Monday evening in Oxford United Methodist Church, for friends of the Oxford club.

Mrs. Teague volunteered the definition of her work, saying, "It's like a folk opera, but shorter. It runs about 30 to 40 minutes."

"The situations are, well, you know, sort of ridiculous. It's done for fun, and it has spoken lines as well as solo and ensemble music numbers. I think it is as more of a skit than opera, really."

Helen grew up in Morris, where she met and married Cassius Teague who was then superintendent of the Morris school system.

Two sons and a daughter kept her away from musical interests for many years, after which she took up the violin again and began lessons with a private teacher.

She has since played, part of each year, in the community orchestra of Venice, Fla.

Helen who began a special study of composition on her own after beginning

AAUW Branch Notes Speaker

Michael Kinter, Washington Junior High School teacher, will speak to the Pontiac branch, American Association of University Women Monday on the history of music boxes. At the 8 p.m. meeting in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard, he will also display some of his antique music boxes.

Hostesses will be Mesdames: Daniel Skeen, Ray Allen, Vly Hicks, George Wallace and Aaron Riker. Mesdames Lee and Lillian Davidson and Olga Sivart.

Any woman college graduate interested in affiliating with the AAUW branch may contact Mrs. Donald Stough.

Veterans, Auxiliary Plan Dinner Sunday

Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the post home on Auburn Avenue for a cooperative dinner. A meeting follows with new members taking the oath of obligation.

To Meet Monday

Members of the Sylvan Shores Women's Club will be hosted at a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Sylvan Shores Drive home of Mrs. W. D. Holt.

Benefit Concert Sets Evening of Tchaikovsky

"A Tchaikovsky Gala" will be presented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Selj Ozawa March 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

The concert, to be followed with a supper-dance in the Ford Auditorium Social Room, will benefit the Symphony Maintenance Fund and players' pension plan.

Selections highlighting the evening's program presented by the 103-member Orchestra will be Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture, Capriccio Italien, and the Symphony No. 4 in F minor.

The gala event is being presented under auspices of the Symphony's Special Activities Committee, Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., chairman, and Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley, co-chairman.

Ozawa, a dynamic 34-year-old conductor who has been likened to Toscanini, is now music director of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. He will succeed Josef Krips as music director of the San Francisco Symphony on Krips' retirement in 1970.

CAREER
Ozawa originally aspired to be a concert pianist, but he broke two fingers in a school Rugby game and turned instead to conducting. He left his native Japan in 1959 on a motor scooter and with little money to tour Europe.

He ended the tour later that year by entering the International Competition of Orchestra Conductors at Besancon, France. Ozawa, then 25 and virtually unknown, won the contest.

In 1960 Ozawa came to the United States to study at Tanglewood, later winning a scholarship to work with Herbert von Karajan in Berlin. He joined the New York Philharmonic as an assistant conductor in 1961.

Tickets for the concert and supper-dance, which may be purchased separately, are on sale at the Ford Auditorium Box Office.

Concert tickets are \$2.50 to \$6.25. Tickets for the supper-dance are \$6 per person, though attendance will be limited to approximately 300 persons because of the capacity of the Social Room.

Tickets for both events also may be ordered by mail sent to the Detroit Symphony at Ford Auditorium.

EDITOR'S NOTE—All this week we coed week at Princeton—experimentally, that is. Among 700 girls who took part was Holly Sims, regularly a sophomore at Wheaton College. Here she describes the experience of a week among Princeton University's males.

By HOLLY SIMS
Written for the Associated Press
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—"Princeton coeducation week is one big stageshow," a Barnard College sophomore said happily, "and the boys are watching it like a spectator sport."

The boys, who were supposed to be spectators, seemed generally more restrained as to the effect of a week-long feminine touch on this Ivy League masculine stronghold.

"More like a weekend than a stageshow," said one Princetonian, "only longer and drier than usual."

To many coeds, however, the most striking impression from the experiment, which ended Friday, was the ease with which their miniskirts and stockings were absorbed by the Princeton landscape.

Some girls found dates, but the majority found only whistles. Most Princetonians went studiously about their classes or peopled the libraries by night as usual, thereby earning the label of "hostiles" from some ephemeral coeds.

"A lot of girls came looking for dates and have been disappointed," said a visitor from Briarcliff. "They expected to fall in love and be invited back every weekend. I feel sorry for them, because the boys are caloused about it."

SELECTION THEORY
One Princeton student theorized that politics had crept into the selection of the 700 coeds from more than 2,500 who applied from 30 eastern colleges.

"I see some of the same couples holding hands in midweek that I have been seeing on weekends," he observed. "It must be a great opportunity to have your girl come for a whole week for only ten bucks."

PROFS UNDAUNTED
The professors generally ignored the presence of the coeds, the experiment being strictly the project of Princeton students rather than a formal university endorsement.

One professor muttered as several girls straggled into his classroom, "Well, we have now reached our original enrollment."

Princeton students made room for the girls by moving out of their dormitories or, in some cases, simply to other floors. Bathrooms were designated Male, Female and, in at least one case, Neuter.

"There were boys in there, so we all just brushed our teeth," said a girl emerging from the Neuter Bathroom. "It was fun."

A few girls grumbled about their spartan quarters, but in general the dorm sharing arrangement worked satisfactorily. The major conflict was between students who wished to study or sleep and those who preferred to socialize.

"Mount Holyoke must be a cemetery," grumbled one Princeton sophomore. "The girls upstairs went to bed at 10 o'clock but complained they couldn't sleep because of our party."

Leon Michel, a Princeton sophomore, said the week hadn't been long enough to tell whether girls should be accepted as a permanent part of the campus scene at Princeton.

"A week is barely long enough for people to drop their weekend faces and really communicate," he said. "The pseudocoeds were too much of a phenomenon to form the basis of judgment."

Ask almost anyone around here now, though, and he'll tell you the week has only shown how much we are missing the rest of the year."

Put Bite on Your Dentist for Better Fitting Plates

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: There is an old saying, "The family that prays together, stays together." I wish they could say the same for the family that EATS together.

I've had my store-teeth for about two months, and it takes me twice as long to chew my food and get it down as it did when I had my own teeth. But nobody seems to realize it. They keep a steady conversation going at mealtime, and ask me questions, so I have to stop chewing and answer them. Well, before I know it, everybody else has finished eating and I'm about half-way through.

Please put this in your column (but don't mention my name) so folks will be a little more patient with those of us with dentures. Thank you. GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: You don't need patience on the part of others. You need a better fit! Go back to the dentist who made your dentures and put the bite on him for an adjustment.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of women who belong to a club. We each take turns hosting the club in our homes. The idea of this club is for us to have enjoyable evening away from the kiddies. We all have families, and on the nights we entertain we either get a sitter in, or have our children in bed fast asleep.

Our problem: One of the gals in our club has a small child, who she purposely keeps up for this meeting. The child is darling, but a chatterbox. She monopolizes the conversation and is the center of attraction the entire time. She

doesn't just make an appearance, she is allowed to stay ALL evening.

How can we tell this member without hurting her feelings that her child should not be included? SOME MEMBERS

DEAR MEMBERS: I see she sees this, it might not be necessary to tell her anything. But in case she doesn't, one of you "gals" ought to tell her that children should be neither seen nor heard when mama entertains.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me before I lose my mind. I am 34 and Doug is 39. We have three children and a nice home, but I am BORED. Doug never wants to go anywhere. He's happy just staying at home. He never wants to have anyone in either. We have no friends. I have no family here, and neither has he.

I am a good housekeeper and a very good cook. (Even Doug says so.) I have plenty of work to do at home and don't need an outside job.

This boredom is driving me nuts. Doug says all he does is go to work and it's not driving him nuts.

Doug wasn't this way when I married him. He's also lost all his desire to make love to me, but it doesn't seem to bother him. Maybe he's ready to shrivel up and die, but I'm not. Help me. Believe it or not, I love the guy.

BORED
DEAR BORED: If Doug wasn't "that way" when you married him, obviously something has happened to him. If you love the guy, get him to a doctor. If it's physical, he can be helped. If it's mental, he can also be helped — but it may take a little longer.

Whatever you do, don't continue to

wallow in self-pity, seethe with resentment, and vegetate with boredom.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A LOVING, BUT WARY SOUL": I can only repeat one of my favorite quotes from Mark Twain: "It takes a friend and enemy to hurt you to the quick. The enemy to malign you — and the 'friend' to get the news to you."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-800, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-800, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan.

Even Hints Fail When Guests Stay Too Late

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: I do wish you could give a few words of advice about guests who stay to a late hour. My husband and I are parents of an infant and a toddler. This weekend we entertained a couple with teen-age children. Even with hints, they didn't move until three.

I was exhausted. The next day the children were up at their usual early hour and I felt awful all day.—Pat.

Dear Pat: Hints often have to be awfully blatant to get through to some thoughtless people. Next time try: "I'd offer you a snack (or a night-cap) but I'm afraid the larder is bare (or the bar has run dry)." "Goodness the evening's gone fast — midnight already!" And my favorite — made by Johnny Carson when we were discussing this on the Tonight Show: "Would you mind dropping the kids off at nursery school on your way home?"

If verbal hints don't work, few people can fail to notice an obvious series of yawns, or an exaggerated glance at a wristwatch or clock. If you have been serving liquor, simply closing the bar is very effective, too.

Women's Section

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1969 B-12

All Quiet on 'Hostile' Campus Front

DEAR ABBY: There is an old saying, "The family that prays together, stays together." I wish they could say the same for the family that EATS together.

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Even Hints Fail When Guests Stay Too Late

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

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I was exhausted. The next day the children were up at their usual early hour and I felt awful all day.—Pat.

Dear Pat: Hints often have to be awfully blatant to get through to some thoughtless people. Next time try: "I'd offer you a snack (or a night-cap) but I'm afraid the larder is bare (or the bar has run dry)." "Goodness the evening's gone fast — midnight already!" And my favorite — made by Johnny Carson when we were discussing this on the Tonight Show: "Would you mind dropping the kids off at nursery school on your way home?"

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Hearing Postponed in Drug Sale Case

A preliminary court hearing for a Pontiac Township doctor and his nurse on charges of illegally dispensing and conspiracy to dispense amphetamines was adjourned yesterday until March 14.

Osteopathic Dr. Russell J. Ervin, 48, and his nurse, Mrs. Gerald Christianson, 47, were arrested Jan. 24 in an investigation of illegal drug sales.

They were due for a preliminary court hearing yesterday before District Judge Gerald E. McNally of Clarkston. They have pleaded innocent to the charges and are free on \$1,000 bond.

2 Are Arrested After City Man Is Hit, Robbed

Two men were arrested last night after a third was beaten and robbed of \$70 on Oakland Avenue.

Charged with drunk and disorderly conduct were Lewis W. Avancini, 28, of 23 Hartung, and Billy Dills, 30, of 136 Oakland.

Robbed and beaten was Guillermo Moya, 21, of 359 Irwin, who was treated and released at Pontiac General Hospital.

Moya told police two men beat and kicked him and took his wallet. Avancini and Dills were arrested nearby.

The Dead Sea Scrolls are written in Hebrew, Greek and Aramaic.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Raymond E. Aldrich — INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Raymond E. Aldrich, 73, of 4630 Harding, was held at 2 p.m. today at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

He died yesterday. Mr. Aldrich was a retired district manager of John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Surviving is a son, Charles E. of Waterford Township, five grandsons, two great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

Roy D. Estes

ROME — Services for Roy D. Estes, 53, of 387 Second Avenue were held at 3 p.m. today at Roth's Home for Funerals, with burial scheduled for Monday at Grissin Cemetery, Columbia, Ky.

He died Wednesday. Mr. Estes was a civil engineer at Selfridge Air Force Base, and a member of the American Legion Post 566 of Memphis.

Surviving are his wife, Alma, his mother, Mrs. Velma Estes of Louisville, Ky., one sister and two brothers, including George of Lake Orion.

Lyle Hardwick

HADLEY TOWNSHIP — Service for Lyle Hardwick, 73, of 3564 Greens Corners, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hadley Community Church by Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greens Corners Cemetery.

Mr. Hardwick died yesterday. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a daughter.

Mrs. Rosmarie Koch of Hadley and seven grandchildren.

David F. Head

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Pfc. David F. Head, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Head of 3650 Edgar, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Andersonville Community Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. His body may be viewed after noon tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home.

An Army medic, Pfc. Head died Jan. 22 in Vietnam. A former employee at Pontiac State Hospital, he is to be honored by having a new unit at the hospital named after him.

Mrs. Frank Hill

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service and burial for Mrs. Frank (Hazel) Hill, 82, of 6227 Camolet was held yesterday in Norwalk, Ohio.

She died Wednesday. Surviving are a son, Richard D. of White Lake Township, and one grandson.

Maurice L. Jones

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Maurice L. Jones, 77, of 4291 Lapeer, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Jones died yesterday. He was retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. and was a member of VFW Post 104 of the Lakes Post 2706.

Surviving are two sons: George W. Cook of Rochester and Wilbert L. Cook of Bloomfield Township; two daughters: Mrs. Alex J. Distal and Mrs. Donald H. Fread, both of Bloomfield Township; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

Walter Zeller

Former resident Walter Zeller, 59, of Detroit, died yesterday. His body is at Vasu Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mr. Zeller worked as a pharmacist.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George Spivak of Madison Heights; a sister, Mrs. Mary Holmes of Pontiac; and a granddaughter.

Dairy in Ohio Still Uses Real Horsepower

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP) — A Tuscarawas County dairy still uses four horse-drawn wagons for home delivery routes and has no plans for switching to truck power.

Citing St. Louis' experience with its three-year-old Busch Memorial Stadium, Cavanagh said, "This could be the spark that rejuvenates our city."

The mayor told 10 businessmen, city officials and newsmen gathered in the City County building auditorium he hopes to meet soon with Gov. Milliken to try to convince the governor the stadium should be down and not at the State Fairgrounds.

Detectives Probe 'Mystery' Death

Pontiac detectives are investigating the death of a man identified as Albert Manning, age unreported, of 300 Rockwell, found dead "under mysterious circumstances" this morning.

He was found on a sidewalk at the rear of 383 Bloomfield, where his sister lives, according to detectives. They said he had no visible signs of recent injury and had been dead since possibly last night.

p.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Frank Potts Jr.

Service for Frank Potts Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potts Sr. of 415 Prospect, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The baby died Thursday. Surviving besides his parents are four brothers, Elmer L. Potts, Percy Lee, Leslie E. Potts, all of Pontiac, and Alfred Carlwell of Lansing; and six sisters, Henretta Bracewell, Dorothy Davis, Selma M. Davis, Lorenza Davis and Lesse M. Potts, all of Pontiac.

Ernest T. Swanson

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MARSHA GOLDMAN

Pontiac Central Senior Named 'Teen of Week'

Marsha Goldman, a senior at Pontiac Central High School, has been chosen as this week's Teen of the Week.

Marsha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goldman of 941 Canterbury, is an "A" student. She is a member of senior girls, a cappella choir, and serves on student council, president of Madrigals and secretary of the senior class.

She also is a member of a local club, the "Aimies." She plays both piano and harp. Her philosophy of life is "Make as much of your life as possible with what you have."

Electrical Links With Sex Appeal

SIDNEY, N.Y. (AP) — Would you believe electrical connectors with sex appeal?

Seismic crewmen exploring the Nile River Delta report that the color-coded connectors are proving irresistible to Egyptian women who prize them as neck and wrist adornments.

"We can handle the ditches and drains and terrain problems," says the Bendix crew chief, "but what do you do about the cute little ladies who keep tripping off with our supplies?"

The connectors are used to link special section cables attached to geophones for recording seismic data.

Tooth Swaps Are Success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Transplanting wisdom teeth to replace decayed first molars was done with 92 per cent success for more than 500 teenagers, the chairman of University of Southern California's School of Dentistry has said.

Dr. Marsh Robinson said in an interview he felt the transplants were successful because the wisdom teeth are the last permanent teeth to develop.

Wisdom teeth seldom are fully developed until late teens, making them "the best subjects for molar transplantation," Robinson said. Once a wisdom tooth's roots are developed fully, however, transplantation is impossible without severing arteries and veins that supply the roots, and the tooth dies, he said.

Valentine Split

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Maude Loveday filed for divorce from her husband James on Valentine's Day.

The couple has been married five years.

Supervisors in Macomb Community Theaters Cut \$3,000 Off Salaries

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — final proposal, had objected to Bowing to public pressure, Macomb County's supervisors Friday trimmed \$3,000 from their salaries.

But the supervisors, who voted 13 to 8 to pay themselves \$6,000 per year and \$35 per meeting to a \$9,000 maximum, still face a possible recall movement.

The new pay plan replaces one adopted Jan. 29 which would have paid supervisors about \$12,000 per year.

Not including fringe benefits the 21 supervisors will draw about \$190,000 annually from the county, while the old 76-man board earned \$98,000 last year on a straight \$25 per meeting basis.

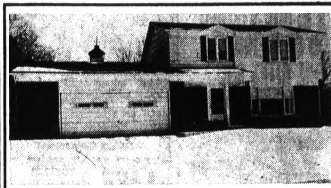
RECALL DRIVE — After Friday's action, radio station WBBR news manager DeWitt said the station may start a campaign next week aimed at recalling supervisors who voted for the final pay schedule.

Macomb County's two daily newspapers, both major political parties, the United Auto Workers and the radio station all had called for "more realistic" salaries.

Board chairman Norman Hill an earlier proposal calling for of Warren, who voted for the

Community Theaters

Keeps
Sat. Times: "The Charge of the Light Brigade," Trevor Howard, Vanessa Redgrave.
Starts Wed.: "Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit," Dean Jones, "Winnie the Pooh."
Ordered
Sat. Sun.: "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" Boris Dyer, Robert Morris.
Thurs.-Fri.: "Live a Little, Love a Little," Elvis Presley.



WEST SIDE COLONIAL

4 bedroom brick and aluminum sided home in excellent condition, built in 1962. Living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with all built-ins and lavatory on first floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 ceramic baths up. Basement, gas heat, 2½-car attached garage, paved driveway. Nicely landscaped lot. \$45,000, terms.

Sat. night after 6 & Sun. 1-6

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NO MONEY DOWN
\$1 WEEKLY

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COMPACT
DESIGN

BUILT-IN
SAFETY VAULT
With Lock and Key
Protection For All
Your Valuable
Papers!

3 ROOMY
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STORAGE
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IN WKIC'S LOWER LEVEL FURNITURE DEPT.



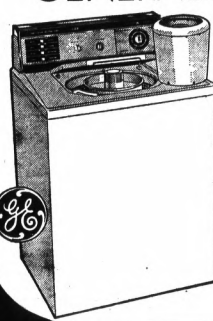
PARK FREE IN WKIC'S LOT AT REAR OF STORE
OR 1-HR. IN DOWNTOWN PARKING MALL — HAVE
TICKET STAMPED AT CASHIER'S OFFICE



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MONDAY 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. ONLY — CLOSE-OUT GENERAL ELECTRIC' FILTER AUTO WASHER

With Exclusive 'MINI-BASKET' For Small Loads



REG. \$269⁹⁵ — SAVE \$31⁹⁵

• Large capacity washer with the 'Mini-Basket' to wash small loads • Famous Filter-Flo system for non-clogging action, moving filter to trap lint fuzz • Special permanent press cycle with automatic fabric cool down rinse helps prevent spin set wrinkles.

\$238⁰⁰



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DAYS SAME AS CASH
UP TO 3-YRS. TO PAY!

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Closing Out Our Women's Wear 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

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• Bedspreads

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Paper at MSU

Triggers Furor

'Bankrupt of Morals,'
Legislator Contends

LANSING (AP) — Obscenities in the Michigan State University student newspaper have prompted angry blasts from legislators and a demand that the paper be dropped from the Michigan Press Association.

"The State News is bankrupt of morality and its history of service to the student body is now made impossible by the depths it sunk to in yellow journalism," said Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos.

Brown, a former newspaper publisher and editor, called for the MSU administration to "clear the State News offices of every student in any way responsible or who stood silently by" when the offending story was printed.

The story, detailing a recent campus demonstration, included what another legislator termed "four-letter words that most people would never use in private, let alone print in a newspaper."

PROBE IS ASKED

Rep. Phil O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, said he would ask the Ingham County prosecutor to investigate the matter to determine if any legal action could prevent similar occurrences in the future.

"Now is the time for university officials to make no bones about moving in on the filth peddlers at the State News," Brown said.

"The student editors run their paper in the unreal misled conception that they answer to no one," he said.

"The truth is, they have the uniquely comfortable spoon-fed position of freedom from financial worries and the resulting pressures of caring what the readers think, a status unknown in the real newspaper world off the campus."

'PHONEY FACADE'

Students "who hide behind the phony facade of press freedom can have their underground filth press," he said. "But without the support of the taxpayers and the subscription money of the thousands of decent MSU students who, I should think, have had about all they're going to take from the minority punks who call themselves editors of the Michigan State News."

Brown said management of the student paper should go on a temporary basis to "someone who can get the State News back on a responsible course."

He offered to work with "the wholesome elements" on the State News staff and other MSU alumni to produce a "student-oriented, factual, professional newspaper."

Meanwhile, Panax Corp., which owns 14 Michigan newspapers, asked the Michigan Press Association (MPA) to oust the State News as a member.

'JOURNALISM LOW POINT'

The offending story "heralds the low point in MPA journalism and is void of accuracy, objectivity and common decency," said Panax President John McGoff in a letter to Frank Angelo, MPA president and managing editor of the Detroit Free Press.

McGoff said the story results in "a black mark shared by each member of the MPA."

The furor is the second over obscenity in the State News in recent months.

State News General Manager Louis Berman threatened earlier to dock the pay of three top student editors involved in the first incident. That decision was appealed to the student-faculty judiciary committee, which recommended no fines be imposed.

