

School Millage Issues Defeated by Troy, Avondale

Two school money issues were rejected by voters yesterday as two millage elections, two village primaries and one city primary were held.

In addition, a half-mill tax to finance construction of a Troy municipal library was rejected, 2,928 to 1,616.

The school millage votes were held in Avondale and Troy. The Avondale electors turned back a proposed 12.7-mill hike by a 5-1 margin, while Troy voters rejected a 6-mill increase by a comfortable margin, 2,208 to 1,319.

It was the third time in eight months that Troy voters had turned down a school tax hike.

The Avondale tally was 2,002 opposed and 396 in favor.

The board of education was expected to meet in special session at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss possible future plans, including immediate cutbacks in service.

The largest turnout of voters in the village of Clarkson since liquor by the glass was approved in 1982 indirectly said no to annexation and defeated its proponent, Trustee David Leak.

Frank Russell, 20 N. Main, was practically assured of becoming the next village president. He drew 150 ballots out of a total of 257 cast and Leak drew 83.

Sixteen ballots were invalidated because of attempts to split the primary ticket, according to Artemus Pappas, clerk.

Other races were not affected by the primary.

In Romeo, village voters selected three Republican contenders for trustee on the March 11 ballot. With four candidates, this was the only race in yesterday's primary.

Incumbents John Kegler, 453 N. Bailey and Kenneth Smith, 268 W. St. Clair join Forest H. Clark, 363 Blaine, on the GOP side of the ballot.

Other office seekers were not affected by the primary.

Actually, since no Democrats have filed for village offices, the outcome of the general election was largely decided by yesterday's vote.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Holly Gl's Plight Keys 'Keep Vets Home' Effort

By ED BLUNDEN

A Holly woman whose son is being sent back to fight in Vietnam despite the fact he has already served 12 months in combat, reports a national movement may be started against sending veterans back to the war.

Mrs. Kenneth Phelps of 1124 Lambert protested in a story in The Pontiac Press Saturday that her son, Mike, 21, was among the 10,000 men being sent to reinforce the U.S. effort after the attacks by Communists on major cities.

She claims her son has not yet recovered from his long exposure to jungle warfare. He still has the fungus disease known as jungle rot and recurring bouts with malaria that have caused him to be hospitalized twice since his return from combat last May, she said.

She also objects to the assignment since he has only seven months to serve on his three-year enlistment.

In addition, Mike suffered injuries in a base explosion while at Ft. Bragg, N.C., on Jan. 6, Mrs. Phelps said.

Mrs. Phelps' story was carried nationally by the Associated Press. Since its circulation, "My phone has been ringing almost constantly," she said.

ENCOURAGEMENT

She is most encouraged by a man who called from Florence, S.C. The man, who identified himself as Frank C. Morris Jr., said he had been contacting politicians, veterans' subject."

He currently has an attorney studying the legal and constitutional implications of the proposed legislation.

Chief sponsor of the plan is Rep. Thomas Brown, R-Lansing, an attorney and the father of five children; three now attending Catholic elementary school.

An organization called the Committee to Aid Public Education (CAPE) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) already have mentioned court action, should the measure be approved.

A. B. Haist, president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, yesterday condemned officials for having "found upwards of \$21 million in our state coffers for nonpublic schools while these same legislators have been loudly proclaiming that additional moneys were absolutely nonexistent to help public schools."

MIKE PHELPS

Church-State Controversy Brewing Over School Aid

LANSING (AP) — A full-scale church-state controversy is brewing in Michigan over a proposed bill that would pay fixed amounts up to \$150 to the parents of nonpublic school pupils.

Forty-eight state representatives already have signed as sponsors of the measure, leaving it just eight votes short of House passage when introduced, probably later this week.

More than 60,000 letters backing the measure, costing \$21 million, have flooded the offices of Gov. George Romney and legislative leaders in the past 2 1/2 weeks.

Thousands more letters were expected as the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers prepared to do battle by urging its 300,000 members to retaliate with letters condemning the proposal.

The bill, believed the first in the country, would authorize the state to grant \$100 each for children attending nonpublic secondary schools and \$50 each for those in elementary schools.

In addition, it would provide for grants of \$150 for children enrolled in core city nonpublic schools and \$75 each for those in core city elementary schools. Grants would be administered by the State Board of Education.

An estimated 330,000 youngsters, or one of every seven school children, now attend nonpublic schools, both church-affiliated and private.

Acting Gov. William Milliken has said he is "keeping an open mind on the subject."

He currently has an attorney studying the legal and constitutional implications of the proposed legislation.

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HOME EXPLODES — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reagan, 1713 Auburn, Avon Township, were vacationing in Florida when an explosion, reportedly caused by escaping gas, destroyed their one-story frame home at 3:20 a.m. today. The Avondale Fire Department stood by until 6:30 a.m. while gas burned in the basement. No one was hurt. Gas company officials said today no outside gas leaks had been detected and that a thorough check of the accident was being made.

Snow May Stage Another Flake-In in Area Tonight

Scattered snow flurries lingered throughout Michigan today after light overnight snowfall caused slippery roads. About 2 inches of snow fell in the Pontiac area.

There is a chance of occasional light snow late this afternoon or evening. The temperature will be 10 to 18 tonight.

Clearing and a little warmer is the forecast for tomorrow, and fair and not so cold is the outlook for Thursday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 30, tonight 20, tomorrow 10.

The low mercury reading prior to 8 a.m. was 10. The thermometer recorded 16 at 2 p.m.

LIGHT SNOW

Teacher Walkout Growing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's statewide teacher walkout, which shut more than half a million pupils out of class yesterday, appeared to be gaining momentum in the state's larger counties today.

The state cabinet, in an effort to keep the schools open, approved unanimously an emergency provision authorizing counties to hire uncertified substitute teachers to be paid by the state.

State School Supt. Floyd Christian requested the approval, saying the mass walkout "is a violation of everything we stand for."

Although early reports were sketchy, officials in Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa and St. Petersburg said teacher attendance was slightly lower than yesterday.

Orange and Duval counties kept their systems open with substitutes but a Duval official in Jacksonville said the county still was far short of qualified teachers.

BABY-SITTING OPERATIONS

Other counties such as Volusia remained open but had little more than baby-sitting operations. An official in Daytona Beach said 6th graders were supervising younger students in some schools. He said all schools would be closed tomorrow.

The Florida Education Association said 9,000 more teachers would join the 26,000 who did not report for work yesterday.

Christian said today's activities would show whether the teachers could effectively shut down Florida's schools.

He said 24,776 teachers of the 58,116 in Florida's 67 counties were off the job yesterday and all classes were canceled in 21 counties with other boards operating only part of their classes in a fractional number of their schools. Earlier he said Florida had 60,844 teachers.

A hearing was scheduled later in the week before Circuit Judge B. C. Wiers in Tallahassee on Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth's request for a permanent injunction to end the walkout.

Judge Willis, who originally scheduled the hearing for Wednesday, said he didn't feel attorneys would be ready that soon.

Insurance Exec Is Slain; Body Found in Area Field

Oakland County Sheriff's Department detectives were searching today for the killer of an insurance company executive from Oak Park whose frozen body was found yesterday in a field in Pontiac Township.

The victim was identified as George Cobitz, 50, of 23311 Coolidge, the assistant manager of the United American Life Insurance Co., Detroit, according to Sheriff Frank Irons.

Cobitz' body was discovered about 4 p.m. off Doris Road, about a half-mile east of Featherstone by a passing truck driver, Ernest Selves of Flint, employed by the nearby Utley-James Construction Co.

Cobitz, who had been beaten about the head with a blunt instrument, was lying face down, Irons said, and was dressed only in pants, stockings and knitted short-sleeve shirt.

His wallet was missing, but a business card found in his pocket led to his identification. Detectives Harry Jones and Fred Pender said that Cobitz' car, a 1967 Ford Chevrolet four-door Impala with the 1967 license plates AB 5359, has not yet been located.

LAST SEEN BY FRIEND

Investigators said that Cobitz, a bachelor, was last seen about 8 p.m. Saturday by a friend with whom he had dinner and then took home to the Seven Mile-Wyoming area.

The friend, Julius Genser, 43, and Cobitz' mother, who was widowed only last week, told detectives that he never carried large sums of money.

Cobitz was to have picked up his mother, with whom he lived, from Ann Arbor Sunday where she was in mourning with a daughter, according to detectives.

They said that from the frozen condition of the body, Cobitz had been in the field since late Saturday or early Sunday. He had been killed elsewhere and brought to the area, detectives said.

In Today's Press

Think Spring Pictorial review of gardens at Cobo Hall show — PAGE A-10.

Academy Awards Interracial romance, crime story get 10 nominations apiece — PAGE C-12.

Waterford Township Board sets hearing on sewer project assessment roll — PAGE A-12.

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Area News — A-4

Astronomy — B-6

Bridge — B-6

Crossword Puzzle — C-11

Comics — B-6

Editorials — A-4

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Markets — C-4

Obituaries — A-11

Sports — C-1, C-3

Theaters — B-7

TV and Radio Programs — C-11

Wilson, Earl — C-11

Women's Pages — B-4, B-5

Last of 3 VPs Leaves OCC

Oakland Community College has lost its No. 2 administrator, the last of the college's three original vice presidents to resign within the last eight months.

Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher, who had just been promoted to the new position of executive vice president, will become president of the new Monmouth County (N.J.) Community College in June.

OCC had three vice presidents when it opened in 1965.

Then, last July, James W. Hobson left to become vice chancellor in charge of business at UCLA, and recently Dr. Albert A. Canfield became the first director of community college education for the State of Washington.

Harlacher, 253 Hupp Cross, Birmingham, was director of community services at Foothill College, Los Altos, Calif., before joining OCC.

"President Tirrell and the board of trustees are in the vanguard of what is probably the most significant educational movement in the nation today, and I feel privileged to have been part of it," he remarked.

"The invitation to head a brand new community college on the Jersey shore, however, is an opportunity I could not turn down."

Local 653 Okays Pontiac Div. Pact

Pontiac Motor Division's UAW Local 653 has approved, by a wide margin, a new three-year local contract with the company.

Voting was completed at 9 a.m. today and the tally showed: Production workers 81 per cent in favor, skilled workers 78 per cent in favor.

The tentative agreement reached between union and GM bargainers was reached in the final hour before a strike deadline on Feb. 9. Company and union officials expressed satisfaction with terms at the time.

The contract does not deal with salaries, but with local working conditions. The national contract setting wages was agreed upon last month. All the three large Pontiac GM plants now are working under new contracts.

Red Ack-Ack Guns Sighted Near Saigon Air Base

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese military headquarters reported today that aerial observers had sighted several Communist antiaircraft guns menacing a section of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base. South Vietnamese bombers were sent to destroy them.

A Vietnamese spokesman said the gun positions were spotted about 2 1/2 miles south of the air base, one of the busiest in the

world, which came under heavy rocket attack Sunday during the Communists' "second wave" offensive.

A government spokesman said he did not know definitely how many guns were spotted. He said they were seen 2 1/2 hours after a battalion of South Vietnamese Rangers patrolling Saigon's western suburbs ran into a Communist force of un-

known size in the same area. Fighting intensified, and another battalion of Rangers moved in to reinforce.

Military spokesmen said the Communists broke contact after nearly two hours of heavy fighting and tried to pull out to the northeast. U.S. helicopter gunships raked their positions.

MAY ATTACK TONIGHT

Unofficial reports circulated

that the Communists were planning another attack tonight on the South Vietnamese capital, a city of nearly 3 million people. The Vietcong were reported to have distributed leaflets in several sections of the Gia Dinh suburbs threatening an attack and urging the people to support them in an uprising. Police and military units already are on a full alert.

The "second wave" Communist offensive last weekend has

subsidized, but there was no assurance it wouldn't heat up again. Intelligence reports reaching the U.S. Mission said that in the Mekong Delta province of Kien Hoa, the Vietcong province committee received a directive from the Communist high command to provide maximum reinforcements to support the Vietcong in Saigon in the "second wave."

These reports said the offensive was to run from Feb. 18 to the end of the month. Launched Feb. 18, it consisted mostly of rocket and mortar attacks on Saigon and 46 other cities, with comparatively few ground assaults.

The Bien Hoa Communists reportedly were told that Saigon would be leveled.

Intelligence sources said the Communists have 10,000 to

15,000 men within a day's march of Saigon, including elements of the 5th and 9th Vietcong Divisions and the 7th North Vietnamese Division.

Amid anticipation of a new round of attacks, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops battled to drive the Vietcong from the coastal town of Phan Thiet while other allied forces inched forward in the 21st day of the battle for Hue.

Rights Debate Due Senate Vote Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans appeared certain to ignore President Johnson's last-minute appeal and defeat a bid to end debate on the administration's civil rights bill.

A two-thirds majority of those senators voting is required to put the Senate's debate-closing cloture rule into effect. Under a cloture petition filed by 29 senators last Friday, the vote was set for one hour after the start of today's session.

Although conceding their anti-filibuster move appeared doomed, supporters of the legislation hoped for a close enough vote to keep it alive.

Johnson, in a letter to the bill's floor manager, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said, "The issue is whether we will continue to move toward equality as a fact, as well as an ideal, in America."

'KEY MAN'
Earlier, however, Senate Republican leader Everett M.

Dirksen called the "key man" in the cloture bid by his Democratic counterpart—served notice he would vote against cloture in the 4 1/2-week-old debate. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said that, without Dirksen's support, the cloture move had no chance of getting the necessary two-thirds majority.

Mansfield said that, after the vote, there was a good possibility a motion would be made to table and thus kill a pending open-housing amendment.

The amendment was offered by a bill that would make it a federal crime to interfere by force or violence with the exercise of such rights as voting and going to school because of a person's race, color, religion or national origin.

The proposed ban on discrimination in the sale or rental of housing served to heighten the controversy over the measure intended to protect Negroes and civil rights workers against racial violence.

Although it was felt tabling of the open-housing amendment might increase chances of getting cloture on the civil rights protection bill, Dirksen said he thought the Senate would refuse to cut off debate on any bill now.

Mansfield indicated his future course would be guided by how the vote turned out. But he said earlier he did not intend to let the debate drag on interminably and thus prevent the Senate from moving on to other pending legislation.

Johnson said the legislation would provide "new and clear authority to punish those who would use violence and intimidation to prevent others from exercising the rights of American citizenship."

CITY CRISIS
And the President's letter, read to the Senate by Hart, said, "Fair housing practices—backed by meaningful federal laws that apply to every section of the country—are essential if we are to relieve the crisis in our cities."

Boss of Year Award Slated for Tomorrow

The Boss of the Year award will be presented tomorrow night at the annual Pontiac Jaycees Bosses Night, starting at 6:30 at Devon Gables, 1116 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Township.

Also, a Jaycee who has done outstanding work the past year will receive the Jaycee Key Man of the Year award.

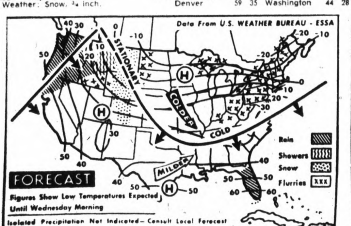
A deserving individual, not necessarily a Jaycee, will receive a distinguished service award.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley will be the key speaker. David Ogg is director of Boeses Night.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Mostly sunny this morning with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and a chance of occasional light snow late this afternoon or evening, heavy in the mid 20s. Cloudy and colder tonight, low to 10 to 15. Clearing and a little warmer Wednesday. North to northwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight. Thursday outlook: Fair and not so cold. Percentage of precipitation: Today 30, tonight 20, Wednesday 10.

Today in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in N.Y. & N.Y. 1924	
Lowest temperature: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wind velocity: 10 m.p.h. Direction: N. to N.W.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Lowest temperature: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wind velocity: 10 m.p.h. Direction: N. to N.W.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Precipitation, in the form of rain, showers, snow or snow flurries, is forecast tonight for the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies area. Snow flurries are due from the Ohio Valley through New England. Some rain is expected in Florida.



'MULE' CARRIES WOUNDED — A motorized four-wheel cart, called a "mule," carries the wounded U.S. Marines from battle areas to a first-aid station near the University of Hue. U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines were struggling today to crush the remnants of North Vietnamese forces in Hue's Citadel.

Bank Directors Pearson Return Awaited as Government Totters

PONTIAC STATE Bank directors were reelected for 1968 at last night's annual meeting of shareholders.

The 10 reelected were Milo J. Cross, Edward E. Barker Jr., James A. Corwin, John C. Cowe, Roger J. Emmert, Thomas J. Foley, Frank A. Mercer, Goodloe H. Rogers, William D. Thomas and Stuart E. Whitfield.

Cross, chairman of the board, reported several new year-end growth records. Total resources for 1967 were \$117,794,000, an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year while deposits of \$108,295,000 showed a gain of 25 per cent.

Earnings hit an all-time high of \$772,000 or \$4.61 per share which was 26 per cent more than in 1966.

Total loans were \$64,079,000, an increase of more than 27 per cent.

Capital funds totaled \$74,000,000, an increase of 14 per cent or \$4.43 per share after dividend payments of \$1 per share.

Cross also announced to stockholders the addition of a new customer service called Checkmate which adds a line of credit to a personal checking account.

At directors' meeting immediately following the shareholders meeting, the board reelected Cross as chairman and chief executive officer and Barker as president and chief administrative officer.

Man Sought in Shooting

A Pontiac woman, shot four times, remained in poor condition today, and the suspect in the shooting remained unapprehended.

Shot in the head and body early Sunday morning at her home was Frances Hardman, 54, of 30 Hibbard. Sought for questioning is Arnette Mayo, 43, of 384 S. Anderson.

A witness said the suspect shot the woman with a small caliber pistol after he and the victim argued. She is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

One Technicality Is Overlooked

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A southern group trying to get the name of retired Rear Adm. John Crommelin into contention for the Democratic presidential nomination had no luck in Iowa.

Secretary of State Melvin S. Norrish said he had to inform Mrs. Robert Muncaster of Montgomery, Ala., that he couldn't help her at all, when she asked how to get Crommelin's name on the Iowa presidential primary ballot. Iowa doesn't have a presidential primary.

Earlier Story, Page B-8

In a vote that caught Pearson on vacation and his parliamentary deputies napping, 60 Conservatives, 23 minor party members and an independent combined to defeat the Liberals 84-82. The House had approved the bill in principle earlier, on the second reading, and routine final passage had been expected.

"Resign! Resign!" the Conservatives shouted. The cabinet held a 75-minute emergency meeting but decided not to act before Pearson returned this afternoon, cutting short a winter vacation.

Pearson, 70, has announced he will retire this spring, and the Liberals already face a leadership race at a convention April 14-16.

SITUATION CONFUSED
Normally, the government would be forced to resign after defeat on such an important bill and the governor-general would ask a parliamentary leader to try to form a new government.

The government also could dissolve Parliament and call new national elections.

But because of the confused circumstances of Monday's night vote, many members of Parliament expected the government to call for a vote of confidence in Commons today.

Conservative leader Robert L. Stanfield said his party would oppose this.

They were defeated on a matter of confidence and they ought to resign," he said.

Stanfield said his party is prepared for a general election and he is confident it would win a majority of the 265 Commons seats. Political observers felt an early vote would favor the Conservatives.

Subsidy for OCCEO Facility

City commissioners will consider continuing rent payments for the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity Action Center at 7 W. Lawrence at their weekly meeting at 8 tonight.

Since December 1965, the city has been making the rent payments — \$800 per month — to private owners of the office building for the space occupied by the OCCEO organization.

When the city's initial 1968 budget was formulated — then figured to utilize only a city property tax levy — commissioners decided they would discontinue the payments.

Because of a subsequent decision which upheld the city's income tax — which will provide for city general fund

Protest Meeting on Rising Taxes Slated in Pontiac

A protest meeting designed to launch an attack on rising taxes at all levels of government will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Bemis-Olson Amvet Hall, 570 Oakland.

The public meeting has been organized by Mrs. H. V. Collins of 214 Maribloom, Bloomfield Township.

She said that she is among a group of citizens who want to combat "the waste of public money that is taking an ever-larger bite out of incomes."

"Our first aim will be to put some common sense into local budgets; townships, cities and Oakland County," Mrs. Collins said.

The maximum recorded depth of the Pacific Ocean is the Mariana Trench, with a depth of 36,198 feet. The maximum Atlantic Ocean depth is the Puerto Rico Trench, with a depth of 27,488 feet.

City to Consider Center Rent

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Because of a subsequent decision which upheld the city's income tax — which will provide for city general fund

money than the property tax alone would have provided — the commission may decide to continue the subsidy.

The rent payment by the city is counted as city participation in the federal program. A certain level of local participation is required in the matching program to secure federal funding.

This is often in the form of buildings and personnel contributions rather than cash.

James M. McNeely, executive director of the OCCEO, said more local participation is required this year under terms of the program. No money for rent payments is bridged for the 1968 program, he said.

Romney Hits LBJ Viet Tack

Departs From Text in Milwaukee Talk

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. George Romney discarded an eight-page text on U.S.-European relations in favor of a broadside blast at Johnson administration Vietnam policies Monday night.

"The problem foremost in the minds of the world's leaders is Vietnam. There's no question about it," Romney told a Milwaukee dinner audience after jinking the bulk of his prepared talk.

The Michigan Republican, a contender in Wisconsin's presidential preference primary April 2, quoted only sparingly from the text, which called for support of a Europe independent of both U.S. and Russian power blocs.

"Our recent actions in Vietnam have created doubt in Europe as to our dedication for peace," Romney said.

2-DAY DRIVE CAPPED
His talk capped the first of two days of campaigning for the Wisconsin delegates to the GOP National Convention.

Madison was the starting point for today's campaign schedule which includes a visit to Eau Claire.

Madison and Milwaukee were on today's agenda for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is to speak Wednesday night at La Crosse.

"I think the administration in Washington is for the birds," said Romney, Nixon's chief primary challenger in both Wisconsin and New Hampshire. "I think it is overstuffed, overpriced and overfunded, and if I get down to Washington, I'll knock the stuffings out of those birds."

NIXON, LBJ LUMPED
Romney, who referred to Nixon only as "my primary opponent," continued to lump the Vietnam views of the defeated 1960 GOP presidential nominee with those of President Johnson.

SNCC Chairman Arrested in NY
NEW YORK (AP) — H. Rap Brown, Black Power chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was arrested on Manhattan's upper West Side today after he returned from making two speeches in California.

The arrest came a day after U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merighe Jr. in Richmond, Va., issued an order for Brown to appear in Richmond Friday to show why he should not be jailed for violating a court travel ban imposed on him last September.

TOP VOTE GETTER
In the Troy city primary, Julie R. Famularo, an announced opponent of the controversial Somerset North apartment rezoning, received the highest vote total among four candidates seeking nomination for mayor.

Famularo received 2,064 votes, compared to totals of 1,350 and 1,111, respectively, for Glen H. Houghton and Wallace B. Hudson, the next two candidates.

Houghton and Hudson, both city commissioners, voted in favor of the Jan. 8 rezoning, which changed 219 acres from single-family residential to multiple. The Troy Council of Homeowners' Associations had opposed the change.

Four of six commission candidates also advanced to the April 1 municipal election. They include Hilbert R. Hirschfield, 2880 Bretby; Carlos W. Lynch, 454 Beldale; Peter A. Taucher, 3791 Woodman; and Sherwood Shaver, 345 Square Lake.

Commissioners will also:
• Consider appointment of a second deputy city attorney and a new member of the Board of Review, plus reappointments to the board of appeals and the city planning commission.

• Authorize the 1968 sidewalk repair program.

• Act on bids for installation of utilities in the city's industrial park.

• Consider taking bids for a survey to determine water loss

Birmingham Area News

6 Candidates Nominated for 2 Commission Seats

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

On file are petitions nominating incumbents Ruth B. McNamee, 1271 Lakeside, and Carl F. Ingraham, 940 Harmon. Joining them in the contest for two commission seats will be George R. Lyon, 511 Wallace; James D. Schmidt, 691 Pilgrim; William M. Hefferan, 1545 Penistone; and Janet C. Dodd, 2462 Derby.

According to City Clerk Irene Hanley, all but Ingraham have accepted the nomination. The deadline for acceptance is noon, March 2.

Two candidates have filed for two vacancies on the library board. They are incumbent Jane R. Cameron, 710 Safford, and Sidney W. Smith Jr., 210 Abbey.

The city commission last night confirmed deficiency assessment rolls for four special-assessed paving programs and amounts of deficiency are Edgewood from Catpala to Smith, \$2,094; Elm alley north of Forest, \$398; Floyd south of Lincoln, \$832; and Lawndale from Hunter to Oakland, \$1,136.

'LBJ Ignored Advice on LSD'
WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources say that in seeking penalties for possession of the hallucinogenic drug LSD, President Johnson rejected the advice of his top drug official.

The sources also said Monday the administration blocked an appearance by Dr. James L. Goddard, food and drug administrator, before a scheduled congressional hearing into bills relating to control of LSD and other drugs.

They said it was felt Goddard shouldn't testify because his differences with Johnson would be exposed.

"It's an awkward position, but there hasn't been any muzzling," said Theodore O. Cron, an assistant FDA commissioner.

"The commissioner isn't the kind of guy you can muzzle anyway."

Goddard was to have been the lead-off witness at Monday's scheduled hearings by the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee. The hearing was postponed and no new date was set.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., was reported angered by what sources said was a decision by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare not to have Goddard appear.

not favor making possession of

Two School Levy Issues Are Defeated

(Continued From Page One)

Meantime, a primary was being held today in Wikom. Voters were to decide which six of seven council candidates will appear on the April 1 general election ballot.

There are three council offices available.

Voters will not be voting on candidates for mayor since only two persons, incumbent Wesley E. McAttee, 3031 W. Maple, and Frank J. Adzinski, 2945 Magsner, former city police chief, filed for that office.

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FDA Chief's Testimony Reportedly Blocked

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The sources also said Monday the administration blocked an appearance by Dr. James L. Goddard, food and drug administrator, before a scheduled congressional hearing into bills relating to control of LSD and other drugs.

They said it was felt Goddard shouldn't testify because his differences with Johnson would be exposed.

"It's an awkward position, but there hasn't been any muzzling," said Theodore O. Cron, an assistant FDA commissioner.

"The commissioner isn't the kind of guy you can muzzle anyway."

Goddard was to have been the lead-off witness at Monday's scheduled hearings by the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee. The hearing was postponed and no new date was set.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., was reported angered by what sources said was a decision by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare not to have Goddard appear.

not favor making possession of

Today's Press Has 1st Test Color Ad

Today's Pontiac Press is carrying the first of two experimental SpectraColor advertisements. On page A-7 a full-color Plymouth automobile prepared by Young and Rubicam advertising agency appears.