VARSITY'S UNHAPPY

Meanwhile, the MSU Varsity Club drafted a statement condemning "those activities that are detrimental to the normal functioning of our university."

"As varsity athletes we know that we can live in unity, brotherhood, and mutual understanding with all people," the statement said. "Let it be known that the MSU Varsity Club stands in full support of the right and privilege of each enrolled student of MSU to voice his personal opinion through organized channels of legal dissent."

"We feel legal dissent does not include those activities that are detrimental to the normal functioning of our university."



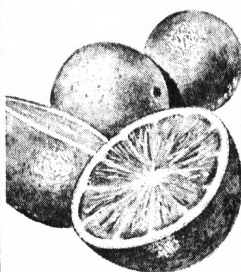
SHOP PACKER AND SEE... SAVING IS BELIEVING!

Lean Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER
3 LBS. OR MORE 47¢ lb.



York Brand
SLICED BACON 1 lb. 55¢
Michigan Grade 1
SKINLESS FRANKS 2 lb. Pkg. 98¢
Peschke & Variety
LUNCHEON MEATS 14-oz. Pkg. 59¢

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PACKER PERFECT PRODUCE!

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Fresh Brand
POTATO CHIPS 1 lb. Bag 49¢

Sliced or Halves
DEL MONTE PEACHES 1 lb. Can 25¢

Our Favorite
GREEN PEAS 16 oz. Can 15¢



Family Size
MACLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE
6 1/2 oz. Tube **66¢**

Puffs Assorted 2 Ply
FACIAL TISSUE 200 Ct. Box 25¢

Special Label
CRISCO OIL Qt. Btl. 66¢

For Baking
BISQUICK 2 lb. 8 oz. Box 39¢

Tomatoes
CONTADINA 14 1/2 oz. Can 17¢

No Return Bottles Assorted
FAYGO SODA POP 16 oz. Btl. 12¢

Medium Brand Penn Dutch
EGG NOODLES 8 oz. Pkg. 23¢



Jeno's Plain
PIZZA MIX
13 1/2 oz. Pkg. **25¢**

All Grinds Coffee
CHASE & SANBORN 3 lb. Can \$1.79

Ragu Plain, Meat or Mushroom
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 1/2 oz. Jar 39¢

Stokely
CHOCOLATE DRINK Qt. 29¢

Wilderness
CHERRY PIE FILLING 1 lb. 5 oz. Can 44¢

Howard Johnson
BAKED BEANS 16 oz. Can 27¢

Howard Johnson
BROWN GRAVY 10 1/2 oz. Can 19¢



Smucker's
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
1 lb. 4 oz. Jar **48¢**

Chamin
TOILET TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg. **32¢**



Instant Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE 14 oz. Jar \$1.77

For Cleaning
LYSOL CLEANER 16 oz. Btl. 44¢

Special Label Dow
BATHROOM CLEANER 1 lb. Can 49¢

For Cleaning
MIRACLE WHITE Qt. Btl. 59¢

Special Label
COMET CLEANSER 14 oz. Can 14¢

Fabric Softener
MIRACLE WHITE Qt. 1 oz. Btl. 59¢

Big Roll
SCOTT TOWELS
180 Ct. Roll **31¢**



Coffee Creamer
COFFEE MATE 6 oz. Jar 41¢

Freeze Dried
MAXIM COFFEE 8 oz. Jar \$1.59

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 48¢

Experts Ponder 'Wrinkled' Payload Atop Mars Probe Rocket

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A team of experts, flown here from California, today assessed whether a "wrinkle" can be ironed out in an Atlas-Centaur rocket slated to launch a probe toward Mars on Feb. 24.

The wrinkle, or slight buckling of the thin skin, occurred on the first stage Atlas when it accidentally lost pressure during a launch pad test Friday. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the 75-foot tall Atlas was creased horizontally about halfway around its circumference at about its mid section. It is 10 feet in diameter

Officials said it was too early could be straightened by stretching it up and outward on the launch pad.

General Dynamics Convair division, builder of the Atlas-Centaur, dispatched a team of engineers from its San Diego, Calif., plant to determine the extent of damage and whether the skin inch thick. It relies on gas pressure

for rigidity, and without pressure would collapse under its own weight.

During Friday's test, a failure of unknown origin caused the Atlas to depressurize. Structural integrity of the vehicle was repaired immediately by an emergency pressurization system, but not before the wrinkle developed.

Another Atlas-Centaur is on schedule while repairs were made to the creased Atlas, or a replacement brought in for Mariner 7.

TARGETED FOR MARS
Both probes are to fly within 2,000 miles of Mars, snapping pictures and gathering scientific

data that could provide clues to possible life on the planet.

Time is important. Mars is in position as a launching target only once every 25 months. The present opportunity closes April 10.

Five Indicted in Louisiana Fraud Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana's attorney general, a state legislature and two other men have been indicted on charges of obtaining money and property by fraud and conspiracy.

The 16-count indictment returned Friday by a federal grand jury stemmed from the bankruptcy of the Louisiana Loan & Thrift Corp., which had about 1,400 depositors and deposits of \$2.5 million.

Jack P.F. Gremillion, state attorney general since 1964, said, "I am deeply shocked and surprised at the indictments."

The indictment accuses the five defendants of making false statements to prospective purchasers to stimulate sales of L.L.T. bond investment certificates and of diverting money from the firm to their own benefit.

COUNTS LISTED
One count of conspiracy and five counts each of mail fraud, fraud in the sale of securities and sale of unregistered securities are listed in the 25-page indictment.

State Rep. Salvador Anzelmo, 45, a New Orleans attorney, Joseph H. Kavanagh, 35, of Baton Rouge, counsel for the State Public Service Commission and a former assistant attorney general, Charles H. Ritchey, 30, a lawyer from the New Orleans suburb of Metairie, and Ernest H. Bartlett, 29, of Fort Smith, Ark., chief executive officer and chairman of L.L.T.'s board of directors, were the others named in the indictment.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Herbert Christenberry set bail for each of the five at \$2,500. He ordered them to appear before a U.S. commissioner to post bond by next Wednesday.

U.S. Atty. Louis LaCour said the maximum penalty for conviction on each of the 16 counts is five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Kavanagh was not charged with selling unregistered securities but was indicted on the 11 other counts. The other defendants were named in all 16 counts.

Tenants Protest 'Luxury Slums'

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The fight to end a high-priced life in a "luxury slum" has begun for a group of University of Michigan students who seek to break the lucrative grip Ann Arbor real estate agents have on off-campus housing.

The Ann Arbor Tenants Union, which its student members claim was born of \$300 apartments that come equipped with leaky plumbing and cracked plaster launched a rent strike Friday against the Ann Arbor Rental Property Association.

"This will be one of the largest rent strikes in the history of the United States," a spokesman for the union's steering committee said. Around 6,000 of the 15,000 university students who live in off-campus housing lease apartments from the so-called high price landlords. The union predicted that there would be 2,000 strikers in the luxury apartment class — a figure that would cut the agents' income by one-third.

The aims of the strike, according to the union, is formal recognition of the Tenants' Union by Ann Arbor landlords and collective bargaining with the landlords over all aspects of rental living.

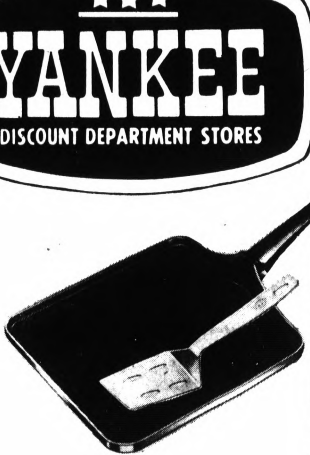
Sun. Mon. Only



Reg. 3.49 steel shelving unit

Save 52¢ at Yankee on this handy storage unit. Four shelves adjust for high or low objects to give custom-like storage. Sturdy back brace. 10x28x42".

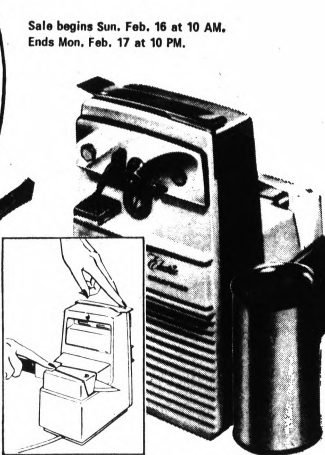
2⁹⁷ special discount price



Teflon griddle and spatula

Compare at 3.97! 10" square Mirro griddle with its own spatula. Teflon® coated for no-stick cooking, no-scor clean-up. Heat-proof handle with flame guard.

1⁹⁷ special discount price



Can opener/knife sharpener

By famous Udico at a new low, low price! Compare at 13.97! Double lever piercing action, magnetic lid lifter. 10 yr. guarantee on cutting & drive wheel. Avacado, white.

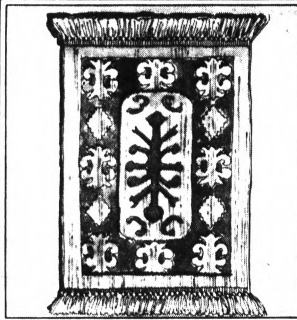
9⁹⁷ special discount price



Boys' shirts, special price

Colorful, new spring styling. Choose from cotton knits or woven cotton, crew or mock turtle necks, all with short sleeves for the new season, all washable. Sizes 6 to 16.

88^c special discount price



Plush area and scatter rugs

Exciting new fleur de lys pattern in green/blue, orange/gold, yellow/green, or royal/light blue. 24x36", 27x48" size... 4.97 Reg. 9.99 3x5' size... 8.47 Reg. 13.99 4x6' size... 12.97

2⁷⁴ special discount price



Girls' Antron sleeveless tops

Easy-care Antron® nylon with back zip, in all these colors: white, pink, blue, maize, navy, red, aqua, melon. Amazing low price; sizes 7-14.

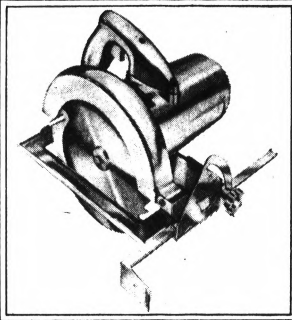
1⁵⁷ special discount price



2.97 bra slip, a sleek idea

It's a bra, a slip, it's both in one to give you the sleekest possible silhouette under today's close-fitting fashions. All nylon, with lacy hem and lace-covered fiberfill cups. White; Sizes 32-38, a-b-c.

2⁰⁰ special discount price



Regular 19.99 7-in. power saw

Save 3.22 on Ram Fury quality saw. 5,000 rpm develops 1 1/2 hp for speed, adjusts easily for depth of cut. Great for home workshop.

16⁷⁷ special discount price



Girls' stretch denims

Perfect for now and spring. Navy, white, light blue, maize, and green. Sizes 7 to 14.

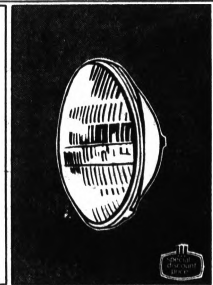
1⁹⁷ special discount price



Windshield wash mix

Reg. 1.49, save 62¢. Pre-mixed anti-freeze protects to 20 below. Limit 2.

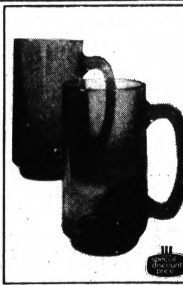
87^c Gal.



Eveready headlights

Reg. 1.19-1.29 6 and 12 volt, brand new in factory boxes. Limit 2.

88^c



Reg. 12¢ beer mugs

Crystal-clear in 12-oz. size, for all cold beverage needs. Kids love 'em.

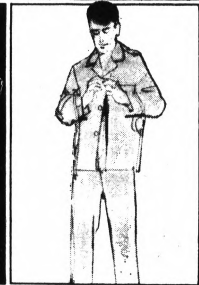
649^c For



3-pc. chip/dip set

Reg. 1.19-1.49; Avacado, gold, or Prescut. Chip bowl, dip bowl, holder.

97^c



Men's 3.99 pajamas

Permanent Press cotton in solid colors or prints. Piped coat, elastic waist; save!

2²² special discount price

9 A.M. Until 11 P.M. Weekdays
10 A.M. Until 8 P.M. Sundays

Pontiac
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Corner of Joy
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Sterling Heights
Corner of 14 Mile
and Schoenherr

Riverview
At The Corner of
Fort and King



Pont. Central 109 Pont. Northern 63 Farmington ...78 N. Farmington 80 Rochester65 W. Bloomfield 70 Milford65 Waterford Mott 58
Bay City Handy 67 Walled Lake ...55 Waterford77 Oak Park76 Troy51 Brighton35 Kettering51 Churchill45

Huskies Victorious; Waterford Nipped; Pontiac Central Erupts

Falcons Defeat
Skippers; PNH
Beats Vikings

INTER-LAKES CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Livonia Stevenson	10	0	0
Pontiac Northern	9	1	0
Waterford	8	2	0
Farmington	7	3	0
Walled Lake	6	4	0
Southfield Lathrup	5	5	0

Pontiac Northern pulled away from Walled Lake in the final two minutes, but Waterford Township ran out of time in a pair of inter-lakes League basketball games last night.

The Huskies kept their title hopes alive by downing Walled Lake, 63-55. Farmington clung to a tie for third place with Waterford with a 78-77 conquest.

Meanwhile, front-running Livonia Stevenson maintained its game edge with an 86-40 romp over winless Southfield Lathrup. A victory at Farmington next week would clinch a share of the title for the Spartans.

Superior rebounding enabled Walled Lake to forge ahead of PNH in the second quarter and carry a 30-23 lead into the lockerroom at the intermission. The Huskies rallied behind the shooting of Eddie Williams to regain a two-point edge going into the last stanza, but couldn't pull away from the stubborn Vikings.

STAYED CLOSE

With 2:30 to play the Vikings were down by two and had the ball. But they lost it to the Huskies who promptly scored. Northern managed to gain additional points while stalling out the remaining time.

Walled Lake outrebounded the Huskies, 61-38, with Marvin Gross showing the way with 24. He also topped all scorers with 17 points. Bob Serra had 16 for the Vikings.

Williams topped PNH with 16. Chuck Mosier contributed 15. The Huskies made 27 of 58 field goal tries for 47 per cent while the Vikings were hitting 21 of 51 for 41 per cent.

Waterford jumped to a 14-point lead in the first quarter, but Farmington whittled this to 37-33 by the half. In the third quarter the Falcons got their fast break working and took control of the backboards to outscore the Skippers by 15 points.

ONE FIELD GOAL

With 5:32 remaining in the game, the Falcons were ahead, 66-55. But they made only one field goal the rest of the way and 10 free throws helped preserve the win.

The roof nearly fell in on Farmington in the last 30 seconds. Bill Foley of Waterford hit a basket to make the score 77-71. Twelve seconds later Bruce Carlson connected. Rodger Reed tripped in a bad Falcon pass from inbound with 10 seconds remaining and the score was 77-75.

Farmington's Mark Lynott hit a free throw, but missed the second and Waterford rebounded with six seconds to play. The Falcons, however, let Mike Sheldon score a layup unmolested as the clock ran out.

Lynott and Sheldon each scored 24 points.

Stevenson broke away from Lathrup after leading only 34-25 at the half. Ted Exhars was high for the Spartans with 19. Bob Brodsky hit 14 for Lathrup.

PNH (45)			
Team	W	L	T
Bradley	10	0	0
Cleary	9	1	0
Walled Lake	8	2	0
C. Crawford	7	3	0
Walled Lake	6	4	0
C. Crawford	5	5	0

Totals 27 9-20-43 Totals 21 13-27-55

FARMINGTON (78)			
Team	W	L	T
Cleveland	10	0	0
Lynott	9	1	0
Walled Lake	8	2	0
Walled Lake	7	3	0
Walled Lake	6	4	0
Walled Lake	5	5	0

Totals 38 25-35-78 Totals 33 11-17-77

WATERFORD (77)			
Team	W	L	T
Cleveland	10	0	0
Lynott	9	1	0
Walled Lake	8	2	0
Walled Lake	7	3	0
Walled Lake	6	4	0
Walled Lake	5	5	0

Totals 38 25-35-78 Totals 33 11-17-77

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Team	W	L	T
Cleveland	10	0	0
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Totals 38 25-35-78 Totals 33 11-17-77

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Totals 38 25-35-78 Totals 33 11-17-77

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Lynott	9	1	0
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Totals 38 25-35-78 Totals 33 11-17-77

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1969 C-1

Avon Whips Utica; Falcons Win, 65-51

OAKLAND A			
Team	W	L	T
Rochester	10	0	0
Lake Orion	9	1	0
Troy	8	2	0
Clawson	7	3	0
Madison	6	4	0
Utica	5	5	0
Avondale	4	6	0

Avondale cracked into the Oakland A League victory column Friday night and now will attempt to put a stinger into Rochester's charge toward its first O-A cage title.

The Yellow Jackets stung Utica in the last half for a 59-56 triumph, their second of the season but only the first in the league under new coach Phil Kahler.

The win leaves Avondale tied with Utica for seventh place in the standings. Both the Chiefs and Avon will tangle with front-running Rochester in the next two weeks.

The first-place Falcons virtually sewed up their initial championship with a crushing 65-51 conquest at Troy in a four-marred showdown with the third-place Colts.

The defeat eliminates Troy from the O-A race and leaves only Lake Orion, who posted a surprisingly easy 67-52 decision at Romeo, with a chance to catch Rochester. Orion is 10-2 and the Falcons (11-1).

However, the Dragons have to depend

ROCHESTER (45)			
Team	W	L	T
Campbell	10	0	0
Harrison	9	1	0
Verona	8	2	0
Walled Lake	7	3	0
Walled Lake	6	4	0
Walled Lake	5	5	0
Walled Lake	4	6	0

Totals 19 27-45 Totals 19 13-27 51

TROY (31)			
Team	W	L	T
Brown	10	0	0
Ferris	9	1	0
Smith	8	2	0
Smith	7	3	0
Smith	6	4	0
Smith	5	5	0
Smith	4	6	0

Totals 19 27-45 Totals 19 13-27 51

AVONDALE (39)			
Team	W	L	T
Polasek	10	0	0
Polasek	9	1	0
Polasek	8	2	0
Polasek	7	3	0
Polasek	6	4	0
Polasek	5	5	0
Polasek	4	6	0

Totals 19 27-45 Totals 19 13-27 51

LAKE ORION (47)			
Team	W	L	T
Baylor	10	0	0
Upton	9	1	0
Baker	8	2	0
Upton	7	3	0
Upton	6	4	0
Upton	5	5	0
Upton	4	6	0

Totals 19 27-45 Totals 19 13-27 51

ROMEO (52)			
Team	W	L	T
Baylor	10	0	0
Upton	9	1	0
Baker	8	2	0
Upton	7	3	0
Upton	6	4	0
Upton	5	5	0
Upton	4	6	0

Totals 19 27-45 Totals 19 13-27 51

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Totals 19 27-45 Totals 19 13-27 51

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Totals 19 27-45 Totals 19 13-27 51

upon either Utica or Avondale for help. Last night's other game found Madison surprising Clawson, 55-46.

A change in their offensive tactics enabled the Yellow Jackets to spring Randy Polasek loose for their first 14 points after intermission and Avon overcame a 34-28 deficit.

Robin Dilday hit 17 points in the first half for Utica. But Polasek's shooting (he finished with 25) and Dwight McLaughlin's 11 rebounds gave the home team a 31-22 edge in the final half.

The win leaves Avondale tied with Utica for seventh place in the standings. Both the Chiefs and Avon will tangle with front-running Rochester in the next two weeks.

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Totals 19 27-45 Totals 19 13-27 51

Vets Missing as Chisox Open

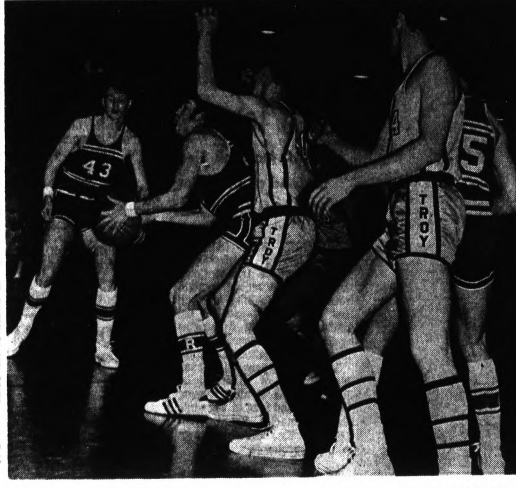
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Wilbur Wood was missing because of a baseball player strike became the players and owners a reality Friday when the Chi have failed to agree on a new White Sox opened camp a person fund.

With the exception of Nixon, the White Sox, because of an and Otsinski, none of the players exhibition series scheduled in who reported have had a year's Mexico City prior to the opening service and thus are not eligible of spring training games, called for the striking Players' Association players and catchers in a cation week north to get in shape.

HAVE TO WORK

Nixon, who was the player representative when he was for the two-hour workout, but only 12 of them were rostered players. Except for catcher Russ Nixon and pitcher Dan Otsinski, the rostered players were all rookies.

Catchers Duane Josephson and Don Paretich and such front line hurlers like Gary Peters, Joe Horlen, Tommy John, Cisco Carlos, Bob Priddy and



Pontiac Press Photo

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Baltimore	41	21	.672
New York	39	20	.661
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
Boston	31	29	.517
San Diego	25	35	.417
Chicago	21	41	.341
Los Angeles	19	43	.305
Phoenix	17	45	.273
Portland	16	46	.258
San Francisco	15	47	.242
Seattle	14	48	.227
Golden State	13	49	.211
San Antonio	12	50	.194
San Jose	11	51	.179
San Diego	10	52	.163
Los Angeles	9	53	.147
Phoenix	8	54	.130
Portland	7	55	.113
San Francisco	6	56	.097
Seattle	5	57	.081
Golden State	4	58	.065
San Antonio	3	59	.049
San Jose	2	60	.033
San Diego	1	61	.017

Western Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Los Angeles	40	22	.645
San Francisco	38	24	.613
Phoenix	36	26	.580
Portland	34	28	.548
San Antonio	32	30	.516
San Jose	30	32	.484
San Diego	28	34	.452
Los Angeles	26	36	.420
Phoenix	24	38	.388
Portland	22	40	.356
San Francisco	20	42	.324
Seattle	18	44	.292
Golden State	16	46	.260
San Antonio	14	48	.228
San Jose	12	50	.196
San Diego	10	52	.164
Los Angeles	8	54	.132
Phoenix	6	56	.100
Portland	4	58	.068
San Francisco	2	60	.036
Seattle	1	61	.010
Golden State	0	62	.000

ABA Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
San Antonio	28	12	.692
San Jose	26	14	.650
San Diego	24	16	.600
Los Angeles	22	18	.550
Phoenix	20	20	.500
Portland	18	22	.450
San Francisco	16	24	.400
Seattle	14	26	.350
Golden State	12	28	.300
San Antonio	10	30	.250
San Jose	8	32	.200
San Diego	6	34	.150
Los Angeles	4	36	.100
Phoenix	2	38	.050
Portland	0	40	.000

NHL Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Montreal	28	12	.692
San Jose	26	14	.650
San Diego	24	16	.600
Los Angeles	22	18	.550
Phoenix	20	20	.500
Portland	18	22	.450
San Francisco	16	24	.400
Seattle	14	26	.350
Golden State	12	28	.300
San Antonio	10	30	.250
San Jose	8	32	.200
San Diego	6	34	.150
Los Angeles	4	36	.100
Phoenix	2	38	.050
Portland	0	40	.000

NBA Standings (Continued)			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
San Antonio	28	12	.692
San Jose	26	14	.650
San Diego	24	16	.600
Los Angeles	22	18	.550
Phoenix	20	20	.500
Portland	18	22	.450
San Francisco	16	24	.400
Seattle	14	26	.350
Golden State	12	28	.300
San Antonio	10	30	.250
San Jose	8	32	.200
San Diego	6	34	.150
Los Angeles	4	36	.100
Phoenix	2	38	.050
Portland	0	40	.000

NBA Standings (Continued)			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
San Antonio	28	12	.692
San Jose	26	14	.650
San Diego	24	16	.600
Los Angeles	22	18	.550
Phoenix	20	20	.500
Portland	18	22	.450
San Francisco	16	24	.400
Seattle	14	26	.350
Golden State	12	28	.300
San Antonio	10	30	.250
San Jose	8	32	.200
San Diego	6	34	.150
Los Angeles	4	36	.100
Phoenix	2	38	.050
Portland	0	40	.000

LINE FORMS AT LEFT—Junior Nowels of Rochester has the ball and leads a lineup of players in last night's game. Troy players

North Carolina Whipped

Sophomore Sparkles in Cage Surprise

By the Associated Press

Johnny Roche is the latest sophomore whiz in college basketball.

The 6-foot-2 native of New York City flipped in 38 points Friday night to lead South Carolina's Wonder Babies to an 88-66 upset victory over the nationally second-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

Roche hit on 17 of 23 shots from the field and converted

Four Local Preps Post Triumphs in Track Meet

Four local athletes grabbed first places last night in a federation track meet in Ann Arbor.

Jon Costello of Pontiac Central won the mile in 4:32.8, while Kellie Garcia, also of PCH, took the long jump in 21-feet-6 1/2 inches.

Pontiac Northern's Melvin Reeves won the high jump with a leap of 5-feet-10 inches, while Bob Brooker posted a time of 53.1 seconds in winning the 440-yard dash.

Reeves also placed second in the 70-yard hurdles, while PNH's Sandy Seay was fifth in the 440 and Rufus Hannah fourth in the long jump. Horace Davis of PCH was fifth in the long jump.

Kevin Reave of Kettering ran a 2:01.6 half mile to place third and Ken Long of PCH was fourth.

are Ron Boyd (50) and Larry Baker (right). Waiting to see what his teammate will do is Falcon Craig Campbell (43).

Ownership Deal for Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams, baseball's greatest living hitter, is headed back into the sport as part-owner as well as manager of the Washington Senators.

Williams, the stormy-tempered bad boy of Boston, was preparing Friday to accept a rich stock package in taking over the last-place American League club within the next few days.

The senators' amazing coup sent out sports-world shock waves matching those created by the Washington Redskins' triumph only a week earlier in grabbing Green Bay's Vince Lombardi as coach and part-owner also of the pro football club.

The Senators' new owner, Robert Short, confirmed Williams had been offered options on a significant block of stock and said, "Ted will be my partner."

NO AGREEMENT

But Short said the long-range contract still is being worked out and no final agreement has been reached.

Williams, reached in Columbia, S.C., said, "my attorneys are handling everything. At this time I cannot reveal anything."

But sources on both sides of the negotiations called Williams' acceptance almost certain.

Jeff Petrie's 30 points led North Carolina to a 84-74 victory over Clemson. He scored 25 points and grabbed 17 rebounds. The game followed the NC-SC game at Charlotte as part of an ACC doubleheader.

A crowd of 11,666 at the Charlotte Coliseum saw Roche and Yale at New Haven as the Tar Heels made it six in a row and tightened their hold on first place in the Ivy League. Penn State won 61-48 at Providence in another Ivy contest.

Jack Penhall's two free throws with 21 seconds to go gave Rutgers a 49-47 triumph over Army at New Brunswick, N.J.

In other home court victories St. Louis downed Memphis State 74-65. California whipped Oregon State 70-61. Weber State humbled Gonzaga 84-67. Idaho State topped Idaho 88-82 in overtime and George Washington trounced Citadel 84-53.

North Carolina was the only team in the Associated Press Top 20 to see action.

Central's Skiers Post Two Wins

Pontiac Central's girls and boys posted skiing victories over Center Line yesterday at Mt. Holly.

Connie Cuthrell and Phyllis McCullen ran one-two to place the girls to a 124.5 to 141.3 victory. Bruce Clark and Roger Bergo were one-two in placing the boys' win, 118.9 to 165.4.

Windsor Raceway

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES

1st-5100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 5.40 2.70 3.20 3.70 4.20 4.70 5.20 5.70 6.20 6.70 7.20 7.70 8.20 8.70 9.20 9.70 10.20 10.70 11.20 11.70 12.20 12.70 13.20 13.70 14.20 14.70 15.20 15.70 16.20 16.70 17.20 17.70 18.20 18.70 19.20 19.70 20.20 20.70 21.20 21.70 22.20 22.70 23.20 23.70 24.20 24.70 25.20 25.70 26.20 26.70 27.20 27.70 28.20 28.70 29.20 29.70 30.20 30.70 31.20 31.70 32.20 32.70 33.20 33.70 34.20 34.70 35.20 35.70 36.20 36.70 37.20 37.70 38.20 38.70 39.20 39.70 40.20 40.70 41.20 41.70 42.20 42.70 43.20 43.70 44.20 44.70 45.20 45.70 46.20 46.70 47.20 47.70 48.20 48.70 49.20 49.70 50.20 50.70 51.20 51.70 52.20 52.70 53.20 53.70 54.20 54.70 55.20 55.70 56.20 56.70 57.20 57.70 58.20 58.70 59.20 59.70 60.20 60.70 61.20 61.70 62.20 62.70 63.20 63.70 64.20 64.70 65.20 65.70 66.20 66.70 67.20 67.70 68.20 68.70 69.20 69.70 70.20 70.70 71.20 71.70 72.20 72.70 73.20 73.70 74.20 74.70 75.20 75.70 76.20 76.70 77.20 77.70 78.20 78.70 79.20 79.70 80.20 80.70 81.20 81.70 82.20 82.70 83.20 83.70 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Sales	High	Low	Last	Net
NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock				

a1 Bisc	2.20	142	52%	51%	51%	— %				z1300	75	72½	72½	—
a1 Can	.60	185	60%	59½	59½	— %	Oh Ed pf4.44			z120	72¼	71¾	71¼	—

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NEW YORK (AP) - Weekly investing	Selective	9 41	9 39	9 39	CaroPLI 1.42	251	40.4	39%	40%	+ 1	Dorrell 90	524	47	22	19%	18%	19%	19%	LoewsInc 13	1221	81%	58%	27%	24%
Companies giving the high, low and clos	Variable Pay	9 24	9 21	9 21	CaroT&T	256	37%	37	37	37	Donnelly 61	524	47	22	19%	18%	19%	19%	LoewsInc 13	1221	81%	58%	27%	24%
											London 1	524	47	22	19%	18%	19%	19%	LoewsInc 13	1221	81%	58%	27%	24%
											Mat Corp	524	47	22	19%	18%	19%	19%	LoewsInc 13	1221	81%	58%	27%	24%
											Mat Corp	524	47	22	19%	18%	19%	19%	LoewsInc 13	1221	81%	58%	27%	24%
											Mat Corp	524	47	22	19%	18%	19%	19%	LoewsInc 13	1221	81%	58%	27%	24%
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											Mat Corp	524	47	22	19%	18%	19%	19%	LoewsInc 13	1221	81%	58%	27%	24%

AP Business Writer
NEW YORK — Bond prices

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Specialty	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422	2423	2424	2425	2426	2427	2428	2429	2430	2431	2432	2433	2434	2435	2436	2437	2438	2439	2440	2441	2442	2443	2444	2445	2446	2447	2448	2449
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10-year 5¼ year per cent con- New highs for the year total

[illegible]

offerings are on the corporate calendar this week. The sales-

[illegible]

STOCK AVERAGES

[illegible]

Bonds	74.82	75.01	74.82	4.98	+ 0.
st RRs	62.10	62.31	62.10	62.10	+ 0.

Help Wanted Male 6

Help Wanted Male 6

steady work, with good benefits.
Call 634-8214. 714 N. Saginaw,
Holly, Mich.

Assistant
Department

Managers

We have opportunities for aggressive young men with retail experience to train for management positions.

ment positions enabling them to fill future openings for merchandise department managers in high volume department. Send complete resume or apply at:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
2ND FLOOR

Montgomery

Ward

Pontiac Mall
ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
UNION LAKE AREA

New office offers attractive opportunity to responsible young man 19-34. \$600 monthly. Call Mr. Pace between 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. 363-

7791 Tuesday thru Friday.

Auto

Mechanic

With GM experience, fringe benefits, no Saturdays. See Bud Smith Service Manager at Haupt Pontiac Sales, Clarkston.

BARBER WANTED, replace 7 year man, OR 4-1191 after 7 p.m.
BORING MILL OPERATORS, full

BUS BOY WANTED FOR part time

employment. Apply in person only after 6 p.m., Franks Restaurant, Keego Harbor.

BOILER OPERATOR

BOILER OPERATOR
Full time position in hospital power plant. Licensed or able to obtain license in 6 months. Ex-

cellent fringe benefits program, including paid Blue Cross and life insurance. Contact St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 900 Woodward, Pontiac 318.8111 Ext 238.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

BANK EQUIPMENT SERVICE MEN

Do to rapidly expanding operations, this well known National organization is in immediate need of service men with bank vault equipment, and letter counter equipment experience, combination lock and locking device experience is required, time lock experience preferred but not essential, some travel, salary open.

ALL REPLY STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM EXCELLENT WORKING ENVIRONMENT

SEND LETTERS TO: **YOUR QUALIFICATIONS. EXPERIENCE AND PRESENT SALARY.**

LeFebure Corp.
600 Michigan Theater Building
48226
Or Call
961-6441
For Appointment

DAY TECHNICIAN

FULL OR PART TIME experience in color printing, too much vacation, apply in person, Huron, Swartz Radio and Appliance Inc.

TRUCK MECHANIC, EXPERIENCED

Good wages, Joe Franklin Rd.

UNDERWRITER (HOME OFFICE)

Opportunity for young married man with college degree, 20 years or more A & L or Life underwriting experience. Challenge-training and growth position at our new home office at Farmington and W. Huron St. For info, leading to a confidential interview call Mr. Personnel Dept. 476-9000.

Alexander Hamilton
Life Ins. Co. of America
12 Mt. and Farmington Rd.
Farmington, Mich. 48024.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

We are now hiring 10 women, 18-30 to work in our outside order dept. \$118.00 per week to start! if you have a car and can work from 2:30-5:30 p.m. you will have a job for you. For interview, please call Mr. Peters, 379-3187 (Royal Oak) or Mr. Peters, 379-3187.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

A.R.A. VENDING SERVICE

Have opening for permanent part-time salesmen in the Orion area, 4 hours a day, 12-30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. Experience necessary. We will train, if reliable, neat in appearance, and have transportation. Send resume to A.R.A. Services of Detroit and 3 Dearborn, Michigan.

ALUM. BILLER-WANTED FOR FULL TIME PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Experienced in the insurance industry. No agencies needed. Call Mr. Lincoln, Lincoln-Atlantic, 480-3222 or Oakland 480-3222.

ACCURATE TYPIST

General office work. Good opportunity for the right person. Phone 455-3811.

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WATRESS TO WORK FRIDAY and Saturday nights

Complete call list for 1976. Hourly rate plus tips. For info call Mr. Peters, 379-3187 or call UL 354-0811.

WATRESS WANTED, FULL and part time

24 hr. 24 hr. 24 hr. 24 hr. Home. Call before 4:30 p.m. 334-2264 or Mr. Peters, 379-3187.

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WATRESS WANTED, good tips and new

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Applications are now being taken for school bus drivers. Call 1118 Sylvester, for further information, call 474-2555, ask for Mr. Portwood.

WOMAN FOR INTERESTING office

Postcard Credit Bureau, 333 N. Ferry St.

RESTAURANTS

Big Boy Drive-In, Dixie At West Lake, Tossed Salad.

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at good winter rates. Free estimates. Call now 541-2000.

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Free estimates, 334-1024

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WELL DRILLING

2" WELL DRILLING, well so changed and jump service. 2-3131.

WELL DRILLING

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WELL DRILLING

2" WELL DRILLING, well so changed and jump service. 2-3131.

WELL DRILLING

2" WELL DRILLING, well so changed and jump service. 2-3131.

49 | Sale Houses 49

VACANT \$400 DOWN
That's all that's needed on a
room ranch with full basement,
car garage, new appliances, and
carpenter. Owners agent, 674-1698.

VACANT CAPE COD
Northern fireplace, penning, large
kitchen, gas heating, full basement.
\$1,800 assumes 6% per cent F.H.A.
mortgage. Owners Agent, FE #
4952, call him 938-2111.

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4 bedroom Colonial, 3 1/2 baths,
nearling completion, \$45,000.

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OR 3-3600 Eves. 623-0297

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REAL ESTATE
724 Riker Bldg.
YOUNG-BILT HOMES
REALLY MEANS BETTER BILT
Russell Young, Bldr.
334-3830 — 53½ W. Huron St.

OPEN
SUN., 1-5 P.M.

3 bedroom ranch located in
Royal Oak, very clean, price
\$18,500. Call

Dir. 175 S. to 14 Mile, west
to Campbell, S. Emelia right
to property 1607 Emelia.

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CLARKSTON

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch home. Cranberry Lake Estates, Just off 75 Interchange at Clarkson. This is an extremely well-cared-for home you can be proud of. Full basement. Hardwood floors. Carpet. Large lot. Lake privileges. \$25,900 full price. Shown by appointment.

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TRUCK PLUS
4 bedrooms, 20' living room, large country kitchen, full basement, hot water heat, 2 car detached garage. Only \$29,900.

WELCH PARK
4 bedroom brick ranch with built in range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage. Only \$32,500.

HURON WOODS
Large 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, built in range, centrally located and other extras, paved street and drive. Only \$29,900.

681-0760
3379 Orchard Lake Rd.
(At Commerce Rd.)

**DUNHAM LAKE
ADELLEEN, 2030**

Your families luxury estate awaits you on beautiful spring fed private Dunham Lake. Nestled on parklike 3 1/2 acres of water frontage w/ evergreens and hardwoods, w/ impressive multi-level c/s tiling inside. Includes 4 twin size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Roman bath off master bedroom, generous dining room plus 21' x 15' formal room, formal dining room, formal living room.

**LAKE SHERWOOD
DRIFTWOOD DR. 4516**
Your family can enjoy healthful outdoor living in luxurious surroundings in this handsome mud-brick home. **Sherwood. Four oversized bedrooms. 3 full baths. 2nd floor, 19' tall, beautiful 15' living room, 2 natural fireplaces, kitchen with large dining area, stock refrigerator, dishwasher, 15' island, radio intercom system, wired, phoneacks, under ground**

snack
n with
bath,
24-car

brink
billion
on the lake. 2-car garage attached.
135' x 335' lot, and many nice
features. You'll want to ask
about, 24-car

MOTHERS

STEVENS

MARTIN

Sas N. Main

684-1065

2291

large
rice in
on

HEARTHSIDE
REALTY

APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES

2167 ORCHARD LAKE RD.

**VON
OPEN
SUN. 2-5
268 RUSSELL**

Nauple,
East on Auburn, turn right
Russell,
central
range,
is one.
74-4101

**OPEN
SUN. 2-5**

3529 FORT

Charming — aluminum sided home
just ideal for retiring
newlyweds, cozy living room
cherry kitchen and carpeted
throughout, 2 bedrooms, in
Watkins Lake area. Your
Steve Courtesia

Pontiac Lake Rd. to Watkins Lake
Rd. left to Fort, right to property

FHA TERMS
This delightfully clean 4 room home is in the Pontiac North area, 3 bedrooms, cozy living room and dining room, nice kitchen w/oven, plenty of cabinets, central heat, new garage, carpeting & drapes included.
Office Open Sun. 2-5

VON REALTY
1682-5800 3401 W. Huron
If no answer, 682-53

40

47

WINTER
OPEN

Monday 2 to 5

3 EXMOORE
4 BEDROOM brick,
dining room, carpeted,
ent., 1 1/2 car garage, lake
front Elizabeth Lake Rd.,
open to open sign.

37 BERKLEY
3 ROOMS and bath, oak

... like new 5 rooms full basement, 2 car rm, siding 150 x 165 ft. quick possession.

ELIZABETH LAKE
rooms and bath, 2 car garage lot. immediate \$11,500. terms. Call B. REALTOR, 3792 Elir. 682-8080 after 9 p.m. 682-8080 2 to 5.

49

CE!!!
5 P.M.
LEVELS,
LONIALS
RITE

front or lake privileges
in many of the homes.
with ranchers. tri-
est to left on Baycrest

Monials. M-59 to right
to Office.

AN

ROCHESTER

651-8518
RION-OXFORD
628-4211

H



ouses

49

777

SEN
 RE"
 -

 P.M.
 2-5 Sunday

paneled family room with formica cabinets, sher., extra large car. bath, lots of closets. **MEDIATE POSSESSION.** Call right on Costa Mesa, N. SIGNS. Your Hostess

the ranch situated on a lot with plenty of shade? Kitchen, oven, range and dishwasher with large refrigerator and aluminum sink. Within two blocks on Highway 101 at \$25,500 with fast access to Lake to right on Highway 101. **SIGNS.** Your Host: Leo

his four-bedroom colonial
separate dining room,
baths. Carpeting and
large 100 ft. lot.
**DEIN YOUR PRESENT
OUR DOWN PAYMENT.**
to Huntington Park to

and sandy beach. Three 6' with two large closets, Italian linen drapes and ion room with fireplace and include garage door a lovely subdivision with OUR PRESENT HOME. Shores Drive to prop-

and double garage. Large fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. is situated on a 100 ft. short block away. A fine street. TRADE-IN YOUR West, right on Claudia. section) YOUR Hostess:

... on this three-bedroom
... ment garage on anchor
... and perma-stone siding for
... \$2,500 down and assume

LES PEOPLE: DONNA
NDAL, OLETA HOWARD,
MOYER, ELAINE SMITH,
MERY BUTLER.

FE 4-0921
335-6514

WALK-OUT to a 4-bedroom bargain price one block from General Hospital. Features include large living room, dining room, kitchen, spacious kitchen, utility room on main floor. Basement, large lot with gas vinyl and 2-car garage. Priced at just \$139,900. \$450 down on FHA loan or nothing down on VA to qualified VA.

EX-SERVICE MEN

Here's a 4-bedroom home located in Union Lake. All you need is closing costs. Immediate possession. Priced at just \$17,900, no money down to qualified Vets. Like privileges on Memorial Lane. No. 24

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
12:30 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

WOODED BUILDING SITES
Just 10 minutes on Elizabeth Lane to just wooded down.

FE 2-4810 **FE 2-4811**

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64-4508 **Lep**
Lots-Acreage **54**
 1 HOME BUILDING SITE, near
 home and Oakland University.
 Only \$13,500.
 40 ACRES - with stream and old
 stone house, near Lapeer and
 552 45 ACRES - a most beautiful and
 adjacent. This excellent location is
 76 ACRES - Winter price for good
 investment. Will consider your offer
 now.
 Office in Rochester
 MILTON WEICHERT, Inc. Realtors
 1000 N. Zeeb Road, Lapeer, Mich. 49759

terms
 ACRES - Panoramic view of
 utilized for 10 years. Excellent
 natural beauty. \$13,950. Reply
 10 ACRES - For country or
 of Lapeer. \$5,850. 135-135-135
 10 ACRES - Your search for
 here. Pleasant country atmosphere
 land, just north of Lapeer. Call
 50 ACRES - This land is 1/2
 50 acres of beautiful water
 a meandering stream. Call
 ac.

C. PANGUS, Realtor
 1000 N. Zeeb Road, Lapeer, Mich. 49759

W. trees, 6000
GOODRICH
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TIMES

Acres, large, large or small,
North Carolina County location
Desirable rolling hills, 100
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details. For sale. Leasehold
are anxious to see called.