Originally this copy was prepared for a full-color magazine ad. Research and development for newspaper use has been done by Saffran Printing Co. of Detroit, working with the Pontiac Press and Young and Rubicam to capture the color tones for newspaper reproduction. Usually available only in "slick" paper magazines.

The second appearance of this high-quality newspaper color advertising will be in the Press March 19. Again the subject will be a Plymouth ad prepared by Young & Rubicam.

Want Ad Sells Dryer . . .

"Had 15 or more calls from our Press Want Ad. Sold dryer at our price," Mrs. R. R.

ELECTRIC DRYER, very good condition. \$100.00.

PRESS WANT ADS are always active in the "marketplace" of thousands of people interested in buying most everything under the sun. Interested? Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

Avondale Levy Loses; Other Voting in...

"This negative vote . . . is not an indictment of our school system, but rather a protest, in the only way taxpayers can protest, against higher taxation."

Avondale School Supt. John W. Dickey summed up yesterday's election in which voters turned down a 12.7 millage increase by more than a 5-1 margin.

The vote was 2,002 opposed to 396 in favor.

"The large turnout of electors in today's special school election is indicative of the concern of today's

citizens relative to present rising costs, not only in public schools, but throughout the economy of the nation," Dickey said.

He said that the board of education will meet in special session next Monday night to consider future plans.

CUTBACKS PONDERED

"I am currently going over the program to see what cutbacks can be made immediately to reduce this year's budget deficit," he said this morning. A \$405,000 budget deficit was projected in anticipation of yesterday's millage vote.

Dickey's statement, however, left the door open for further elections.

"We feel that our community wants and deserves an excellent school system and that it should have another opportunity to support such a quality program," Dickey said.

The district had asked for no increase in operating millage since 1962, though a \$3.1-million bond issue for construction was approved two years ago.

GOAL: SOLVENCY

Dickey's statement continued, "The

Avondale Board of Education will certainly do everything within its jurisdiction to operate the school system in such a manner that it remains solvent or as nearly solvent as possible and yet provide to the boys and girls of Avondale the best possible education the district is capable of providing.

"Economies will have to be effected," he said. "What these economies will be is difficult to say at this time."

"The Avondale Board of Education provided the citizens of our school district with all possible information

pertaining to our school needs. The citizens have made their decision.

"It is up to the board of education to translate into action the type of program and economies necessary to live within our income."

CONTRACTS EXTENDED

At a regular board meeting last night, members extended the contracts of the district's principals and two of its assistant principals at current salaries.

The contracts of Lowell Ruggles, Avondale Senior High principal; Joseph

Coe, junior high principal; and elementary principals G. William DeQuis, Gerald Hanley, Herbert Planer and Lawrence Scherer were extended through June, 1970.

J. D. Webster's contract as assistant principal at the high school was extended through June 1970, and William Marsoli's contract as assistant principal at the junior high school was extended through June 1969.

None of the principals receive tenure, Dickey said.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968 A-4

Area News



Election Worker Mrs. William Bergin (Right) Checks Out An Avondale Voter

Shelby Water Negotiating Unit to Report

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board will hear a report from its water negotiating committee at the board's regular meeting tonight at 7.

The committee, appointed by the board last week to handle talks with the Detroit Water Department, met Friday with Gerald J. Remus, department general manager.

At that meeting, Remus said, the department offered to cooperate with the township in laying \$366,000 worth of water lines, provided Shelby drops a suit against the department now pending in Macomb County Circuit Court.

Of that amount, the department would finance half — \$183,000 — with an interest-free loan, to be repaid within five years. The other half would be financed by the township, Remus said.

The general manager's comments confirmed earlier claims of Township

Supervisor Kirby Holmes, who negotiated alone with Remus until last week.

'NO IMMEDIATE COST'

Holmes had said that the department had offered to lay \$300,000 worth of water lines at "no immediate cost to the taxpayers."

The negotiations started in an effort to settle the township's suit out of court, according to Holmes.

In the suit, initiated in December, the township alleges that Detroit violated a contractual agreement by failing to construct tap-ins at 23 and 25 Mile Roads on a 96-inch water transmission line through the western half of the township.

The township also charges the department with violation of the state constitution, in failing to obtain permits to cross rights-of-way in laying the 96-inch line.

Also on the board's agenda for tonight is a proposed ordinance which would establish a 50-man force to deal with disasters or civil upheavals.

The emergency force, to be called the Township Police Department Civil Defense Reserve, would be under the direction of the chief of police.

The proposed ordinance, together with a tentative application and oath of membership, have been submitted to the board by Township Police Chief Robert W. Smith at the suggestion of Holmes.

... Troy District

TROY — School district officials reacted in mixed fashion today to the third operating millage defeat within eight months.

The proposal, which asked an increase of 6 mills for two years, was defeated yesterday, 2,208 to 1,319.

Previous requests, each for 7 mills for one year, were defeated in June and September.

Board of Education President Alex Tunstall ascribed the defeat, in part, to a simple antitax attitude of voters.

Tunstall pointed out that the city's request for 1/2 mill for a new city library was defeated even more soundly (2,924 to 1,616) than the school's vote.

'CLOUD OF DOUBT'

The board president also blamed "the cloud of doubt which hung over the election" as a factor in the defeat. Board member Harold James, after conducting an independent study of the district's finances, had claimed that the board's request was excessive.

"I wasn't too overly optimistic about

our chances from the beginning," Tunstall commented, adding, "We may have to make some distasteful decisions now, but I think the board is going to continue to try to do what would be the least damaging to the educational program."

Business Manager John Diefenbaker said no plans have as yet been formulated regarding what cuts may have to be made. "The next board meeting is next Tuesday," Diefenbaker said, "and I'm sure we'll discuss some things then. We'll have to reassess our whole situation."

James concurred with Diefenbaker: "I

think the board should reassess its situation and make the adjustments necessary."

'RIGHT CHOICE'

However, James said, "I think the people have clearly demonstrated their feelings to the board," and added, "I think at this time they have made the right choice."

James called the financial problem an "internal one," saying, "As far as I'm concerned there would be no cuts."

"Until the board decides that they're representing the people instead of special interest groups, the millage will be defeated every time," he concluded.

... Clarkston

CLARKSTON — There are 352 registered voters in the village, and 257 of them turned out yesterday to indirectly oppose the views of annexation and rezoning promoted by Trustee David Leak.

Leak was defeated in the only contest in yesterday's primary, two Republican candidates vying for the office of president.

Leak faced Frank Russell, 20 N. Main. Russell got 150 votes and Leak 83.

The current village president Robert Wertmann, was not up for reelection.

There was only one Democratic candidate in the race for trustee, and his

Republican candidates for trustee drew votes as follows: Incumbent Gordon Cooper, 192; incumbent Harry Fahrner, 187; and E. Nelson Kimball, 151.

Mary Ann Pappas, seeking reelection as treasurer, drew 211 votes and Ralph Thayer, seeking reelection as assessor, drew 209 votes.

name will appear on the March 11 general election ballot, although he received no votes in yesterday's election.

Clerk Artemus Pappas, high vote-getter with 212 ballots, said 16 ballots had to be invalidated because people voted in the village president contest and split their ticket to vote also for the Democrat, Jack Hagen.

Republican candidates for trustee drew votes as follows: Incumbent Gordon Cooper, 192; incumbent Harry Fahrner, 187; and E. Nelson Kimball, 151.

Mary Ann Pappas, seeking reelection as treasurer, drew 211 votes and Ralph Thayer, seeking reelection as assessor, drew 209 votes.

... Troy City

TROY — Two candidates for mayor and four for the City Commission were chosen in yesterday's primary vote.

Julie R. Famularo, 54, received the high vote total for mayor in the non-

partisan primary. Famularo, who lives at 3461 Alpine, received 2,064 votes.

Glen H. Houghten, 43, currently a member of the City Commission, will join Famularo on the municipal ballot April 1. Houghten of 6359 Herbmoor received 1,350 votes.

Other mayoral candidates and their unsuccessful totals were Wallace B. Hudson, 2342 Dorchester, 1,111, and Gerald R. Hersberger, 285 E. Long Lake, 346.

Sherwood Shaver, 46, of 345 W. Square Lake, topped the list of commission hopefuls with a vote total of 1,733.

OTHER WINNERS

Also on the April ballot will be Hilbert R. Hirschfield, 61, of 2680 Bretby, with 1,730 votes; Carlos W. Lynch, 40, of 454 Beldale, with 1,491; and Peter A. Taucher, 35, of 3791 Woodman, with 1,435.

Other candidates not nominated, and their totals were Lloyd J. Colenback, 2965 Sunridge, 1,257, and John Stine, 1915 Boulton, 1,071.

Voters rejected a request from the city for a half-mill tax increase for the purpose of constructing a library, 2,924 to 1,616.

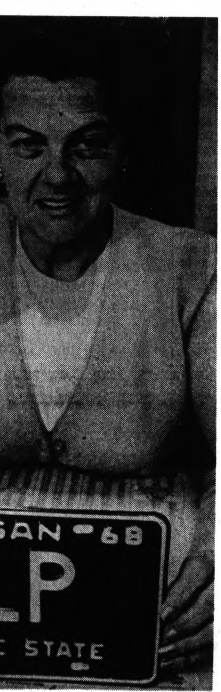
It was the second defeat for the library proposal, which appeared on the ballot last April in the form of a charter amendment.

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A PRISONER'S PLEA—Mrs. Alyce Cook, manager of a secretary of state office at Flint, displays a 1968 auto license found in a batch received there for distribution. License plates are made by inmates of Southern Michigan Prison, Jackson. This one bears a plea to the outside world.

To Help Keego Mother

Drive Starts as Child Is Buried

KEEGO HARBOR — Young Michael Sievers, dead of burns in a home fire, was buried today.

His funeral marked the start of a money and furnishings drive to help his mother, Judith Sievers, 2846 Beland, pay expenses and get another start in life.

Mrs. John Arnold, 1263 Venice, Pontiac, and Mrs. Harvey Londo, 88 Parkview, Lake Orion, announced they would accept any donations for Mrs. Sievers at their homes.

"She lost even her coat and shoes," said Mrs. Arnold. "She needs toys for Michelle (Michael's 3-year-old twin who escaped the fire), clothing and furniture. She isn't even able to pay the funeral expenses."

A fire Thursday afternoon destroyed the family's rented home. Michael, with third-degree burns over most of his body, was rescued by West Bloomfield

Township firemen from the burning building.

Taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, he was later flown by helicopter to the University of Michigan burn center for specialized treatment. He died there Friday afternoon.

The mother, a waitress at a Keego restaurant, was still under sedation. She and her daughter have been staying with her mother in Pontiac.

Suspect Is Caught in Shelby Shooting

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A manhunt which began after a shooting here Sunday night ended yesterday morning when police arrested a suspect, Billy Wayne Flemming, 25, as he stepped off a bus in Columbus, Ohio.

Shelby police said a warrant on charges of assault with intent to commit murder had been sworn out for the arrest of Flemming, who lives at 47414 Ryan.

The shooting took place after an argument at the Pixie Drive-In, 2790 Auburn, at about 9:45 p.m., according to police. Wounded in the left arm and side was Clifford Dougherty, 26, of 290 Parkdale, Pontiac.

Dougherty was taken to Crittenton Hospital in Avon Township, where he is listed in good condition.

Cub Pack Will Mark Week With Banquet

LAKE ORION — Cub Pack 37 of the Orion Area Cub Scouts is among those celebrating National Cub Scout Week with a Blue and Gold banquet Wednesday at the Junior High School cafeteria.

The pack will also participate in a hike under the direction of their leader, Clarence Rossman.

Walled Lake May Revive Proposals for Water System

WALLED LAKE — The City Council may again consider plans for this city's proposed public water system.

A new ordinance — the second — setting up financing of the proposed \$1.8-million system is expected to come up for discussion at tonight's council meeting at 8 at the City Hall.

Plans for the system had been temporarily killed Feb. 8 at that meeting, the council voted down an original financing ordinance and rescinded a motion finalizing the contract for construction of the system by the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

The ordinance was defeated because it required payments for construction of the system by two areas already being serviced, according to Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg Jr.

The council was also in no hurry to finalize plans because of incomplete plans for the sewer system, said Kellogg.

SAME TRENCHES

The city intends to install some of the water lines in the same trenches as the sewer mains.

Construction of the sewer system and the need for storm sewers are other items on tonight's agenda, according to City Manager Royce Downey.

Two NY Stores Plan Outlets at Troy Center

TROY — Two more stores have announced plans to locate branch outlets in the new Somerset Mall fashion shopping center.

Samuel Frankel of the Biltmore Development Co., which is constructing the \$10-million commercial addition to the Somerset Park apartment complex, said Abercrombie and Fitch and I. Miller, two New York firms, will open shops in the Mall.

Frankel said ground breaking for the specialty shops would come in early April.

... Romeo

ROMEO — In the only contest decided in yesterday's primary election, a newcomer received the high vote total.

In a four-way race for three Republican ballot positions for village trustee, Forest H. Clark, 363 Blaine, was high with 214.

Joining him on the March 11 village ballot will be incumbents John Kegler, 433 N. Bailey, with 205 votes, and Kenneth Smith, 268 W. St. Clair, with 183.

Incumbent Martin Durham, 275 Benjamin, received 138 votes.

Vote totals for other candidates, all incumbents, were as follows: Merlin Kerr, president, 254; Norman Engel, clerk, 255; Elaine Hosner, treasurer, 266; and Fred Ebeling, assessor, 249.

LIBRARY BOARD TOTALS

Candidates for library board, also unopposed, and their totals were Arthur Carr, 308 N. Bailey, 228, and incumbent Vonn Kest, 224.

Since no Democrats filed prior to deadline, a primary victory virtually guarantees election.

New Horizons Seen at Resources Center for Pontiac Schools

By DICK ROBINSON
Pontiac is a city with new educational aspirations — those associated with the Human Resources Center (HRC).

Such a center on a 19-acre site immediately east of City Hall and the School District Administration Building was recommended last week.

The HRC "is not just an elementary school but a school — plus," said Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer. It will serve Central, McConnell and Baldwin schools and parts of four others.

"The Human Resources Center concept as developed in Pontiac offers a unique approach to problems of urban communities," says consultants Urban Design Associates (UDA) of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"What is promised... is that education should have a greater impact upon the individual's life chances in the general areas of health, ability, health, housing, education, community participation and family functioning."

As an educational improvement, says UDA, students should not be placed in typical pupils at Central, Baldwin, graded classrooms but instead will be given opportunities to advance whenever they are ready.

Other factors considered by UDA in making its recommendations were:

- Racial and economic integration — "Social class or economic isolation is just as debilitating to educational progress as racial isolation," they said.

- Replacement of outdated facilities — "The need to provide a new educational facility for the students of McConnell School, a make-do operation, has served as a catalyst to a wide series of educational plans."

- Supporting community self-determination — "Community participants in the development of the Human Resources Center have had a remarkable role."

- Subjective feelings — "A site should be able to contribute to a sense of excitement at being present."

SITE VALUE SET

The recommended site has an estimated market value of \$265,733 based on the assumption that assessed valuation (\$103,400) equals 37.5 per cent of market value, UDA reports.

Market value of the Kiwanis Park site, also studied by UDA, is estimated at \$329,589. It has an assessed valuation of \$123,690.

UDA studies showed that Pontiac by the year 2000 would be the center of a northern Detroit metropolitan population of 1.2 to 1.5 million.

"The City of Pontiac occupies both a traditional and a structural position as the center of the northern Detroit metropolitan area," the consultants say.

"Regional maps show Pontiac as a hub with a series of spokes; a radial city with excellent freeways and limited-access high speed expressways."

UDA reports that the city can't afford the continuing decentralization of the city's economic base by a dispersal of commercial, office and service

industry facilities into the suburban areas of Pontiac.

Neighborhood boundaries are provided by man-made barriers such as sections of the Grand Trunk Railroad or M59.

"The location of Pontiac's older 'inner ring' schools — Wisner, Baldwin, Central, McConnell, Wilson, Bagley and Webster — coincides with traditional neighborhood service areas and continues to reinforce traditional neighborhood structures," UDA said.

Neighborhoods in the southwest, south and east of Pontiac have now become Negro ghettos, UDA concludes.

Schools as well as neighborhoods have become segregated. Last fall, Wilson was 88.7 per cent Negro, McConnell was 83.7 Negro, Bagley was 92.1 Negro and Bethune was 89.9 per cent Negro. Franklin School showed an enrollment of 98.6 per cent Negro.

Other neighborhood schools in the inner ring were also segregated. Among the 2,396 who were not placed in typical pupils at Central, Baldwin, Wisner and Webster there are only two Negroes.

The ghetto is moving northeastward as the migration of Negro families into the city continues, UDA said.

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10 Wards

Corner Saginaw and Huron

Downtown Pontiac

FE 4-2511

End-of-Month CLEARANCE!

Waite's Guarantees every item at least 1/3 Off! Each item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the original price it was in our stock. Be here early... Odd lots and broken sizes on some merchandise.

No Phone Orders, C.O.D.'s or Deliveries... WEDNESDAY ONLY... ALL SALES FINAL... OPEN 'til 5:30

DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

Dacron/Cotton Blouses 6 to 12 Reg. 4.00 to 7.00	1.00
Famous Make Wool Skirts Reg. 10.00 to 15.00	1.88
Sweaters, Slipovers and Cardigans 34 to 40 Reg. 9.00 to 12.00	2.44
Junior Car Coats S-M-L Reg. 15.00 to 23.00	10.00
Junior Jackets Famous Make 2 Med. Reg. 21.00	10.00
Polyester Crepe Dresses 32-38 Reg. 8.00 to 12.00	3.88 and 5.88
Sr. Hose 1 Size Reg. 2.00	.88
Pure Silk Slacks Tops 12-18 Reg. 25.00	9.88
Famous Make Junior Sweaters 36-40 Reg. 9.00	4.00
16-00 to 16-00 Stock Clearance, Jr. Skirts 7-15 Reg. 10.00 to 14.00	4.88 to 7.88
Pandora Sweaters 36-40 Reg. 9.00	4.88
Bulky Orion Sweaters 34-40 Reg. 9.00	5.88
Misses' and Women's Untrimmed Coats 6 to 16	19.00
1 Grey Fitted Shagmoo Coat Size 10 Reg. 90.00	48.00
11 Car Coats and Bench Warmers 8-16 Reg. 15.00	10.00
9 Imported Stadium Coats 8-18 Reg. 30.00	18.00
6 Car Coats 8-12 Reg. 25.00 to 30.00	16.00
3 Pr. Maternity Wool Slacks 8-16-18 Reg. 9.00	3.88
Misses' and Half Size Dresses Reg. 10.00 to 16.00	5.00

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

14 Handkerchief Sets, Reg. 4.00	2.66
15 Handkerchief Sets, Reg. 3.50	2.13
25 Accessory Scarves, Reg. 5.00	1.33
5 Accessory Scarves, Reg. 5.00	2.13
9 Accessory Scarves, Reg. 3.00	1.33
3 Accessory Scarves, Reg. 5.00	2.23
8 Woolen Caps, Reg. 3.50	1.33
5 Woolen Gloves, Reg. 5.00	2.23
1 Pr. Fleece Lined Mittens, Reg. 10.00	6.66
1 Pr. Fleece Lined Mittens, Reg. 9.00	6.66
2 Pr. Nylon Gloves, Reg. 4.00	.69
6 Pr. Nylon Gloves, Reg. 3.50	.69
4 Pr. Leather Gloves, Reg. 7.00	1.39
2 Pr. Leather Gloves, Reg. 10.00	2.96
4 Pr. Leather Gloves, Reg. 7.00-7.50	2.08
1 Pr. Cotton Gloves, Reg. 3.00	.66
1 Pr. Earrings, Reg. 1.00	.64
7 Pr. Earrings, Reg. 1.00	.16
2 Pr. Earrings, Reg. 1.00	.08
1 Bracelet, Reg. 1.00	.08
1 Pr. Earrings, Reg. 1.00	.66
24 Dinner Rings, Reg. 1.00	.66
3 Dinner Rings, Reg. 3.00	2.00
1 Pr. Better Earrings, Reg. 10.00	6.66
1 Women's Evening Bag, Reg. 26.00	17.33
1 Woman's Handbag, Reg. 13.00	6.66
1 Woman's Handbag, Reg. 10.00	6.66
1 Woman's Handbag, Reg. 8.00	2.37
1 Clutch Purse, Reg. 2.39	1.60
1 Woman's Handbag, Reg. 7.00	3.11
1 Clutch Purse, Reg. 6.00	4.00
1 Hosiery Hamper, Reg. 3.00	2.00
2 French Purse, Reg. 8.95	2.37
3 French Purse, Reg. 8.00	2.37
5 Ladies' Wallets, Reg. 6.00	1.78
1 Lady's Wallet, Reg. 3.75	1.66
3 Eyeglass Cases, Reg. 3.50	1.04
2 Key Cases, Reg. 2.00	.89
3 Cigarette Lighters, Reg. 2.95	.88
1 Lady's Umbrella, Reg. 6.00	2.66
6 Wooden Jewel Boxes, Reg. 15.00	10.00
2 Pr. Knee Socks, Reg. 3/2.00	.62 ea.
6 Textured Hosiery, Reg. 2.50	.44
5 Pr. Women's Hose, Reg. 1.25 to 1.50	.83
1 Pr. Woman's Hosiery, Reg. 99c	.66
2 Pr. Women's Hosiery, Reg. 79c	.62
3 Stuffed Animals, Reg. 4.00	2.66
1 Stuffed Animal, Reg. 1.00	.66

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

4 Men's L/S Sport Shirts Reg. 5.00	1.78
5 Men's L/S Sport Shirts Reg. 5.00 to 6.00	1.26
5 Men's L/S Sport Shirts Reg. 4.50	1.00
26 Soft Touch Flannel Sport Shirts Reg. 5.00	2.66
4 Men's L/S Sport Shirts Reg. 7.00	4.67
8 Men's Wool Blend Sport Shirts Reg. 8.00	4.67
4 Tie and Hankie Sets Reg. 2.50 to 4.00	1.11
3 Men's Neck Ties Reg. 2.50	.84
61 Men's Initial Belt Buckles Reg. 1.50 to 3.50	1.00
27 Men's Leather Strap Belts Reg. 3.50 to 4.00	2.00
9 Men's Leather Strap Belts Reg. 2.00	1.00
3 Men's Dress Shirts Reg. 5.00	2.22
16 T Shirts Belts and Athletic Shirts Reg. 1.00 to 1.25	.56
1 Box of 3 Linen Hankies Reg. 3.00	2.00
25 Men's Gold or Silver Tie Tacks Reg. 1.50 to 3.50	1.00
3 Initial Cuff Link Sets Reg. 5.00	2.50

NOTIONS, COSMETICS—Street Floor

14 Jar Skin Freshener, Reg. 99c	.29
4 Jar Moisturizer, Reg. 5.00	2.23
1 Jar Moisturizer, Reg. 2.85	1.90
3 Jar Moisturizer, Reg. 8.75	5.83
1 Man's Brush Set, Reg. 10.00	6.67
5 Night Lights, Reg. 4.00	2.66
1 Suit Bag, Reg. 3.89	2.60
5 Hosiery Cases, Reg. 2.50	1.66
3 Pkgs. of Six Batteries, Reg. 1.00	.66
1 Orion Radio, Reg. 13.00	8.66
19 Windshield Covers, Reg. 1.98	.90
1 Woman's Girdle, Reg. 11.95	9.97
1 Woman's Girdle, Reg. 14.95	9.97
1 Woman's Girdle, Reg. 1.34	.89
2 Women's Girdles, Reg. 4.00	2.66
1 Woman's Girdle, Reg. 4.98	3.22
1 Woman's Girdle, Reg. 6.00	4.00
2 Mattress Covers, Reg. 3.50	2.83
2 Boxes Stationery, Reg. 1.75	1.16
8 Sets Beginner's Bride, Reg. 5.00	3.33
3 Password Games, Reg. 1.98	1.32
7 Paper Bathing Suits, Reg. 5.00	.89
16 Paper Sun Hats, Reg. 1.50	.29
12 Paper Dresses, Reg. 2.00-2.50	.66

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

22 Women's Bras Reg. 1.50 to 2.50	.25
5 Women's Bras Reg. 5.95	1.00
17 Women's Bras Reg. 6.00	2.67
4 Women's Bras Reg. 5.00	3.00
3 Women's Bras Reg. 3.00	4.00
3 Women's Bras Reg. 3.00	2.00
8 Women's Girdles Reg. 10.00 to 13.50	4.00
8 Women's Girdles Reg. 9.00	6.00
2 Women's Girdles Reg. 6.00	4.00
24 Women's Girdles Reg. 4.00 to 6.00	2.00
4 Corsets Reg. 16.50	10.00
Full Slips — Pink and Yellow Reg. 8.00	2.65
40 Cotton Full Slips Reg. 5.00	1.00
7 Mini Slips Reg. 5.00	3.00
7 Half Slips Reg. 4.00	2.65
25 Half Slips Reg. 6.00	4.00
3 Slip and Panty Sets Reg. 8.00	5.00
3 Slip and Panty Sets Reg. 5.00	3.00
3 Half Slips Reg. 3.00	2.00
2 Band Leg Panties Size 4 Reg. 2.00	.69
4 Women's Nylon Robes Reg. 8.00 to 12.00	3.99
7 Women's Assorted Robes Reg. 12.00	5.99
3 Women's Robes Reg. 20.00	7.25

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

27 Boys' Winter Caps Reg. 2.25 to 3.00	.99
39 Boys' Ear Muffs Reg. 1.25	.66
11 Boys' Knit Gloves Reg. 2.25	.99
9 Boys' Leather Gloves Reg. 5.00	1.99
17 Boys' L/S Knit Shirts Reg. 3.00	1.67
4 Boys' Casual Slacks Reg. 14.00	3.50
2 Boys' Corduroy Robes Reg. 8.00	3.99
19 Boys' Sweat Shirts Reg. 2.00 to 3.50	1.33
14 Boys' Jeans and Slacks Reg. 4.00 to 5.50	2.67
3 Boys' Blazer Sport Coats Reg. 20.00	8.90
2 Boys' Blazer Sport Coats Reg. 25.00	11.11
16 Boys' Sweaters Reg. 3.99	2.66
6 Boys' Knit Cardigans Reg. 6.00	4.00
9 Boys' L/S Knit Shirts Reg. 2.50 to 3.00	1.63
22 Boys' L/S Knit Shirts Reg. 3.50 to 4.00	2.34
11 Boys' L/S Knit Shirts Reg. 7.00	4.67
5 Girls' White Fur Hats Reg. 2.75	1.33
2 Boys' Striped Jeans Reg. 3.39	2.26
2 Girls' Muffs Reg. 2.99	1.99
24 Girls' Winter Caps and Hats Reg. 2.25 to 3.00	1.33
7 Girls' Head Scarves Reg. 1.25	.75
11 Girls' Winter Gloves and Mittens Reg. 1.25 to 1.99	.59
4 Girls' Winter Pajamas Reg. 2.69 to 3.00	1.80
35 Girls' Winter Pajamas and Gowns Reg. 4.00 to 5.00	2.67
13 Girls' Winter Gowns and Pajamas Reg. 6.00	4.00
7 Boys' 2-4 Winter Hats Reg. 2.75 to 3.00	1.67
9 Girls' White Cotton Crew Socks Reg. 59c	.39
5 Boys' 2 to 4 Robes Reg. 4.00	2.67
6 Girls' 3 to 6X Sweaters Reg. 2.90	1.33
39 Girls' 3 to 6X Sweat Shirts Reg. 1.50 to 3.00	1.00
19 Girls' Winter Hats and Caps Reg. 3.00 to 4.00	1.92
17 Girls' Ear Muffs Reg. 2.00	.75
11 Girls' Dress and Casual Purses Reg. 2.29 to 3.00	1.33
4 Girls' Purse Reg. 3.50	1.89
23 Girls' Cotton Bras Reg. 1.50 to 2.00	1.00
1 Girls' 7 to 14 Suit Jackets Reg. 9.00	1.00
9 Girls' Scarves Reg. 1.39	.25
19 Girls' Bubble Bath Banks Reg. 1.00	.25
12 Infants' Diaper Sets Reg. 3.00	1.29
29 Infants' Topper Sets Reg. 2.00	1.00
68 Plastic Pans Reg. 97c	.44
13 Infants' Towel Sets Reg. 3.00	.58
4 Crib Blankets Reg. 4.00	1.98
6 Crib Toys Reg. 2.00	1.00
6 Crib Toys Reg. 1.50 to 2.00	.33
2 Musical Plush Toys Reg. 2.50	1.50
3 Pram Suits Reg. 11.00	7.34
2 Pram Suits Reg. 6.00	4.00
6 Blanket Sleepers Reg. 6.00	4.00
2 Pr. Infrgts. Mittens Reg. 1.25	.75

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
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Draft Official Lays It on Line

We are in hearty accord with the forthright position against the extremism of draft protesters enunciated recently by Col. ARTHUR HOLMES before a local service club.

Director of Selective Service for Michigan since 1952, HOLMES with other draft administrators would prefer some other form of military recruitment. But until such a plan is evolved, he declared, Selective Service is the law of the land and must be strictly enforced and obeyed.



HOLMES

Regardless of individual attitude on our involvement in Vietnam, the fact remains that America is at war, even though undeclared. Those who push their objections to it beyond the area of orderly and legal protests are not only betraying the half million of their patriotic countrymen on the fighting front but are undermining them on the home front.

America can well spare the frenzied obstructionism of the draft-card burners, the far-out idealists and bleeding hearts, the churchmen who use their churches as sanctuaries for draft evaders and those who arrogate to themselves the omniscient power of deciding which of their Country's laws they will or will not obey.

Let them ponder the words of the patriot Stephen Decatur uttered in 1816: "Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our Country, right or wrong."

Concerted Action Needed to Save Lake Michigan

So much waste is accumulating in Lake Michigan, according to the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, that it could turn into another Lake Erie, currently the dirtiest of the five Great Lakes.

The pollution of Lake Michigan stems from many sources, including sewage, chemical wastes, detergents, insecticides, pesticides, plant nutrients—and alewives. The alewife is a small, edible member of the herring family. Because it has no natural enemies in Lake Michigan, it is also incredibly prolific. The lake contains around 15 billion alewives, and about half that number die every year. Their corpses often litter beaches and clog the intake pipes of water treatment plants.

All four states that front on Lake Michigan are responsible for polluting it. A report of the federal Water Pollution Control Administration, issued Jan. 22, recommended improved water treatment facilities for 38 towns and cities in Michigan, 34 in Wisconsin, 10 in Indiana and five—including Chicago, in Illinois. Lakeside industries in the

four states were criticized for dumping algae-producing phosphates into the water.

Pollution of waterways is a serious problem in all sections of the Country. In the past three years, Congress has approved two major anti-pollution measures.

The Water Quality Act of 1965 required that purity standards be established and enforced for interstate waters and gave the Federal government power to do this if the states did not. The Clean Waters Restoration Act of 1966 provided financial incentives for states to establish purity standards on intrastate waters.

Still another bill, the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1967, was passed by the Senate last year and waits House action.

The cost of removing industrial and municipal wastes from the Country's waterways over the next five years would be tremendous. It has been estimated to run as high as \$29 billion.

Rockefeller Sponsors Union Tyranny

By RAYMOND MOLEY

When future Washington Irving writes a new "Knickerbocker's History of New York" he will linger a bit on what happened in that city on Feb. 8, 9, and 10, 1968. For during those days Gov. Nelson Rockefeller achieved the seemingly impossible task of making Mayor John Lindsay a hero in his home town. But at the same time the governor revealed himself as the friend and sponsor of lawless union tyranny.



MOLEY

That event may rank in history with what happened on Oct. 3, 1964, when Gov. Peter Stuyvesant yielded to the pressure of his burghers and surrendered the city to the British. For Rockefeller surrendered virtual sovereignty over the health, safety and what remains of New York's dignity to a union of garbage collectors.

For seven months the mayor negotiated with the union negotiated with the mayor, John J. Lindsay, and, through methods established by him to deal with disputes with public employees, reached a settlement.

But the union members and their stewards rejected the agreement and went on strike, letting 100,000 tons of refuse accumulate in the

streets—thus presenting grave peril to public health. The garbage clogged the streets and threatened to clog the sewers. Infection was spread by rats and other vermin. Fires increased 700 per cent. Vile odors polluted the air.

EMERGENCY DECLARED

Lindsay declared an emergency and, under a law sponsored and signed in Albany by Rockefeller himself, secured the conviction and jailing of DeLuca.

He then appealed to the governor, hoping he would bring his prestige and power to the rescue of the city, including the possible calling out of the National Guard.

Instead, Rockefeller came to the support of the union. He "sprung" DeLuca from jail and brought him to his office. Lindsay was also summoned. And Rockefeller treated the two like quarreling schoolboys.

Thus, he imposed equality between the convicted union leader and the mayor of a great city.

STOOD FIRM

When Lindsay stood firm, the governor superimposed a panel of mediators which recommended giving the union what it wanted. Rockefeller then demanded that Lindsay yield to those terms.

Lindsay, after two years of frustrating struggles with city employees' unions whose demands have created a city deficit of \$450 million, decided

to stand firm, labeling the union demands as "blackmail."

His almost pathetic eloquence won general public support. A beleaguered people said, in effect: "We have had enough of union bullying."

The usually cautious New York Times bitterly attacked the governor and so did the Daily News.

UNPRECEDENTED STEP

Then there was a threat of a general strike called by the city's labor council, and Rockefeller took an unprecedented step. He promised the union what it wanted and declared that he would ask the Legislature to permit him to put the city's sanitation department under the control of the state government. And the union members went back to work.

Rockefeller's take-over of a city department is a flagrant violation of the principle of home rule. Under such a policy the city would lose all its autonomy, but its taxpayers would still pay the cost.

Already the state under Rockefeller's rule has taken over much of the local transportation system. There is strong pressure now to make all welfare a state and federal function.

All the efforts over the years for home rule at all cities in the state might be swept away. This is the principle upon which Lindsay finally has taken his stand. (Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)



'Bon Voyage!'

David Lawrence Says:

Wage, Price Controls Loom

WASHINGTON—Slowly but surely the nation is heading toward wage and price controls. This has been customary heretofore in wartime but, because of political expediency nowadays, the administration has refrained from asking Congress for such legislation.

The Vietnam war is rapidly approaching the dimensions of a major conflict so far as its effect on the national economy is concerned, and inflation is already sweeping across the country to an almost unprecedented degree.

A most significant forecast of the probable course of events was made in the current issue of the weekly newspaper published by the International Association of Machinists, which predicted that early in 1969 legislation on wage and prices will be enacted.

The prophesy was based on a statement by the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, William McChesney Martin, who told a congressional committee recently that our "wartime economy" may soon require action to restrain wages and prices even if the proposed income-tax increase becomes effective.

The question now is whether the administration can wait until after the elections for wage and price controls to be imposed. A few days ago the U.S. Department of Labor reported that inflation had wiped out the wage gains of the nation's production workers during the last two years.

PRODUCTIVITY vs. PAY

The blame was in part placed on the workers, whose unions secured wage rates far beyond the rise in national productivity.

The rate of productivity had increased by only 1.7 per cent in the last quarter of 1967, while at the same time the average pay per man-hour rose by 5.4 per cent.

This resulted in a substantial upward movement in what is known as the "unit labor cost."

'Guidelines' were established six years ago to keep wage increases in line with productivity gains, but the yardsticks have since been disregarded as wage increases have risen far beyond the productivity gains which were anticipated by those who favored the "guidelines" system.

OFFSETTING ADVANTAGE

Changes in productivity are

the result of several factors, such as an actual increase in the total output of the national economy as well as improved skills on the part of the workers.

Economic history shows that a sustained rise in costs of labor per unit produced can only result in increased prices unless there is some offsetting advantage—as, for instance, an actual decrease in other costs of producing the units of goods.

The difficulty with the wage problem is that uniformity can hardly be applied. Conditions vary from industry to industry.

In one category, the labor unions may be successful in forcing up the wage rates, whereupon unions in other lines endeavor to get the same wage rate irrespective

of whether productivity has been or will be increased.

PARALLEL

The impact of wage scales in one industry upon another is paralleled also by the readjustments that are forced within a given business when wages are raised for certain types of workers above others.

When the government imposes wage and price controls, an attempt is made to stabilize wages for a given period of time—at least until the war is over.

Even during wartime there are inequities that need correction. There are long delays involved, however, in getting the facts before government agencies so that the necessary changes and adjustments can be made.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Whitney Young Predicts a Quieter Detroit in '68

DETROIT—Whitney Young Jr., head of the Urban League, and certainly one of the more responsible Negro leaders in the country, does not see any repetition of the 1967 Negro uprising here in Detroit this summer.

Other places, yes. But generally he doesn't believe it will be the long hot summer of violence that even President Johnson seems to foresee. He wonders why so many quarters are resigned to violence.

"Sure, I look for trouble here and there—Chicago, let's say," Young said after being given an award by the University of Detroit. "But I think there will be little trouble here in Detroit."

"The business leaders, the automobile companies, the unions, civic leaders and so forth have taken steps that reach into the problem and could solve it. Mayor Jerry Cavanagh has been a great help, too."

"I don't foresee any real problems in New York, either. Thanks to a realistic approach to problems there, and thanks to Mayor Lindsay."

"As for Martin Luther King's march on Washington, in company with Stokely Carmichael, which seems to me to be an unnatural alliance, I think it will be a 'not like King' for Martin Luther King."

"About 60 per cent of all the employed adult Negroes in Washington work for the federal government. I dare say they're not going to join in the protest against it."

"What will happen, I think, is that most of the demonstrators will be kids, white hippies, and other camp followers, and they'll wind up with Carmichael—leaving Martin Luther stranded."

"It's not like Dr. King to have a tie-up with someone like Carmichael," Young said. "I wish my friend would concentrate once again on something like getting the Southern Negroes to register and vote."



CONSIDINE

"He always needs a crisis in order to shine. He'd be better at that than, let's say, his role in the Vietnam debate."

JAIL-RAP BROWN

"God knows the young people are worried about Vietnam. It gives them a feeling of 'Oh, well, what have I got to lose' and that can lead to bad things. But it shouldn't be allowed to lead to rioting in the streets, or should we let people encourage it."

"I think the authorities should take the strongest measures against Rap Brown, and others like him, if they are involved in directing the rioting this summer."

"I think he and the others should be jailed. The Negro people would not object, on the whole. After all, it has been the Negro who has been hurt most by this rioting—the Negro businessman and homemaker."

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 25 cents a week, which includes delivery to homes in Pontiac, Michigan, and all other places in the United States. All other places in the United States are paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan, Member of A.B.C.

Voice of the People:

'Approve Added Millage for Essential Services'

On March 25, West Bloomfield Township votes on an increase of two mills. Our police and fire departments are badly undermanned and under-equipped. The police department is operating with a force of 15 men when there should be 35. There is only one patrol car on the road when there should be four.

Also on the ballot is the renewal of one mill. If this does not pass, it will be necessary to cut both the police and fire departments in half. This would be a disaster which residents of the Township must not permit.

I checked the additional cost of the increase and found it very reasonable. It will cost us just \$40 a year as our house is valued at \$40,000. This is just over \$3 per month. It could cost far more if we don't vote yes.

W. B. MILLER

Discusses Recent Increase Voted by Barbers

It's nice to see that the State Barber's Association Local 50 and the Michigan State Legislature have something in common—they can vote themselves a raise. It was enlightening to see that the last time was almost a year ago. Pity the families with four or five boys, especially if the barbers decide to vote themselves another raise in six months.

Too bad firemen, policemen and other public employees can't vote themselves a raise. It would save the trouble of long negotiations, State mediation, picketing and always being months and hundreds of dollars behind other workers.

SHAGGY

Taxpayer Discusses Improvements in Area

If some people who live on Marlington, Wood, Annet, DeLand, Davies and Marietta don't want good blacktopped roads, there are some who don't want water and sewers in here.

A TAXPAYER

Letter Presents Opinions on Income Tax

Pontiac citizen: "I think it is great that nonresidents employed in Pontiac pay one-half of one per cent city income tax. We voters of Pontiac feel you should help support our city. We are going to take you for all we can get."

Nonresident employed in Pontiac: "I can't vote on the Pontiac City income tax and I pay one-half of one per cent of my income to the City of Pontiac. Residents of Pontiac pay one per cent of your income but you can't vote either. Who is being taken?"

DON GLOWAZ
699 E. COLUMBIA

Questions 'No Parking' in Auburn Heights

Why were "no parking" signs placed along Squirrel Road in Auburn Heights? If we had to park our cars on the pavement, I could see the reason, but there is plenty of shoulder at the side of the road.

DISGUSTED

'Why Must We Pay to Enjoy Countryside?'

It is too bad that a person has to pay to go out in the country to see nature during all seasons. I'm sure with all the taxes from the State, the Conservation Department gets enough money to maintain the recreation area. Recently we went tobogganing in the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. At this time there were no signs posted stating you needed a sticker on your car. At the time of departure, on our windshield was a notice mentioning the sticker which we didn't have and didn't know about. It's a shame that you have to pay to enjoy rolling hills and unspoiled air.

MRS. TIMOTHY C. HARE
4836 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

'Communism Is Cause of Current Crises'

The current situation is bad. The slaughter in Vietnam continues; Americans are gunned down in daylight in Guatemala; an American naval vessel is hijacked on the high seas by the North Koreans; university campuses face rebellion; while the racial situation moves toward violence.

At the core of all these crises is the evil hand of communism. The role of the Communists must be exposed. The solution of all problems awaits the redemption of human nature. This will come to pass in the fullness of God's own time. Meanwhile we must work while it is yet day.

FRED SCHWARZ, PRESIDENT
CHRISTIAN ANTI-COMMUNISM CRUSADE
PO BOX 890
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Disagree With View on Supreme Court Rule

I disagree with the minister who wrote in favor of the Supreme Court's decision on prayer in public school. As to the question of the failure of religion to be meaningful in any home or church, religion or God's word cannot fail, it is man's inability to accept or interpret.

A nation that declares itself to be under God should not forbid the acknowledgment of that God in its schools—especially in public schools. I wonder how far-reaching the effects of this decision will be. I am sure that morning prayer was the only contact thousands of youngsters had with God. Our country is indivisible only as long as it is under God. Those who wish it otherwise are aware of this and never pass up an opportunity to close another door.

IMOGENE TAYLOR
596 UNIVERSITY DR.
(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1)

Question and Answer

Can you tell me if a school bus driver has the authority to deny transportation in a tax supported bus to a student which the driver thinks is guilty of misconduct? If so, who is responsible for this student's travel to and from school, a distance of approximately four miles each way?

INTERESTED PARENT

REPLY

Mr. Levely of Pontiac Board of Education says that in Pontiac the procedure is for the driver to turn in to the principal a disciplinary slip for any student causing distraction enough to interfere with safe operation of the bus. Both sides are then heard, and the principal decides what, if any, disciplinary action is to be taken. If suspension from bus transportation is in order, parents are notified and they are then responsible for the student's transportation until the suspension has been lifted.

SPECTACOLOR



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

Holly GI's Plight Keys 'Keep Vets Home' Drive

(Continued From Page One) had only recently come back," said Mrs. Phelps. Since Saturday's story, Mike's father and an uncle, Jack Disrow, 3309 M87, Holly Township, and have been to Ft. Bragg, they longed to be ordered sent over too quickly

to get his son's personal effects. My husband said 87 per cent of the 3,500 men in the unit being sent had already served tours of combat duty.

"Nobody seemed happy about going back," Mr. Phelps reported. Mrs. Phelps said her son is not resisting in any way his return to Vietnam. She said she feels he is not physically capable of undergoing jungle combat at this time. But, she points out, he denies this. "First of all, he is a soldier," she said.

Like the other troops in his unit, Mike is exhibiting the high esprit de corps of the paratroopers, she feels.

However, because of the fatalistic attitude he has exhibited since his return, she feels he will not be as careful as he was before and is more likely to be hurt.

Mrs. Phelps is taking part in a nationwide effort in which a sign in the window of their car or home stating they have a relative or loved one in Vietnam. "This may help people unite and discuss how they feel about the war," she said.

He also reports a movement has started in the Holly and Flint areas to send telegrams to U.S. officials protesting the

and secretly for them to inform their relatives in many cases. Mike's family learned of the troop movement inadvertently through a Red Cross inquiry. Mike's father went to the fort

to get his son's personal effects. My husband said 87 per cent of the 3,500 men in the unit being sent had already served tours of combat duty.

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Rocky to Head GOP Platform Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who says he isn't a presidential candidate, will head a nationwide series of Republican platform hearings arranged by his fellow GOP governors, many of whom want him to run.

The 26 Republican governors announced Monday Rockefeller will head a team of five governors, conducting hearings in 14 states April and early May at Seattle, Wash., Albuquerque, N. M., an as-yet undesignated Midwestern city and Washington, D.C.

The stated aim is to secure grassroots sentiment on what should be written into the platform to be adopted at the Republican National Convention.

The hearings will end less than a month before the May 28 primary, a primary in which Rockefeller won in his unsuccessful bid for the 1964 nomination.

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, head of the Republican Governors Association said in Albany, N.Y., Rockefeller much of his traveling in this re-election and thus equal time Rockefeller would participate told newsmen "only time will election year probably will be would not be justified.

not as a potential presidential tell" whether he hurt himself done without much advance notice. Observers assume a key factor in the travel secrecy is related to security problems.

He rejected Mayor John V. Lindsay's request for National Guard troops to handle the emergency, urging instead a renewed effort in negotiations. The strike was recently settled, but Rockefeller was criticized by many newspapers in his state.

Elsewhere on the political scene:

Chafee didn't succeed but Dirksen has let it be known he wouldn't object to having a governor's American Independent Party had qualified for a spot on Pennsylvania's presidential ballot by obtaining 1,100 more than the required 10,552 signatures needed.

McCarthy lost an appeal for free air time on the three major networks to reply to comments at a press conference made in a three-network interview Dec. 19. He also hit out again at the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upheld the networks' argument that Johnson isn't an official candidate for governor.

Johnson told newsmen much of his traveling in this re-election and thus equal time Rockefeller would participate told newsmen "only time will election year probably will be would not be justified.

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State Antiriot Bill Breadth, Enforcement Split Senate

LANSING (AP) — The Senate troit and elsewhere around the began debate on its first anti-riot bill Monday night with attorneys members spending more than an hour disagreeing over whether the bill was broad enough, too broad, or even enforceable.

The bill, which stipulates that those who incite others to illegal acts during a riot could receive a prison term of up to life, finally was dropped for the day, and was likely to be discussed again today.

The measure was introduced by Sen. James Fleming as a result of hearings and investigations conducted by his special crime study committee, named after last summer's riots in De-

versed by a series of Supreme Court rulings.

'EVIL, NOT STUPID'
"I'd hate to see it adopted," he said. "I don't mind us looking evil, but I hate to see us look stupid."

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, suggested that the bill "needs a good deal of refinement. It grossly exaggerates the maximum penalty."

"Our courts will not permit us to draft a provision this broad," Brown argued, "and I submit this will not help. A law that is specific and provides for maximum penalties will help."

Of the 10 amendments tacked onto the lower court reorganization bill by the appropriations committee, the most far-reaching would cut the state portion of proposed salaries of district court judges to \$15,000 a year.

'PAL' Tag Speeds

Parcels to Military

Parcels to be airlifted to U.S. servicemen overseas should be marked PAL to help speed delivery, Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson said today.

He explained that parcels up to 30 pounds in weight and 60 inches in length and girth combined may be sent to U.S. servicemen anywhere in the world for \$1 each plus domestic parcel post charges. These parcels receive airtight handling the entire way.

The designation of PAL (parcels for airtight) provides instant recognition of the parcels as mail entitled to airtight to servicemen overseas and minimizes any possibility that the parcels might be handled erroneously as regular surface domestic parcel post.

Any person found guilty of such a violation would be guilty of a felony punishable by imprisonment up to life.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, argued that under the bill a person who incited another to commit a misdemeanor such as simple assault would himself be guilty of a felony punishable by life imprisonment.

He described the bill as "vague and ambiguous" and predicted that if passed it would be unenforceable or re-

Students Examine Jobs in Retailing

Schools in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties are participating in the 10th annual Careers in Retailing Week this week.

Emphasis is being placed on the close cooperation between high school students and counselors in retail fields, chairman David Levine reports.

The week, sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association of Greater Detroit, spotlights more than 800 kinds of jobs in the retail field.

Eagles diving after their prey attain velocities of as much as 125 miles an hour.

Kidnap Victim Rescued

ALMA 070 — Police rescued a teen-age mother from an ex-boyfriend yesterday, 90 minutes after he allegedly abducted the woman and her toddler son from their home near here at gunpoint.

Ned R. Northrup, 26, Saginaw, was held in the Gratiot County Jail today in connection with the abduction and assault of Mrs. Alice Russell, 19.

Northrup entered the rural Breckenridge home of Mrs. Russell's parents carrying a loaded pistol, Ithaca State Police reported. Mrs. Russell and her 2-year-old son had been living with her parents since she became separated from her husband.

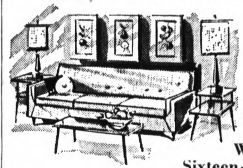
She and Northrup had been dating on and off for a year, officials said.

He held Mrs. Russell and two relatives in the house for an hour, police said, before forcing the woman and her son into his car. He ripped out the telephone before leaving, they said.

Northrup, who called himself a free-lancing subcontractor, dropped the child off, unharmed, at his brother's home in Midland County, but kept Mrs. Russell with him, police said.

A 70-foot hydrofoil boat propelled by water jets has been built for the Navy.

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State Capital Happenings

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR
Was campaigning in Wisconsin.

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Signed into law a bill establishing the Michigan Women's Commission as a state body.

THE SUPREME COURT
Upheld an Alaska Court Circuit ruling setting compensation for land belonging to an Alaska County, former case by the State Highway Department.

THE APPEALS
Ruled that an appointment plan required for the board is unconstitutional.

THE SENATE
Discussed several bills on general orders.

SB1046, Vander Laan. Require county health commissioner to be bonded by surety company licensed to do business in Michigan.

SB1046, Bursley. Provide for establishment, maintenance and operation of an educational communications system in Michigan, using standard broadcast of closed circuit systems.

SB1046, Bursley. Authorize State Board of Education to accept federal funds under provisions of the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967, directed to assist states in construction of educational television and broadcast facilities.

SB1051, Bursley. Appropriate to State Board of Education for fiscal 1968 some \$265,425 to meet matching requirements under Public Broadcasting Act of 1967.

SB1054, Kuhn. Create a state internal security council.

THE HOUSE
Sent to the governor H 2989, overriding Transfer duties of local viewer from justices of the peace to township trustees.

Passed:
H 2989, Strange. Provide terms of township trustees elected in 1964 would expire this year and those of trustees elected in 1966 would expire in 1970.

H 2927, L. D. Anderson. Define a "resident" as used in Motor Vehicle Code.

H 2921, Baker. Define higher market for Great Lakes.

Bills introduced included:
H 2988, Weber. Delete provision state will not reimburse local units for housing some school children living within city or village limits.

H 2981, Bradley. Require agriculture employer to pay workers weekly without withholding except where there is written agreement.

H 2980, Bradley. Include farm laborers in State Labor Mediation Act.

H 2979, G. Montgomery. Raise the amount school districts may temporarily borrow without voter approval from 2 per cent to 5 per cent of the district's state equalized valuation.

H 2972, Grant. Require motorcycle license.

H 2963, Scott. Extend a law, which provides working on state benefits at least equal to the area, to cover local government projects also.

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SEVEN
STAR

A Smooth American Blend
Preferred by Millions For Its Taste



\$4.52 4/5 QT. \$2.85 1/2 PINT \$10.85 1/2 GAL.