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WANT TO GO ON REAR 30' x 40' x 100' LOT
FOR ACRES

It's not waste cash
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334-2444
MON.-WED.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

FLORIDA
located on U.S. 41,
near I-95, 1000 sq. ft.
parking, includes modern
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, 500,000
Call Jim W. at 334-2444
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For AC**

other's time
F. M. 11-12

Wilson
11-12
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ER 100 for
the driver, saved
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will handle all
business and ar-
range to take
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Fast Selling National Known Brand
All Locations Contracted by Company
GROCERY, HARDWARE, DRUG, AND DEPT. STORES
NO SELLING - EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
-INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY-
Company furnishes all Marketing, Advertising, Promotion,
and Support Material
GUARANTEED MONEY BACK OPPORTUNITY
If you are honest and reliable, have good running store, 4 to 8
hours a day, and \$25.00 for inventory, write us today
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SATURDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) C — Tom Shannon
(50) R — Combat — Nina Foch guest-stars as a French woman whose sad journey home to bury her son is interrupted by Sgt. Saunders.
(56) R — Les Fleurs
(62) R — Phil Silvers
6:30 (2) C — Grand Ole Opry — Guests include George Jones, George Morgan, Melba Montgomery and Cousin Jody.
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(5) C — Michigan Sportsman
(56) R — What's New
(62) RC — Movie: "Blood Alley" (1955) American merchant marine captain is aided in escaping a ledge, while John Wayne, Lauren Bacall
7:00 (2) C — Death Valley Days
(4) C — Michigan Outdoors
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(9) C — All-American College Show
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock — While looking through police mug shots, a woman who was robbed finds a picture of her son-in-law. Spring Byington and Rethel Leslie costar.
(56) R — Antiques — "Collectible Furniture."
7:30 (2) RC — Jackie Gleason — Ralph unwittingly becomes the stand-in for a gangland leader whom he resembles. Bruce Gordon and Barbara Nichols guest-star.
(4) C — Adam-12 — Officer Malloy works frantically to try and dissuade a man from leaping from the roof of a tall building. Henry Beckman guest-stars.
(7) C — (Special) Feelin' Groovy at Marine World — Bing Crosby and Anissa Jones of "Family Affair" say it with music and conversation as they stroll through ABC's Marine World near San Francisco. Also on hand are Kathryn (Mrs.) Crosby and the rock 'n' rolling Rascals.
(9) R — Danger Man — "Time to Kill"
(4) C — Lou Gordon — Author and girl-about-town Joan Bauer gives advice to the "Single Girl in the City." Also, Detective Sgt. Eugene Rungolph of the Detroit Burglary Squad discusses ineffectiveness of door locks.
(56) R — French Chef
8:00 (4) C — Get Smart — Foreign king impersonates his look-alike, Maxwell Smart. Don Adams has dual role in this first of a two-part. John Doucette plays king's right-hand man.
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(51) C — NHL Hockey: Boston at Montreal
8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) C — My Three Sons — Chip and Ernie observe Robbie, their married older brother, in the company of a glamorous

- "other woman" and confide their worst fears to Steve.
(4) C — Ghost and Mrs. Muir — Carolyn's job on the local newspaper brings on Capt. Gregg's anger because of a 100-year old grudge.
(7) C — Lawrence Welk — The Champagne Music Makers salute Louisville.
(56) R — NET Journal — "The Sixth Paul"
(62) R — Movie: "Alive and Kicking" (1958) Three zany roommates escape from an old-ladies' home to lead a merry chase. Stanley Holloway, Sybil Thormdike
9:00 (2) C — Hogan's Heroes — Hogan stages a minor accident to put Klink in a hospital so that Hogan may visit him and contact an Allied agent posing as a wounded enemy officer.
(4) C — Movie: "Ambush Bay" (1966) Story about the Marine commandos who opened the door for MacArthur's invasion fleet. Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchum
(50) C — NHL Hockey: Detroit at Minnesota
9:30 (2) C — Petticoat Junction — Postmaster learns that the Hooterville Post Office is going to be closed down, and as a result, Uncle Joe decides to see his congressman in Washington.
(7) C — Hollywood Palace — Milton Berle presents Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows (Mrs. Allen), Mel Tormé and Dana Valery.
(56) Cineposium
10:00 (2) C — Mannix — The detective goes to the aid of a kidnapped police officer and finds himself cornered in a bobby-trapped building where one false move could bring destruction.
(56) R — NET Festival — "The Film Generation: Film and the Visual Arts"
10:30 (7) C — Valentine's Day With the King Family — Part II
(9) C — Comedy Cafe
(62) R — Favorite Story — Lawyer works to free convicted criminal. Robert Barry stars.
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) RC — Movie: "The Big Trees" (1952) Kirk Douglas, Patrick Wayne
11:15 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Movie: "Al Capone" (1959) Rod Steiger, Fay Spain, Martin Balsam
11:30 (2) RC — Movie: "Love Has Many Faces" (1965) Wealthy playgirl fears she is losing her husband to a young girl. Lana Turner
(7) RC — Movie: "A Summer Place" (1959)
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
11:45 (4) RC — Donald O'Connor
11:50 (50) RC — Lou Gordon (See 7:30 p.m., Channel 50, for details)
12:00 (9) C — Perry's Probe
1:15 (4) C — News
1:30 (7) RC — Movie: "Great Day in the Morning" (1956)
2:00 (2) R — Movie: "Stella Dallas" (1937)

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

SUNDAY MORNING

- 6:20 (2) TV Chapel
6:25 (2) C — News
6:30 (2) Let's Kink Out
7:00 (2) C — Cathedral of Tomorrow
7:25 (4) C — News
7:30 (4) C — Country Living
8:00 (2) C — This is the Life
(7) C — TV Culture
(4) C — Frontiers of Faith — First of a three-part series on Christian union.
8:10 (9) Warm-Up
8:15 (9) Sacred Heart
8:30 (2) C — Temple Baptist
(4) C — Church at the Crossroads
(7) RC — Directions — "The Black Church in America" (Part I)
(9) C — Hymn Sing
(50) C — Herald of Truth
8:55 (4) C — Newsworthy
9:00 (2) C — Mass for Shut-ins
(7) C — Oopsy the Clown
(7) C — Dialogue
(9) Man Alive
(50) C — Captain Detroit
9:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry Go Round
9:30 (2) C — With This Ring
(7) C — Beatles
(9) Spectrum — "Once Upon a Time"
(50) C — Three Stooges
9:45 (2) C — Highlight
(4) C — Davey and Goliath
10:00 (2) C — Let's See
(4) C — House Detective
(7) C — Linn
(9) C — Pinocchio
(50) C — Quizzy Cyrus
10:30 (2) C — Faith, for Today
(7) C — King Kong
(9) C — Bozo
(50) R — Little Rascals
11:00 (2) C — (Special) The Seeing Eye — The training and use of dog guides for the blind are explored.
(7) C — Issues and Answers — Guest is Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz.
1:55 (7) C — NBA Basketball: Boston at Philadelphia
2:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(50) R — Movie: "High Noon" (1952) Town marshal must face killer and brothers he sent to prison five years before. Film received four Academy Awards. Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado, Otto Kruger, Lee Van Cleef, Lloyd Bridges, Sheb Wooley, Thomas Mitchell
2:30 (2) C — NHL Hockey: Boston at Chicago
3:00 (4) C — Car and Track
(62) C — The Story
(30) (4) C — Target
(9) RC — Movie: "Sea Chase" (1955) Romantic drama about outlaw ship and the people aboard.
(7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — CPT
(4) C — Casper
4:00 (4) C — (Special) Your Income Tax — Director of the District Internal Revenue Service, tells how to avoid pitfalls.
(7) C — American Sportsman — Former Texas Gov. John Connally hunts duck in Africa, writer Vic Dunaway fishes for dolphins off the Bahamas and Virginia Kraft, outdoor writer for Sports Illustrated, hunts caribou in Alaska.
(50) R — Defenders — Three young toughs, threatening man walking dog at a park, are stunned when he shoots one of them to death. Dustin Hoffman guests.
(7) C — Upbeat — Bob Seger System and Brooklyn Bridge are featured.
4:30 (50) R — Ivory Tower
5:00 (2) R — Movie: "Pardon Us" (1931) Laurel and Hardy
(7) C — Outdoors
(7) C — (Special) Golf Tournament — Final round of Phoenix Open is telecast.
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
(56) Fact of the Matter
(62) RC — Movie: "Fort Worth" (1951) Famous gunfighter fights lawlessness at frontier newspaperman. Randolph Scott, Phyllis Thaxter
5:15 (56) R — German Lesson
5:30 (9) RC — Laredo — Deputy is assigned to capture escaped outlaw and his partner.
(50) R — Honeymonsters

TV Features

Today

FEELIN' GROOVY AT MARINE WORLD, 7:30 p.m. (7)

HOCKEY, 9 p.m. (50)

VALENTINE'S DAY WITH THE KING FAMILY, 10:30 p.m. (7)

Tomorrow
YOUR INCOME TAX, 4 p.m. (4)

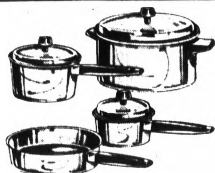
GOLF, 5 p.m. (7)

CHILDREN'S LETTERS TO GOD, 8:30 p.m. (4)

ICE CAPADES HIGHLIGHTS, 9 p.m. (4)

CONVERSATIONS WITH CLARE BOOTH LUCE, 9:30 p.m. (56)

(4) C — International Zone — "Visit to a Small Village"
(7) R — Riffman
1:00 (2) R — Movie: "Voodoo Man" (1944) Horrors arise when the East Side Kids meet with the Voodoo Man. Bela Lugosi
(4) C — Meet the Press
(7) C — Spotlight
(9) C — "Ironside" (1966) Chief of detectives, crippled by a sniper's bullet, becomes a special officer for the San Francisco police. Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks, Wally Cox
1:30 (4) C — Wild Kingdom
(7) C — Marlin joins mission to rescue freshwater porpoises trapped on South American dry plain.
(7) C — Issues and Answers — Guest is Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz.
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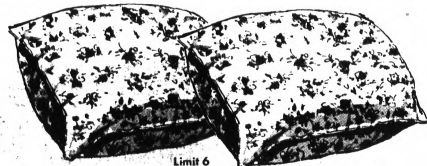
Stainless Steel Cookware Set

Was 29.99
1/2-Price Monday **14⁹⁷**
Easy-clean stainless steel cookware set includes 1 and 2-qt. saucepans, 6-qt. pot and 10" skillet. With oven-proof handles. Save Monday!
White Porcelain Cases 1.39 pr.
Housewares Dept.

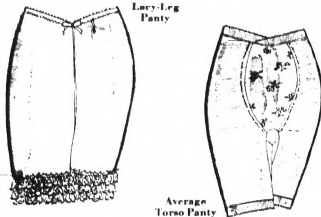
Dacron® Polyester Bed Pillows

2 for \$5 Reg. \$8. ea.

Light fluffy bed pillows have decorator floral percale cover of 100% cotton. Finished size 20x26".
Percale Pillowcases 1.39 pr.
Sears Domestic Dept.



Limit 6



Save! Panty Girdles

LACY-LEG PANTY OR PROPORTIONED STYLE

Pretty lace-trim accents mini-panty in comfortable stretch tricot. In pink and green. Proportioned panty has satin-elastic front and back. Front-dip waist. White nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet for lightweight control. Both in sizes S to XL.

Reg. \$5 and \$6
3⁹⁹ each

Bra and Girdle Dept.

Monday Only Specials

Sears

9 a.m.
to
9 p.m.

Use Your
Sears Charge

Thrifty Monday

No phone orders, COD's or deliveries (except where noted)



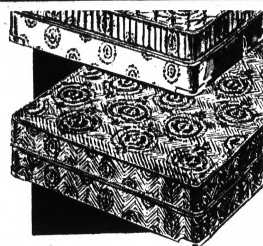
Spring Fashion Coats

Monday Only

\$8 to \$19

Here is your opportunity to really save on a stylish spring coat! Long and short styles, single and double breasted... some side buttoned in a wide variety of colors and fabrics. Solids and checks. Mostly in sizes 2 to 12, some 14 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 in group.

Women's Coats



Luxury Sears-O-Pedic

MATTRESS FOR EXTRA FIRM SUPPORT

1,000 coil units... combine a puff-quilt top with controlled comfort... plus luxurious surface softness. 680 coils in twin size. Matching full or twin size box spring, Reg. 99.95 \$177
259.95 Queen size set \$188
349.95 King size set \$268

Reg. 99.95

\$77

Twin or Full, Delivered

Furniture Dept.



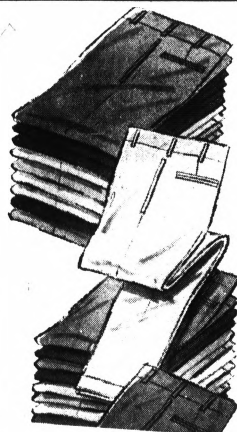
Save! Men's Slipons

TODAY'S MOST-WANTED CASUAL STYLE

These fashion-wise slip-ons made of fine leather with long-wearing composition soles and heels. In black or antique brass. Men's sizes 7-11 and 12.

Men's Shoes

Monday Only
7⁹⁷
Charge It



Save 65% on Men's PERMA-PREST Reverse Twist Casual Slacks

Single Pleat

Were \$1

2⁴⁴

Limit 6 pr.

Popular Oxford weave slacks in full cut single pleat style. All synthetic blend of 45% Avil Vibreil rayon and 30% acetate with 25% nylon for strength. Cut for comfort for the mature figure. With belt loops and cuffs in charcoal grey, dark olive and brown, sizes 32-44 in group.

Sears Men's Store



All-Weather Shorty Coats

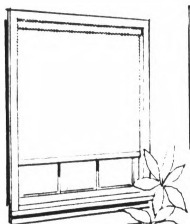
Were 24.95 & 29.95

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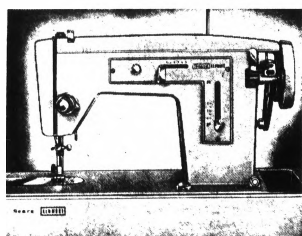
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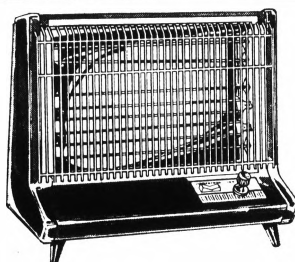
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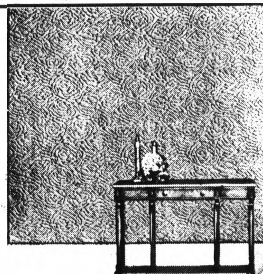


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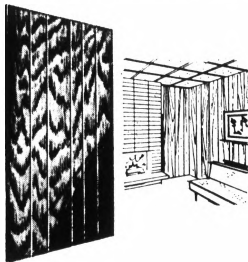
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NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK • FEB 16-22

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Tomorrow begins National Engineers Week . . . a week during which our country pays tribute to its engineers. Their slogan this year is "Engineering . . . Partner in Rebuilding Urban America." Today's engineer has become increasingly involved in the broader socio-economic issues of our day and it is important that we are aware of the need of science and technology in preserving our basic freedom and maintaining our standard of living.

This year's theme, therefore, emphasizes that no one leadership segment can solve the problems of redesigning and rebuilding our cities alone. As partners, working together with all the other professions, engineers accept the challenge of using their creative talents to provide guidance, strength, imagination and consistency needed to bring success within our grasp.

Engineers Tell Story for Week

By DIANNE DUROCHER

The theme for National Engineering Week, tomorrow and extending through next Saturday, is "engineering—partner in rebuilding urban America."

Engineering week is set aside by the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) to honor the engineering profession and provide an opportunity for engineers to tell their story to the public.

It is celebrated annually during the week of George Washington's birthday since he was a noted civil engineer.

Throughout the year professional engineers are prohibited by a code of ethics, from advertising competitively.

1,500 IN COUNTY

More than 1,500 registered professional engineers practice in Oakland County. About 185 belong to the Oakland Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE).

They meet the third Monday of every month at the Royal Oak Elks Club, 205 S. Troy. The chapter also sponsors professional development programs

at Oakland University and a student chapter at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

On Monday the monthly dinner meeting of the Oakland Chapter will be a ladies' night. Guest speaker will be Wilber J. Pierce, project coordinator and communications director for the Detroit Edison Co. regional "Doxiadis Study."

The study considers the future growth of the urban Detroit area and the emergence of a Great Lakes Megalopolis.

Everett Thompson, MSPE

president, will present the Oakland Chapter's Engineer of the Year award to William B. Crump of Northville, in appreciation of his professional conduct and application of special knowledge for the benefit of the public, his clients and fellow engineers.

Crump is the president of Flow Engineering, Inc. of Troy and treasurer of the Oakland Chapter of the MSPE.

★ ★ ★

He has been instrumental in the design, development and production of heavy-duty conveyor systems for handling scrap materials through automatic shredding machines.

The Oakland Chapter represents the county in the MSPE, a section of the national society.

CHAPTER OFFICERS

Officers in the Oakland Chapter include Joseph D. Joachim, president; Edson Barlow, Jr., first vice president; Wallace Wright,

second vice president, and Robert Arnold, recording secretary.

The NSPE was formed 34 years ago to bring professional registered engineers together in order to share common interests and goals.

Its membership is on an individual rather than a company basis. It is divided into four functional groups: private practice, government, industry and education.

The field of government includes city, county and federal engineers involved in highway, sewer, building and water supply construction.

VARIOUS INDUSTRIES

Industrial engineers include those employed in the various industries such as automotive, utilities, aircraft and small manufacturing.

At the educational level engineers are involved in teaching of engineering principles at the college and university level.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHECKING PLANS — Reviewing plans for Engineers' Week are members of the Oakland chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (from left) Joseph D. Joachim, president of the chapter; Edson L.

Barlow, Jr., vice president; David F. Robinson, engineering week chairman; and Richard J. Folkers, public relations chairman.



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WILLIAM B. CRUMP

Road Engineer Envisions the Future

By JEAN SAILE

When a highway engineer dreams, he gets sophisticated visions.

Paul VanRoekel, chief highway engineer for the Oakland County Road Commission, is no exception.

VanRoekel looks to a future of electronics: an omnipotent alarm signal broadcasting over your car radio to warn of barriers ahead, a guidance system imbedded in the pavement to steer your car and stop it in case of trouble.

But, in the meantime, the engineer admits, "I'm personally convinced that during our lifetimes we'll continue to be riding on rubber tires and essentially dependent on our own individual skills and ability for highway safety."

DEFINES ROAD SAFETY

VanRoekel defines highway safety as an "avoidance of conflict."

He believes the five-lane highway with a center left-turn lane is about as good as we can get for a normal road—not a freeway. He couples with that a system of traffic lights regu-

lated to allow a continuing flow of cars.

"We're gradually building our roads to these specifications," VanRoekel said.

He noted that the progressive light system means that traffic lights on a given route must be physically tied together with a piece of wire.

WIDE MEDIAN

He also likes the idea of a four-lane highway divided with a wide median where crossovers provide protected left turns. This plan is being followed for a perimeter road that will eventually circle Oakland University, and work is already started on the Walton Boulevard portion, VanRoekel said.

VanRoekel is enthusiastic about a new program introduced by the federal government for greater highway safety.

★ ★ ★

Called TOPICS (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety), the program is based on the concept that good engineering and money can provide greater safety on existing roads.

He said Oakland County hopes to get \$800,000 on a matching fund basis through TOPICS. The money will be used largely to improve intersections, lighting systems and roadway markings.

AREA INVOLVED

The area involved for the improvement program consists of everything south of the north line of Avon, Pontiac and Waterford townships and east of the west line of Waterford, West Bloomfield and Farmington townships.

The chosen area is considered urban and eligible for the funds. Cities located within its boundaries are also eligible, and cooperative planning between units is expected, VanRoekel said.

★ ★ ★

Increasing use of the roads is making safety engineering ever more vital, VanRoekel said.

Statewide traffic volumes were up 7.3 per cent in 1968, the State Highway Department reported.

Nobody expects traffic to diminish in the foreseeable future, VanRoekel agrees.



Pontiac Press Photo

IMPROVEMENT PROJECT — County Road Commission crews survey Walton Boulevard in front of Oakland University for a widening project that will result in a four-lane divided highway. Eventually planned to extend all the way around the university, the Walton phase of the road should get under construction this spring.

Top Achievements in '68 Announced

The National Society of Professional Engineers recently announced its selections of the "Engineering Achievements of 1968."

They reflect engineering's wide-ranging role in modern life, as it seeks solutions for problems as varied as air pollution, underwater navigation, and new building technology.

The top choices were the Apollo 8 trans lunar flight; the Meramec Power Plant in south St. Louis County, Mo.; the Navy Navigation Satellite System, and the Palacio del Rio Hotel, San Antonio, Tex.

Others selected were the Arkansas River multipurpose development, the First National Bank Building in Chicago, the closing of the Darien Gap in the Pan-American Highway, the Delaware Memorial Bridge Twin Span, the Passenger Tire Uniformity Measuring Machine of B. F. Goodrich Co., electronic switching systems for telephone communications and a new steel-making process.

'UNPARALLELED'

NSPE termed the Apollo moon voyage "an unparalleled feat, attributable to the joint efforts of engineering and science."

A high degree of engineering reliability was demanded to take man on his farthest journey from the earth, enter and leave the gravity field of another celestial body for the first time, and return safely through fantastic heat loads.

The Meramec plant of Union Electric Co. was named for putting into operation an air pollution control system designed by Combustion Engineering Co.