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The best in FM/AM reception at a budget-pleasing price! FM-AFC. Precision vernier tuning. Slide rule dial. Broadband FM RF stage. Ebony color or Beige color. **\$24.95***

ALL MUSIC SOUNDS BETTER ON A ZENITH SOLID-STATE PORTABLE STEREO
The BANDELEADER - Y547
Features new "snap-off" remote speaker units, each with one 6" oval speaker. Special Custom-Matic record changer. Colors: Charcoal and Light Gray, or Beige and White. **\$79.95***

SEE MORE OF THE PICTURE WITH ZENITH 12" SUPER SCREEN HANDCRAFTED PORTABLE TV
The GULFSTREAM - Y1405
Ultra-compact, Super Screen Portable TV features 100% handcrafted chassis. 3-Stage IF Amplifier. "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning. Three color combinations. **\$99.95***

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The CHORISTER - Y114
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The BELVIEW - Y2005Y-4
Brings the greater enjoyment of full color programs to patio, den, kitchen, or bedroom. Handcrafted chassis. Sunshine color picture tube. 25,000 Volts of picture power. Textured Ebony color cabinet. **\$369.95***

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The ROYAL 12-G
Compact, powerful 8-transistor radio with push-pull amplification. Choice of 3 cabinet colors. Gift ensemble includes earphone attachment, carry case, 2 penlite batteries. **\$12.95***

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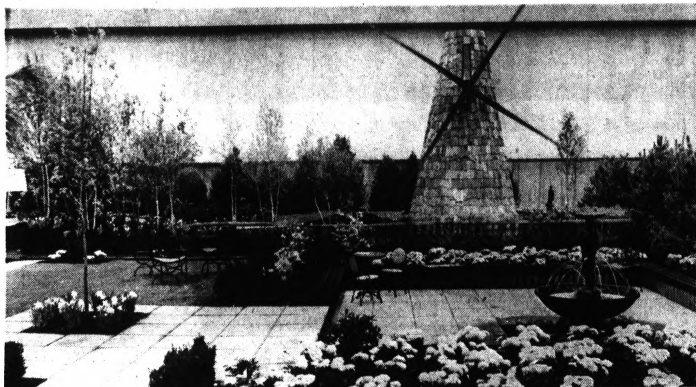


Perfection Is The Byword Of This Exhibit Created By Loeffler Cut Stone Co. At The 50th Annual Home, Furniture And Flower Show In Cobo Hall



ORIENTAL INFLUENCE—Auburn Oaks Nursery of 3820 W. Auburn, Avon Township uses pine, spruce, bonsai and weeping crab to create an oriental atmosphere. Blooming yellow daffodils, white crocus, coral-gold azaleas and lavender

rhododendrons highlight the serpentine flower beds encircling the spring-green turf as young willows against a bamboo-type fence reinforce the over-all theme.



SPRING AND SUMMER—City Wide Landscaping Co. of 4255 Beech, Troy presents a picture of old Holland in the springtime, complete with windmill and sprightly Dutch iris. In the foreground, Christopher Green Landscaping Co. of 32730

Northwestern, Farmington Township accents a sunken patio with a figurine fountain and massed golden chrysanthemums, cineraria and junipers.

Suddenly, It's Springtime...

By JODY HEADLEE
Garden Editor, The Pontiac Press
Forget the biting blasts of February's raw wind, it's spring again — at Cobo Hall.

The heady scent of hyacinths whets your enthusiasm as you make your way through the colorful gardens and floral displays. All thoughts of winter are pushed far back into the subconscious as the green turf and soil-carpeted flower beds start your trowel fingers twitching.

There's no credibility gap here. Even the sweet songs of the returning birds, courtesy of the Michigan Audubon Society, can be heard above the visitors' enthusiastic rumble.

Gone are the after-holiday doldrums and in their place, the thought pictures of a weedless garden, a bountiful harvest and a putting-green lawn flip like slides in an automatic projector.

A stop to marvel at the beauty of an individual blossom or shrub triggers your determination to take more care

this year, to not miss a single step on the spraying schedule.

GARDENER'S WORLD

Forgotten are Saturdays at the golf course or beach, you're a gardener — dedicated, determined and dazed.

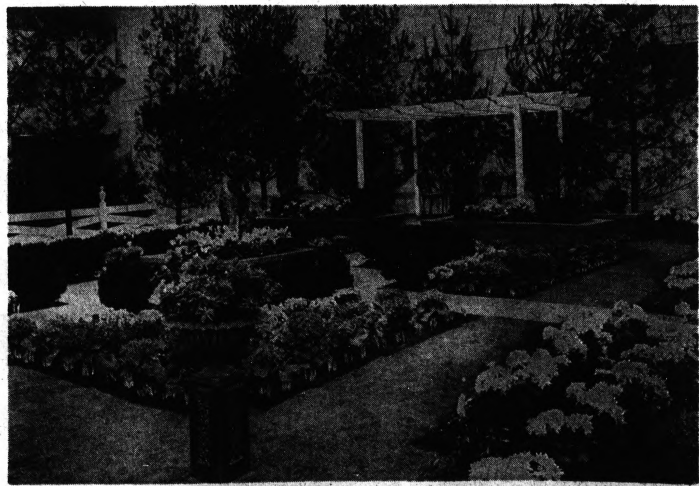
Don't worry, the memory lapse won't be fatal. It's just the expected after effects of the annual green-thumb booster shot administered by the Michigan Horticultural Society, the Florists Transworld Delivery Association, the Allied Florists Association and the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit at the multi-million dollar Home, Furniture and Flower Show.

There's still time to get your inoculation of spring as the show continues through Sunday. Weekday hours are from 1-11 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.—9 p.m.

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Rolf Winter



NIGHT LIGHTING — Utilizing mushroom, spot and yard lights, the Detroit Edison Co. demonstrates effectiveness of garden lighting in its garden of pine, birch and cyclamen.



WILLIAMSBURG-THME—Capturing the formal effect of Early American gardens is the display of Northland Landscaping Co. of 23500 Middle Belt, Farmington Township. Multicolored cineraria, white cyclamen, yellow mums and red

azaleas are complemented by the emerald green of the lawn and the deeper green of the yews and pine. A red brick walkway leads to the white framed pergola with its raised planters.

Flint Is Voting Today on Open Housing Law

FLINT (UPI) — Voters went to the polls today to decide the fate of Flint's new open housing ordinance.

The ordinance, which was passed by the City Council on a 5-4 vote Oct. 23, forbids discrimination in the sale or rental of housing and provides penalties of a \$300 fine or 90 days in jail, or both for violators.

Opponents of the ordinance prevented it from taking effect, however, by gathering more than 5,000 signatures on petitions calling for a referendum.

Mayor Floyd McCree, a Negro, who threatened to resign last fall if the open housing ordinance was not passed, charged yesterday that opponents have been conducting a "hate campaign" by telephone to persuade voters to reject the proposal.

McCree is the coordinator of the Friends of Fair Housing Committee, which has led the open housing drive.

FAIL TO BLOCK VOTE

An attempt by the Flint Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to block the referendum failed last week when the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that the right of referendum cannot be blocked by an injunction.

The NAACP has charged that open housing was a con-

stitutionally provided right and could not be decided by a referendum.

The appellate court said, in the ruling, that it did not consider the constitutional questions involved in the issue.

Under the ordinance, those who falsely claim they have been discriminated against would be assessed the same penalties as violators.

The ordinance grants exemptions to owners of dwellings which house five or 16 or more families if the owners live on the premises. It also exempts owners who sell privately and religious groups which house only members of a certain denomination.

Police in Cabs Curb Crimes

NEW YORK (AP) — A 40 percent drop in robberies and assaults against taxicab drivers has been recorded since last August when a large number of policemen began to moonlight as cabbies.

Deputy Inspector Joseph N. Delaney, head of the police Hack Bureau, says the moonlighting policemen also have helped to fight other crime by capturing purse-snatchers and muggers they have spotted while driving cabs.

A new state law permits policemen to moonlight on outside jobs for a maximum of 20 hours a week.

The total reported assaults and robberies against taxi drivers dropped from 535 during the August-through December period of 1967 to 323 during the corresponding period of 1967.

\$3 Million Granted to Negro Colleges

NEW YORK (AP) — Grants totaling more than \$3 million for "strengthening of predominantly Negro colleges" were announced today by the Ford Foundation.

The three largest grants were \$1,107,225 to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and \$857,770 to Hampton Institute in Virginia to assist the general development of the schools over the next 3½ years, and \$897,600 to Texas Southern University at Houston to develop a new graduate curriculum for business training.

Some 50 colleges in all will be recipients of the new set of grants, which will boost the foundation's contributions to Negro higher education to more than \$28 million since 1963.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 61 incidents and made 10 arrests in the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms—4
- Burglaries—9
- Larcenies—9
- Auto thefts—1
- Murders—1
- Disorderly persons—4
- Shoplifting—1
- Phone threats—2
- Traffic offenses—4
- Property damage accidents—16
- Injury accidents—2
- Drunk drivers—3
- Indecent exposure—1
- Prowlers—4

He was known as a man who would give handouts to anyone in need, and one policeman said he was "very good to the long-shoremen and would take care of them when things were slack."

Romney Hit on Race Woes

LANSING (UPI) — A Negro state legislator has urged Gov. George Romney to scrap his presidential campaign schedule to face a "deteriorated" racial situation at home.

In a letter sent to Romney last Friday, and released yesterday, Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, charged the governor with responsibility for a "leadership vacuum" in the drive to avert a repeat of the riot that took 43 lives in Detroit last July.

"The over-all problems that were with us in July 1967 are with us in February 1968 — nine months later," Bradley wrote. "And I frankly feel this situation has deteriorated rather than improved."

Bradley said Romney had ignored a letter Bradley wrote him last July outlining a 10-step program he said had to be implemented to fight racial injustice.

Pontiac Men Arraigned in Safe Robbery

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Three men accused of robbing a safe at a lumber company demanded examination yesterday when arraigned before Justice Edward Schumacher of Traverse City.

Police said they captured two of the men red-handed when one dashed through a door and another leaped through a plate glass window Sunday night at Brown Lumber Co. at Traverse City.

Charged with burglary of a safe and breaking and entering were Leroy Burk of Pontiac and Kester Ray Morgan of Traverse City, whom police said they caught at the lumber firm, and Herman Opendenoff, 36, of Pontiac.

Officers said Opendenoff was in an auto near the lumber yard. Addresses of the Pontiac men were unavailable.

Law enforcement officers from Traverse City, Grand Traverse County and the State Police said they had kept the men under surveillance for three weeks. They surrounded the lumber firm after the break-in.

Valuable Information for Burglars

Little Lessons in Larceny No. 14

WARNING
This House Protected From Burglary By AN INTERSTATE ALARM SYSTEM

PASS ON BY

We put these little decals on entrances of places having any of our new electronic intrusion alarm systems for YOUR benefit. We tell you in advance how tough it is for you inside. Go find a place that doesn't have these little stickers on the doors. Chances are, you'll fare much better. Sometimes we cheat. We hide the Sonic Transducers where you can't find them, even when you case the place. We send the silent intrusion alarm directly to the police by phone or radio. Then we leave the little warning stickers off. If you have us with a passion, we have it coming.

Interstate Alarm Systems 673-7555

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Pilas Arakelian

Service for Pilas Arakelian, 80, of 238 Ferry will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Arakelian died Friday.

Joseph A. Myers

Service for Joseph A. Myers, 89, of 5767 Cornum, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial there in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Myers, retired owner of Sportsman's Lounge, Waterford Township, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Mary D.; a daughter, Mrs. Theresa Chouinard of Detroit; a grandchild; and a sister.

Mrs. John Barker

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John (Lillie D.) Barker, 56, of 284 Orchardview will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, Rochester, Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester, by Pixley Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Barker, a member of the First Baptist Church in Rochester, died yesterday. She also was a member of the Ladies Missionary Society of the church.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Twila of Royal Oak; a son, John B. of Rochester; two grandchildren; three sisters; and three brothers.

Roy O. Chumblor

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy O. Chumblor, 66, of 1557 Peterson will be 7 tonight at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be tomorrow in Wilson Cemetery, Ben-

ton, Ky., from the Filbeck and Cann Funeral Home there.

Mr. Chumblor, a teacher at Proper School, Lake Orion, died yesterday. He had been dean of Campbellsville, Ky., College and a former superintendent of schools in Morgan County, Ky. He was a member of Bethany Baptist Church, Pontiac, the Michigan and National Education Associations, the Bad Axe Lions Club and Campbellsville, Ky., Lodge No. 124, F & AM.

Surviving are his wife, Mayme; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Skaggs of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Alice Shepard at home; two sisters; and two brothers.

Mrs. Sylvester Collins

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Sylvester (Nellie May) Collins, 77, of 1725 Lake will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Collins died Sunday. Surviving are two sons, Thomas and Frank, and two daughters, Mrs. Lila Mae Blumherich and Mrs. Betty Witham, all of Oxford; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hovey Hagerman

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Private services were to be held today for Mr. and Mrs. Hovey Hagerman, 4103 Lahser, by William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mrs. Hagerman, 66, died Friday. He was a retired senior vice president of MacManus, then struck Jesus Gonzalez in the heart, killing him.

Surviving Mr. Hagerman are two sisters, Mrs. Waldemar

James E. May

AVON TOWNSHIP — Memorial service for James E. May, 89, of 947 Grace will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Huntoon Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. May, a retired construction carpenter, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Ma; four sons, Kenneth B. of Rochester; James I. of Royal Oak; Randall E. of Warren and Frank D. with the U.S. Air Force at Cape Kennedy, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Louis Bullock of Utica and Mrs. Eva Hammer of Detroit; two sisters; 23 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. William Radtke

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

Service for Mrs. William (Alice) Radtke, 77, of 9672 Mandon will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Cedar Crest Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery by Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mrs. Radtke, a member of Cedar Crest Lutheran Church, died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband is a sister.

Bullet Kills Man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say a bullet from a high-powered 7.65mm rifle passed through a tree, two picket fences and a wooden doghouse, then struck Jesus Gonzalez in the heart, killing him.

Gonzalez, 66, was standing in his front yard Monday when he was hit.

School Crash Fatal to Pilot

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A San Diego pilot with a birthday card reading "Happy 35th birthday and 35 more" in his pocket, died yesterday when his light airplane crashed into a high school gymnasium wall.

The pilot, Peter M. Davidson, 35, was flying home from Detroit airport after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

No one at McCluer High School in northwest St. Louis County was injured.

Davidson's single-engine Cessna circled the school, Missouri's largest with 3,600 students. Thomas Roth, a junior, said he heard no engine. Roth said the pilot apparently was trying to land on the football field.

The right wing of the plane caught the edge of the gymnasium roof, throwing the plane into a bank of windows over the roof of the first floor entrance.

The plane came to rest on the first floor roof. Firemen cut Davidson's body out of the wreckage and he was pronounced dead at St. Louis County Hospital. There was no fire.

Davidson had a wife and two children.

City Man Tries to Catch a Thief and Comes Close

A Pontiac man almost—but not quite—caught a thief at his home yesterday, according to Pontiac police.

Robert P. Grant, 47, of 369 Gallygally drove up to his house at 10 a.m. after being gone about one hour. He noticed a car parked in front.

When he went into his home he saw a man escaping, he told police.

Police said Grant chased the man outside and hung on to his car door handle as he drove away. He had to release his grip when the suspect threatened to shoot him, police said.

Grant was able to give police a good description. About \$25 in cash and a \$15 radio were missing from the home, he reported.

Club Will Meet

Harold Wehrle of the Avon Camera Club will be the speaker when the Waterford Camera Club meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake.

The program will be a combination of slides and a sound.

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SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER SOON

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46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

While the suggested visiting hours of 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. are for the convenience and well-being of the bereaved survivors, and usually their wish to observe, our doors are open all day and evening for those friends who find the visiting hours impossible to observe.

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO...

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A GAS Water Heater

is the answer to today's demands for more **Hot Water at low Cost**

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March 11 Hearing Is Set on Sewer Assessment Roll

A March 11 public hearing date has been set by the Waterford Township Board to approve the special assessment roll for a proposed sanitary sewer project, which would benefit households on five streets.

The project involves the construction of 1.25 miles of eight-inch lateral sewers on parts of Voorheis, Elizabeth Lake Road, Marion, Chadwick and Colrain.

The total project cost would be \$179,867.85, including \$144,466 for construction.

Based on 105 assessments, cost per assessment would be \$1,708.40. In addition, benefiting residents would be required to pay \$300 for connection to the Pontiac sewer system. The sewage would be processed in the city's treatment plant.

In other business last night, the board discussed a possible storm sewer project with a representative of Johnson and Anderson, Inc., township engineering consultants.

PLAN COSTS

It was disclosed that engineering costs to design a master plan for storm drains in the township would be \$10,000.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson

suggested that storm drains could be installed in stages with the top priority areas being completed first.

One of these areas, the Whitfield Pond Drain, would run along M59 from Williams Lake Road east to Airway and south along Airway to a swamp south of Pontiac Lake Road.

It was suggested that the

drain should be extended to the Clinton River.

MAJOR PROBLEM

Financing storm drains poses a major problem, according to township officials. It could be accomplished by special assessment or by ad valorem taxes.

It was stressed that two bills before the State Senate, if passed, would result in financial assistance to Michigan communities undertaking storm drain projects.

Township officials admit that storm drains are needed, but that funding them is the foremost obstacle.

Johnson said that only \$20,000 remains in this year's township revolving fund.

APPOINTMENT TABLED

The appointment of a Democrat to the township canvassing board to succeed Robert Beattie was tabled for one week.

Beattie resigned recently after moving out of the township.

R. H. Luehmann was recommended for the position on the four-member board.

However, it was questioned

whether he might be ineligible for the appointment under the federal Hatch Act because of his present position as personnel director of Pontiac State Hospital.

ATTACKS BOARD

Former township treasurer James F. Schell attacked the board for apparently ignoring his written request that the Democratic Club of Waterford Township be given the opportunity to consider proposed candidates for recommendation prior to board action.

"To take this slight and this insult is repulsive to me," said Schell, who serves as chairman of the club.

Finally, the board approved a

Need

Temporary office help?

Call for "The Girl in the White Gloves"

MANPOWER

1338 Wide Track West
Pontiac—FE 2-8386

March 2-16 candy sale in the township to be conducted by the Pontiac Area Council of the Campfire Girls.

Throat Hurt?

There's a gentle form of lozenges—**ISODINE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH**—for the temporary relief from minor throat irritation. Where some gargles kill some germs, ISODINE kills all types—even virus and fungus. Get ISODINE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH today.

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News of Waterford.

DETROIT

CAMPER & TRAVEL TRAILER SHOW

FEB 24 THRU MAR 3

HOURS:
Saturdays and Sundays - noon to 10 p.m.
Weekdays 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Adm: Adults \$1.75; children 12 and under FREE when with adults.

FOR THE FIRST TIME
An All-Recreational Vehicle Show... 450 pick-up Camping Trailers, Travel Trailers, Pick-up Campers, Motor Homes. Products of 125 Manufacturers to See and Compare.

ARTILLERY ARMORY

W. 8 Mile near Northland

ADVANCE TICKET SALE \$1.25

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE
now thru Fri., February 23
J. L. Hudson's Downtown, Eastland, Northland, Westland and Pontiac Mall.

Complaints Down From January '67

Investigations by Police Drop

The Waterford Township Police Department investigated 19 fewer complaints last month than the previous January, according to a report accepted by the Township Board last night.

A total of 746 complaints were investigated last month compared with 765 in January 1967, the report indicated.

However, break-ins increased from 45 to 53 in the comparable periods and the number of

larcenies climbed from 91 to 105.

Last month's 32 vandalism complaints were a decrease of 27 over the January 1967 total of 59.

A total of 746 complaints were investigated last month compared with 765 in January 1967, the report indicated.

Seven cars were reported stolen last month, one less than the preceding January.

ARRESTS

The loot taken by burglars last month was valued at \$9,885, while items worth \$7,440 were stolen in larcenies.

Township police arrested 98 persons last month — 66 adults and 32 juveniles.

The report also showed that 101 summonses were issued for traffic violations — 99 to adults and two to juveniles — during the 31-day period.

Dog wanted complaints last month totaled 557, resulting in 30 citations. Some 194 dogs were taken to the Oakland County Animal Shelter.

Student Picked to Attend 2-Day Scientific Program

A senior at Waterford Township High School has been selected to participate in a two-day scientific program next Monday and Tuesday at the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J.

Gary R. Edwards of 2825 Otsego, Waterford Township, will be accompanied by his physics teacher, Alfred Pavlish.

Charles B. Woodhead, public relations manager of the Pontiac offices of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., said Edwards and Pavlish will be among 50 students and faculty members from schools throughout the nation to visit the laboratories next week.

They will observe and question scientists at work in their laboratories and hear discussions on such contemporary subjects as the

digital computer as an experimental tool, holography and holograms and the history and development of submarine cable communications.

One of the highlights of the program will take place when the students and faculty members visit laboratory areas of the students' major areas of academic interest — chemistry, physics, electronics, computers or mathematics.

Bobby Baker Is Indicted in Liquor Sales

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Bobby Baker has been indicted by the Worcester County grand jury on charges of liquor law violations.

The Valentine Day indictment against Baker, owner of the Carousel Motel in Ocean City and former secretary to U.S. Senate Democrats, was made public Monday by Calvin Hall, county sheriff.

In addition to Baker, the indictments were against Baker's wife, Dorothy, and Robert S. Bounds, a coapplicant for the Carousel liquor license.

Police Chief V. Jack Phillips said the charges stemmed from a raid on the Carousel on New Year's Eve by his department, as well as sheriff's deputies.

AFTER HOURS

Phillips said liquor was being sold after hours, and all evidence was confiscated.

According to the indictments, the defendants are holders of a seven-day liquor license and between 9 p.m. Dec. 31 and 9 a.m. Jan. 1 they "did sell, barter or give away" liquor to a person giving a party.

Temporary office help?

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Pontiac—FE 2-8386

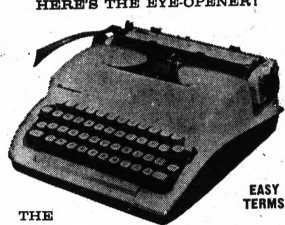
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LOOKING For a Place To RELAX?

Slow Down and Stop In at the Liberty Cocktail Lounge

In the Heart of Downtown Pontiac

85 N. Saginaw

Explosion Rocks North American Defense Center

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP) — A civilian employee suffered a broken wrist and dozens of workers were forced out by smoke Monday when an explosion rocked an underground North American Air Defense Command operations center.

Officials ordered an investigation into the cause of the explosion.

The blast occurred in the exhaust system of the underground Semi-Automatic Ground Environment installation, where a computer system calculates courses for defensive aircraft to intercept any attacking planes.

Maintenance men were working on the exhaust system at the time NORAD officials said the incident caused no interruption of operations.

Make it Delta to Florida for a winter vacation.

Make it sparkling Clearwater for its beautiful beach.

Summer's not really gone. It's just hiding out from winter — and waiting for you — on a strip of island beach along the warm west coast of Florida.

Headquarters-for-fun on the Suncoast is sparkling Clearwater . . . less than 2½ hours away via non-stop Delta Jet to nearby Tampa International Airport.

The Clearwater beach — broad and long and sparkling in the Florida sun — is one of the world's finest. Swimming, sailing and water skiing are superb in the gentle Gulf. Fishing is fabulous, and there's golf on palm-lined fairways.

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Explosion Rocks North American Defense Center

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP) — A civilian employee suffered a broken wrist and dozens of workers were forced out by smoke Monday when an explosion rocked an underground North American Air Defense Command operations center.

Officials ordered an investigation into the cause of the explosion.

The blast occurred in the exhaust system of the underground Semi-Automatic Ground Environment installation, where a computer system calculates courses for defensive aircraft to intercept any attacking planes.

Maintenance men were working on the exhaust system at the time NORAD officials said the incident caused no interruption of operations.

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Make it Delta to Florida for a winter vacation.

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PCH Students Getting 'ADC'

By JAN GODOSHIAN

ADC has come to Pontiac Central High School. A third semester of chemistry, called advanced chemistry, aid to dependent chemists, or, more affectionately, ADC, has been added to the curriculum.

The course, taught by Lester Mack, is offered to students who have completed one year of high school chemistry and are presently enrolled in physics.

The object of this course is to more adequately prepare science majors, especially chemistry majors, in chemical concepts and laboratory techniques.

ADC is laboratory oriented, supplemented with lecture, discussions, demonstrations, quizzes, tests, films and field trips.

Each student may also be required to investigate a chemical problem of his own choice, complete with research readings and experimentation.

EXPERIMENTS BEGUN

Besides reviewing their first-year chemistry course, ADC students have begun quantitative analysis experiments. They prepared halide gases, such as chlorine and bromine, and studied their properties.

Lester Mack must have great confidence in his students, judging from a

footnote in their textbooks: "These elements produce nasty burns that are slow to heal. The mucous membranes are attacked especially and chlorine poisoning is really a lung inflammation."

"Under no circumstances should inexperienced people handle these substances without close guidance."

Students also formed potassium iodide by electrolysis and studied the properties of iodine.

In the remainder of the semester students will study crystal structures and lattices, bonding and orbital shapes, quantum mechanics, and thermodynamics. They will also study elements, biochemistry and nuclear chemistry.

'A GREAT THING'

As senior Janie Ulrich said, "ADC is a great thing, I think every student should have it."

Last Tuesday the student body congregated in the boys' gym for a pep assembly. The object was to raise spirit for the game against Pontiac Northern that night.

The junior class once again won the giant orange and black megaphone for the class with the most spirit.

If you read The Pontiac Press last

Friday you would have seen our Chief posed with a few students of Pontiac Northern. We'd like to thank them for dusting him off, he never looked better.

QUITE HAPPY

Gil Bush and Carl Lightfoot, stage crew cochairmen are quite happy with the stage crew for the "King and I."

Members are Andy Wigent, Carol Sherrod, Randy Leist, Bill Katip, Bob Danic, Marsha Shelby and Carol Haanes.

Others are Bob Vallier, Jo Hobson and Lois Webster.

Members of Mrs. Roy Norton's English classes will travel to the art museum in Detroit this Friday to review the Romantic Era art display.

VISIT TO OU

Economics students visited Oakland University last Friday to hear economists John Kenneth Galbraith.

John Mason, senior class president, is making plans for the senior trip which will soon be revealed.

Pontiac Central's A Cappella Choir received a standing ovation last Wednesday when they performed before an audience at the Elks' Temple.

Seven Seniors at Brother Rice Honored

By GARY MILLER

Seven seniors at Brother Rice High School were honored last week for high academic standing, ability and achievement.

John Canever, Steve Mitros, Robert Mulcrone, Tim O'Rourke and Sid Smith were named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

This announcement was made by Brother J. D. Donnelly, principal of Brother Rice.

The finalists were chosen on the basis of their academic standing and participation in extracurricular activities.

John Canever has served on the Student Council and is a member of the National Honor Society (NHS).

Steve Mitros has been the editor in chief of the school newspaper for the past two years, served on the Student Council is currently chairman of the Assembly Committee and a member of NHS.

Robert Mulcrone is the head of the Pep Shop and has played a vital role in the spirit of the school. He is also a member of NHS.

Tim O'Rourke has been a member of the Brother Rice Debate Team for the past four years, is active in intramural bowling and is a member of NHS.

Sid Smith, besides being on the varsity basketball team, has been a member of the Student Council, is now chairman of the Election Committee, is the sports

editor for the newspaper, and a member of NHS.

Brother Donnelly also announced last week that two other seniors, Tom McNaught and Leo Sabatini, have been named as Rice's Outstanding Teen-agers of America for 1967.