It removes at least 83 per cent of sulfur dioxide from flue gases, more than 99 per cent of fly ash, and all but immeasurable quantities of sulfur trioxide. More than \$1-million investment and six years of laboratory and pilot testing went into the development of the massive equipment.

The Navy navigation satellite system was developed by the Applied Physics Laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University at Silver Spring, Md.

POSITION DATA

It provides extremely accurate, worldwide, all-weather position information for surface and subsurface vessels.

The Palacio del Rio Hotel, San Antonio, Tex., was singled out for its unique module of construction, whereby complete rooms are fabricated miles away from the site and hoisted into place by a giant crane. H.

'NEW HORIZONS'

One judge expressed the view that the concept "will bring new horizons and dimensions to the construction industry, which has

not faced up to the challenge of modernization for many, many years."

The development of the Arkansas River for navigation, flood control, water supply recreation, hydroelectric power and fish and wildlife was hailed for its multiple economic, social, and esthetic benefits to the region and the nation.

It is the most extensive water resources project under construction in the United States today, and the largest civil works project ever undertaken by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The First National Bank Building of Chicago is a 60-story structure with unique curved exterior walls. The design was subjected to extensive wind tunnel testing.

CLOSING THE GAP

Closing the Darien Gap in the Pan American Highway was accomplished by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. Its engineering studies determined the feasibility of the Atrato Swamp route through Panama and Colombia, previously thought impossible.

The Delaware Memorial Bridge Twin Span will provide a

one-way facility in each direction for the important river crossing on the New York-Washington route. The new structure is 24,286 feet, supplementing the old structure of 24,465 feet, and making the bridge the longest in the world.

MEASURING MACHINE

The passenger tire uniformity measuring machine developed by B. F. Goodrich Co. is considered to be a substantial contribution to both automobile safety and riding comfort.

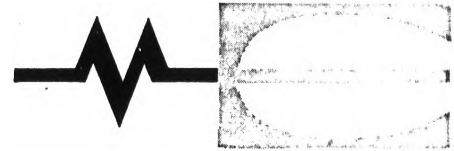
A Bell System team of Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric engineers has developed and put into service a solid state electronic switching system to replace all electromechanical telephone systems now in operation.

The application of stored program (computerlike) machines will give the fastest and most flexible telephone service possible.

A major breakthrough toward continuous and automatic steel making was achieved through a system of slab reheating furnaces and controls, supplied by Surface Combustion Division of Midland-Ross Corp., Toledo, Ohio, for Granite City Steel Co., Granite City, Ill.

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GMI Fills Firms' Needs

At the turn of the century, Flint was the bustling center of the young and flourishing automotive industry.

The city's population was growing by leaps and bounds. From 1900 to 1910, it tripled to 38,550, and six years later, more than doubled again to 85,000 people.

One of the very important requirements of the rapidly developing automobile industry was for education and training of its employees at all levels.

In 1919, following his discharge from the Army at the end of World War I, Albert Sobey was offered the directorship of the School of Automobile Trades to establish part-time training programs for the employees of Flint's automotive plants.

TWO MONTHS

Sobey shipped his civilian clothes to Flint by freight, but with the delays in transportation in those postwar days, it took two months for his trunk to reach its destination.

As a result, he began his work in Flint wearing an Army major's uniform and became known to everyone as "The Major" for the rest of his life.

His statement of the twofold objective of the training programs to be offered by the school was as follows:

- "To provide opportunities for the employees of the plants to obtain training related directly or indirectly to the automobile industry, to help them prepare themselves for advancement, to qualify for other jobs in which they are interested, or to further their ambitions from an educational standpoint.

- To develop and conduct programs and courses of training related to various phases of the automobile industry that will be helpful to management in the plants and

contribute to meeting the needs of their organizations."

By the fall of 1919, classrooms were ready in an old factory building in Flint for 12 part-time evening courses ranging from shop arithmetic and mechanical drawing to automobile ignition systems and business letter writing.

There were 492 students who took advantage of this opportunity to register for part-time classes.

VALUE APPARENT

By 1926 the value of these educational and training programs had become so apparent to the leaders of the General Motors Corp., including such men as Alfred P. Sloan, Charles F. Kettering and Harry Bassett (then head of Buick) that GM decided to provide the land, buildings, equipment and funds for the operation of a nonprofit institution of higher learning incorporated under the laws of Michigan.

The name was changed at that time to General Motors Institute and ever since it has been known as GMI, or to some Flint residents as GM Tech.

Another important change at GMI in 1926 was the extension from two years to four years of the cooperative engineering program whereby students alternated between periods of study on the campus in Flint and work assignments in General Motors plants throughout the United States and Canada.

There were 17 engineering graduates at the first commencement of the GMI four-year cooperative program Aug. 24, 1928.

8,000 GRADUATES

Since that first commencement in 1928, General Motors Institute has graduated more than 8,000 students from its cooperative programs, of

whom about 5,000 are still employed by General Motors.

F. James McDonald, vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, is among several GM divisional general managers who received their education at GMI.

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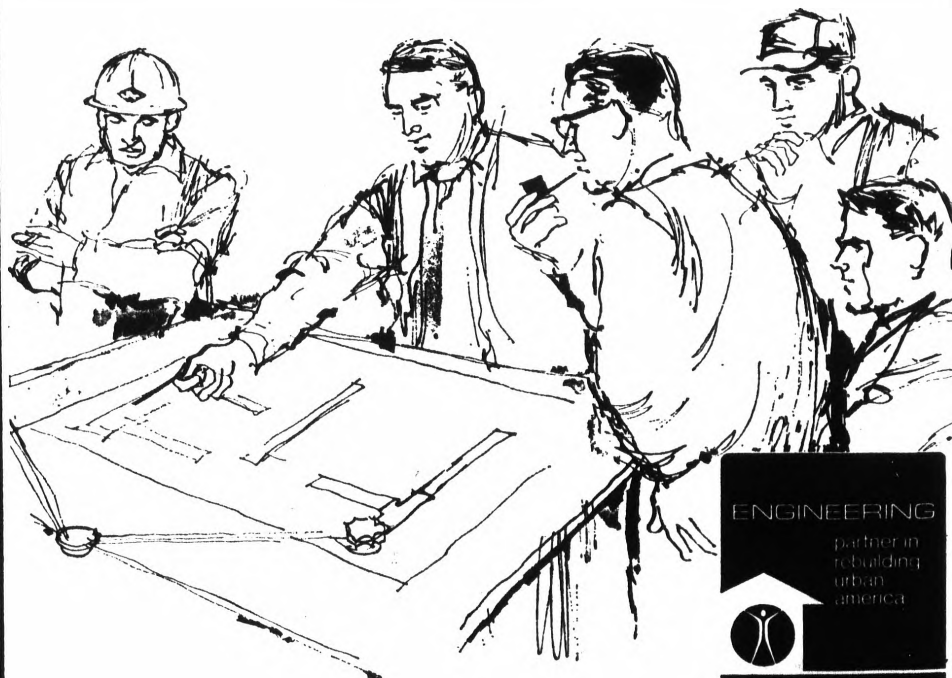
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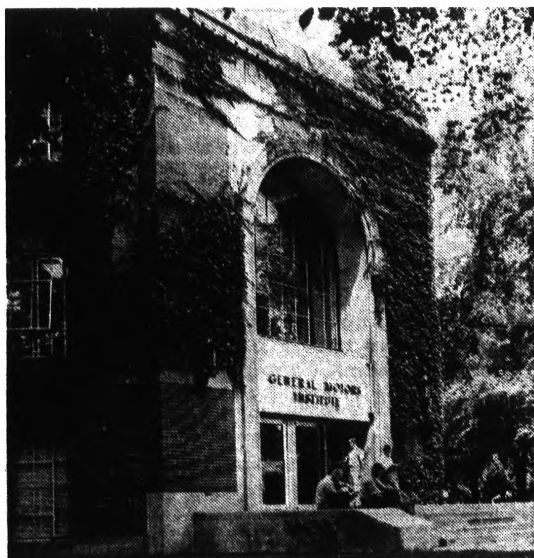


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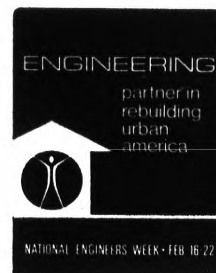
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'69 Outlook for Engineering

Rise in Activity Seen

Leading members of the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) forecast a 10 per cent rise in engineering activity during 1969.

To cope with the increased personnel demand, they foresee increased reliance on technicians to assist the professional engineers.

They predict that this will open up more opportunities for members of minority groups, with greater emphasis on training programs to qualify them for jobs as technicians.

One educator looks for more efforts to attract qualified women to study engineering.

TREND TO INTENSIFY

NSPE members expect intensification of the trend toward involvement of engineers in the solution of social problems, such as housing, air pollution, and transportation (including safety and rescue after accidents). They count on the flow of federal money and the possible end of the war in Vietnam as factors that will increase this emphasis.

One prominent consulting engineer, however, believes that activity in these fields will be slow until the problem of the extent of "regional government" is solved.

An engineer employed in industry anticipates a drive to supply better consumer goods at lower prices. As engineers are called upon to help meet competition, he believes they will be forced toward increased interest in automation, computer control, new materials and a systems approach.

The computer aspect is emphasized by another member, who says that "engineers will need to know and to use to the limit of practicality the tools of the computer industry. More and more there will be a demand for the engineer-programmer, the individual who can both interpret the engineering and the language of the computer and integrate the two."

RELATIONSHIP

The same man, however, notes that "the work to better prepare the engineer to understand human and political relationships must be further extended."

Most professional engineers express reluctance to predict any 1969 "breakthroughs," on the grounds that most achievements described in this way actually result from many years of team effort.

One declares, however, that "if the space program is successful in making a landing on the moon, this will open many doors for development." He also hopes for significant steps to be taken in 1969 towards solving the problems of water pollution, air pollution, and traffic control

and safety on the highways and in the air.

Another counts on more sophisticated application of the systems approach by teams of engineers to speed up the solution of engineering problems in government and industry.

QUALIFIED VIEW

The predictions of an approximate 10 per cent rise in engineering activity are qualified on the one hand by a belief that manpower limitations will hold progress in check, while another view is that the rate will be even greater toward the end of 1969 "once Congress and the new administration settle the many problems to be resolved on programs sponsored by Federal activity."

An eastern member reports that "insufficient numbers from minority groups have yet to come forth and participate in training programs," but in the San Francisco Bay area it is noted that "a joint committee of engineering organizations has embarked upon a positive training program which is meeting with substantial success."

A move toward bigness is seen both in size of engineering firms and in size of projects.

One prediction is for 1969 to bring increased "polarization" in metropolitan areas, with the large and medium size firms becoming larger and the small firms dwindling.

MORE SPECIALTIES

This will result from inclusion of more engineering and planning specialties in one organization, and increases in nontechnical supporting personnel.

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Profession Putting Stress on Minorities

By DEAN STEPHEN S. DAVIS, P.E.

School of Engineering and Architecture
Howard University

The 1960 census indicated that only 1 per cent of the engineers in the United States were from minority groups. In the eight years since that census, the percentage has hardly improved.

What is being done to correct this situation and to get more black or brown faces into the engineering profession?

One significant sign developed a year ago at the Winter Meeting of the National Society of Professional Engineers—an organization of nearly 70,000 engineers from all disciplines of the profession.

The board of directors of that society passed a resolution calling for state and local affiliates concerned with guidance education to review their activities and to assure that all capable students, regardless of race, creed, or color, are aware of the opportunities in an engineering career.

STRESS PROGRAMS

The resolution also urged the NSPE Educational Foundation to emphasize programs which would make information about scholarships available to minority groups.

Unfortunately in the past, large numbers of black young people with the intellectual potential necessary to the educational profession have been directly or indirectly excluded because of poor guidance, lack of proper preparatory curricula, the general lack of exposure to professional performance and, finally, lack of employment opportunities.

Giant steps are now being made to acquaint Negro youngsters, most of whom are enrolled in traditionally poor secondary schools, with the opportunities available to them.

The engineering profession in general, and engineering societies in particular, have a compelling responsibility in this direction.

SHIED AWAY

For many years, the young Negro with a propensity for engineering shied away from the profession in order to enter those fields in which he was assured a reasonable and secure livelihood.

Today, however, every effort must be made to expose the Negro youngster, at an early age, to the challenge of an engineering career.

Schools, guidance counselors, business leaders, and engineering management, must offer a sincere enthusiasm to engage the young Negro in the courses, curricula and jobs leading to the profession.

Many businesses, foundations and societies have taken the lead in this respect, but there is room for expansion on the part of those already exercising initiative and those wishing to move in this direction.

SEARCH OUT

Many of the leading educational institutions, including engineering schools, have inaugurated programs designed to search out from the many ghettos of this country those young people, who with special programs of remedial and accelerating nature, can perform at the level required in the accredited institutions.

In many instances these young people should not be blamed for their poor performance for they are the victims of a previous debilitating and crippling educational experience at the primary and secondary levels.

Too often, in the Negro community, the "engineer" is associated with the many nonprofessional duties of the operating engineer, the electrician, the plumber, TV repairman and many other trades and skills so often confused with the profession.

There are justifiable reasons for this misunderstanding, the primary one being the lack of exposure and consequent knowledge by the public of the highly scientific and technical aspects of all branches of engineering.

NOT SAME STATUS

For this reason, the Negro professional engineer usually does not enjoy the professional status within his own community as do the members of other professions.

Inspection trips, tours, lectures and other forms of exposure to engineering facilities should be planned for black students in schools offering limited opportunities at the present time.

The interesting experiments of a research laboratory, the wondrous accomplishments of industry, and the magnitude of a complex manufacturing facility, would be an educational experience that would reveal new worlds to most of these youngsters.

How can anyone aspire to that of which he knows not? One of the grave and valid criticisms of the public schools of the ghetto is the often heard statement of condemnation of the guidance effort for Negro students.

AVAILABLE MARKET

Too often, the advice of the teacher and counselor to the Negro child was biased toward the available labor market rather than his intellectual potential to perform well in the engineering curricula.

The preponderant justification for this action was the best interest of the black student. Today this type of action is not only questioned, but severely condemned.

Every Negro youngster needs to have the doors thrown wide open for him to examine the abundance of modes of contributions to society available to him once he is prepared and properly trained.

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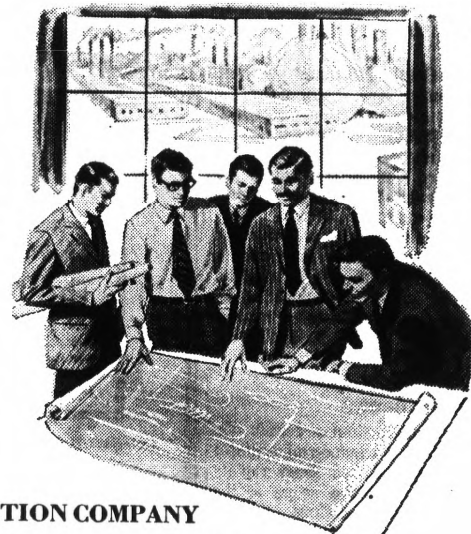
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Engineers Fighting Hospital Cost Rise

By JIM LONG

Rising hospital costs touch the pocketbook of almost everyone.

And though it often appears that nothing is being done to ease the critical situation, the truth is that many medical care facilities have taken steps to control expenses and provide improved service.

★ ★ ★

To cope with the problem, leaders in the field have turned to industrial engineers to develop more effective systems of operating.

A leader, and one of the pioneers of industrial engineering in the health care field, is Community Systems Foundation based in Ann Arbor.

REPUTATION SPREADS

Established only five years ago, its reputation has spread throughout the Midwest and East as a result of over 100 hospital studies.

Pontiac General Hospital was one of the first to hire the firm to assist in slowing the general rise of health care costs.

★ ★ ★

Harold B. Euler, administrator of Pontiac General, praised the role of industrial engineers in designing new systems, and redesigning existing methods to increase the efficiency of day-to-day operations.

"The benefits have been enormous," said Euler, adding, however, that it is difficult to place a dollar value on the savings that have been realized from implemented programs.

APPLIED ELSEWHERE

He pointed out that Community Systems Foundation has taken successful programs worked out for Pontiac General and applied them to other hospitals.

Currently, said Euler, the hospital is working with the industrial engineering program at the University of Michigan.

★ ★ ★

Richard Friedland, project director for Community Systems Foundation, notes that the industrial engineer is no longer regarded as an efficiency expert, pictured with a stopwatch in one hand and a clipboard in the other.

"The days of this image are long gone," said Friedland, a Farmington Township resident. "The industrial engineer of today is usually a university graduate with a bachelor's, master's or doctorate degree in the field."

SCOPE GROWS

For more than a decade, the work of the industrial engineer in hospitals has been rapidly growing and the scope of the application expanding.

Initially, work was traditional in nature; gross measurement of productivity, forms design, work-place layout, and flow analysis of materials and paper.

In the early 1960s, however,

the industrial engineer became more involved in the workings of hospitals at the department level, to where today he has begun to look at the "total system."

"Problems are emphasized regardless of departmental and organizational boundaries," said Friedland. "For example, one of the first steps in many studies is now an objective evaluation of the entire organizational arrangement."

DEFINITION FIRST

To fulfil his goal, an industrial engineer must first define the system, its boundaries and what goes on within it.

★ ★ ★

For example, if a surgical suite is to be studied some of the questions that must be asked include: how many rooms are available, what are the hours normally worked, how many persons work within the system, what do they do, how are supplies delivered, what are operating costs, and what delays the schedule.

★ ★ ★

Once a system has been defined, the industrial engineer then tries to predict what effect a change will have on the output.

With this prediction, he can then evaluate the effects of such changes on the rest of the institution usually in terms of cost, manpower and acceptability by other affected individuals.

★ ★ ★

"If he has done his job properly," said Friedland, the new system will operate more effectively and often at a better cost-effectiveness ratio than before."



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HRC Firm Serves Needs

In 1966 a three-man board of consultants conducted a detailed and comprehensive study of the waste water collection and treatment needs for communities in Oakland, St. Clair, Macomb, Washtenaw, Wayne and Monroe counties.

Sponsored by the National Sanitation Foundation for the Inter-County Committee, this study projected such needs for the entire area through the year 2000 and beyond.

★ ★ ★

One of the board members was George E. Hubbell, president of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., a consulting engineering firm located at 2709 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

According to Hubbell, the collection and treatment of waste water — a matter involving the design and construction of sewers and sewage treatment facilities — is one of the more vital services required by civilized man today in terms of public health and welfare.

AWARENESS GROWS

A growing local awareness of water pollution problems serves to emphasize its importance.

In recent years, an accelerating rate of population growth throughout southeastern Michigan has added to the rate at which adequate waste water collection and treatment systems are needed here and,

says Hubbell, to the importance of practical and realistic long-range planning to avoid costly, stopgap measures and provide proper service at minimum investment of public funds.

★ ★ ★

But long-range planning for projects involving waste water collection and treatment, storm water control or water distribution and storage are not new at Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc. (HRC)

The firm was founded by George Hubbell's father in 1915 and for more than half a century it has played a major role locally in planning and designing for the preservation of one of our most vital natural resources — fresh, clean water.

TREATMENT PLANTS

Waste water treatment plants designed by HRC dominate the local American shore line. They are found at St. Clair, Algonac, Detroit, Wyandotte, Grosse Ile, Trenton and Monroe.

Inland are similar HRC-designed installations in such communities as Saginaw, East Lansing, Utica and Wixom.

★ ★ ★

In addition to treatment plants, HRC-designed waste water collection systems include, among others, the Dequindre Sanitary Interceptor Sewer System, the Downriver Sewage Disposal System, the

Rouge Valley Disposal System, and the Evergreen Sewage Disposal System.

These systems pretty well blanket the metropolitan Detroit area in waste water collection capacity.

ANOTHER SPECIALTY

The treatment of industrial wastes is another specialty of Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc. Certain large auto plants, for example, use a tremendous volume of water in their manufacturing process, during which the water becomes contaminated with oils, chemicals, etc.

It must, therefore, be treated and purified before it can be returned to our streams, rivers and lakes.

★ ★ ★

HRC has been called upon many times to engineer and design industrial waste treatment facilities for a number of plants locally and around the country.

One such installation, recently completed at the Ford Motor Company's new Sterling Township Plant at 18 Mile Road and Van Dyke, treats continuous-flow oil-bearing wastes at rates up to 1,200 gallons per minute.

SUDDEN THAWS

Sudden spring thaws and heavy summer rainfall continue to flood streets and basements

in some of our local communities, but such calamities would be far more severe and widespread if it weren't for the knowledge and experience of engineering firms such as Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc.

As one HRC principal puts it, "Every time a shopping center parking lot is paved, drainage characteristics in the area are changed."

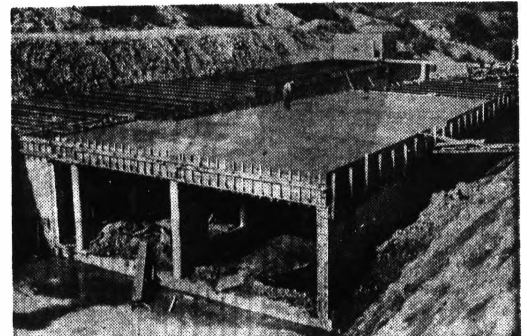
★ ★ ★

Among many storm drain projects which have been designed and engineered by HRC are a Wyandotte storm

water pumping station built in 1930 and still operating, storm drains for Livonia in 1964, and the 12-Town Relief Drains, a project providing storm water relief for 12 communities and 24,500 acres in Oakland County.

The Bloomfield Township firm has also been well recognized for many years as a leading engineering organization in the area of freshwater supply.

The designs for many local and regional water systems, pumping stations and storage facilities have come off its drawing boards.



BIG DRAIN — Much of the basic design of the 12-Towns Relief Drain, shown here in the construction phase several years ago, were handled by Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc. of Bloomfield Township. The system provides storm water relief for 12 communities encompassing 24,500 acres in Oakland County

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GMI Is Fifty Years Old

During 1969, General Motors Institute will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Since its formation in 1919 as an institution to provide part-time education and training for employees in Flint area industries, it has grown to be the nation's largest granter of bachelors' degrees in mechanical engineering.

★ ★ ★

Of the nearly 3,000 students currently participating in the GM cooperative engineering program, 167 are being sponsored by the General Motors plants in Pontiac. Since its founding, more than 8,000 students have graduated from General Motors Institute.

While GMI is similar to many other colleges utilizing the co-operative plan, it is unique in that it is the only accredited undergraduate college maintained by an industrial corporation.

PURPOSE OF PLANS

The purpose of the cooperative engineering and industrial administration plans at GMI is to provide young men with a sound educational background in engineering as preparation for engineering and managerial positions in the various plants and facilities of General Motors.

The five-year program leads to a bachelor's degree in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and in industrial administration.

★ ★ ★

During the student's first four-and-a-half years, he alternates between six-week periods of academic study on the GMI campus in Flint, and related work experiences in the sponsoring units of GM.

During their plant work in freshman year, students are exposed to the various aspects of the sponsoring GM units' manufacturing operations. Included in this training are work

assignments in several departments directly involved in the manufacturing process or in areas which provide the necessary supportive services.

SECOND YEAR

As students move into their second year of the co-op program, further exploration of their general work interests are determined by evaluating past work experience reports and personal counseling with the student.

At the start of the junior year and continuing through the senior term, the student begins permanent work assignments in a specific area of specialization within the plant.

★ ★ ★

Throughout the four-and-a-half year cooperative program, GMI students receive their academic training at the GMI campus in Flint. While in class for the alternating six-week period, they progress through the normal academic courses leading to one of the engineering bachelors' degrees offered in the co-operative program.

The last semester phase of the plan has two major objectives:

- It provides the student an opportunity to demonstrate that he can apply his academic and industrial knowledge to the solution of a specific engineering problem under the joint guidance of GMI faculty members and GM personnel at the plant or division.

- It permits the student to make the transition from the status of a student where his development is planned and supervised, to that of a full-time employee responsible for his activities and professional development.

STUDENTS EVALUATED

High school students seeking admission to GMI are evaluated and selected jointly by the institute and the sponsoring General Motors plant or division.

Because of the objectives of the cooperative engineering program, applicants are considered in terms of their qualifications to be both students and employees.

★ ★ ★

In applying to GMI, high school students indicate preference of the GM plant or division where they wish to be considered for sponsorship.

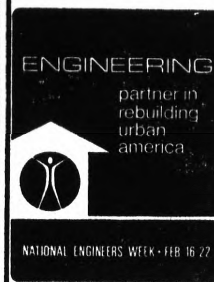
While working in the plant, GMI students are paid by the sponsoring unit according to uniform established rates.

Annual gross income for a freshman amounts to approximately \$3,000.

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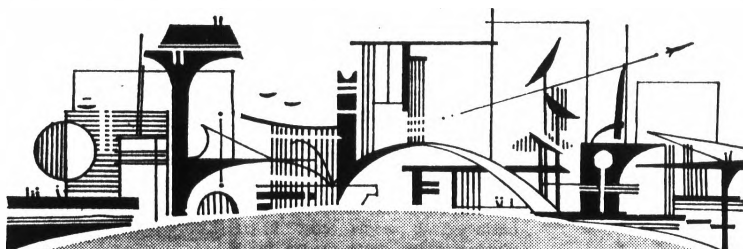
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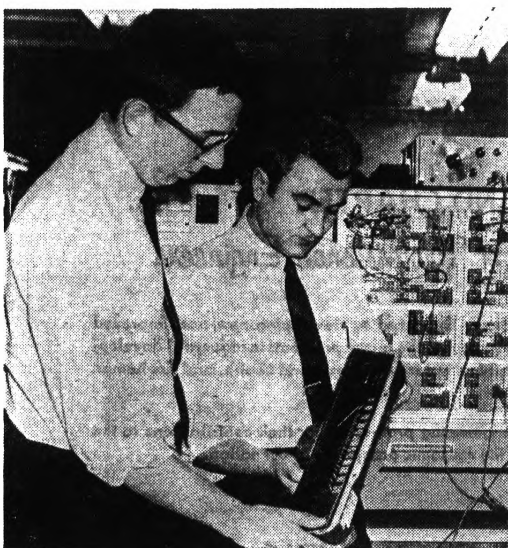
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IN-PLANT TRAINING—Developing electrical techniques to check product engineering quality at Pontiac Motor keeps Douglas R. Gates (left) of 627 Lyndale, Avon Township, busy during his in-plant training sessions. Staff electrical engineer Bryon L. Warner of 1501 Orchard Lane, Bloomfield Township, reviews a system used to test instrument panels with analogue computers. Gates will start his fourth year at GMI when he returns to school on Monday.

Civil Engineering

'Job Loses Glamor'

By ED BLUNDEN

"The glory in civil engineering is gone. The whole field is thought of as unglamorous, and it's getting harder to convince young students to go into the field."

This comment was made by Joseph A. Neipling, Pontiac's director of public works and services.

Despairing of the fading interest in his field, he said, "We



JOSEPH A. NEIPLING

are creating the physical environment of the community — what can be more vital than that."

He said the lack of civil engineers is rapidly approaching the crisis stage and, despite the seeming idealistic fervor on college campuses, the students are going "where the money is."

DEDICATION NEEDED

"Dedication is needed on this job because there isn't that much money in it. But we just don't get the dedicated kind of men we used to," Neipling said.

A veteran of 18 years in the field, Neipling is a registered civil engineer with the state, one of three on the city payroll. He's served the city in various capacities for the last nine years.

He is, understandably, in favor of paying engineers serving municipalities more money, but he also feels a lot can be done to improve the image of the job. "In point of view of serving the people, creating a fine sewer system is not just a dirty job," Neipling said.

The main tasks facing Neipling's crews are centered around drains, sewers and streets.

BIGGEST JOB?

What is the biggest engineering job facing Pontiac today?

Perhaps, surprisingly, it's drains, according to Neipling.

The city is about one-third done with a five-phase project aimed at taming the Clinton River, principle storm-water runoff system for the area. One of the largest phases has been completed, covering the ditch

serving downtown, he pointed out. This has already cost \$5 million.

Other phases will take care of the northwest section of the city and the Crystal Lake area, two highly expensive propositions.

The Pontiac problem is one found in almost all older cities. Original builders installed drains in a haphazard manner.

Not only must modern engineers seek more permanent solutions, but they are faced with rebuilding the deteriorating system still in use. In the realm of sewers, Pontiac is now in a crucial period.

EXPANSION NEEDED

Expansion from a capacity of 20 million gallons a day to 30 million will be needed. In addition, city officials are awaiting a ruling by the State Water Resources Commission establishing water-purity standards for treated water discharged into the Clinton River.

New equipment needed to upgrade the water quality could cost as much as \$8.5 million, Neipling warned.

The long-range plan for the area calls for the Detroit system to care for the entire southeast Michigan community. The giant \$28-million Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer, which will serve the communities surrounding Pontiac, is now under construction.

Neipling said the City Commission believes it can operate its own facilities at less cost to taxpayers than if the city's facilities were abandoned.

MORE MONEY

"If we went out of the sewer business, it would cost individual users more money in the long run and the taxpayers would still have to pay off the \$3.5-million debt," Neipling said.

In the matter of city streets Neipling said the largest and most expensive venture the city is involved in remains as paving of streets.

Some 25 miles of the 127 miles of Pontiac streets are still gravel. The pace of paving projects is about two to five miles a year.

INNER LOOP ROAD

The city is currently engaged in providing the downtown area with an inner loop road. The loop is part of the planning which brought the city its Wide Track Drive circular road. The inner loop will be engineered to help the flow of city-based traffic.

Looking into the future, Neipling sees one far-reaching possibility that would have a marked effect on downtown traffic problems.

He said the city's main traffic-flow problem is created

by eastbound M59 (Huron Street) vehicles. He said it would be quite feasible in the near future to build a tunnel under the railroad tracks just west of West Wide Track and have it emerge at East Wide Track.

He pointed out that the center of the city sits on a hill which could be undercut if drainage problems were solved.

"The city's engineering staff is mainly responsible for staying off disasters that could occur to the health and welfare of the citizenry if sound engineering principles are not adhered to," Neipling says.

For examples of what happens when engineering principles are ignored, he pointed to the recent mud slides in southern California.

In his opinion, the responsibility lies with greedy developers who put up subdivisions without regards to engineering studies.

"The governments of those communities apparently yielded to economic pressures," he commented.

"And the cost in lives and money was enormous," he added.



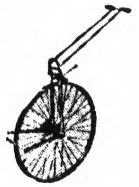
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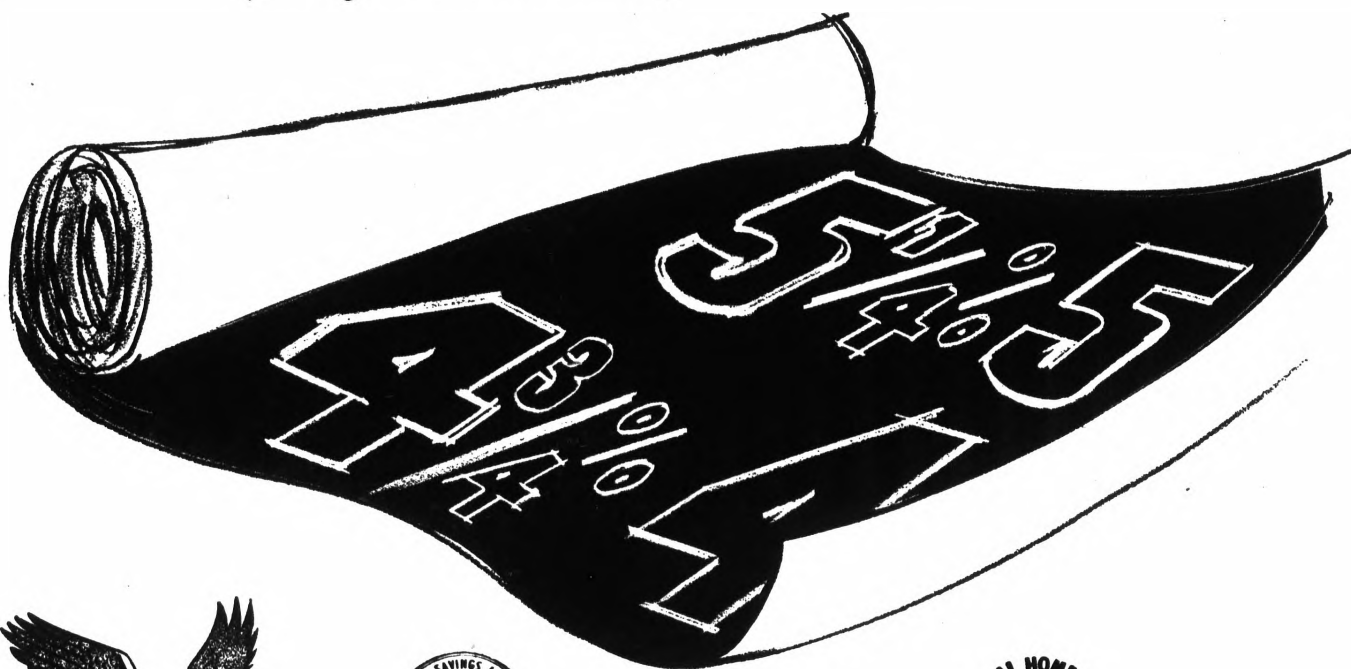
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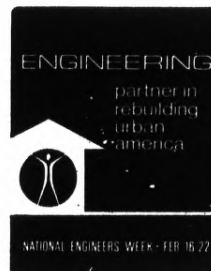
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Area Has Engineer Schooling

By MARY SUNDSTROM

An education in engineering is at the fingertips of all interested and qualified students in the Pontiac area.

Pontiac Northern and Central high schools have excellent programs for preengineers. Most stressed for college-bound engineer hopefuls are, of course, mathematics, science, chemistry, physics and drafting courses.

★ ★ ★

Prospective engineering students are also urged to take the schools' college prep courses, which include advanced English, humanities and social science courses.

Both Northern and Central offer biology, chemistry and physics courses established in

cooperation with the federal government under the science study commission.

SOME ELECTIVES

Prospective engineering students may take, as electives, the schools' technical courses such as electronics.

Mathematics courses at the high schools recently have been revised to provide a higher level for students interested in science and engineering to better prepare them for college studies in these fields.

★ ★ ★

Formerly, ninth graders were offered two semesters of algebra. On the higher level, three semesters including advanced algebra (also available on the eleventh grade lower

level) are packed into the two ninth grade semesters.

Two semesters of plane geometry and a senior semester of solid geometry are offered in two semesters at the higher level in the sophomore year.

MORE ALGEBRA, TRIG

Another semester of algebra plus a semester of trigonometry are melded into the junior year of those college-minded students.

Preengineering students also get some calculus in senior year mathematics courses.

Mrs. James Blackford, counselor at PNH, said preengineers should first have an interest in college, as well as interest and aptitude in math and science.

★ ★ ★

Upon graduation from high school, a Pontiac youth interested in engineering as a career need not leave the area to pursue his studies.

Any of the three campuses of Oakland Community College can give a prospective engineer a basic first two years of study with a good background in mathematics, physics and English, as well as some drafting courses and fundamental technical courses.

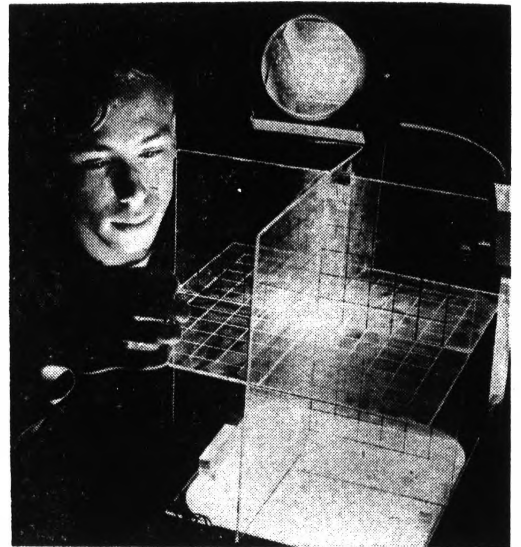
OU IS INNOVATIVE

An area student can pursue his engineering studies, either from high school or as a transfer student, at Oakland University's School of Engineering, which has one of the most innovative engineering programs in the country.

OU presently has 266 engineering students enrolled. One of the unusual aspects of the school is that an engineer graduates with a degree in basic engineering, not civil, electrical, automotive or other special field.

★ ★ ★

"Unlike MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), which turns out square pegs for square holes, Oakland University turns out well-rounded engineers, capable of entering any field of engineer-



ADVANCED GEOMETRY? — Bob Critchton, a senior at Pontiac Northern High School, studies a solid geometric problem by constructing a three-dimensional figure. Mathematics are stressed for engineering school candidates.

ing," said John Gibson, dean of the school of engineering.

"The job of the engineer is to interpret science to society, to improve the way of life," Gibson said.

VARIED INTERESTS

OU's School of Engineering puts a heavy interest in humanities and social sciences, as well as the modern engineering program.

Computers are used extensively at OU, and every engineering course is connected with a laboratory taught by a professor, so the students are directly involved in the techniques of engineering.

★ ★ ★

Unlike many other engineering schools, undergraduates not only are allowed, but are expected, to use the computers at the school.

"To prepare for the 21st century in engineering, the computer today is as important to the student as the slide rule was yesterday," Gibson said.

"The first thing we teach our engineering students is how to program a computer," Gibson said.

The school has both digital and analogue computers and has a shared-time computer with the Ford Motor Co. River Rouge plant.

★ ★ ★

Oakland University also has a graduate program, where engineering aspects are channeled into specific fields of electronics, such as automotive, aircraft, chemical and others.

The school is also deep into plans for granting PhD degrees as well, Gibson said.

SEMINARS, PROGRAMS

The Continuing Education Division of OU has several seminars, conferences and programs for engineers as well.

For example, OU will offer 31 continuing-education courses for engineers next term, which starts March 3. Courses range from engineering administration, fundamentals of pneumatics, and infrared spectroscopy (special techniques) to basic metallurgy.

★ ★ ★

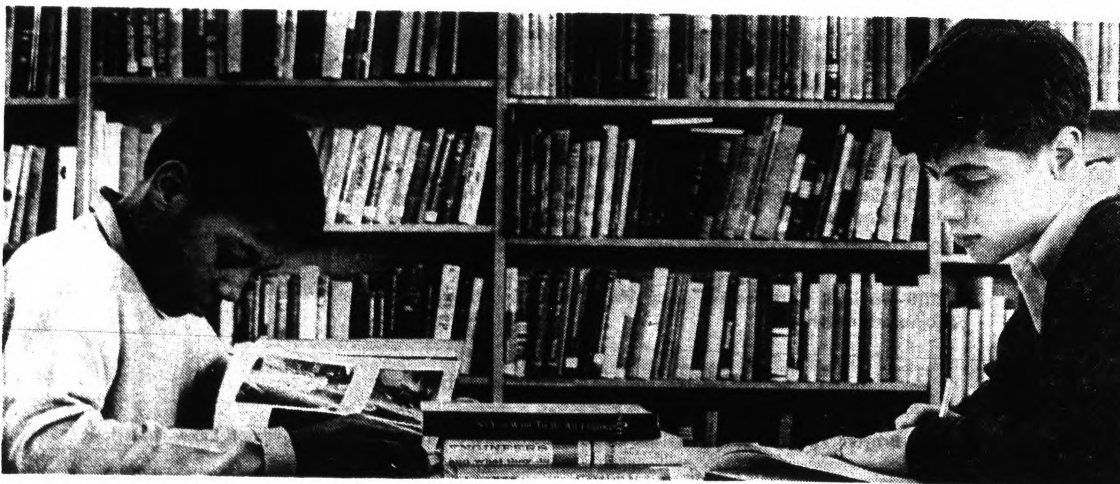
A professional development program also will be held this spring at OU, consisting of two 10-week courses designed to provide opportunity for engineers in the communities served by OU to augment and sharpen their skills in areas of fundamental importance to practicing engineers and those with managerial responsibilities.

★ ★ ★

Five engineering dedication conferences are being held on the OU campus. The next one is March 20-21. "Energy Sources and their Utilization." Others to come are "Coherent Optics and Instrumentation" on April 17-18 and "Fast Breeder Reactors" on May 15-16.



GIRLS TOO — Physics is part of a preengineering course. Here, Roxanna Thomas, a Pontiac Northern High sophomore, and Thomas Holt, a junior, measure the electric current of a wet cell.



BOOK WORK — The high school library offers vast resources for potential engineers of tomorrow to research their favorite field of study. Pontiac Northern High School students Theo Overton

(left), a junior, and Jim Shelton, a senior, interested in pursuing a career in engineering, study up on the subject.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Unternahrer

Bio-Engineering: Science Marvel

By JIM LONG

Imagine a machine that can analyze a small vial of blood serum and spot anyone of 18 ailments in nine minutes.

Sound fantastic. Something that happens only in science fiction.

★ ★ ★

Well it's not, thanks to the ingenuity of bio-engineering, a relatively new field geared to providing life and time-saving devices, and, in general, making the world a better place.

Such an analyzer will soon be installed at Pontiac General Hospital to replace a similar instrument that conducts only 12 tests in 12 minutes.

GREAT STRIDES MADE

Though bio-engineering didn't really come into its own until the early 1960s, great strides have been made by the profession, particularly in the health field.

According to Dr. Robert Edgerton, professor of bio-engineering at Oakland University, it is the job of the bio-engineer to view biological processes and then devise a method to make them physically work.

★ ★ ★

Their medical applications already are enormous, and many are becoming obsolete as new techniques are being continually engineered.

One application particularly close to Dr. Edgerton is being carried out at the Mayo Clinic

in Rochester, Minn., where he was on the staff prior to assuming his university post a year and a half ago.

Edgerton helped develop a computer that automatically monitors the conditions of post-operative patients, injects drugs and keeps their blood level constant, among other things.

Bio-engineering research is being conducted in various

public health and welfare fields, according to Edgerton.

★ ★ ★

One such experiment under way involves using certain plants to provide drinking water from saltwater.

Two projects of this type are being carried out in Baja California under a Rockefeller Foundation grant, and another in Israel.

Other experiments are under way in the field of dentistry whereby means are being studied to determine the existence of cavities without the use of x-rays.

Another is in the diagnosis of eye disease, and ways of finding methods of doing away without glasses or contact lens.

"One of the major bottlenecks for bio-engineers is trying to

measure all the things we need to know so they can be applied to a machine," said Edgerton.

Dr. William R. Dito, director of laboratories at Pontiac General Hospital, is involved daily with bio-engineering devices and is highly optimistic about the future of the profession.

"I honestly believe that someday disease will be picked up before there are any symptoms," said Dito.

"The earlier we discover the disease, hopefully, it will be easier to cure," he added.

★ ★ ★

Dito, chief pathologist at the hospital for four years, points out that the analyzer which has been in operation for two years, can allow a technician to do in one day what normally would take a month.

Serum samples of all persons admitted to the hospital over the age of 16 are checked by the analyzer.

"It supplies a lot of information in a matter of minutes at a cost of \$15 a patient," Dito said. "It used to cost \$75 for the test."

Presently there are about 30 bio-engineering programs in the country, graduating about 150 each year, according to Dr. Edgerton.

He said that there are quite a few bio-engineers but it seems that they can only get jobs in teaching since there has been no major breakthrough for the profession.

Engineers: Cog in Utility Work

By MEL NEWMAN

Consulting engineers are the architects of utilities.