The two will now compete for state and national awards in the Outstanding Teen-agers of America program.

Tom McNaught is the president of the senior class, co-editor of the yearbook, and a member of the NHS. He is also the head of a committee in the upcoming Model Senate to be held at Brother Rice in the later part of March.

Leo Sabatini is currently secretary of the Student Council, chairman of Project '68 and a member of NHS.

Lahser Students' Art Work Is on Display

By GRETCHEN HAAS

A number of the artistic creations of Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School art students are being exhibited this week in the 1968 Scholastic Art Awards contest.

Mrs. Gay Ann McAvoy, art teacher at Lahser, recently entered the collection in the regional competition in Detroit.

The Lahser entries include ink drawings by Debbie Pangborn and Greg Riching, mixed media by Phil Leach and Brad Mattson, and polymers by Joyce Dubbel, John Kennan, and Greg Riching.

Other items in various media were created by Maria Lott, working in pastels; Sue Oberman, block prints; and Gail Panny, oils.

An advertising design was submitted by Brad Shimp.

The industrial education department is receiving equipment for future use in the research application laboratory.

Following the completion of the laboratory, students will devote a great deal of their time to the study of small internal combustion engines, pneumatics, hydraulics, oxyacetylene welding, electrical welding and tungsten inert gas welding.

Classes working in three dimensional crafts will involve internal carving of plastic, polyester plastic forming and the use of thermoplastics for injection molding.

An additional project in industrial education is presently being undertaken jointly in the home economics and architectural drawing classes.

COMBINED EFFORTS

The combined efforts of the two groups are being used in designing plans for four-room apartments.

The purpose of this program is to bring about the correlation of subject matter so that the students will learn skills in reference to each of the two areas—home economics and industrial education.

Recently, the Chrysler Corp. presented the school with a complete drive train that transmits and controls the power from the motor to the rear wheels.

The industrial education department has a new student assistant, Joseph Falsetta, who is participating in a vocational education project in Central Michigan University.

Falsetta is working under the direction of the industrial education staff at Lahser.

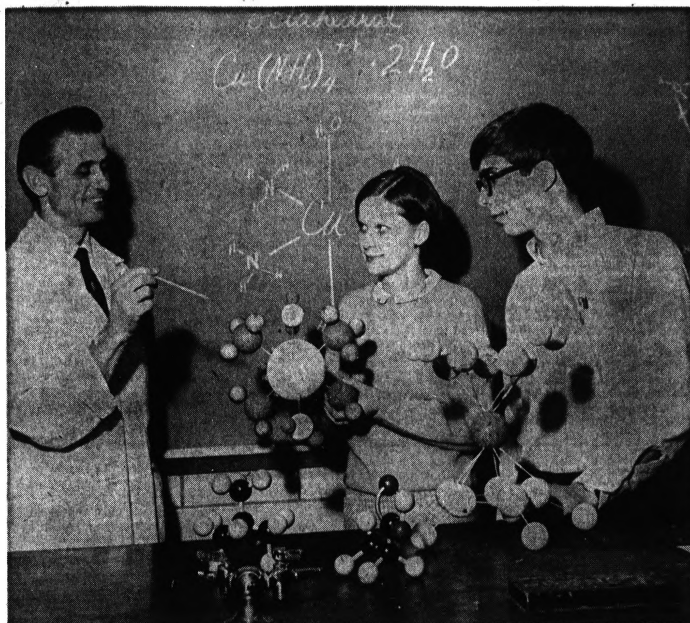
The Varsity Club is sponsoring a school sleigh ride which will be held on Saturday from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. at Upland Hills Farms.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU—All set for Mardi Gras are Marian High School juniors, Marilyn Schmitt (left) and Mary Anne Zack. The fun is due to begin Saturday at 10 a.m. General chairmen for the annual public event are Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Balanger, parents; Sister Aquinata, faculty; and Anne Marie Wise, students. The theme will follow the French-influenced New Orleans' Mardi Gras.



Pontiac Press Photo

NOT BILLIARD BALLS—The bonding models held by Pontiac Central High School seniors Chris Litwin and Jeff Ross represent sigma and pi. Under the guidance of Lester Mack (left) of the faculty, the teen-agers are studying an

advanced chemistry course. Requisites for the course are a completed year of chemistry and a present enrollment in physics.

Sound of Music Reverberates at Kettering

By DONNA FURLONG

When you walk through the halls of Waterford Kettering High, you can always hear the "sound of music."

The vocal department is in the final steps of preparation for its annual winter concert to be held Saturday in the gym.

Featured in the performance, which is slated for 8 p.m., will be six soloists.

They are Darryl Bowden, singing "Go Lovely Rose"; Margo Hadley, Primtempo Choir Commence" from Samson and Delilah; Gene Helms, "The Linden Lea"; Sonia Martin, piano; Mickey Simmons, "Silent Noon"; and Gail Strader, piano. Sonia and Gail will play the solos they performed at the recent district festivals.

Also featured will be the Gleemen, the Girls' Ensemble and two girls' trios.

HIGHLIGHT OF EVENING

Highlight of the evening will be the A Cappella Choir performing "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson. The song text is taken from the Prophecy of Isaiah.

Selections from "Frostiana" have been chosen as the closing numbers for the evening, with words by Robert Frost and music by Randall Thompson.

Accompanists for the vocalists are Sue Huebner, Sonia Martin and Gail Strader. They are under the direction of Mrs. John Hunt.

The band has again brought honors to the school by earning 11 superiors at the District Michigan State Band Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Festivals.

EXCELLENT PERFORMANCES

Awarded an I (for excellent) for solo performances were Peggy Cahape, Rick Dale, Laurie Jackson, Terry McCracken, Scott Parrot, Tom Reinhardt, Gail Strader and Roger Strader.

Ensembles receiving I's were the drum ensemble: Curt Darling, Rod Lawrence, Dave Perkins, Mark Taylor and Judy Thompson; the brass sextet: Bill Daugherty, Bob Gohl, Dave Hinson, Doug Kane, Jerry Mohlman and Tom

Reinhardt; and the flute duet: Peggy Cahape and Laurie Jackson.

Those seniors going on the educational trip to Denver, Colo., should sign up for rooms in either the audio-visual room or with Frank Garland. To register students must have \$10 paid toward their credit.

The Raleigh House has been chosen as the location for the 1968 Senior Prom. The prom will be held June 6.

LITERARY PLANS

Plans are under way in the journalism department for a literary magazine. Editor of the project is senior Nancy Cover.

Auditions for the next Dramatics Club production, "Death of a Salesman," will begin this week. Those students interested in trying out should check with Patty Looman in Room 302.

"Nine Sisters" has been chosen as this year's contribution to the arts by faculty members.

Mardi Gras Draws Near at Marian High

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Miles of yard goods and hot dogs, hundreds of orange cans and paper dresses and mountains of ice cream and tickets can only mean one thing at Marian High School at this time of the year—Mardi Gras.

Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the Mardi Gras theme will imitate the French New Orleans Mardi Gras.

Under the general chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Belanger; Sister Aquinata, faculty chairman; and Anne Marie Wise, student chairman, this family affair promises to be a highlight of the year.

The objective of Mardi Gras '68 is to "start with funds and end with funds," Mrs. Belanger commented.

"The success of Mardi Gras will depend on the amount of school spirit exerted by each girl. If Marian girls show the same spirit that they show at Brother Rice basketball games, we are assured of a tremendously successful day," she asserted.

MONTHS OF PLANNING

Months of planning, organizing and hard work have gone into planning the activities which include the best of the two previous carnivals and innovations.

Included in this plan is the reorganization of the gift-award drawing.

Besides traditional class rivalry, individual students are competing for the title of Mardi Gras queen. At a special assembly this Friday, disc jockey Marc Avery will crown the three top sellers as queen and her court and award them cash prizes of \$25, \$20 and \$15.

Mardi Gras buttons, the size of football and basketball booster buttons, have replaced the bumper stickers.

RESPONSIBLE FOR BOOTHS

Each class is responsible for different booths.

In keeping with the French theme,

Cathy Dolan and Sister Trinitis, senior class president and moderator, respectively, announced that senior efforts will be concentrated in their French Quarter.

It will contain a "patisserie" French bakery; Baton Rouge, "coffee house" entertainment; flea market, Parisian Carnaby Street; and Casino Royale.

Juniors who are in charge of games have brought back many old-time favorites as well as several new ones. Lollipop tree and feed-the-geese will entice the younger set; while ring toss and roulette wheel will test the skill of the older group.

WISHING WELL

A wishing well completes the list of junior booths, under the direction of Sister Raphael, class moderator.

Sophomore Variety will provide a bit of excitement and intrigue to children of all ages with its spooky house, jail and duck pond.

Sister Jean Patrice, class moderator, adds that the puppy contest, cake walk, shuffleboard and pennants will add a finishing touch.

The freshmen, who are in charge of food, will have a French cafe featuring hot dogs, "French" fries an ice cream shoppe, and pizzeria. Psychedelic lollipops and candy apples will help appease each person's sweet tooth.

FATHERS' ROLE

Workday-weary fathers, who play an important part in the activities, will be directed by Joseph Maher and will again supervise Reno dice, appealing to the amateur gamblers.

They will also serve as handymen, parking lot attendants, ticket salesmen and booth-builders.

The Mothers' Club will operate its traditional whim 'n' fancy shoppe in the library.

Under the direction of Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Mrs. Marc Ferrand, it will feature articles made by mothers such as paper flowers, bulletin board sets and whimsies as well as a white elephant booth.

QUITE BUSY

Everyone seems quite busy and this year the alumnae are no exception.

Although most will not arrive at Marian for the day they will be there in spirit through their mailed-in packages. Under the direction of Sister Veronika, the packages will be wheel-auctioned.

Each girl is busy with her class booths and several have volunteered their services for the remaining three booths.

Sister Aquinata will again offer her stuffed animals for sale.

SO POPULAR

"These lovable creatures have become so popular that no home seems to be complete without one," Anne Marie Wise claims.

Sister Dorothy and girls have been busy sewing from bolts and bolts of high-style paper fabric. The paper doll boutique will have a variety of fashionable shifts and other attractive wearing apparel.

One corner will be devoted to the sale of work done by Sister Mary Andre and her students.

But the day could not be successful without committee chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Detloff, head cleanup; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dusen, lost and found; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, finances; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keating, food.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verbiest assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Francis VonKoss are in charge of the gift awards; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vandevale, parking; Mrs. Frank Worrell and Mrs. Stephen Smith, publicity; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Regan, volunteer aides.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

Rochester High School's first vocal concert in the new auditorium will be held on March 7. The Concert and Treble Choirs, along with the Men's Glee Club, Triple Trio and Madrigal singers, will perform religious and secular numbers under the direction of Frank Irish.

Once every year the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association sponsors a solo and ensemble festival for interested young musicians or groups of musicians, so they may perform before a group of their peers and be rated in proficiency by qualified judges. This year's festival was held at Southfield High School.

Greg Michnay's trombone solo was rated superior. David Young, Eric Pearson, Greg Michnay, James Tavener, Stan Babik and Mike Gedz received superior ratings for their brass sextet. Tom Dettman's and Dave Young's French horn solos were rated as excellent.

Competing on both the piano and violin, Debby Torch received a superior rating and Dan Frank was rated superior for his piano solo.

St. Lawrence

By JANICE VAN DEN BROUCK

Winners of St. Lawrence High School junior contest were announced recently. They were Frank Jones, third prize; Sister Elna, second prize; and Mrs. A. A. Hayes, first prize. Tony Wilhelm, a junior, was awarded the prize for the best salesman.

Lapeer

By SHARON KIEHLER

Numerous students of Lapeer Senior High School are forming a new club called "Teens Against Cancer." TAC is a student governed organization and is based on volunteer service. Anyone willing to work hard for a worthy cause

— and yet have a lot of fun doing it — may join.

There are three purposes of TAC!

• Education: The teens will show films to the junior high and elementary science classes to combat smoking. Also they will strive to encourage people to know and understand the seven danger signals of cancer.

• Research: Many fund-raising projects will be held including a dance, a tag day, door-to-door crusading and "Send a Mouse to College."

For every 27 cents an individual donates, he will send a white mouse to a college to be used in cancer research. The funds from these activities will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

• Service: Babysitting and transportation hopefully will be provided for cancer patients and their families by the students.

Sacred Heart

Emily Abbink, a member of Sacred Heart Academy's senior class, won third prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Lincoln Club. The essay this year was entitled "How Would Abraham Lincoln Have Reacted to any Civil Disobedience?" Third prize is a \$50 United States bond.

Kingswood

By CATHY SHINNICK

Fresh insights into the relationship between Kingswood and Cranbrook has resulted from a meeting of student leaders of the two schools.

Recently, when the Cranbrook prefects came to Kingswood, they indicated that they felt the students here could have more responsibility if they would take the initiative to ask for it.

Kingswood seniors were accused of being apathetic and the compliment was quickly returned.

Kingswood and Cranbrook relations were discussed and ideas such as joint meals during weekends for boarders and spontaneous weekend activities such as baseball games were proposed.

Cranbrook

By DAVID DYE

Cranbrook will hold its annual Foreign A-Fair Saturday. The fair will be open to the public at 7 p.m. A dance, featuring the Fyle Ness, will follow at 10 p.m.

At Cranbrook's daily assembly Thursday Headmaster Robert M. Sandoe awarded Carl G. Booth Citations to four seniors. The citation is granted on the basis of a sense of responsibility to the school community and personal contributions to Cranbrook.

Cited were Tim Barrett, Alex Hanway, Mike Kinsley and Dick Sloan.

Country Day

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Bloomfield Country Day hosted the annual dinner for foreign students, sponsored by Altrusa, Monday. Nineteen students, representing 15 countries, attended.

North Farmington

By ANNE KILLEEN

It's "happening" at North Farmington High School tonight.

Senior "trippers" will be experiencing new moods and ideas in the arts at the third Humanities Seminar.

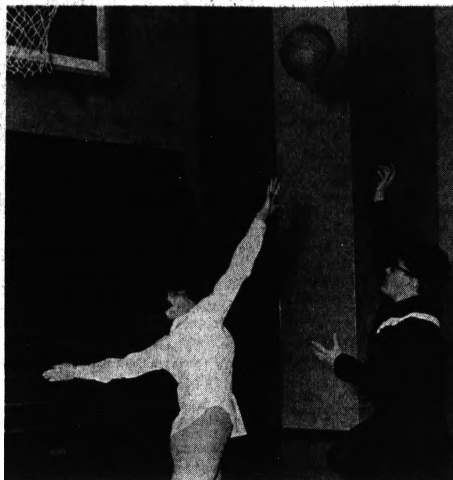
Tuesday evenings are for individuals only.

Tape recorders and opaque projectors will speed participants into a stereo dimension of the arts.

Larry Rogers, conductor of the seminar, is in the process of completing his education at the University of Michigan. In the fall he will join the NFH faculty as the humanities instructor.

"NOTHING IS CERTAIN"

"I am absolutely certain that nothing is certain," Rogers stated at the introductory seminar. "For this reason we will learn about the arts together, by talking, listening and then reaffirming our own ideas from the exchange."



Pontiac Press Photo

BASKETBALL BALLET—Clarkston High School senior Leslie Surre (left) and Sonia Letcher, physical education teacher, practice for the forthcoming basketball game. To be played March 4 at 7 p.m., the game will feature members of the faculty, alumni and mothers as challengers to the girls' varsity basketball team. The varsity team is undefeated so far this season.

Varsity Girls Hurl Challenge

By KATHY MATLOCK

The Clarkston High School girls' varsity basketball team has challenged the faculty, alumni and mothers to a basketball game March 4 at 7 p.m.

Playing on the faculty's team are Charlene Hardy, Mrs. Don Spangler, Ina Isen, Betty Cobb, Vicki Fife, Ginny Vliet, Carol Nizlek and Mary St. Germaine.

Others are Mrs. Douglas Pierson, Mrs. Dennis Colwell, Mrs. A. A. Hyde, Janet Modestis, Linda Munro, Mrs. A. A. Spenser, Mrs. A. A. Drummond, Mrs. Leroy Davis, Mrs. A. A. Griffiths, Mrs. A. A. Mull, Mrs. Vincent Richard, Mrs. Richard Surre, Mrs. Richard Weiss and player-coach, Sonia Letcher.

The girls' varsity team consists of Ruth Addis, Trudy Beall, Janet Cobb, Susan Davis, Linda Kizer Kathy Matlock and Shirley Mull.

Others are Karen Norman, Darlene Miracle, Jan Peters, Leslie Surre, Mary Hennig, Diane Lundy and Nancy Weiss.

The girls' varsity team has a record of 6-0 after adding West Bloomfield and Lake Orion to their list of the defeated teams last week.

Allen Salmi, heredity teacher, is having an after-school discussion on author Ayn Rand.

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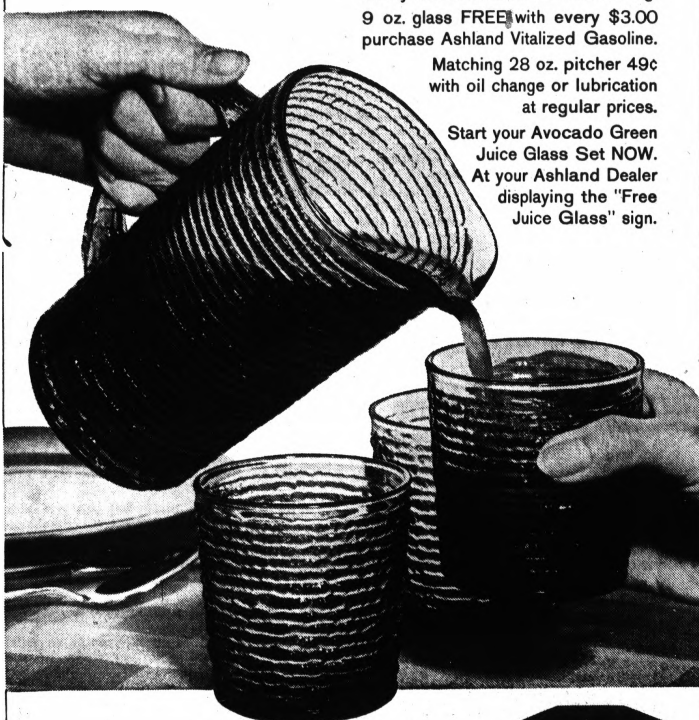
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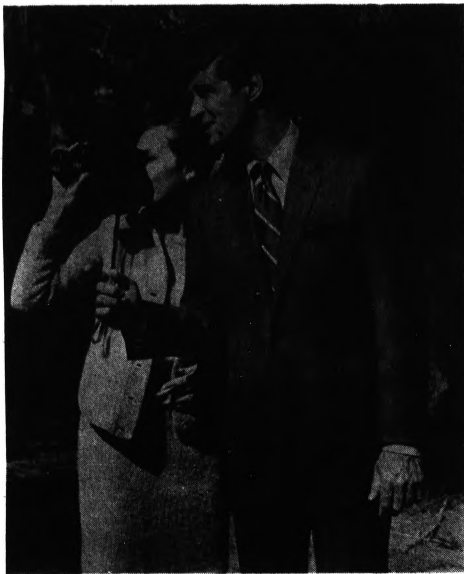
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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968 B-4



Continental flavor is given this Ratner California suit by addition of contemporary, double breasted vest. Minute check style also carries slant flap pockets, slight waist suppression, notched shawl collar, sleeve cuffs and has inverted box pleats in place of side vents.



The international styling of Austin Reed features a slightly longer coat, ticket and slanting flap pockets, and deep side vents.

'Fashionscope Saleswomen' Are Entertained by Mrs. Cole

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. Edward N. Cole entertained in her home yesterday afternoon the many symphony workers who are selling tickets for the Fashionscope, which event takes place Feb. 27 and 28 in the J. L. Hudson Co. auditorium. It was a large crowd who enjoyed Mrs. Cole's hospitality — people came from Grosse Pointe, Grosse Ile, Dearborn, Farmington and our own communities.

The tea table with its green cloth, spring flower arrangements and a variety of delicacies was very popular. Mrs. Harvey O. Dixon Jr., general chairman, announced that all tickets were sold for the Tuesday performance and urged everyone to do as well for Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Niederlander, patroness ticket chairman for this area, received special recognition for her work.

Since 1946, the J. L. Hudson Company, through its Fashionscope, has given the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra an opportunity to

make their yearly pledge of \$10,000 to the maintenance fund possible. Madelyn Coe, fashion coordinator for Hudson's is the commentator at each Fashionscope.

GUESTS PRESENT

Some of those who were present at the tea were Mesdames: Arnold Lungenhausen, president of the Women's Association, and Mrs. Thomas H. McMahon, patroness ticket chairman, both from Grosse Pointe.

Also Mrs. J. P. Moses and her mother, Mrs. Anthony Maiullo.

Others were Mesdames: Edwin O. George, James E. Goodman, Harold Warner, Glenn Bixby, John Prepolec, Leonard Latos, Robert Thom, Ralph Hessler, Calvin Patterson, Fred Matthaei Jr., E. A. Hanson, John Denman, Kenneth Manuel, Robert E. Pierce and Carl Snyder.

Mrs. Snyder had just returned from a trip to Colorado and California where she visited her niece, Mrs. Ray Rouiller and Mr. Rouiller and their new baby in Barstow, Calif.



Plaids will be plentiful. The pattern will be seen everywhere in men's wear and in a variety of guises—bright and subtle, small and large, for sport and dress. And the two garments above show how plaids are incorporated both in a sport jacket by Society Brand and a suit by Hart Schaffner and Marx. These two important names in men's clothing were among 12 labels represented in "A Dozen Does It!"

Fashion Preview

Gal's Best Accessory Is Well-Dressed Man

By JEANNE NELSON

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Color was the "big story" in men's fashion news this year as editors and fashion writers throughout the nation and Canada gathered for the 10th annual press preview sponsored by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear (AIMBW).

Headquartered in the Biltmore Hotel, the first clinic highlighted the white and bright looks of the fast paced "Clyde" movement.

Imitating the thirties era, this is the updated version of the gangster-like suit featuring broader shoulders with a definite shaped waist silhouette.

Always in shades of oyster or white, the monotone is relieved with colored shirts (usually dark) and completed with the now wide lighter tie.

WEST COAST

On the first night, five of California's leading manufacturers hosted a dinner and preview in the posh Mulholland Club perched atop a mountain in the Beverly Hills section. The bus trip from the Biltmore provided its own thrills as reporters craned their necks to identify the luxurious homes of movie stars along the way.

Girl Scouts Plan Weekend Outing Up at Camp

Between 30 and 40 senior and cadette Girl Scouts will go to the organization's resident camp near Lapeer this weekend for a "Freeze In."

Friday night, the girls will stay in the lodge and Rainy Day House, both winterized buildings. On Saturday afternoon, after acclimating themselves to the weather, they will begin their 18-hour "Freeze In."

ROUGHING IT

The object is to spend 18 hours in the out-of-doors with just a sleeping bag and half a bale of hay or straw. They will participate in winter sports, cook dinner and breakfast, have an evening campfire program and sleep—all in the open.

For this they will receive a "Freeze In" patch. The temperature must be under 32 degrees and above 10 degrees to carry out the program.

Adult advisers may sleep out with the girls or inside.

All plans have been made by the Senior Planning Board, a representative group of girls from senior troops.

Six senior Scouts from Lake Orion, Clarkston and Pontiac had a trial run at Camp Sherwood during Christmas vacation, staying out for 24 hours. It was their recommendation that led to the 18-hour limit.

They also suggested that straw be substituted for hay—too much "pick" in the hay!

Jennette Gudel of the local Girl Scout staff is adviser for the group.

Club to Tour Plant

Members of the Fashion You Figure Club of Pontiac will meet for a tour of the Fisher Body Plant today. The starting point is Adah Shelly Library at 7 p.m.



Satin frames a pretty picture for summer as collars, cuffs and pockets enjoy its appealing accents. Perfect timing by After Six for elegant evenings under the stars! On the left, a dinner jacket that's tailored in a fine blend of rayon and Estron with satin highlighting the self-faced cuffs and double-piped on the pockets. Note, too, the new importance of the formal shirt in achieving added opulence. On the right, "Nite Magic" dinner jacket... light blue with black satin edging the self-faced shawl collar. Flawlessly fashioned in a blend of Dacron and Orlon that's completely wash and wear.

Catalina-Martin, La Jolla, Lancer, Ratner and Louis Roth carried the color story with green leading the way.

Following in the second spot were the earth tones ranging from beige through rich cinnamon and, all the way to one reddish orange shade, tagged Spanish Tile.

While color dominated the resort and leisure scene, its tone down shades were seen extensively in the business suit also.

Fabrics, textures and patterns entered the news picture on the following day with a presentation by Hart Schaffner and Marx, entitled "A Dozen Does It." Set to music and light comedy, the fashions here were tuned in to the world of plaids, checks and stripes.

The new resort or country suit swept through this show replacing the familiar sports jacket and slacks combinations. Most often teamed with a turtle neck or knit shirt, this is the suit that spells out casualness with airs of sophistication.

Pattern is evident in both conventional and leisure clothes, running the gamut from small tattersall check to big and bold, windowpane plaid. Tone-on-tone appears to have gained the most popularity, but the color combinations are gaining in acceptance too.

FABRICS

The J. P. Stevens' dinner and show provided an opportunity to view the newest and most versatile in fabrics for spring and next fall. Luxury materials

paraded by in a "Finian's Rainbow" presentation of twills, tweeds, crepes, gabardines and hopsackings.

The turtle neck was put firmly in its place once and for all as informal wearing apparel, but never as the underside of a tuxedo for formal occasions. To further emphasize this attitude, dress shirts had elegant detailing, including touches of velvet and even some lace.

The tuxedos themselves boasted a variation of detailing with some lapels of velvet and brocade. Cuffs too were focused upon with ornate buttons and splitback attention.

Color in both shirts and suits for after six was also included in the formal lines but it was black and white for the most part that illustrated the total evening look of elegance.

If Mother Steals Her Son's Heart You're Already in Big Trouble, Girl

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The day before Valentine's day my husband said, "Gee Honey, I just don't know what to do about getting you anything for Valentine's day because I don't have enough money to buy my mother anything."

I was dumbfounded and said, "Well, don't worry about buying your mother anything except maybe a card, as Valentine's day is for wives and sweethearts."

He got mad and said that wasn't true. It was for mothers and anyone else you loved.

I tried to explain that if he wanted to buy his mother something for Valentine's day it was perfectly all right, but since



ABBY

he had a money problem and had to make a choice, he shouldn't feel guilty about buying ME a gift, and giving his mother a card. Am I wrong?

Please settle this in your own words. Who comes first on Valentine's day, the wife or the mother?

DEAR WIFE: St. Valentine's day is primarily for one's ROMANTIC interest. I can help you win the argument, but if MOTHER comes to your husband's mind on Valentine's day, you'll never win the battle.

DEAR ABBY: My complaint is about

Holiday in the Sun

Mrs. Harry Pearce of Sylvan Lake is spending the winter at the Lido Biltmore Club at Sarasota, Fla.



Mary Hoffman, Grayton Street (left) and Ellen Hope, Longview Street, Avon Township, aren't taking care of a horse. They're getting ready for a winter camping weekend with senior Girl Scouts, a weekend that will include 18 continuous hours in the out-of-doors. The group goes to Camp Sherwood, near Lapeer, on Friday.

a school dentist who, while checking children's teeth in the classroom, made an issue of the color of my daughter's teeth. In fact, he made an "example" of her and told her right in front of everyone that her teeth wouldn't be so "yellow" if she did a better job of brushing them.

Abby, she was so hurt. She brushes her teeth religiously twice a day and has gone to our dentist every six months for a cleaning and check-up since she was four. The reason her teeth aren't as white as some is because of hereditary factors (mine are yellowish, too), but they are very well-cared for.

Now my daughter hates to open her mouth. I am furious with that dentist. Thanks for letting me unload. I feel better. W. V.

DEAR W. V.: Someone ought to tell that dentist to pay more attention to his own mouth. And to keep his foot out of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEAT UP REGULARLY": Any woman who is "beat up regularly" must like it. It's "sick," — and you shouldn't have to see it in black and blue to believe it.

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Calendar

TODAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Women's Association of Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Cornelius Houk will speak. Baby sitter service available.

Navy Mothers' Club, No. 528, 1 p.m., Naval Training Center. Pontiac Community Arts Council, 8 p.m. YMCA.

Winter Weddings Unite Four Couples



MRS. F. J. O'NEILL JR.



MRS. L. L. COWLEY



MRS. CHAMBERLAIN

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Richard, Isabel Elizabeth Seelye became the bride of Francis John O'Neill Jr. Saturday in Orchard Lake Community Church.

For the early evening ceremony, the bride was attired in an A-line satin sheath accented with reembodyered lace. A matching satin chapel train complemented her gown.

Capping her veil was a crown of seed pearls.

She carried yellow rose buds and white carnations on a prayer book.

Maid of honor was Linda Isenberg with Diane Diman, Jeri Cox and Carlotta Roselli as bridesmaids.

George Braeden was best man with Thomas David Stephens, James O'Neill and Donald Olson.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Seelye of Henry Clay Street. Parents of the bridegroom are the senior Francis O'Neills of North Ardmore Street.

First Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for vows spoken by Sharon Marie Bragan and Lyman L. Cowley.

For the ceremony, the bride chose an A-line Empire gown of peau de soie with sleeves and bodice of Chantilly lace. The scalloped neckline was accented with seed pearls.

A matching fabric train complemented her ensemble. Her elbow length veil was secured with a petal headpiece of pearls and crystals.

She carried a cascade of miniature carnations.

Mrs. Gary Kline was matron of honor with Sharon Cowley and Mrs. Douglas Howlett serving as bridesmaids.

Best man was James Murphy with ushers Donald Moore, Paul Bragan and Bruce and Michael Cowley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bragan of Portage Street and the Lyman Cowleys of Blaine Street.

A reception in the church parlors followed the vows.

MSU Tells Appointment

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Mrs. Lois H. Humphrey will become program leader for Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service family living education program on March 15.

The appointment was approved recently by MSU's Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Humphrey has been state leader of home economics programs with the Cooperative Extension Service at Colorado State University since 1965. She succeeds the late Mrs. Loa D. Whitfield, who had held the post at MSU since 1965.

At MSU, Mrs. Humphrey will oversee family living programs for the Extension Service throughout the state.

As part of the University's off-campus system, the family living program offers special educational opportunities to young homemakers, elderly citizens, working women, and families with limited resources.

In addition, the 49 home economists under her direction work with Extension's study groups and leaders in 4-H Youth programs.

Mrs. Humphrey served as an Extension home economist in Denver from 1953-56. She then became a coordinator with the Denver Public Schools, a position which she held until becoming state leader at CSU.

She holds the B.A. degree (1952) in family life from the University of Denver and the M.A. degree in home economics education from CSU (1960). Her doctoral studies at MSU will be completed this spring.

The observance of Mother's Day was established in 1914.

Newlyweds, the Ronald Lee Chamberlains, nee Patricia Ann Patten, have departed for a wedding trip to the South, following vows Saturday.

For the ceremony in First Baptist Church of Fenton, the bride wore a traditionally styled gown of lace over taffeta. A petalled headpiece capped her shoulder length veil.

Roses and carnations made up the bride's nosegay.

Mrs. Donald Poole was matron of honor with Cindy Inman, Barbara Terry and Donnell Chamberlain as bridesmaids.

Best man was Ralph Schultz with ushers Charles and Ralph Patten and Thomas and David Chamberlain and Russell Weeks.

The newlyweds greeted guests in the church parlors before departing on their honeymoon.

Their parents are the William Anderson Street of Fish Lake Road, Highland Township and the Donald Chamberlains of Davisburg Road, Springfield Township.

Local Girl Goes to Marquette Job Corps Unit

Ann Oja Wilson of South Anderson Street has been accepted at the Marquette Girls' Job Corps Center.

Ann, who attended Eastern Junior High School, was previously enrolled in the Neighborhood Youth Corps as a general aide at the Central Youth Corps Office on West Lawrence Street.

During her stay at the Marquette Center, located on the campus of Northern Michigan University, she will take training for job placement while completing studies for high school graduation.

Wed recently in Mount Hope Lutheran Church were Kathleen O. Tatro and Terry Lee Spencer.

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Wallace, wore a peau de soie ensemble with a matching chapel train.

A crown of seed pearls held her veil. She carried carnations and rose buds.

Honor attendants for the evening ceremony were Mrs. Lawrence Hawkins and James Stoglin with Richard Curtis ushering.

The newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls following a reception in the church parlors.

Their parents are the E. A. Tatro of West Rutgers Street and the James Stenholts of Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Mobile Store Helps in War on Poverty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) reports a "trailer-store" is helping the war on poverty in Wisconsin.

Handicapped persons in a seven county area in that state have found a new outlet for their handmade articles in the shape of a mobile sales unit funded through the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency.

The 37 by 10 foot trailer store travels to various fairs and festivals where the work of the handicapped is sold and the proceeds turned over to them.

The OEO said the project has the backing of clubs, organizations, businessmen, city officials and service clubs. The project began last summer and now some 100 persons supply handcrafted articles.

Safe Equipment Usage

No one untrained in operating equipment like power tools, sewing or washing machines and kitchen mixers should be permitted to do so unless under supervision.

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PONTIAC

Public Picks Winners

With the conclusion of the painting of the Mall within the annual art show, the Pontiac period of the art show, was Mall Merchants Association awarded to Jean Belnap of announces the recipients of the Ottawa Drive.

Gasper Antor's painting was voted most popular. For this he received \$100 from Dr. Paul C. Feinberg of the Optical Center.

The hand-cranked portable ice cream freezer was invented in 1846 by Nancy Johnson in the United States.

For his sculpture, John Roberson of Erwin Street received \$25 from Donnell's Hair Stylists.

The third award, \$100 from the Association for the best

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Stainless Steel Accessories

A. and B. Fine serving pieces for your table in non-tarnish, easy-care stainless. Many other selections also at sale prices.

A. Reg. 6.95 gravy boat, stand and ladle 5.00.
B. Reg. 15.00 chip and dip 10.00.

C. "Fruit Sampler" 42-Piece Imported English Dinnerware

Pattern is a delightful brown cross-stitch on granite-like grounds with fruit centers. 8 each: dinner-plates, salads, cups and saucers, soups, 1 vegetable dish and 1 meat platter. Open stock. Reg. 35.00 29.95

D. Black Metal Colonial Trivets

Dozens of fine old styles to choose from. Use them under hot dishes or for decorative wall treatments. Each 1.00

E. Imported Copper Tea Kettles

Shining copper in quaint, colonial styled tea kettles sets have popular sizes. 1 quart size . . . 10.00
1 1/2 quart 12.00
1 quart size 15.00

Closeout Sale of Fine Chinas, Earthenware and Dinnerwares

You'll find selections of many fine patterns now discontinued. In some cases there are patterns still being made, but must be special ordered. Some small sets have as many as 35 pieces. All have been reduced for immediate clearance. We are not allowed to divulge the makers name or patterns, but you will recognize them on sight.

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More women are using eye make-up than ever before. Now, for the first time, all eye make-up can be removed in moments—easily and completely. Clairrol's Eye Make-Up Cleanser is totally new. It rinses off with water. The water-soluble oil removes make-up faster and more effectively with never a hint of a sting or a trace of a smear. The cleanser needs no pads, leaves no oily residue, and most important, re-application is smoother and easier.

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SAVES TIME! SAVES MONEY! CLEAN AND EASY TO USE!

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Brooklyn Vote Reflects Range of Viet Opinion

NEW YORK (AP) — When the campaigning ended for today's special election in Brooklyn's 13th Congressional District, each of the four candidates could agree on one thing — the central issue was Vietnam.

The views on that issue range from those of a hawkish Conservative to an avowed peace candidate and so tend to reflect the spectrum of opinion in the nation on the war.

The district is predominantly Jewish and 6 to 1 Democratic. The outcome is considered a toss-up between two Democrats, with an outside chance conceded to a Rockefeller Republican. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SOFTER APPROACH
Among the contenders, Assemblyman Bertram L. Podell, 42, is a pro-Johnson Democrat but he favors a softer approach to the war and believes the President is "not bending far enough backward for peace."

"Reform" Democrat Melvin Dubin, 44, is running as an independent peace candidate and is pledged to support the presidential campaign of Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Dubin lacks the Podell's machine backing but he ran well in the district in 1966 when he came within 53 votes of upsetting conservative Democrat Rep. Abraham J. Multer, whose recent election to a judgeship necessitated the election.

The Republican colors are two tries for a state assembly seat since then. carried by Gerald S. Held, 35, a lawyer who lost 4 to 1 to Multer in 1964 and has been defeated in Congress declares war.

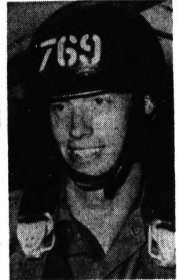
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Starts Wed., Feb. 28th-Walt Disney's "JUNGLE BOOK"



AP Wirephoto

A PERSHING DIES — 2nd Lt. Richard W. Pershing, grandson of the late Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing, has been killed in action in Vietnam. Lt. Pershing of New York City was a member of the 101st Airborne Division and is shown here in training last fall at Ft. Benning, Ga. He was killed by small arms and rocket fire Saturday while searching for a lost member of his unit.

Optimist Topic Is Youth Corps

Pontiac Optimist Club presents its annual Respect for Law program Thursday. Police Juvenile Officer Richard Hayes will discuss the Pontiac Police Youth Service Corps.

The corps was a work-experience program for boys aged 14 and 15 last summer.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

— Bosley Crowther, New York Times • Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
— Judith Crist, NBC-TV Today Show • Hollis Alpert & Arthur Knight, Saturday Review • William Wolf, Cue Magazine
— National Board of Review

MIKE NICHOLS
WINNER
"BEST DIRECTOR!"
— N. Y. Film Critics Award

"ANNE BANCROFT IS CLOSE TO MIRACULOUS!"
— Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS NOTHING SHORT OF SUPERB!"
— Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

"KATHARINE ROSS IS BEAUTIFUL, TALENTED, SURELY THIS YEAR'S JULIE CHRISTIE!"
— Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

Starts **WEDNESDAY FEB. 21st**

THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT... DUSTIN HOFFMAN • KATHARINE ROSS
CALDER WILLINGHAM... BUCK HENRY PAUL SIMON
SIMON... GARFUNKEL LAWRENCE TURMAN
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Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
50 TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
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ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA
AND **ZIMBALIST, JR.**
AND **PAUL FERGUSON**
CONNIE STEVENS
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
JIM HUTTON
Never Late

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
IN-CAR HEATERS

First Run:
WHITE LIGHTNING ROAD
AND COLOR
"RACERS FROM HELL"

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd.

and we'd like to have you join us!

To show our appreciation to all our friends for helping to make this past year such a great success, we have planned an extra special day.

SPECIAL BUFFET LUNCHEON Noon to 2 P.M.
DINNER 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Regular Menu Available, too!

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We have for you a replica of an Ancient Coin.
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Junior Editors Quiz on SALT



QUESTION: How is salt produced?

ANSWER: "Salt is what makes potatoes taste bad when you don't put any salt on." This definition is true as well as funny. Our taste buds seem to crave salt. It's well that they do, because salt is a chemical we must have in order to live.

The reason for this is given by the little salt shaker man in our picture: salt is part of our bodies, existing in the blood and in the cells. We must take it in to keep replenishing the supply, which is soon used up in our inner chemical workings.

It's a curious fact that simple familiar table salt is made up of two unfamiliar elements: a metal, sodium, so soft a knife can cut it, and a dangerous gas, chlorine, which would kill you if you breathed too much of it. Together these elements make sodium chloride, common salt.

Salt is produced by flooding brine, or salty water, into shallow troughs and allowing the sun to evaporate the water. It is also mined like other minerals, for large amounts of salt lie underground, having been deposited by ancient seas.

Next Canadian Leader Likely to Be Newcomer

OTTAWA (AP)—A comparative newcomer to national politics, Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, has emerged as one of the front runners in the scramble to succeed Lester B. Pearson as Liberal party leader and Canada's next prime minister.

The Quebec intellectual, 46, has been making a strong showing in informal polls in English Canada. That seems to indicate many Canadians are looking for a fresh, unorthodox personality to head the government after years under such veteran professionals as Pearson and John Diefenbaker.

Trudeau is a bachelor and a sports car buff who shuns conventional attire when possible and holds a brown belt in judo. His background includes graduate study at Harvard and a stint at the London School of Economics.

One prominent political writer has asserted that Trudeau has the secret backing of Pearson, now 70, although the prime minister has publicly followed a hands-off policy. If true, this might be a decisive factor when the Liberal leadership convention votes April 6.

CONTEST WIDE OPEN

With seven weeks to go, however, the contest still is wide open. Other prominent politicians are seeking to assume the mantle Pearson is yielding after five years in office.

It will be the first time since 1948 that a Canadian prime minister has voluntarily given

up the office and left it to be filled by a party convention. The last to do so was the late W. L. Mackenzie King.

Under Canadian procedure, fewer than 2,500 Liberal delegates will determine who will head the government between April and the next election, which could come any time between this summer and early 1970.

The Conservative party already has selected a leader to replace the 72-year-old Diefenbaker. He is Robert Stanfield, 53, former premier of Nova Scotia and regarded by many as a strong threat to Liberal rule when elections are called.

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed. The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you. 49¢.



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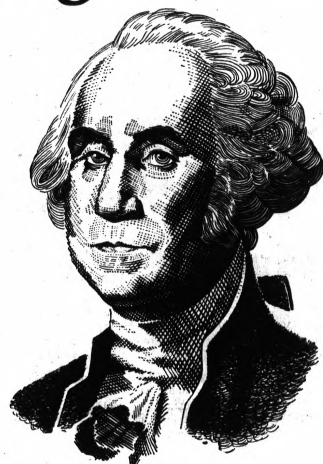


Russian Winter Is Deserving of Bad Reputation

MOSCOW (AP)—The fabled, but the Russians are now, foreign visitors start packing limit to how long the average more than 10 minutes out in the A Canadian accidentally of-
murderous Russian winter has undergone one of the bad ones, for home, but the Russians foreigner can stay outside. lended a Russian at a
proved again that it deserves its. Nighttime readings plunged thrive on bitter cold. Talking becomes difficult and diplomatic reception one winter
bad reputation. For them, it's a matter of The icy gusts penetrate overcoats, leather vests and occasion should arise in such gets just as cold in Canada. The
The natives still talk about as much as 22 degrees below zero for most of January. national pride. The extremes go madder than a foreigner who is secretary of war during the
The awful winters that felled the seldom did it rise above 3 But on these short, gray win- numb and the sinus begins to not impressed by the winter presidency of Franklin Pierce.
armies of Napoleon and Hitler, degrees, even on sunny days. cutting through the slippery streets of Moscow, there is a Even the Russians admit that here.

Be here on George Washington's Birthday.

We're going
to do what
everyone
else tries to do.



We're going to
undersell
Highland Appliance.

See the complete list of ridiculous prices in Highland's ad tomorrow!
Sale starts at 9 a.m. Thursday!



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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

New Tests Awaiting America's Top Skaters, Skiers

Tournament Bids Await Top Fives

By the Associated Press

It was the eve of postseason college basketball tournament selections and the St. Bonaventure Brown Indians and the Kentucky Wildcats went to bed with visions of bids dancing in their heads after rousing victories.

However, only the Bonnies could expect the real thing today. The Wildcats must play good a while longer.

St. Bonaventure, as an independent, seemed certain of bids from both the NIT and NCAA after turning loose Bill Butler and Bob Lanier for a 97-84 victory over visiting Creighton Monday night, protecting its unbeaten record and No. 4 ranking.

Kentucky, on the other hand, will have to do even better than its impressive 106-87 breeze past tough Georgia away from home before earning an NCAA bid which automatically goes to the winner of the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats, ranked fifth, raised their conference record to 12-3 and kept them ahead of Vanderbilt, No. 9, which ran its SEC record to 10-4 by crushing Alabama 89-74 at Tuscaloosa. Idle Tennessee is 4-4.

LOFTY CELEBRATION

Marquette, No. 10, also closed in on a bid by celebrating its entry into the Top Ten with a 75-65 triumph at South Dakota. Another team with postseason ideas, Chicago Loyola, raced to an 83-74 decision over visiting Bowling Green for a 14-6 record.

Long Island U., the nation's top-ranked small college team rumored hopeful of a major college tournament bid, kept its record unblemished by coming away from Bridgeport with a 68-53 victory, its 19th. Runner-up Kentucky Wesleyan brushed aside host Arkansas State 73-62.

Butler, a 6-foot-3 senior, and Lanier, 6-11 sophomore, sparked St. Bonaventure's 19th success with 29 and 27 points, respectively. The Bonnies took a 9-2 lead and Creighton, 8-13, never caught up.

Kentucky put its early problems in the hands of lanky Don Isell, a 6-8 sophomore who scored 31 points and assured the Wildcats of at least a tie for the SEC title.

The Wildcats trailed by nine points in the first half and it wasn't until Isell's corner shot with 13 minutes left that they took the lead for good at 47-46. Bob Ligonhard kept Georgia in contention with 33 points.

But Kentucky still has its work cut out, despite closing at home in its last three

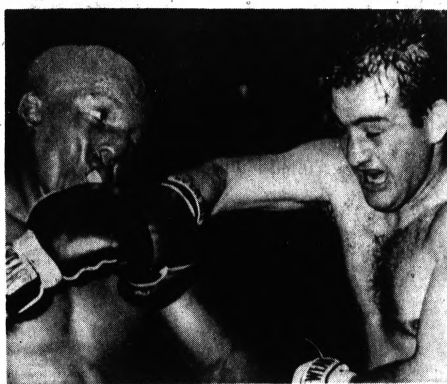
games. The first test is Saturday against Auburn, which upset Kentucky earlier, and after Alabama on Monday comes a showdown against Vanderbilt March 2.

Vandy stayed in the race, taking charge of Alabama in the first three minutes and Tom Hagan finished with 22 points and Bob Bundy 21.

NO PROBLEM

Marquette, led by George Thompson's 25 points, took a 28-17 lead and South Dakota never got closer than 10. Jim Tillman scored 21 points as Loyola pulled away from a 40-38 halftime lead.

Memphis State nudged Wichita State at Memphis as Mike Stewart scored eight of his 32 points in the closing minutes and Pete Maravich, the nation's leading scorer, tallied 34 points as Louisiana State outscored Mississippi State 94-83.



AP Wirephoto

ON THE BUTTON—Gypsy Joe Harris (left) soaks up a hard right to the jaw during the sixth round but the Philadelphian came through with a unanimous decision over Dick DiVeronica of Canastota, N. Y., in their welterweight bout in Philadelphia last night. It was the 24th straight victory for Harris.

Peggy Fleming, Wood Entering Geneva Event

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — America's figure skaters, speed skaters and skiers moved on to new world tests Monday as French workmen nailed up the coffin of the 10th Winter Olympic Games.

The United States' lone gold medalist, dazzling Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., led a strong contingent to Geneva, Switzerland where she will try for her third world championship Feb. 27-March 3.

After she wins it — regarded a certainty — she is expected to sign a pro contract that may bring her \$500,000 over the next five years.

Also at Geneva, Timothy Wood of Bloomfield Hills, beaten out of the Olympic title by a fraction of a point on the card of a Canadian judge, will attempt to restore America's world supremacy among men figure skaters.

To do it, he will have to beat out Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria winner of the gold medal here, and Emmerich Danzer, also of Austria, world champion for the last two years.

Janet Lynn, the 14-year-old Rockford, Ill., girl who is rated a future champion, and Tina Noyes, the cute red-head from Arlington, Mass., will be other ladies contenders. Gary Visconti of Detroit and Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N. J., will join Wood as men threats.

RETURNING HOME

John Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont., the free-skating sensation is returning to Great Falls College.

The hard-kick Alpine skiers who failed to win a single medal are breaking up into two delegations for World Cup competition at Chamoni, France, and Oslo, Norway.

The more experienced members of the team are Bill Aquinas, Suzanne Chaffee and Sandra Shellworth — will be at Chamoni for downhill tests Saturday and Sunday.

The younger team members — Dennis McCoy, Kiki Cutter and Judy Nagel — will compete at Oslo, also Saturday and Sunday.

Two members of the successful speed skating team will go to Göteborg, Sweden, for the world speed skating championships this weekend.

They are Neil Blatchford of Northbrook, Ill., and Richie Wurster of Ballston Spa, N. Y.

The world champion is decided on overall performance in all events rather than awards for single races.

Terry McDermott of Birmingham, who added a silver medal to his gold of four years ago, is returning home as the 16-year-old Dianne Holman of Northbrook, Ill., winner of two medals, Mary Meyers of St. Paul and Jeanne Ashworth of Wilmington, N. Y.

NORMAL PURSUITS

Hockey players, Nordic skiers, luge, bobsled and biallon competitors planned to return to their normal pursuits, some of them after brief European holidays.

Death was quick and merciful for these controversy-marked games.

Workmen began dismantling the \$600,000 steel pipe and wood stadium which had only one day of glory — that for the opening ceremonies.

Sprawling Olympic villages at Chamrousse, Autrans, Alpe d'Huez and Villard de Lans, in the outlying Alps as well as in the Grenoble area, were being emptied so quickly they resembled Western Ghost towns.

Chairs and beds were yanked from under the 3,000 journalists.

At Grenoble, they started charging for haircuts again. The six-course gourmet dinners in the restaurant dropped from \$3.50 to \$2.

Former County Cager Leads Aquinas Past Grand Valley, 80-72

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Paul Jagels and Denny Patterson combined for 48 points as Aquinas led a 80-72 basketball victory over Grand Valley State Monday night in a battle between a pair of independents.

Jagels, former Birmingham Brother Rice star, scored 23 points to lead Aquinas in scoring, but four points from Patterson in the last five minutes put the Tommies in the lead they never lost.

Aquinas led 37-36 at halftime, but the lead changed hands several times in the second half. With Grand Valley State leading 63-61 with 4:42 left in the game, Patterson hit a 3-point shot to put the Tommies on top, then contributed two of four more points to give Aquinas a 68-63 lead. The Tommies led the rest of the way.

Aquinas is 14-7 for the season and GVS is 9-21.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

C-1

SPORTS

Battling for Seventh

Spartans, Hoosiers Dueling

From Our News Wires

EAST LANSING — Michigan State and Indiana, co-champions of the Big Ten last season, battle here tonight for a second division spot in the league basketball race.

Both teams are 3-5 in the conference after some disappointing play late in the season.

"This is an interesting game. You have two co-champions from last year playing for 7th or 8th place," said MSU Coach John Benington.

Iowa, Northwestern, Ohio State and Purdue separated by only one game in the hectic race for the Big Ten basketball title — clash headon tonight.

FIRST PLACE

Iowa, on top with a 6-2 record, invades fourth place Purdue, which has climbed back into contention with a 5-3 mark. Northwestern and Ohio State — tied for second with 4-3 marks — battle at Columbus with the winner stepping into first place if Iowa should stumble at Purdue.

Purdue and Ohio State will be favored if for no other reason than the fact they are at home. So far this season home teams in Big Ten competition hold a 31-12 edge over the visitors.

Another game tonight finds Illinois at Michigan.

Among the top four, Purdue seems to hold the edge this week. In addition to taking on Iowa Tuesday night, the Boilermakers also are home against Ohio State Saturday in a regionally televised matinee.

If sophomore Rick Mount and his teammates can fully exploit the home court advantage against contending rivals, Purdue could be alone in first place at the end of the week.

Iowa and Northwestern are at a disadvantage this week since each has two road games, with Iowa at Indiana Saturday and Northwestern at Illinois.

However, after this week Iowa plays three of its last four games at home and Northwestern is at home for two of its last three games.

Saturday's five-game schedule finds Iowa at Indiana, Michigan at Minnesota, Northwestern at Illinois, Ohio State at Purdue, and Wisconsin at Michigan State.

Old Grid Master, Halas, Has 'New Wrinkles' Ready

NEW YORK (AP) — At the cozy, carpeted slipper age of 73, George Halas still is making plans to shake up the pro football world with some new wrinkles in his Chicago Bears.

The man who practically invented pro football was honored for long and meritorious service Monday night by the New York chapter of the Pro Football Writers' Association at their first dinner.

"We have been putting in the mechanism for a new total offense for the last year," said the pioneer owner-coach of the Bears. "It involves such things as a man in motion with a purpose, simplified audibles and a few other gimmicks."

"Actually we had a time last year keeping Jack Concannon in the pocket. We knew he had the ability to sprint out and roll out. But he finally got it. In the last game against Atlanta he was calling audibles. He called a run audible and Gale Sayers went all the way. He called a pass audible and Sayers went all the way again. I guess you'd have to say Sayers had something to do with his success."

"We'll still try anything that is new. But you still have to block and tackle, run and pass — and catch occasionally."

"In some ways we are backing up 30 odd years to the man in motion. We used to call it the plain T. But the man in motion can turn it into a double wing, single wing or anything."