Considering that a municipality cannot grow without a corresponding growth in utilities, consulting engineer companies like Johnson and Anderson Inc. of Waterford Township are also architects of expansion.

★ ★ ★

Housed at 2300 Dixie, Johnson and Anderson has served as consultant for Waterford Township since 1952, laying plans and securing contracts for miles of water mains, sewers, sidewalks and roads.

Perhaps Arthur J. Salley, township clerk, best conveyed the value of a consulting firm when he said, "There's no way a municipality can get along without them unless it has an

engineering department of its own."

CONSULTANT ON RETAINER

Only Pontiac among northern Oakland County cities, townships and villages has its own department and even Pontiac retains a consultant for extra-large projects.

Johnson and Anderson is consultant for some 50 municipalities other than Waterford Township in southeastern Michigan, including White Lake Township, Independence Township, Walled Lake, Novi Village, Avon Township, Orion Township, Oxford Township and Oxford Village.

★ ★ ★

According to a company spokesman, the firm is involved in approximately \$40 million in utility work.

In fact, the work volume has led to a computerization of utility and topography planning, making Johnson and Anderson a pioneer in the field.

THEY MAP PLANS

Essentially, consultants map the plans, allowing for governments to finance their projects, then handle the bids for the actual work.

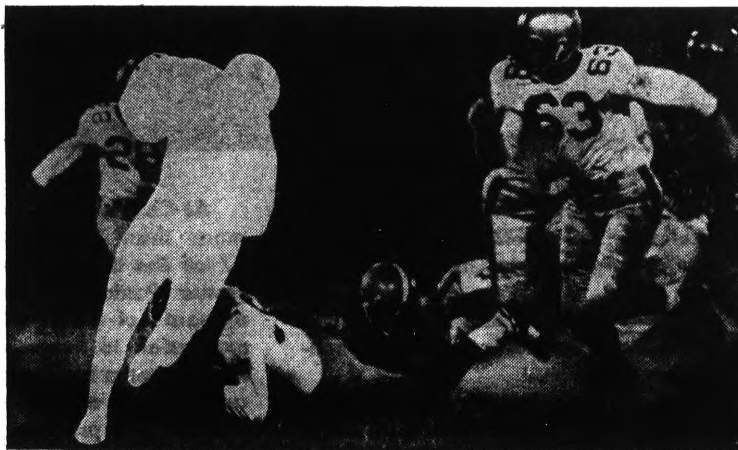
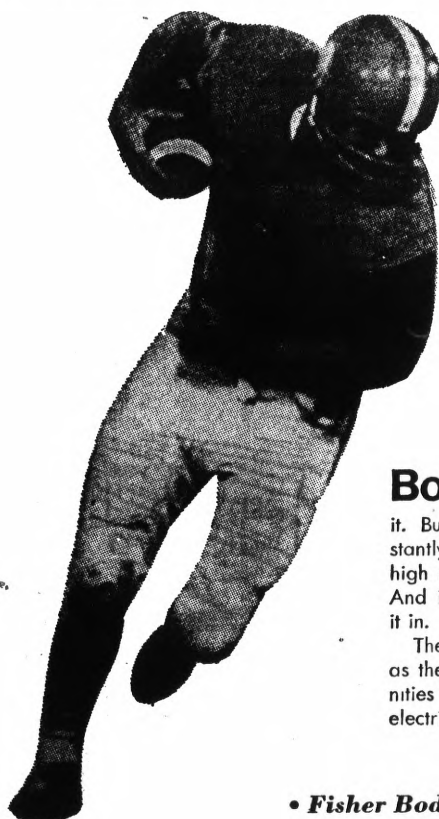
Salley pointed out that consultants work on many township projects, including the lateral sewer system which will combine with the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor.

★ ★ ★

"For this and lesser undertakings — a great variety of municipal planning — we need an engineer's estimate of the situation," he said.

"We just can't do without them."

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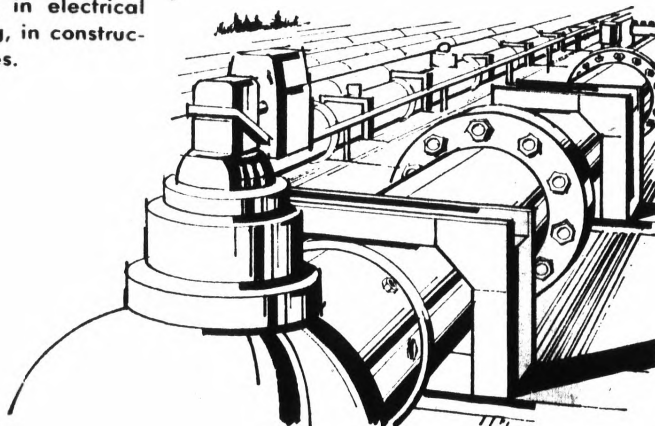
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For Week of Feb. 15-22



SATURDAY

R - Rerun C - Color

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - Shazzan

(4) C - Storybook Squares

(7) C - George of the Jungle

(9) African Odyssey

(50) R - Movie: "Battling Bellhop" (1936) Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart

12:30 (2) R C - Jonny Quest

(4) C - Untamed World

(7) C - American Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) C - Moby Dick

(4) C - At the Zoo

(9) C - Curling

1:30 (2) C - Lone Ranger

(4) C - High School Bowl

(7) C - Happening

2:00 (2) Bowery Boys

(4) C - Big Ten Basketball. Illinois at Michigan State

(7) R - Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers" (1950) Paul Henreid, Karen Booth

(9) R - Movie: "Code 645" (1947-66) Federal agents investigate a nationwide hijacking ring in feature version of serial. Ramsay Ames, Clayton Moore

(50) R - Movie: "Force of Evil" (1948) John Garfield, Beatrice Pearson

3:00 (2) R C - Movie: "Day of the Triffids" (1963) Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey

(62) C - Midwest College Basketball: Miami at Ohio U.

3:30 (7) C - Pro Bowlers' Tour

(50) R C - Movie: "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet" (1965) Basil Rathbone, Faith Domergue

4:00 (4) C - George Pierrot - "Dutch Guiana Adventure"

(9) C - Marvel Super Heroes

(56) R - Mr. Lister's

Storytime

4:15 (56) R - Time for John

4:30 (4) C - Huckleberry Finn

(9) C - Skippy

(56) Animal Trackers

4:45 (56) Storyteller

5:00 (2) C - Jean-Claude Killy Show

(4) C - Wonderful World of Golf

(7) C - Wide World of Sports - Features include the North American Skating Championships from Oakland, Calif.; and the World Figure 8 Stock Car Thrill Race from Islip, N.Y.

(9) R C - Monroes - "Court-Martial"

(50) C - Hy Lit

(56) Children's Fair

(62) C - Big Time Wrestling

5:30 (2) C - Gentle Ben

(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) C - Tom Shannon

(50) R - Combat - Nina Foch guest-stars as a French woman whose sad journey home to bury her son is interrupted by Sgt. Saunders.

(56) R - Les Fleurs

(62) R - Phil Silvers

6:30 (2) C - Grand Ole Opry - Guests include George Jones, George Morgan, Melba Montgomery and Cousin Jody.

(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley

(7) C - Michigan Sportsman

(56) R - What's New

(62) R C - Movie: "Blood Alley" (1955)

American merchant marine captain is aided in escaping Reds, while leading village to safety. John Wayne, Lauren Bacall

7:00 (2) C - Death Valley Days

(4) C - Michigan Outdoors

(7) C - Anniversary Game

(9) C - All-American College Show

(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock - While looking through police mug shots, a woman who was robbed finds a picture of her son-in-law. Spring Byington and Bethel Leslie costar.

(56) R - Antiques - "Collectible Furniture."

7:30 (2) R C - Jackie Gleason - Ralph unwittingly becomes the stand-in for a gangland leader whom he resembles. Bruce Gordon and Barbara Nichols guest-star.

(4) C - Adam-12 - Officer Malloy works frantically to try and dissuade a man from leaping from the roof of a tall building. Henry Beckman guest-stars.

(7) C - (Special) Feelin' Groovy at Marine World - Bing Crosby and Anissa Jones of "Family Affair" say it with music and conversation as they stroll through ABC's Marine World near San Francisco. Also on hand are Kathryn (Mrs.) Crosby and the rock 'n' rolling Rascals.

(9) R - Danger Man - "Time to Kill"

(50) C - Lou Gordon -

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JEWELERS

Author and girl-about-town Joan Baer gives advice to the "Single Girl in the City." Also, Detective Sgt. Eugene Randolph of the Detroit Burglary Squad discusses ineffectiveness of door locks.

(56) R — French Chef

8:00 (4) C — Get Smart — Foreign king impersonates his look-alike, Maxwell Smart. Don Adams has dual role in this first of a two-parter. John Doucette plays king's right-hand man.

(7) C — Newlywed Game

(9) C — NHL Hockey: Boston at Montreal

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C — My Three Sons — Chip and Ernie observe Robbie, their married older brother, in the company of a glamorous "other woman" and confide their worst fears to Steve.

(4) C — Ghost and Mrs. Muir — Carolyn's job on the local newspaper brings on Capt. Gregg's anger because of a 100-

year-old grudge.

(7) C — Lawrence Welk — The Champagne Music Makers salute vaudeville.

(56) R — NET Journal — "The Sixth Paul"

(62) R — Movie: "Alive and Kicking" (1958) Three zany roommates escape from an old-ladies' home to lead a merry chase. Stanley Holloway, Sybil Thorndike

9:00 (2) C — Hogan's Heroes — Hogan stages a minor accident to put Klink in a hospital so that Hogan may visit him and contact an Allied agent posing as a wounded enemy officer.

(4) C — Movie: "Ambush Bay" (1966) Story about the Marine commandos who opened the door for MacArthur's invasion fleet. Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchum

(50) C — NHL Hockey: Detroit at Minnesota

9:30 (2) C — Petticoat Junction — Postmaster learns that the Hooterville Post Office is going to be

closed down, and as a result, Uncle Joe decides to see his congressman in Washington.

(7) C — Hollywood Palace — Milton Berle presents Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows (Mrs. Allen), Mel Torme and Dana Valery.

(56) Cineposium

10:00 (2) C — Mannix — The detective goes to the aid of a kidnaped police officer and finds himself cornered in a booby-trapped building where one false move could bring destruction.

(56) R — NET Festival — "The Film Generation: Film and the Visual Arts"

10:30 (7) C — Valentine's Day With the King Family — Part II

(9) C — Comedy Cafe

(62) R — Favorite Story — Lawyer works to free convicted criminal. Robert Bray stars.

11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R C — Movie: "The Big Trees" (1952) Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore

11:15 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R — Movie: "Al Capone" (1959) Rod Steiger, Fay Spain, Martin Balsam

11:30 (2) R C — Movie: "Love Has Many Faces" (1965) Wealthy playgirl fears she is losing her husband to a young girl. Lana Turner

(7) R C — Movie: "A Summer Place" (1959) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

11:45 (4) R C — Donald O'Connor

11:50 (50) R C — Lou Gordon (See 7:30 p.m., Channel 50, for details)

1:00 (9) C — Perry's Probe

1:15 (4) C — News

1:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Great Day in the Morning" (1956)

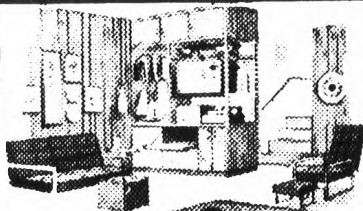
2:00 (2) R — Movie: "Stella Dallas" (1937)

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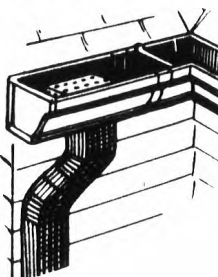
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REFORM-MINDED — Visiting the Treasury Department yesterday, President Nixon calls for thinking "in completely new terms" about tax reforms. Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy (seated) lends a thoughtful ear.

Nixon: Time Ripe for Tax Reforms

WASHINGTON — President Nixon says the time is ripe for tax reform and he wants the Treasury Department to "think in completely new terms" about it.

Describing the current tax system as something that has "grown, like Topsy out of necessity," Nixon said yesterday

that "Congress is now receptive to change."

Nixon commented during a goodwill visit to the Treasury, part of the round of visits he has made to all but one of his Cabinet departments. He also went to Health, Education and Welfare Friday and said he will go to Interior next week.

Nixon said the reassessment he is recommending for tax reform also should be applied to international matters.

'PRETTY LOW FORM'

At HEW, Nixon told employees he was once a minor government lawyer and considered it a "pretty low form of life."

He added, however, that in looking back he realizes the job he did as a P-3 government lawyer working on tire regulations in 1942 was important.

Earlier in the day, Nixon signed an executive order creating an Office of Intergovernmental Relations to be run by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

He indicated its main task would be coordinating relations with state and local governments, but neither he nor Agnew gave any specifics.

NEW POST ESTABLISHED

Nixon also established a new White House post to keep former presidents informed of important developments.

Retired Brig. Gen. Robert L. Schulz, an aide to former President Eisenhower, was named to the job.

Clouds Will Keep Area Skies Murky

Clouds rolling in tonight on northeasterly winds will chase the sunshine away, leaving skies mostly cloudy over the weekend.

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued the following day by day forecast:

TODAY — Mostly sunny, little temperature change, high 25 to 30. Tonight increasing cloudiness, not so cold, low 15 to 20.

TOMORROW — Considerable cloudiness, a little warmer. High 28 to 33.

MONDAY — Mostly cloudy, little temperature change.

Probability of precipitation: near zero today, five per cent tonight, 10 per cent tomorrow.

Twelve above zero was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury stood near 27 at 12:30 p.m.

Writers to Offer Lenten Guideposts

Eighteen years of success! That's the record of Lenten Guideposts, starting Feb. 19 in The Pontiac Press.

Each of the 40 sincere stories appearing in the Guideposts' series tells, in everyday terms, the living religion the writer knows as a personal and social experience.

Some of the contributors are famous — Press readers will recognize their names at a glance. Others are unknown, but their stories are deeply moving and human.



Court Orders Return to Work

Few City Firemen on Duty

Only 14 Pontiac firemen reported for work this morning, following the issuance of a temporary court order last night telling the striking firemen to go back to work today.

Members of the Pontiac Fire Fighters Association who walked off their jobs yesterday were to appear before Oakland County Circuit Judge Philip Pratt this morning to show cause why the back-to-work order shouldn't be made permanent.

Strikers also were scheduled to resume talks with representatives of the State

Labor Mediation Service this morning. "If we get one good house fire, we can handle it," commented Fire Chief Charles Marion of the 141-man department. "But if something else comes in at the same time, we're in trouble."

OTHER UNIONS JOIN

Pontiac firemen, members of Local 376 went on strike at noon yesterday and two other city employee unions went with them.

The sudden strike left the city almost without services. Skeleton crews were

left on duty, however, and police did not officially join in the walkout.

Also on strike are members of the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association (white collar workers), and American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees (240 blue collar workers). About 450 persons were affected.

Marion said the 14 men on duty this morning included six of the seven union members the local had agreed to supply.

30-35 MEN SHY

Ten men, including the chief and two

assistants, were on duty yesterday. A normal shift would have 40 to 45 men on duty, according to the chief.

Marion said he ordered four union men to stay over today from yesterday because of the emergency.

"We've had quite a few fire runs (13) since the strike started," the chief said, "but most of them were small fires—garages and car fires."

Local firefighter President Edward Manley was unavailable for comment. Negotiations broke off yesterday when (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Allies Ignoring Red Cease-Fire

From Our News Wires

SAIGON — Allied forces ignored the start of a Vietcong cease-fire today and continued air strikes and 60 offensive operations of battalion size or larger.

The Communists opened the weekend cease-fire and then promptly broke it by assassinating a government official and raiding the American docks in Saigon.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said intelligence predicts the Communists will launch a major offensive during the truce period. U.S. intelligence indicated such a Communist strike would come after the holiday week.

Military spokesmen said the Red truce was less than an hour old when Vietcong shot to death a hamlet chief in the Central Highlands.

CONG FLAGS PLANTED

Shortly later two guerrillas invaded the Saigon docks, planted Vietcong flags, took potshots at U.S. guards — hitting none — and fled when chased.

The South Vietnamese spokesman said his government will announce tonight "at the last minute, a very short truce" for allied forces. It was expected to last about 48 hours.

The allies were wary of Tet truces. Last year the Communists used the holiday truce to launch their largest offensive, against the cities of South Vietnam. This Tet the allies were on special alert.

Military intelligence said the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese invaders have built up offensive formations the past few weeks, with 40,000 guerrillas in positions near Saigon alone. A U.S. military spokesman said he did not believe the strike would come this week.

Northville Man Shoo-in as State GOP Chairman

By JEAN SAILE and JIM LONG
GRAND RAPIDS — A 36-year-old Northville man appears to have a smooth ride today toward election as chairman of state Republicans, gathered here for their annual state convention.

A quiet weekend confab was expected. There were no contests for area congressional district posts, and even resolutions were being held to a moderate "study-type" request.

William F. McLaughlin, is the unopposed candidate for state GOP chairman. He appeared to be a shoo-in in today's election.

McLaughlin appeared at the 19th Congressional District caucus last night and promised that he would begin immediately on the 1970 campaign.

'NEED NEW BLOOD'

"We must rebuild the party in 1969," McLaughlin said. "We need new blood."

He asked for the support of youth and spoke of the need to train them and retrain the older party workers. He promised a computer campaign in getting voter registrations for the party in 1970.

"Data processing has increased registrations two to five per cent where it has been tested," McLaughlin explained.

McLaughlin, the executive vice chairman of the party, spoke of the need for broad-based political meetings in order to give everyone a voice in the party.

If elected, McLaughlin will succeed Mrs. Elly Peterson, who is resigning to

become GOP national committeewoman from Michigan.

Jack Gibbs of Troy was unanimously reelected 18th Congressional District chairman during the organization's caucus last night. He pledged to work to maintain the current majority in the State Senate and attempt to regain GOP control of the State House.

He also pledged support to the Republicans on the County Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Ruth Robertson of Southfield was elected vice chairman of the district.

SOME CRITICISM

A former delegate to the national convention, she underwent some criticism from Edward Tann of Southfield, who blamed national delegates for the fact that President Nixon had been unable to carry Michigan.

Mrs. Robertson nevertheless was elected unanimously, as was Mrs. James Estep of Royal Oak as secretary and

Brent Moffitt of Bloomfield Township as treasurer.

In Oakland County's 19th District, Sheldon B. Smith of Pontiac, married, was elected chairman, succeeding John Cartwright of West Bloomfield Township. As in the 18th District, all officers of the 19th were elected unanimously.

Active in politics since 1965, Smith, 30, of 502 Shoreview is a realtor with the Rolfe H. Smith Co. of Pontiac. Married, Smith is a graduate of Waterford Township High School and attended the University of Michigan.

REFFORD WOMAN NAMED

Elected vice chairman of the 19th district was Mrs. Marion Donahue of Redford, a member of the GOP state central committee for the last eight years.

Mrs. Paul Gorman of Pontiac, a former vice chairman of the district, was elected secretary and Gil Vogel of Livonia was elected treasurer.

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

State Court Accepts Appeal on Supervisor Remapping

GRAND RAPIDS — The Michigan State Supreme Court yesterday accepted an appeal from the Oakland County

Republicans regarding the setting of county board of supervisors' district lines.

The GOP announced the acceptance of the case prior to its caucus at the state Republican convention here last night.

A previous appeal by the party via the Michigan Court of Appeals was turned down last summer.

The appeal is intended to establish new reapportionment of district lines for the county board, which is now controlled by the Democrats by a 15-12 margin.

County Republicans considered the acceptance of the case by the high court of major significance.

Republicans have charged that the supervisors' districts were unfairly apportioned as a result of the "one man-one vote" ruling.

Board Backs County Stadium

Oakland County Board of Supervisors went on record yesterday morning as favoring an Oakland County site for a new domed sports stadium to house the Detroit Tigers and Lions sports teams.

A resolution introduced by Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, and supported by Pontiac's two other supervisors favoring a proposed Pontiac site was amended because Walled Lake also is competing for the stadium.

The amendment by Christian Powell, R-West Bloomfield Township was passed by voice vote of the board.

The stadium was seen as an aid to getting better roads for

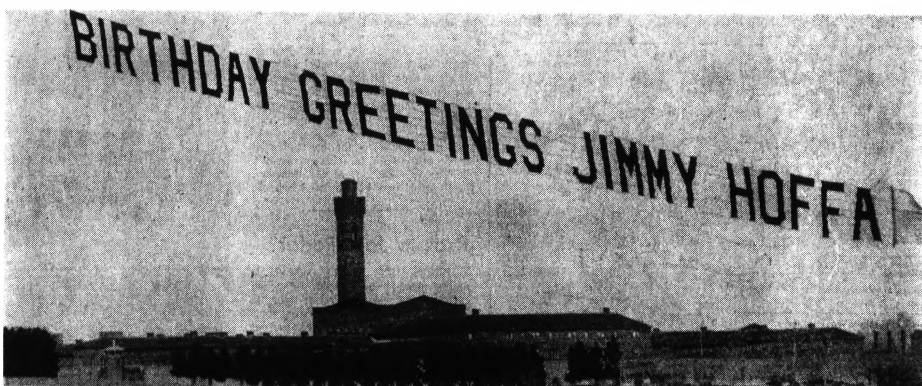
the county, including an improved M59. The prestige and further development it might bring to the area was cited.

COMMITTEE STUDY NIXED

An attempt to have O'Brien's resolution referred to the local affairs committee for a study of the effect a stadium might have on the county was defeated.

"This is only an attempt to go on record, a gesture of public relations," said Delos Hamlin, R-Farmington, in his support of resolution acceptance.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



Imprisoned Jimmy Hoffa Has A Birthday. Story, Page A-4.