CONCANNON NO. 1

Halas, attending the annual pro football league meetings, said Concannon definitely was his No. 1 quarterback going into the training season in July. He was high on Mike Hull, his No. 1 draft, a running back from Southern California who was injured last fall.

"When am I going to quite?" he said. "I really don't know. I retired in World War II. And I stepped down to let Paddy Driscoll have a crack at it. But it's impossible to stay on the sidelines."

American and National Football Leagues continue their annual meetings behind closed doors with little information leaking from the portals.

Detroit and Philadelphia are considering a mid-August game in Mexico City at Aztec Stadium, the 105,000-seat stadium that will be used for soccer in the Olympic Games.

Detroit Kegler Second

CINCINNATI (AP) — William Collette of Detroit rolled a 1,800 to take second place in the regular all events standings during the third day Monday of the American Bowling Congress tournament. Terry Clemens of Toledo ranked first with a 1,882.

Philly Arena Damaged

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Repairs on the wind-torn roof of the Spectrum Sports Arena was expected to be completed in time for tonight's National Basketball Association doubleheader. Last Saturday gusty winds tore a 50-by-150 foot hole in the roof of the five-month-old \$12-million building.

Formal Ceremonies Slated

NEW YORK (AP) — Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch and Charlie Trippi, who ran to glory in the open field, and Marion Motley, who made it with power, are among the seven newest members of professional football's Hall of Fame.

Also named Monday were Cliff Battles, Wayne Miller, Art Donovan and Alex Wojciechowicz.

Burns Leaves Packers for Minnesota Position

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI) — Jerry Burns, defensive backfield coach of the Green Bay Packers the past two seasons, Monday was named assistant coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

Burns will work with offensive units under Head Coach Bud Grant.

Burns, 40, a native of Detroit and a former University of Michigan star, was head coach at the University of Iowa from 1960-1965 before going to Green Bay.

Ring Seats on Sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last of the lower priced \$20 seats for the March 4 fight doubleheader at Madison Square Garden were sold during the weekend. Remaining are \$100 ringside seats and \$75, \$50 and \$30 tickets for the bouts that pit Middleweight Champion Emile Griffith against Nino Benvenuti and Joe Frazier versus Buster Mathis in a battle of unbeaten heavyweights.

ELROY HIRSCH

ALEX WOJCIECHOWICZ

Wojciechowicz, a teammate of Vince Lombardi on Fordham's famous Seven Blocks of Granite, starred at center and linebacker with Detroit and Philadelphia.

A board comprised of 15 sports writers and broadcasters from National Football League cities selected the seven to join 47 other grid greats in the Hall at Canton, Ohio.

They will be inducted formally at ceremonies in Canton sometime next summer.

Hirsch, now assistant to President Dan Reeves of the Los Angeles Rams, starred at halfback for Wisconsin and Michigan, and, then as an end, led the NFL in scoring and pass receptions with the Rams in 1951. He had pro career total of 6,299 yards and 53 touchdowns with the old Chicago Rockets and the Rams.

DREAM BACKFIELD

Trippi rode high as a pro as a member of the Dream Backfield of the Chicago Cardinals, now St. Louis. He starred in college as a halfback-quarterback for Georgia.

Motley came out of the University of Nevada to star at fullback for Paul Brown's teams at Cleveland. He finished his career at Pittsburgh in 1955.

Battles, who played at West Virginia Wesleyan, gained fame as a slashing halfback for the Boston Braves, Boston Redskins and Washington Redskins.

Miller, who caught the winning pass.

ELROY HIRSCH

ALEX WOJCIECHOWICZ

City Rec Quintets Thriving on Balance

Balanced scoring paved the way for victories last night by Conn Clothes and Booth Homes (15), Doug Maxim (15) Chuck Phillips (14) and Gary Wilkoff (12) combined to spark Both Homes to a 78-65 nod over McKinley Jones flipped in 22 points, Mel DeWalt added 16 and Lester Hardman collected Fred Davis had 24 markers in

a losing effort for Club One. Walter Moore and Alvin Keel pushed in 16 each for P.O.O.B.Y.

Balanced also paid off for the Questionables and Sam Allen in National League play. Questionables downed Petrolane, 79-57, and Sam Allen whipped Local 594, 77-56.

Pacing the Questionables was Gordon Hamilton with 20 points, followed by John Daniels (19) and Luther Miller (16). John Long tossed in 17 for Petrolane.

TOP PRODUCERS

Dick Lippert pushed in 18 points and Bob Rabaja added 13 to lead the Sam Allen victory. Tom Webb topped the union squad with 16.

A strong second half enabled Town & Country to whip Pontiac Police, 59-41, and Couloacs Insurance also came from behind to trim Local 653 in a pair of International League contests.

Town & Country was down after one quarter, 14-7, but rallied to take a 26-22 lead at halftime. Ed DeRoek led the TC attack with 25 points. Thomas Crandall tossed in 14 for the police.

Trailing 31-27 at halftime, Couloacs gained a 16-4 edge in the third period to take charge. Bill Hayward (20) and Bud Hayward (14) sparked Couloacs, while Charles Rollins connected for 19 points for Local 653.

Waterford Ski Squads Romps

Skippers Win Twice on Mt. Holly Slopes

Waterford's boys and girls garnered victories on the slopes at Mt. Holly yesterday afternoon.

The boys rolled up a winning time of 207.5, followed by Wall Lake (209.7), Clarkston (253.9) and Kettering (257.2).

The girls totaled 185.8, followed by Wall Lake (194.1), Kettering (219.5) and Clarkston (234.3).

Taking individual honors in the boys' race was Clarkston's Terry Tuson with a time of 48.9 seconds. Jim Nye of Waterford was second, Jeff Morris of Wall Lake third and Gary Edwards of Waterford fourth.

Julie Cray of Waterford set the pace in the girls' division with a time of 54.9 seconds, while teammate Debbie Morris took the third position. Wall Lake's Jenny Morris was fourth and teammate Patty Long fourth.

Net Tourney Opens

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The first annual Macon International Tennis Tournament begins today with top American and foreign stars participating.

Pontiac Northern Ninth in Poll

It took awhile, but Pontiac Northern's Huskies are now listed among the elite of the 9 spot on the Associated Press weekly Class A poll, the first following Friday at Livonia. The team has dented the top 10 this season.

Falling almost out of sight following a 51-47 loss to Romeo was Lake Orion which tumbled to 19th.

Pontiac Northern has rolled second spot along with claiming the Inter-Lakes League championship. The Huskies have one of the highest-scoring squads in the state.

Heading the Class A poll is state champion Detroit Pershing with a 14-0 record.

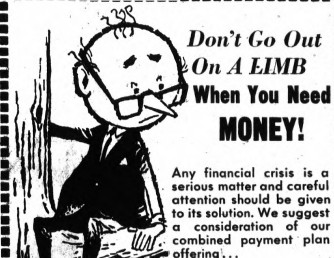
Ypsilanti (15-0) occupies the second spot while East Lansing up a 12-2 record along with claiming the Inter-Lakes League championship.

The *Trojans of Saginaw, All Saints (18-0) lead the pack leaders in the Saginaw Valley in Class C.

Sitting on top in Class B is Menominee (15-0), while Detroit

Memphis (15-0) occupies the second position among the state's Class C powers.

The *Trojans of Saginaw, All Saints (18-0) lead the pack leaders in the Saginaw Valley in Class C.



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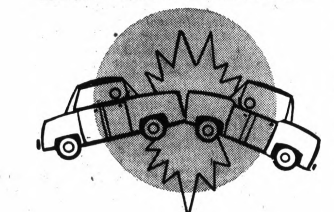
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Jesse Price
C. J. R.
3rd-5000: Pace: 1 Mile
Victor Clement
Wally Jewel
D. J. Volo
Meadow V.
4th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile
Jesse Price
Jesse Price
Gd. Howard Volo
Club Volo
5th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile
South Side Boy
Marv Hanover
Trumper
6th-5000: Pace: 1 Mile
Jimmy Dine
7th-5000: Pace: 1 Mile
Willy Hansen
Guy Armstrong
Adios Blunder
7th-5000: Pace: 1 Mile
Gold Noodle
Silver Ronnie
Terrific Time
Acresway Cadeau
8th-5000: Pace: 1 Mile
Ace Sprint
Steve Davis
Rita Rodney
Royal Duke
9th-5000: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile
Ridge Valley Duke
No Trocious
Sally May
Senior Hudson
Jopa

SEVENTH RACE, 5100: CONDITIONED PACE: ONE MILE:
Homestretch Chuck 11.90 5.70 3.50
Lester's Pick 13.20 5.70 2.70
Patricio
QUINELLA (3-1) PAID \$134.40
EIGHTH RACE, 5100: CONDITIONED TROT: ONE MILE:
Buddy & Dean 3.70 3.90 3.70
Amosson's Seattle 3.40 2.90 4.50
Mr. C. Lee 4.50

NINTH RACE, 5100: CLAIMING PACE: ONE MILE:
Elma Pearl 5.40 3.20 3.60
Miles Ahead 7.30 6.00 4.00
Pine Hill Lin 4.00
EXACTOR (3-1) PAID \$49.26

MONDAY RESULTS
FIRST RACE, 500: CLAIMING PACE: ONE MILE:
Prophet 6.40 3.40 2.50
Dynamite Grattan 3.90 2.90 3.90
Neco's Pal 3.20 2.50 3.20
SECOND RACE, 500: CLAIMING PACE: ONE MILE:
Ripper Melody 17.10 5.70 3.50
Esquire's Kin 3.20 2.50 3.20
McCreey Price 6.20 3.20 3.20
DAILY DOUBLE (4-1) PAID \$5.20
THIRD RACE, 500: CLAIMING PACE: ONE MILE:
Dr. J. Baker 5.50 3.50 2.90
Dr. L. Baker 2.40 4.00 4.10
Worship Call 3.40
4th-Dead Heat for first
FOURTH RACE, 500: CONDITIONED PACE: ONE MILE:
Geyser 4.10 3.10 2.30
Sun Chief 3.70 2.80 3.10
American Flower 3.10 2.30 3.10
FIFTH RACE, 5100: CONDITIONED PACE: ONE MILE:
Creme de Menthe 9.50 5.30 4.50
Phyllis Ann Mile 3.70 2.70 3.70
Worship 11.10
QUINELLA (1-1) PAID \$34.90
SIXTH RACE, 5100: CONDITIONED TROT: ONE MILE:
Bertha 8.10 4.00 3.10
Bingo Day 2.90 2.90 3.10
Meadow Ark 3.70

Judges Studying Cassius' Appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — A three-judge federal court studied today former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's appeal of a five-year prison sentence and neither the defense or the government would speculate when the court rule.

The three judges heard 70 minutes of arguments Monday and then took under advisement Clay's appeal of the sentence he received for refusing to enter the Armed Forces.

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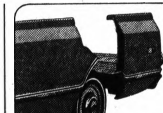
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finishing, furniture repair &
types, hand caning, hand carv
custom matching colors. All

363-9361; Mon.-Sat. 1285 Union
Road, Union Lake.

LARGE IRON KETTLE; SM
kettle; Iron teakettle; 150 yrs.
loveseat and chair. Stone
some china. 332-4134.

RESTORED AND REUPHOLST
ed by experts. Hundreds
fabrics, some one of a
Insured. Call 335-1700. C
Upholstery Co.

Hi-Fi. TV & Radios

21" USED TV \$
Walton TV, FE 2-2257 Open
515 E. Walton, corner of Josly
1966 OLYMPIC COMBINATION
FM radio and 4-speed auto. re-
changer. 67" long in lovely w/
contemporary style. Sold new
\$379. Only 2 mos. old. Must co-
231.54 cash or only \$12 a m.
claims. 335-9283. Household
pl'ance.

COLOR TV BARGAINS, LIT
Joe's, Resnick, Monro, FE

MAGNAVOX TV, 21", Walnut cabinet, \$50. FE 5-8787, evs.

RECORD PLAYER NEEDLE
hard to find?
See us — We have most all kinds
Johnson TV—FE 8-4569
45 W. Walton near Baldwin

STEREO CONSOLE, 1968 model
3 mos. old, 30" long walnut
temporary styling. First \$
cash or \$6.50 month takes.
9283 Household Appliance.

WAREHOUSE SALE. OPEN

Zenith, RCA and Motorola color TV and stereos must be sold. Every item discounted. Scratch prices accordingly. No cash offer refused, terms. Sale: 8 and tomorrow, 10 to 9. Hillplance Co., 2416 14 Mile between Woodward and Crooks

Water Softeners 6

HOT WATER HEAT AND WATER
softeners a specialty! Call

For Sale Miscellaneous

1/4 OR AT LEAST 15 per cent of
33 gas and oil furnaces. Left
from late fall. Most sizes
types. Save a 1/2 year's fuel
buy them now. I a licensed heat
contractor, or you install now
later. Call 682-5623 Early a.m.
evenings.

2 STOVES, 1 APARTMENT size
sweepers, misc. rummage. \$525

Plastic wall tile
Ceiling tile — wall paneling, ch
B&G Tile, FE 4-9937, 1073 W. H
18" ROUND HAND BASIN, dr
five 33. Double sinks, defective
G. A. Thompson, 7005 M-39 W,
18' X 35' FRAME BUILDING b
torn down, 422 Oakland,
materials for sale. 673-5752.

106

K. V-6, stick
p.m.
A convertible
like new car,
a, full price
CHEVROLET,
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ALL power,
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports C
(7) Movie: "The Story of Ruth" (Part 2)
(9) Dennis the Menace — Mr. Wilson finds a pair of footprints in his yard.
(50) Flintstones R C
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Tales of Poldexter
6:30 (2) News-Reasoner C
(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley C
(9) F Troop — Agarn gets mixed up in Sicilian feud.
(50) McNamee's Navy — Fuji has problem with his teeth — how to get the dentist to work on them.
(56) What's New R

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences C
(4) Weekend C
(9) Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" (1961) Gidget digs a popular TV personality. Deborah Walley, James Darren, Michael Callan R C
(50) Munsters — Eddie gets the word on how to handle a school bully.
(56) City Room
7:30 (2) (Special) National Geographic — "The Amazon" C
(4) I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie, Tony and Roger run to ghosts when they try to inspect an old English house that Tony inherited. Jack Carter guest-stars.
(7) Garrison's Gorillas — "The Plot to Kill" (conclusion).
(50) I Love Lucy — Italian film producer of hers Lucy a role.
8:00 (4) Jerry Lewis—Tony Randall and Nancy Ames visit.
(50) Hazel — What can you do with a flag if you don't have a flagpole? Hazel has the answer.
(56) U.S.A. — U.S. humorist S. J. Perelman is profiled.

8:30 (2) Movie: "The Victors" (1961) Antwar film about infantry squad during World War II features George Hamilton, George Peppard, Eli Wallach, Jeanne Moreau, Melina Mercouri.
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(56) Perry Mason — Seaman seeks money to buy pub in Australia. Barbara Hale is featured.
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5:25 (9) News C

TV Features

"THE AMAZON," 7:30 p.m. (2)

U.S.A., 8 p.m. (56)

"THE VICTORS," 8:30 p.m. (2)

"P.R. ESCRIPTION: MURDER," 9 p.m. (4)

WOJCEK, 9 p.m. (9)

NEWS SPECIAL, mid-night (2)

(50) Movie: "Call Northside 777" (1948) Reporter comes to the rescue of man who has been sentenced to life. James Stewart, Richard Conte R

11:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports C

(4) Johnny Carson — Steve Allen heads guest list.
(7) Joey Bishop
(9) Movie: "A Woman of Mystery" (1956) Writer is assigned to tell story of girl who committed suicide. Dermot Walsh, Hazel Court R

12:00 (2) News Special — A profile of the Vietcong. C

1:00 (2) Movie: "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" (1955) Joan Collins, Ray Milland, Farley Granger
(4) Beat the Champ
(7) News
(9) Window on the World
1:30 (4) PDQ C

3:00 (2) Naked City R

4:00 (2) News, Weather C

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 (4) Classroom

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News C

6:45 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Ed Allen C

7:00 (7) TV College C

7:30 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman C

(4) Today C

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo C

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12:25 (9) News C

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow C

(4) Eye Guess C

(7) Treasure Isle C

(9) Movie: "The Fearmakers" (1958) Dana Andrews, Dick Foran, Mel Tormé R

(56) Spanish Lesson

12:45 (2) Guiding Light C

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

1:00 (2) News C

1:05 (4) Match Game C

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:25 (2) News C

(4) Carol Duval C

(56) Reason and Read

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

1:40 (56) Art Lesson

1:55 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

2:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing C

(4) Days of Our Lives C

(7) Newsworld Game C

2:30 (2) House Party C

(4) Doctors C

(7) Baby Game C

(56) Make Room For Daddy R

(56) Interlude

2:55 (7) Children's Doctor C

3:00 (2) Divorce Court C

(4) Another World C

(7) General Hospital C

(9) Pat Boone C

(50) To Tell the Truth C

(56) Consultation

3:25 (50) News C

3:30 (2) Eye of Night C

(4) Woody Woodbury C

(2) You Don't Say! C

(7) Dark Shadows C

(56) Captain Detroit C

(56) Memo to Teachers

4:00 (2) Secret Storm C

(4) Woody Woodbury C

(2) Dating Game C

(9) Swinging Time C

(56) Modern Supervision

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas C

(7) News C

(56) Three Stooges R

(56) What's New?

5:00 (9) Bozo The Clown C

(56) Little Rascals

(56) Misterogers

5:30 (4) George Pierrot — "Headwaters of the Amazon" C

(7) News — Young C

(4) Fun House C

(50) Superman R C

(56) TV Kindergarten

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Yanks, Canadian Will Try Again for North Pole

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Five Americans and one Canadian will make another attempt to travel overland to the North Pole.

If they succeed they will be the first men to have reached the Pole by surface since Commodore Robert E. Peary made it in 1909.

This will be the second try for the group led by Ralph Plaisted, 40, a St. Paul, Minn., insurance salesman. They were forced to turn back in May 1967 three miles from the Pole.

Plaisted's party will fly Wednesday from Minneapolis to northern Canada. They expected to start over the ice cap March 1, from their base camp at Ward Hunt Island.

War Declared on Sea Gulls

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Oceanic Boothbay Harbor has declared war on seagulls polluting the town's water supply.

Two black huts similar to those used for fishing have been placed on ice-covered Adams Pond, where the town gets its water. A man inside moves the shanty toward a roosting flock of gulls and fires a shotgun through an opening. One blast and the flock flies off—and usually doesn't return until the next day.

Olio

ACROSS
1 Swat
2 Philanthropist (1943-1944)
3 Heavenly bodies
11 Stage whippers
12 Letter of defiance
13 Delinquent
14 Emancipator (ab.)
15 Atmosphere
16 In the middle
17 Percolate slowly
18 Route (ab.)
19 Villain's crew
20 Frolics
21 Denominations
22 Martin's direction
23 Through
24 Masculine
25 Nickname
26 Diminutive of Leonard
31 President (ab.)
32 Roman urban official
33 Boat load
34 Put to
35 Price
36 Stream in Switzerland
37 Ship's record
38 Suffice
39 Solid (comb. form)
40 Puffs up
41 Right on
42 Holding, as property
43 Taciturn
44 Compound either
45 Beat
46 DOWN
1 Festivals
2 Slesian Indians
3 Lacerated, as by a snake
4 Fruit drink
5 Number
6 Perch
7 In three ways
8 Kind of bomb
9 Withstand
10 Winter vehicle
11 Began
12 Apple center
13 Possessive pronoun
14 Put up with
15 Valiant
16 Employ
17 Plant ovule
18 Prawn
19 Dentures
20 Lease anew
21 Battle
22 Lag behind
23 Halcyon nestle
24 See lightly
25 Tropical plant
26 Examinations
27 Regret
28 Ignited
29 Arabian caliph

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A Look at TV

Networks Sharpen Ax

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK—"Star Trek" fans, who have been writing letters and picketing network headquarters to keep the show from being canceled, may now relax. The program has been included in NBC's 1968-69 schedule and providing sponsors can be found, will be among the survivors next September.

The three networks are deep in plans for next season, going through the annual February rite called "locking in" their schedules.

But an announced program can be a stalking horse, set in position to lure a rival network to program against it, at which point it is pulled out and another show penciled in.

Sometimes too, a "locked in" program is abruptly locked out when there proves to be little sponsor interest.

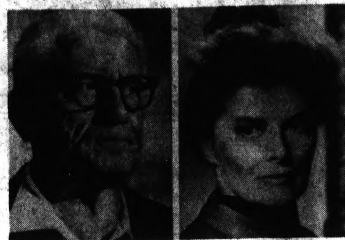
CBS has officially dropped the ax on four: "Lost in Space," "Good Morning, World," "He and She" and "Cimarron Strip."

NBC CASUALTIES

NBC is still working on its schedule, but "Run for Your Show" and the "Danny Thomas Show" are among the casualties and



UP FOR BEST ACTOR—These actors were among the five nominated yesterday for the best actor award by the Motion Picture Academy, pictured in the roles for which they were chosen. From left: Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate," Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke," Rod Steiger in "In the Heat of the Night" and Warren Beatty in "Bonnie and Clyde."



AP Wirephotos

VETERAN NOMINEES—Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn yesterday were nominated for Academy Awards for best actor and actress for their roles in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" Tracy died shortly after the picture was finished. It was his ninth nomination for best actor—a record.

'Dinner,' 'Bonnie and Clyde' Top Film Nominees

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—were named contenders for the best picture award. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," a film about an interracial romance, tied with "Bonnie and Clyde," a story of crime in the 1930s, with 10 nominations each for the 40th Academy Awards.

A child's fantasy tale, "Doctor Dolittle," ranked next with nine. The nominees, announced Monday, included the late Spencer Tracy.

"Doctor Dolittle," "Bonnie and Clyde," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "The Graduate" and "In the Heat of the Night"

"Town" in 1938 brought him Academy Awards. Only James Dean has been nominated posthumously before.

No Oscar for best actor or actress has ever been awarded posthumously and none awarded to an actor three times.

Nominees for best actress were Dame Edith Evans for her portrayal of a lonely old woman in "The Whisperers," Audrey Hepburn for her role in "Wait Until Dark," and Faye Dunaway, Anne Bancroft and Katharine Hepburn for roles in "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Graduate"

ate" and "Coming to Dinner," respectively.

Sidney Poitier, who starred in two of the films named for best picture, failed to gain a best actor nomination.

WON IN 1963
The Negro star won the Oscar for his role in "Lilies of the Field" in 1963.

The awards will be handed out at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium April 8.

Other nominations included: Supporting actor—John Cassavetes, "The Dirty Dozen"; Gene Hackman, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Cecil Kellaway, "Guess

Who's Coming to Dinner"; George Kennedy, "Cool Hand Luke"; Michael J. Pollard, "Bonnie and Clyde."

Supporting actress—Carol Channing, "Thoroughly Modern Millie"; Mildred Natwick, "Barefoot in the Park"; Estelle Parsons, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Bea Richards, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Katherine Ross, "The Graduate."

Direction—Arthur Penn, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Mike Nichols, "The Graduate"; Stanley Kramer, "Guess Who's Coming

to Dinner"; Richard Brooks, "In Cold Blood"; Norman Jewison, "In the Heat of the Night." Foreign language film—"Closely Watched Trains," Czechoslovakia; "El Amor Brujo," Spain; "I Even Met Happy Gypsies," Yugoslavia; "Live for Life," France; and "Portrait of Chieko," Japan.

Song—"The Bare Necessities" from "The Jungle Book"; "The Eyes of Love" from "Beheading"; "The Look of Love" from "Casino Royale"; "Talk to the Animals" from "Doctor Dolittle"; and the title song from "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

RECORD FOR TRACY

Tracy's nomination was a record for an actor.

His roles in "Captains Courageous" in 1937 and "Boys



AP Wirephotos

TOP ACTRESS CANDIDATES—These actresses were among the five nominated yesterday by the Motion Picture Academy for the best actress award to be made at the annual presentations April 8. They are pictured as they appeared in the roles for which they were nominated. From left: Anne Bancroft in "The Graduate," Faye Dunaway in "Bonnie and Clyde," Audrey Hepburn in "Wait Until Dark" and Dame Edith Evans in "The Whisperers."

IT'S NOT JUST GOBBLEDYGOOK
We hear a lot of talk about that "ever" age lifespan increasing over the years. We all agree that's good—but the phrase often has the sound of a bit of statistical gobbledegook. Well, here are a couple of figures which make the gobbledegook come alive: A baby born today to parents 30 years old will enjoy a healthy, active lifespan 10 years longer than a folk can look forward to—thanks to a host of medical advances, many of them in the form of new drugs. That's why we maintain that...

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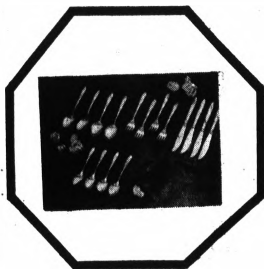
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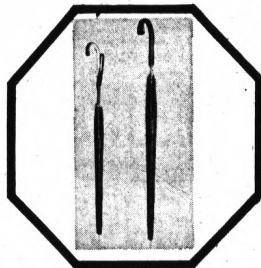
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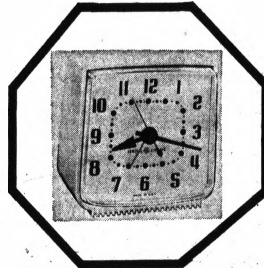
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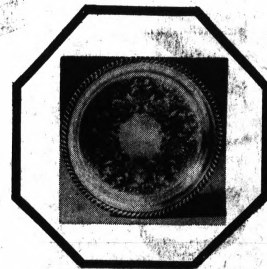
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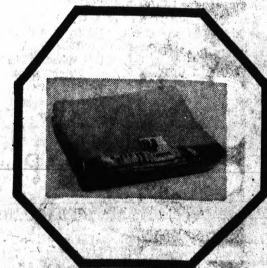
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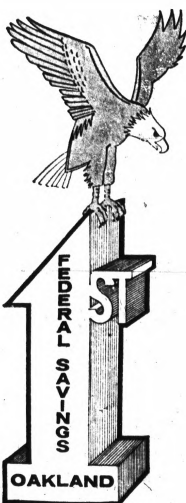
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

Central Division Championships

Top Young Skiers Will Race

By JERE CRAIG

Many of the best young skiers in the Lower Peninsula, including the cream of the Southeast Michigan crop, will journey to Houghton Friday for the big chance of the 1967-68 ski season.

★ ★ ★

Mt. Ripley near Houghton will be the site of the National Team Selection Race the Central Division championships of the United States Ski Association Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Region III qualifying races, who include the Lower Peninsula racers, send 18 boys and 10 girls to the Class A divisionals.