In Today's Press

Record Tapped
Pontiac Central radio play City Monday 9:55-10:00 P.M.

Clay Show Trial
JFK assassination film sets off angry protest—PAGE A-1

Tension: Cuba
Alan rises Pakistan political head—emergency talks—PAGE A-2

Archie C-5
Bridge C-5
Church News B-4-B-11
Crusader Puzzle B-14
Cumtury C-5
Curly C-5
Game Show C-5
Markets C-5
Obituaries B-10
Sports C-5-C-1
Tuition B-14
Television-Radio Programs C-15
Times B-1
Travel B-1

Sirhan Trial Gets Under Way

Witness Recalls Shooting of RFK

From Our News Wires

LOS ANGELES—In the traumatic moment after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot, a young busboy cradled the senator's bloody head in his arms, whispered encouragement and placed a rosary in his hands.

"I said the first thing that came to my mind," Juan Romero said yesterday to the jury that is trying Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for Kennedy's death. "I said, 'Come on Senator, you can make it.'"

Then he heard the shot.

While Romero failed to identify Sirhan as the man he saw gun down Kennedy, three other prosecution witnesses, all employees of the Ambassador Hotel, definitely identified Sirhan as the gunman.

The first day's testimony also revealed that a last-minute change in plans brought Kennedy to his deadly encounter with Sirhan—in a pantry off the hotel ballroom where the senator had just claimed victory in California's presidential primary.

"NO DOUBT"

Emile Zola Berman, one of Sirhan's three defenders, said in his opening statement that "there is no doubt... that he (Sirhan) did, in fact, fire the shot that killed Sen. Kennedy." But, Berman said, the defense will present psychiatric testimony that "at the actual moment of the shooting he was out of contact with reality, in a trance."

The state is trying to prove Sirhan killed Kennedy, June 5, 1968, with malice and premeditation—the elements of first degree murder. The defense hopes to show the

killing was impulsive, without premeditation or malice. As Berman put it: "totally a product of a sick, obsessed mind and personality."

The pale, 24-year-old Jordanian rose from his chair in protest as Berman described him thus. He was obviously agitated, murmuring "No, no." A court interpreter leaned over the chair of defense investigator Michael McCowan and said, "Talk to him, Mike."

McCowan pushed Sirhan back into his chair and whispered to him for several minutes. There were no further incidents and Sirhan smiled broadly a number of times during the day.

SAW GUNMAN

Romero had gone to the ballroom to hear Kennedy speak and preceded him to the pantry area. Shortly after midnight Romero saw someone coming toward Kennedy.

"I thought it was a person who couldn't wait to shake his hand," Romero said with his heavy Spanish accent. "I seen the guy put a hand at the senator's head. And then I SAW A GUN."

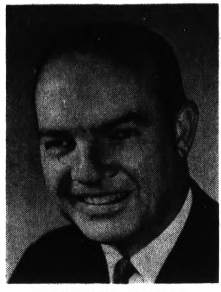
Romero was asked if the man who did the shooting was in the room. He shook his head.

Sirhan was asked to stand.

"I don't believe that's him," Romero said.

Even Sirhan smiled.

Karl Uecker, assistant maître d' at the hotel, said he had been told to escort Kennedy to a second ballroom, a floor below, to address party faithful who couldn't get into the crowded embassy ballroom.



F. JAMES McDONALD

Pontiac Division to Stress Safety

Pontiac Motor Division's new general manager, F. James McDonald, pledged continued tasteful styling and pace-setting engineering as well as increased emphasis on reliability and safety when he met area auto writers at a Detroit luncheon meeting yesterday.

McDonald was recently named to the top Pontiac position when John Z. DeLorean moved up to running Chevrolet Division, and E. M. Estes, Chevy head, was promoted.

"In the 1969 model year through January, we have sold 314,336 units," McDonald said, drawing a comparison with 287,667 units during the same time span a year ago.

He said the one-million car model year predicted by DeLorean for Pontiac was a realistic goal, and Pontiac is 10 per cent ahead of last year's sales.

RELIABILITY, SAFETY

McDonald said, in speaking of the emphasis on reliability and safety, "we're going to make an even greater effort to build them right the first time, every time."

"It is great to have been tapped for this very challenging position," McDonald said, "and I feel confident that working with this excellent Pontiac organization and its fine dealer network, we'll continue to chalk up record years."

Last year was Pontiac's sixth consecutive record year.

Police Halt Wisconsin March

Parochial Foes Fight Vouchers

By The Associated Press

Police broke up a protest march by 2,000 University of Wisconsin students last night, part of the current wave of unrest on a number of the nation's college campuses.

Wisconsin's Chancellor H. Edwin Young had earlier withdrawn the 1,900 National Guardsmen from the campus and promised they would remain on standby "unless students renew campus disturbances."

Police acted alone against the marchers who were headed for the State Capitol for the third time in 24 hours. Leaders cautioned against clashes with police but used the term provocation when marchers sat down in a street intersection. There were four arrests.

Protesters received support from Negro athletes and other groups in pressing their 13 demands including establishment of a black studies center.

CONVOCATION CANCELLED

At Duke University in Durham, N.C., 500 guardsmen remained at the ready two miles from the campus and President Douglas M. Knight's scheduled discussion of black studies' demand this afternoon was postponed.

A spokesman said the universitywide convocation was canceled at the request of the office of the state adjutant general "in order to avoid a large gathering during a time of tension on the campus."

Police used tear gas Thursday to break up a gathering of students following the occupation of the administration building by 30 Negro students protesting alleged "racist policies."

At San Francisco State College, three hecklers and the Negro director of the school's new Black Studies Department were arrested yesterday after they interrupted a speech by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa.

Nathan Hare, the director, led the hecklers onto the stage where Hayakawa was welcoming about 350 teachers for the spring semester which begins Monday. "Get the hell out of here!" Hayakawa barked at Hare. Laughing, Hare replied, "We're not going."

Lazaros Denies Part in Plot

DETROIT (UPI)—Peter Lazaros, a self-admitted syndicate member and informer on Mafia activities in the Detroit area, Friday denied any part in an alleged plot to poison another Mafia figure accused of raping and attempting to extort money from his wife.

He claimed the story of a plot to murder Joseph Barbara Jr. was trumped up by Mafia leaders to discredit any statements he might make in testimony against them.

Donald W. Grant, an attorney who represents Barbara, an alleged associate of Mafia chiefs Vito and Tony Giacalone, earlier this week made public a tape recording allegedly made in Southern Michigan prison of Lazaros trying to hire another inmate to murder Barbara.

Lazaros was released from prison last Oct. 10 by a federal court order to appeal a fraud conviction. He was originally convicted with five other men in a \$100,000 conspiracy case involving contracts to finance payments for nonexistent furniture.

Firemen Told to End Walkout

(Continued From Page One)

The firemen demanded the same pay as the offer made to police. City negotiators made a new offer at noon which was not parity and was rejected by the firemen. The other two unions followed the firemen out, claiming the city was not bargaining with them.

Attorney David Burgess, negotiating for the city, claimed the strike was unnecessary and the firemen had surprised the city by placing them in a "crisis situation" Thursday.

That day the firemen had demanded settlement on the salary issue by 3:30 p.m. A mediator from the State Mediation Board, Leonard D. Bennett, got both parties to continue negotiations, however.

They are demanding the same salary increase as promised policemen. A patrolman under a tentative pact with police would get a \$1,000 per year increase retroactive to January and an additional \$300 July 1, for a total average salary of \$10,300.

The final offer made by the city to the firemen was \$300 short of that, or \$600 and later \$300, it was reported.

The other unions are demanding an average 35-cent-per-hour raise hike along with increased fringe benefits.

Longshoremen's NY Strike Ends

NEW YORK (AP)—Part of New York longshoremen return to work today after eight weeks on strike with a new three-year contract in their pockets, but negotiations continue at other Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Longshoremen voted yesterday 9,328 to 3,213, to accept the agreement reached on Jan. 14 by the New York Shipping Association and the International Longshoremen's Association.

The ballot was held under a federal court order secured by the National Labor Relations Board. Union officials had sought to block the vote until the other ports agreed to similar terms.

On the eve of the vote union leaders were urging ratification, apparently believing it would put pressure on the other ports. But William Arnett, chief negotiator for the West Coast Maritime Association in Galveston, Tex., said "A settlement in New York means only that—a settlement in New York."

Tentative agreements had already been reached in ports from Morehead City, N.C. to Puerto Rico but no breakthroughs have been reported at the larger ports.

State Republicans in for Quiet Parley

(Continued From Page One)

In addition four members of the Republican state central committee were elected from the 19th District. They are Mrs. Isabel Haynes and Charles Meiser of Pontiac, Mrs. Donald Kory of Redford and Marvin Pridgeon of Livonia. Both Mrs. Haynes and Pridgeon were incumbents.

Youth Is Acquitted in Police Kidnap

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

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

A third youth in the case pleaded guilty last month to felonious assault. William J. Jobe, 17, of 433 Donovan, South Lyon, is to be sentenced Feb. 26.

Reds to Jam Radar?

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communists appear planning to jam the radar and radio gear of western aircraft flying to West Berlin and have been testing their jamming equipment, informed sources said today.

In Bonn, U.S. embassy officials confirmed the Communist jamming tests. "We have reports this kind of jamming practice has taken place," an embassy spokesman said.

Birmingham

ABM Debate Set Tuesday by Dem Club

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Democratic Club has scheduled a debate on the Sentinel antiballistic missile system and proposed sites. The debate will be held at the Thomas L. Mitchell residence, 1900 Hillwood, Bloomfield Hills, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Smith Carson Jr., assistant principal of Pontiac Central High School, will speak in favor of the planned Sentinel antiballistic missile system and the proposed missile sites.

Dr. Robert Williamson, professor of physics at Oakland University, will argue against the system and the proposed sites. The Sentinel system command of the U.S. Army has been invited to send a representative to present military viewpoints.

Russell A. Swaney will speak on "The Federal Reserve and the Money Market" at the Chamber of Commerce's Executive breakfast Feb. 25 at 7:30 a.m. at the Community House.

Swaney of 1153 Buckingham, Birmingham, is senior vice president at the Detroit Federal Reserve Bank.

Swaney is currently senior vice president and director of the Economic Club of Detroit; director and past president of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit; treasurer, director and chairman of the finance committee for the United Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit. He is also active in several educational and cultural-oriented organizations.

Tickets for the breakfast are available at the Chamber office, 250 Martin.

Board Backing County Stadium

(Continued From Page One)

In other business the board approved a public hearing by the planning, zoning and building committee on the laying of crude oil pipelines through six northern townships.

The Lakehead Pipe Line Co. proposes to construct such a line through Rose, Springfield, Brandon, Groveland Oxford and Addison townships.

LITTLE RECOURSE

Harry Horton, chairman of the public works committee, reported that property owners have very little recourse against such action.

Two other resolutions, to control water levels in Big Lake and Sylvan and Otter lakes, were approved. Special assessments will finance the proposed controls.

Supervisors were given a copy of the solid waste disposal report drafted by the County Drain Commission on a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. The report probably will be discussed at the next board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

A letter from the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society asking for joint endeavor from the Board of Supervisors in observing the county's 150th anniversary was referred to the local affairs committee.

REFUND REQUESTED

Supervisors received and filed a letter from George Williams, chairman of the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers committee, asking that a refund be passed provided for the refund of money levied above the 15-mill tax-limit for payment of courthouse east wing construction costs.

Willis Brewer of Sylvan Lake was named to the Board of Institutions, replacing Joseph Forbes of Royal Oak who resigned.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today mostly sunny, little temperature change, high 25 to 30. Tonight increasing cloudiness, not so cold, low 15 to 20. Sunday considerable cloudiness, a little warmer, high 28 to 33. Outlook for Monday: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change. Winds northeast to east 8 to 15 miles per hour. Probability of precipitation: near zero today, 5 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Sunday.

Today in Pontiac

Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 12
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction Northeast
Sun sets Saturday at 4:26 a.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:30 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 1:54 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 7:43 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

1 a.m. 13 12 a.m. 25
2 a.m. 13 1 a.m. 25
3 a.m. 12 2 a.m. 27
4 a.m. 10

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 28
Lowest temperature 18
Mean temperature 23
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction Northeast

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years

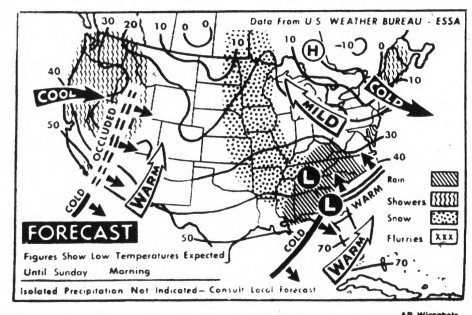
1874 1914 1954

Forecast

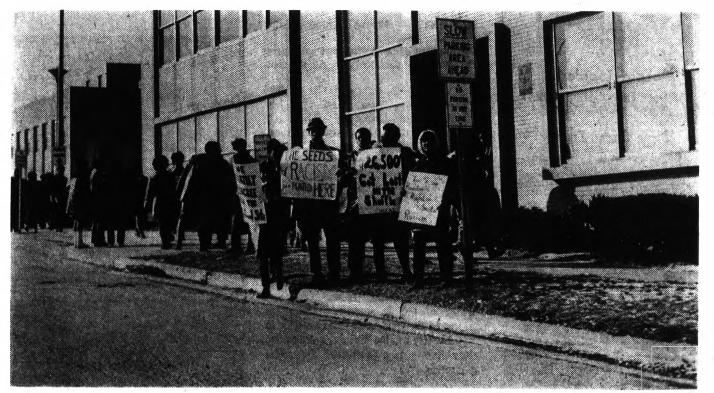
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Sunday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is forecast for tonight from Louisiana to the Canadian border with rain expected along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts from Louisiana to the Carolinas with the exception of South Florida. Showers are expected in New England and along the Pacific Coast. It will be warmer in the Great Lakes area.



CITY BUILDING PICKETED—About 500 demonstrators, most of them schoolchildren, paraded around the Pontiac Municipal Building yesterday in support of six persons on trial in one of the district courts inside the building. The six were on trial in connection with a demonstration protesting the Board of Education's decision on the location of a proposed super high school for the city.

Hearing Postponed in Drug Sale Case

A preliminary court hearing for a Pontiac Township doctor and his nurse on charges of illegally dispensing and conspiracy to dispense amphetamines was adjourned yesterday until March 14.

Osteopathic Dr. Russell J. Ervin, 48, and his nurse, Mrs. Gerald Christianson, 47, were arrested Jan. 24 in an investigation of illegal drug sales.

They were due for a preliminary court hearing yesterday before District Judge Gerald E. McNally of Clarkston. They have pleaded innocent to the charges and are free on \$1,000 bond.

2 Are Arrested After City Man Is Hit, Robbed

Two men were arrested last night after a third was beaten and robbed of \$70 on Oakland Avenue.

Charged with drunk and disorderly conduct were Lewis W. Avancini, 28, of 23 Hartung, and Billy Dills, 30, of 136 Oakland.

Robbed and beaten was Guillermo Moya, 21, of 359 Irwin, who was treated and released at Pontiac General Hospital.

Moya told police two men beat and kicked him and took his wallet. Avancini and Dills were arrested nearby.

The Dead Sea Scrolls are written in Hebrew, Greek and Aramaic.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Raymond E. Aldrich

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Raymond E. Aldrich, 73, of 4830 Harding, was held at 2 p.m. today at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

He died yesterday. Mr. Aldrich was a retired district manager of John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Surviving is a son, Charles E. of Waterford Township, five grandsons, two great-grandchildren, and two sisters.

Ray D. Estes

ROME — Services for Ray D. Estes, 53, of 387 Second Avenue were held at 3 p.m. today at Roth's Home for Funerals, with burial scheduled for Monday at Grissin Cemetery, Columbia, Ky.

He died Friday. Mr. Estes was a civil engineer at Selfridge Air Force Base, and a member of the American Legion Post 566 of Memphis.

Surviving are his wife, Alma, his mother, Mrs. Velma Estes of Louisville, Ky., one sister and two brothers, including George of Lake Orion.

Lyle Hardwick

HADLEY TOWNSHIP — Service for Lyle Hardwick, 73, of 3954 Greens Corners, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hadley Community Church by Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greens Corners Cemetery.

Mr. Hardwick died yesterday. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a daughter.

Mrs. Rosmarie Koch of Hadley and seven grandchildren.

David F. Head

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Pfc. David F. Head, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Head of 5050 Edgar, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. His body may be viewed after noon tomorrow.

An Army medic, Pfc. Head died Jan. 22 in Vietnam. A former employee at Pontiac State Hospital, he is to be honored by having a new unit at the hospital named after him.

Mrs. Frank Hill

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service and burial for Mrs. Frank (Hazel) Hill, 82, of 927 Camolet was held yesterday in Norwalk, Ohio.

She died Wednesday. Surviving are a son, Richard D. of White Lake Township; and one grandson.

Maurice L. Jones

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Maurice L. Jones, 77, of 4291 Lapeer, will be 1:30

p.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Frank Potts Jr.

Service for Frank Potts Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potts Sr. of 215 Prospect, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The baby died Thursday.

Surviving besides his parents are four brothers, Elmer Lavert, Percy Lee, Leslie E. Potts, all of Pontiac, and Alfred Carlwell of Lansing; and six sisters, Henrietta Bracewell, Dorothy Davis, Selma M. Davis, Lorenza Davis and Lesse M. Potts, all of Pontiac.

Ernest T. Swanson

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Ernest T. Swanson, 74, of 1260 Wagner, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Swanson died yesterday. He was retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. and was a member of VFW Post 2706.

Surviving are two sons, George W. Cook of Rochester and Wilbert L. Cook of Bloomfield Township; two daughters, Mrs. Alex J. Distal and Mrs. Donald H. Freed, both of Bloomfield Township; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

Walter Zeller

Former resident Walter Zeller, 59, of Detroit, died yesterday. His body is at Vasa Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mr. Zeller worked as a pharmacist. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George Spivak of Madison Heights; a sister, Mrs. Mary Holmes of Pontiac; and a granddaughter.

Dairy in Ohio Still Uses Real Horsepower

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP) — A Tuscarawas County dairy still uses four horse-drawn wagons for home delivery routes and has no plans for switching to truck-power.

"We use them on in-town routes up to six miles long," says Jerry Bixel, vice president of the Goshen Dairy. "A horse is faster on a city route. It knows all the stops, being a creature of habit."

"It stops automatically, and when the driver steps back in, unless he tells it to wait, it starts on its way to the next stop while he prepares the order."

The wagons presently in use were bought more than 20 years ago and need little maintenance other than a paint job about every 10 years. "No refueling stops, either," adds Bixel.

Valentine Split

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Maude Loveday filed for divorce from her husband James on Valentine's Day.

The couple has been married five years.



MARSHA GOLDMAN

Pontiac Central Senior Named 'Teen of Week'

Marsha Goldman, a senior at Pontiac Central High School, has been chosen as this week's Teen of the Week.

Marsha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goldman of 941 Canterbury, is an "A" student. She is a member of senior girls, a cappella choir, and serves on student council, president of Madrigals and secretary of the senior class.

She also is a member of a local club, the "Amies." She plays both piano and harp. Her philosophy of life is "Make as much of yourselves as possible with what you have."

Electrical Links

With Sex Appeal

SIDNEY, N.Y. (AP) — Would you believe electrical connectors with sex appeal?

Seismic crewmen exploring the Nile River Delta report that the color-coded connectors are proving irresistible to Egyptian women who prize them as neck and wrist adornments.

"We can handle the ditches and drains, and terrain problems," says the Bendix crew chief, "but what do you do about the cute little ladies who keep tripping off with our supplies?"

The connectors are used to link special section cables attached to geophones for recording seismic data.

Tooth Swaps Are Success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Transplanting wisdom teeth to replace decayed first molars was done with 92 per cent success for more than 500 teenagers, the chairman of University of Southern California's School of Dentistry has said.

Dr. Marsh Robinson said in an interview he felt the transplants were successful because the wisdom teeth are the last permanent teeth to develop.

Wisdom teeth seldom are fully developed until late teens, making them "the best subjects for bone transplantation," Robinson said. Once a wisdom tooth's roots are developed fully, however, transplantation is impossible without severing arteries and veins that supply the roots, and the tooth dies, he said.

Supervisors in Macomb Cut \$3,000 Off Salaries

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Bowing to public pressure, Macomb County's supervisors Friday trimmed \$3,000 from their salaries.

But the supervisors, who voted 13 to 8 to pay themselves \$6,000 per year and \$35 per meeting to a \$9,000 maximum, still face a possible recall movement.

The new pay plan replaces one adopted Jan. 29 which would have paid supervisors about \$12,000 per year.

Not including fringe benefits the 21 supervisors will draw about \$190,000 annually from the county, while the old 76-man board earned \$98,000 last year on a straight \$25 per meeting basis.

RECALL DRIVE

After Friday's action, radio station WBRB news manager Ed DeWhitt said the station may start a campaign next week aimed at recalling supervisors who voted for the final pay schedule.

Macomb County's two daily newspapers, both major political parties, the United Auto Workers and the radio station all had called for "more realistic" salaries.

Board chairman Norman Hall an earlier proposal calling for Warren, who voted for the

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Starts Wed.: "Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit." Dean Jones; "Winning the Peace."
Oxford
Sat-Sun.: "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" Doris Day, Robert Morse.
Thurs-Fri.: "Live a Little, Love a Little." Elvis Presley.



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STORAGE
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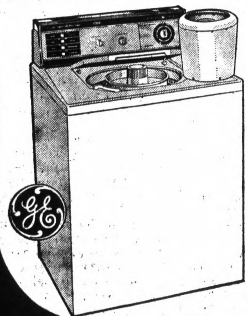
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