These selections are based on the points accumulated during slalom, giant slalom and downhill races at the weekly qualifying meets.

★ ★ ★

In the boys' events, 10 slalom, 5 giant slalom and 3 downhill racers are selected. Among the girls, 6 are taken for slalom, 3 for giant slalom, and 1 for the downhill.

FOUR CLASSES

These skiers then vie against other regional nominees for divisional honors. There are Class A, B, C and D events.

Six boys and four girls are sent in Class B; Class C draws



KIPLEY

tions. Former Waterford Township resident Bob Trepp, now of Cadillac, will vie in the downhill.

Southeast Michigan prep regional titlist George Foster of East Lansing, Brock Walker, Alba; and Rick VonTongenan of Holland complete the choices.

Tom Gratsch, Walloon Lake, and "Rip" Hayes of Gaylord are in the downhill; while the remaining slalom specialists are Eric Grebe, Midland; Blair Holder, Midland; John Foster, East Lansing; Steve Redman, Midland; Bob Marsh, Cadillac; Cary Adgate, Boyne City; and Tom Lindsay, Traverse City.

LOCAL GIRL

Pontiac's Cathy Benson will be in giant slalom along with Mary Sanborn and Chris Ameel of Traverse City. Barbara Bohn of Traverse City is the downhill choice.

★ ★ ★

In slalom, Rochester's Cheryl Luther, Birmingham's Marlen Jarosz and Orchard Lake's Betsy Shuler will carry the local banner. Cass City's Lynn Atwell also has a lot of skiing experience in Southeast Michigan.

★ ★ ★

Jane Brown of St. Ignace and Brenda Walker of Alba are the other two slalom picks.

Bobsled Races to Lake Placid

The International Bobsleigh and Tobogganing federation has voted unanimously to award next year's World Bobsled Championships to the New York state resort of Lake Placid.

The competition will take place Feb. 9-22, 1969.

★ ★ ★

The European championships were entrusted to Cervinia, Italy, and their date tentatively set for the last week of January and the first week of February 1969.

Below Class A, Birmingham's Linda Whitehead will go in the Class B GS as will Marian Webster. She and Class D entrant Anne Fast are from Bloomfield Hills.

In the boys below Class A, Jeff Smith (giant slalom) is from Bloomfield Hills; Larry Walter of Orchard Lake and Scott McLean of Birmingham will go in the slalom.

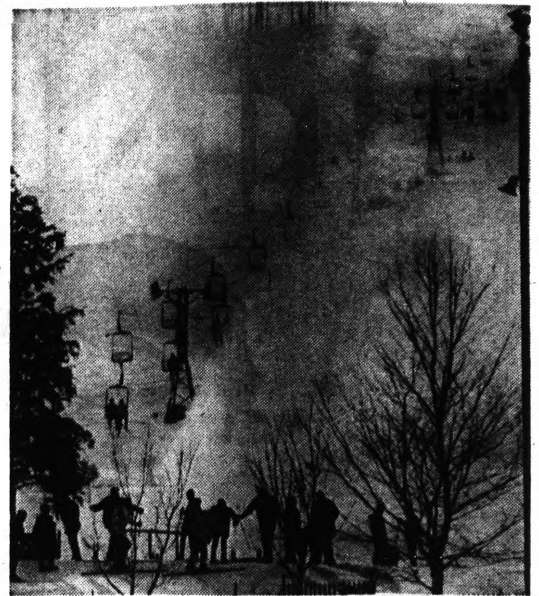
Birmingham's Rick Reininger is in the "C" downhill.



SHULER



CARTER



MANMADE STORM ON SLOPES—Boyne Mountain skiers ride the chairlift and challenge the slopes during a "storm" made by the resort personnel with their snow-making equipment. A combination of alcohol, water and compressed air are forced into a near or below freezing atmosphere to create a snow cover.

Snow Valley Run by Pontiac Couple

A Crescent Lake couple who met at Snow Valley Ski Resort are now in their second year of running the long-time operation on the west side of Otsego Lake near Gaylord.

Don and Marge Martin met at Snow Valley when it was owned by Gil Wells during the 1950's. The resort itself dates back to 1948 and is one of the state's oldest skiing areas.

Wells sold the operation about six years ago to a corporation but it closed the resort for two years, then sold it to the Martins.

They reopened Snow Valley in December 1966 on a weekend-only basis. Its two pomalifts, and four rope tows run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

The Martins also have arranged a package deal with nearby Au Sable and The Pinnacles for reciprocal skiing privileges.

FAMILIES

Family rates are also a feature at Snow Valley. They include meal tickets, skiing and family room lodgings in the resort's lodge that can accommodate 200 persons. Dormitory and private rooms also are available.

There is a 10-man Ski Patrol that includes four apprentices.

The Martins created eight new runs this season, bringing Snow Valley's total to 20 slopes and trails.

While not having snowmaking equipment, the Martins do stockpile snow in order to groom the slopes with during periods lacking natural snowfall.

★ ★ ★

Additional information and reservations for Snow Valley accommodations may be obtained by calling the Martins at 682-5448.

Snowmobiles in 2 Safaris

The Lost Pines Ski and Snowmobile Club will have a Fun Match Mar. 9-10 using the Manistee National Forest snowmobile trails.

Two safaris will comprise the fun match. A 45-mile hike is set for 10 a.m. Mar. 9th, and a 21-mile trip is planned for 11 a.m. Sunday. All drivers must be at least 16 years old.

The entry fees are \$2 for the 21-mile safari and \$4 for the 45-mile safari, plus an extra \$1 if not registered until the day of the rally.

The Lost Pines Club is located at 3846 W. 38 Mile Road, Harrieta, 49638. Free gasoline and refreshments are included in the entry fee.



DANGLERS—The double chair lift at Mancelona's Schuss Mt. Ski area carries a heavy load of ski traffic as is noted in this telephoto shot.



AP Wirephoto

HIGH ABOVE PINE MT.—The hearty souls who soar off the world's largest artificial ski jump at Pine Mountain in the Upper Peninsula get this perspective of the parking lot and chalets.



BENSON



EDWARDS

four boys and two girls; and Class D (or novice) has three boys and two girls.

Only the Class A entries are eligible for the National Team Selection Race. The other classes compete strictly for Divisional laurels.

The national team trials then are open to 17 (10 boys) qualifiers from the Central Division. These races will be at Boseman, Mont., next month.

★ ★ ★

Heading the list of Class A regional qualifiers are Tom Carter, Orchard Lake, and David Kipley of Traverse City in the giant slalom. Pontiac's Gary Edwards will vie in the slalom.

Jim Silcock, Birmingham, and Mike Dunlay, Bloomfield Hills, are other slalom selec-



SANBORN



JAROSZ



NUB'S NOB ENTHUSIASTS—Checking the slope conditions before donning their skis for a recent outing at Nub's Nob near Harbor Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Embry and sons Lee (left) and Bob, all of 18521 Hillcrest in Birmingham.

The first ice cream sundae was made in 1882 in Two Rivers, Wis.

STOP
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Come Back
For Dinner
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Toll Reduction to Aid Skiers

Since the Michigan Legislature has finally made it possible to reduce tolls on the Mackinac Bridge, it is hopeful that new rates will be in effect soon. The big question is, what if anything, will this mean to the ski industry in the Upper Peninsula?

The Eastern section of Upper Peninsula receives approximately 50 per cent of its skiers from the Lower Peninsula.

About 15,000 to 20,000 skiers cross the bridge during the ski season. Collectively, the proposed reduction could save the skiers \$100,000.

Trophy Goes to Best Pro

Ski Magazine will award a trophy to the winner of a circuit of Eastern races conducted by the Professional Ski Racers Association.

The final two in the series of six are scheduled for Feb. 29 at Hunter Mountain, N.Y., and March 10 at Great Gorge, N.J. The entire series is being covered by a 20-station Eastern sports network and will be retelecast in the West.

Canada to Hold World Ice Meet

GRENOBLE, France — The 1969 Group A hockey world championships will be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, from March 15 to 30, the International Hockey Federation announced here Monday.

The 1970 world championships will be shared between Winnipeg and Montreal, Canada, with Romania holding the Group B games at Bucharest and Brachov.

Nancy Greene Honored

VANCOUVER — Nancy Greene of Rossland, B. C., gold and silver medalist at the Winter Olympics and World Cup winner in skiing last year, was named British Columbia's Athlete of the Year for 1967 Saturday by the B. C. Sports Federation.

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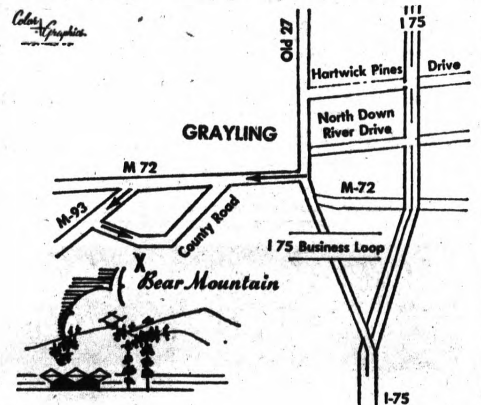
A visit to this museum will be well worth your while. Trophies from all over the world are displayed, taken by Fred Bear with archery equipment. This museum is open the year around.

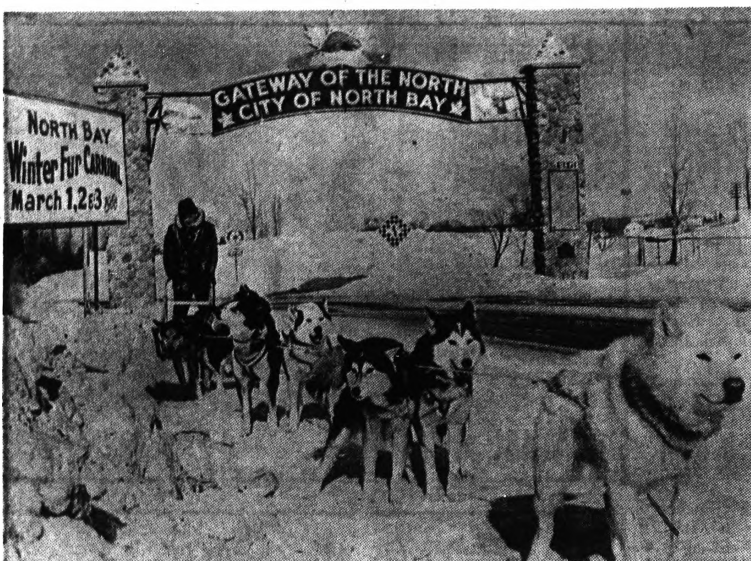
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PRIMING FOR DOWNTOWN TROT — Mayor Merle Dickerson of North Bay in northern Ontario works out his dog sled team

while preparing for the 15-mile race through the downtown section during the Winter Fur Carnival Mar. 1-3.

North Bay Plans Fete

Acme Sports SKI SPECIALS

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NORTH BAY, Ont. — Thirty dogsled teams in a 15-mile race right through the city's main stem?

No kidding — and it's only one whoop of the high jinks planned for this northern Ontario city's coming-out party Mar. 1-3.

★ ★ ★

The reason for this un-demure debut is the New Year amalgamation of North Bay, situated on Lake Nipissing, 215 miles north of Toronto on Highway 11 and the Trans Canada route, with its adjoining townships of West Ferris and Widdfield.

Its inhabitants jumped in seconds from 23,000 to more than 45,000 without the aid of a single obstetrician.

Festivities will be marked by international dogsled racing with teams from Michigan, New York, the New England States, Quebec and Ontario mushing through the heart of downtown.

In jubilant birthday spirit, they'll cut up a 500-lb. cake. There'll be a Gold Rush Night complete with an old time saloon, snowmobile races, skydiving demonstrations, tea boiling and woodchopping contests.

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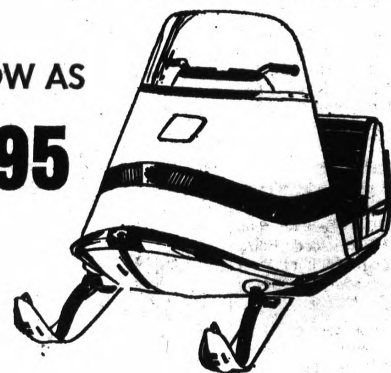
Come see all six lightweight models with features to please everyone: electric start, power to 370 cc's, classic chrome bumper, hidden storage backrest, decompressor for snap starts.—Ski-Doo has them all plus a full year warranty.

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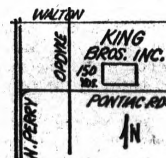


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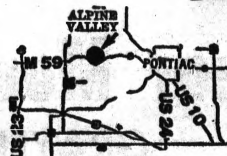
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Prep League Meet Wednesday

Laker Coeds, Boys Defend Team Crowns

The Mt. Holly Prep Ski League season will conclude tomorrow with the annual conference meet beginning at 10 a.m. on the slalom course.

★ ★ ★

The league's 20 members are all expected to have teams entered with more than 200 individual skiers in the running for the team and individual laurels.

Only one repeat winner is likely. The West Bloomfield boys are heavily favored to retain their team championship.

However, the Laker coeds will be pushed hard by Waterford Township and Rochester's girls in their struggle to repeat.

★ ★ ★

Individually, Butch Newton of Waterford and Marlen Jarosz of Bloomfield Hills Andover reigned last winter as juniors but neither is eligible for this year's competition.

CONTENDERS

Tom Carter, Rick Stanker, Tim Brennan and Larry Walter (all of West Bloomfield) are threats for the boys' top trophy. Waterford's Gary Edwards, Andover's Jeff Smith and Rochester's Dave Willis could surprise.

★ ★ ★

The leading girls are Wendy Willis and Cheryl Luther of Rochester, Cathy Benson and Julie Crary of Waterford, Betsy Shuler and April Welch of West Bloomfield and Mary Little of Southfield.

Other schools entering teams locally are Kettering, Mott, Walled Lake, Clarkston, Utica, Utica Stevenson, Royal Oak Shrine, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Berkley and Ferndale.

Each racer will make two runs on a dual slalom course set up by the Mt. Holly Ski School staff. The placings will be based on the best combined times.

Team results are computed using the school's top four boys and the three leading girls' times.



Pontiac Press Photo

SKIING SKIPPER—Waterford's Gary Edwards finished among the top four boys in both the slalom and giant slalom Saturday at the state High School Regional Meet. He will be among the leading contenders for individual honors as he leads the Skippers tomorrow in the annual Mt. Holly League competition.

Skiing Booster Dead at Age 39

TORONTO (U) — Paul Serhenick, one of the key promoters of Canada's national ski team, died in the hospital Sunday following a brain hemorrhage. He was 39.

★ ★ ★
Serhenick, former chairman of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association and editor of a newspaper on skiing, suffered the hemorrhage while taking pictures of young skiers at nearby Don Valley last Monday.

Troy's Skaters Will Compete in Ohio Meet

Great Lakes Figure Skating Club has entered 13 youngsters in Saturday's Tri-State Competition at Bowling Green (Ohio) University's campus rink.

The entrants plus a cheering section from the Troy club will drive to Bowling Green Friday night and then begin vying for the top medals and ribbons at 7 a.m. the next day.

There will be preliminary first and second low test activity for the 13-and-under and 13-16 year olds. In addition, similar pairs and some dance competition may be held.

There will be no compulsory figures in the program.

The Troy club members include Lynn Musser and Linda Brown of Troy; Birmingham's Jayne Colombo and Rachel Becker; Nancy Robinson and Nancy Wright, Bloomfield Hills; Kathy McCanness, Madison Heights; Jill Stewart, Shelly Luke and Danny Hively of Royal Oak; Linda Miller of Warren; Pam Jorgeson, Detroit; and Debbie Havlena, Redford Township.

An advanced or high test Tri-State Competition is planned for late March in Port Huron.

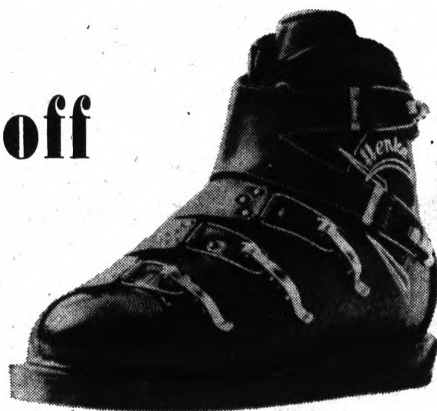
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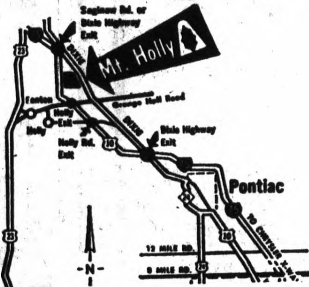
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Cold Weather Boon to Skiers, Resorts

Below - normal temperatures forecast for the state this week should prove kind to both the skiers and resort operators.

The cold isn't expected to be severe enough to dissuade the customers from venturing out onto the slopes and it should enable the operators to maintain and add to the current abundance of coverage.

In addition, the minimum amounts of snowfall forecast will keep the roads to the resorts open. Conditions around the state are almost unanimously very good to excellent.

The latest slope conditions reported:

MICHIGAN
UPPER MICHIGAN
BIG POWDERHORN, Bessemer: 18-inch base; 4-inch new; excellent.
CLIFFS RIDGE, Marquette: 24-inch base; excellent.
INDIANHEAD MOUNTAIN, Wakefield: 16-24 inch base; 10-inch new; excellent.
IROQUOIS MOUNTAIN, Sault Ste. Marie: 20-24 inch base; 6-inch new; excellent.
MONT RIPLEY, Houghton: 18-inch base; 4-inch new; excellent.
PINE MOUNTAIN, Iron Mountain: 10-30 inch base; good to excellent.
PORCUPINE MOUNTAIN, Ontonagon: 10-inch base; 8-inch new; good to very good.
WEST MICHIGAN
BIG M, Manistee: 12-16 inch base; 12-inch new; excellent.
BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Harbor Springs: 16-28 inch base; 6-inch new; excellent.
BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne Falls: 14-30 inch base; 6-inch new; excellent.
BRADY'S HILLS, Lakeview: 12-30 inch base; 1-inch new; good to excellent.
CABERFAE, Cadillac: 18-20 inch base; very good.
CANNONSBURG, Grand Rapids: 6-12 inch base; very good.
CAROUSEL, Holland: 14-18 inch base; 2-inch new; excellent.
CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Thompsonville: 15-20 inch base; excellent.
ECHO VALLEY, Kalamazoo: Excellent skating and tobogganing.
MAPLEHURST, Kewadin: 10-18 inch base; 3-inch new; excellent.
MT. MANCERONA, Manacelona: 12-20 inch base; 5-inch new; excellent.

MUB'S NOB, Harbor Springs: 10-32 inch base; very good.
PANDO, Rockford: 8-18 inch base; 2-inch powder; good to excellent.
SHUSS MOUNTAIN, Manacelona: 20-35 inch base; 8-inch new; excellent.
SHANTY CREEK LODGE, Bellaire: 20-inch base; 2-4 inch new; excellent.
SUGAR LOAF MOUNTAIN, Cedar: 12-30 inch base; 6-inch new; excellent.
THUNDER MOUNTAIN, Boyne Falls: 12-24 inch base; 6-inch new; excellent.
TIMBER LEE, Traverse City: 10-12 inch base; 2-inch new; excellent.
TRAVERSE CITY HOLIDAY, Traverse City: 6-15 inch base; 2-inch new; excellent.
WALLOON HILLS, Walloon Lake: 10-22 inch base; 7-inch new; excellent.
EAST MICHIGAN
AU SABLE RESORT, Gaylord: 10-14 inch base; 2-inch powder; excellent.
BEAR MOUNTAIN, Grayling: 10-24 inch base; 3-inch new; good.
BINTZ APPLE MOUNTAIN, Freeland: 10-20 inch base; good.
FONRO RESORT, Comins: 12-inch base; 3-inch new; excellent.
MIO MOUNTAIN, Mio: 10-inch base; 2-inch new; excellent.
MOTT MOUNTAIN, Farwell: 6-12 inch base; 2-inch new; good.
MT. FREDERIC, Frederic: 8-10 inch base; 2-inch new; fair to good.
MT. MARIA, Hubbard Lake: 10-inch base; 2-inch new; excellent.
OGEMAW HILLS, West Branch: 2-inch base; good.
OTSEGO CLUB, Gaylord: 24-26 inch base; 4-inch new; excellent.
PINNACLE RESORT, Gaylord: 12-30 inch base; 2-inch new; excellent.
SHERIDAN VALLEY, Lewiston: 3-4 inch base; 2-inch new; excellent.
SKYLINE, Grayling: 6-inch base; 2-inch new; good.
SHOW SNAKE MOUNTAIN, Clare: 6-10 inch base; good.
SNOW VALLEY, Gaylord: 12-inch base; 6-inch new; excellent.
SYLVAN KNOB, Gaylord: 6-inch base; 3-5 inch new; excellent.
SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
IRISH HILLS, Clinton: 12-15 inch base; 2-inch new; very good to excellent.
PONTIAC AREA
ALPINE VALLEY, Milford: 12-inch base; 3-inch new; excellent.
MT. BRIGHTON, Brighton: 24-inch base; 5-inch new; very good.
MT. CHRISTIE, Oxford: 12-inch base; fair to good.
MT. GRAMPIAN, Oxford: Fair.
MT. HOLLY, Pontiac: 14-inch base; 1-inch new; very good.
PINE KNOB, Clarkston: 12-14 inch base; 3-inch new; good to very good.

About 10 per cent of the wildlife on the atoll of Aldabra, 400 miles east of Africa, can be found nowhere else on earth.

2 Snowmobilers Profit During Weekend Races

Two Waterford Township drivers found it a profitable weekend near Manacelona by earning \$150 each in the Midwest Snowmobile Championships.

Henry Manuel placed third in the Class B 4-Mile Road Race feature after placing first in a heat race and second in a semifinal elimination. He was driving a Sno-Sport.

Bruce Clifton had firsts in a heat race and a semifinal, then was third in the feature of the Class four-mile test in his Arctic-Cat.

Union Lake's Doug Barasch drove his Sno-Sport to a first in a Class B heat but was eliminated in the semifinals.

In the frigid 50-Mile Cross Country race Saturday, Keith Clifton piloted his Arctic-Cat to eighth place in Class B. More than 300 snowmobiles were attracted by the \$10,000 prize fund.

Notre Dame Has Hockey Mentor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Charles "Lefty" Smith, South St. Paul, Minn., High School hockey coach the last 10 years, will become head coach of the University of Notre Dame's hockey team July 1.

Notre Dame plans to begin varsity hockey next season after five years as a club sport.

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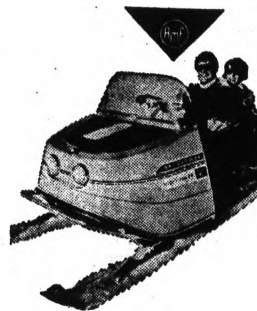
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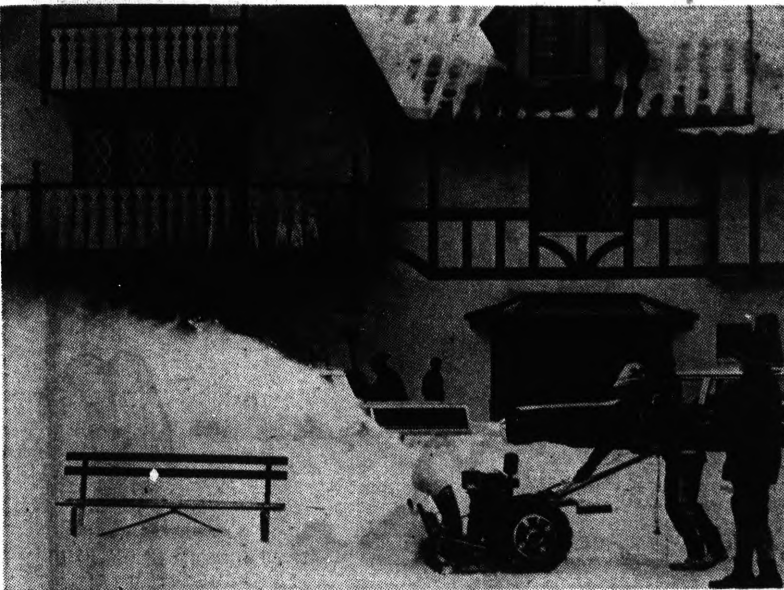
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CLEANING THE ICE—There's more than just skiing at Boyne Highlands' plush ski resort near Harbor Springs. Each morning a snow blower cleans off the ice on the

skating rink in front of the lodge, enabling the nonskier or the multi-sport devotee to cut some figures on the ice before (or after) carving up the slopes.

Alpine Still Adding

This year Alpine Valley has the greatest snowmaking capacity of any ski area in the

United States. With 80 guns operating simultaneously, Alpine Valley, again, promises the finest conditions to mid-west skiers.

Located just west of Pontiac on M59, Alpine Valley has im-

proved its existing hills and runs, and a new North Bowl is open with two expert runs.

The main hill has been widened, heightened and lengthened to provide a run of 1400 feet; a third chairlift has been installed to serve intermediate and expert runs.

Alpine Valley also offers additional lighting for popular night skiing. Two T-bars and eleven rope tows complete the lift equipment.

CHANGES

The Lodge, moreover, has been expanded with a completely new and spacious ticket area and enlarged equipment rental department. Alpine continues to offer snacks in the cafeteria; and the lounge has been newly carpeted.

Alpine's ski school will be staffed by certified instructors under the direction of Ron Brown and Ed O'Neil. Dave Delpiere is the general manager.

Formerly director of the ski school, Delpiere assumes responsibility for a staff of thirty.

Couple Running Mt. Maria Area Near Lincoln

LINCOLN — Stop in at the Bear's Den Lounge and meet Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cornelis.

In winter this industrious couple turn their efforts to meeting the need for a ski area around Alpena. They operate Mt. Maria, located on Hubbard Lake off U.S. 23 and 11 miles northwest of Lincoln.

The five slopes are serviced by a pomalift and three electric tow ropes.

Two trails are available to the adventuresome skier.

Mt. Maria offers night skiing Wednesday through Saturday. The corporation that is developing Mt. Maria recently acquired 120 acres of adjoining property, bringing the total to 185 acres.

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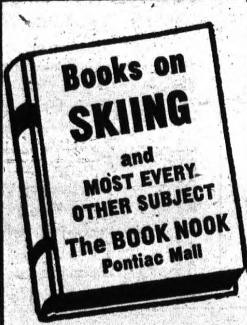


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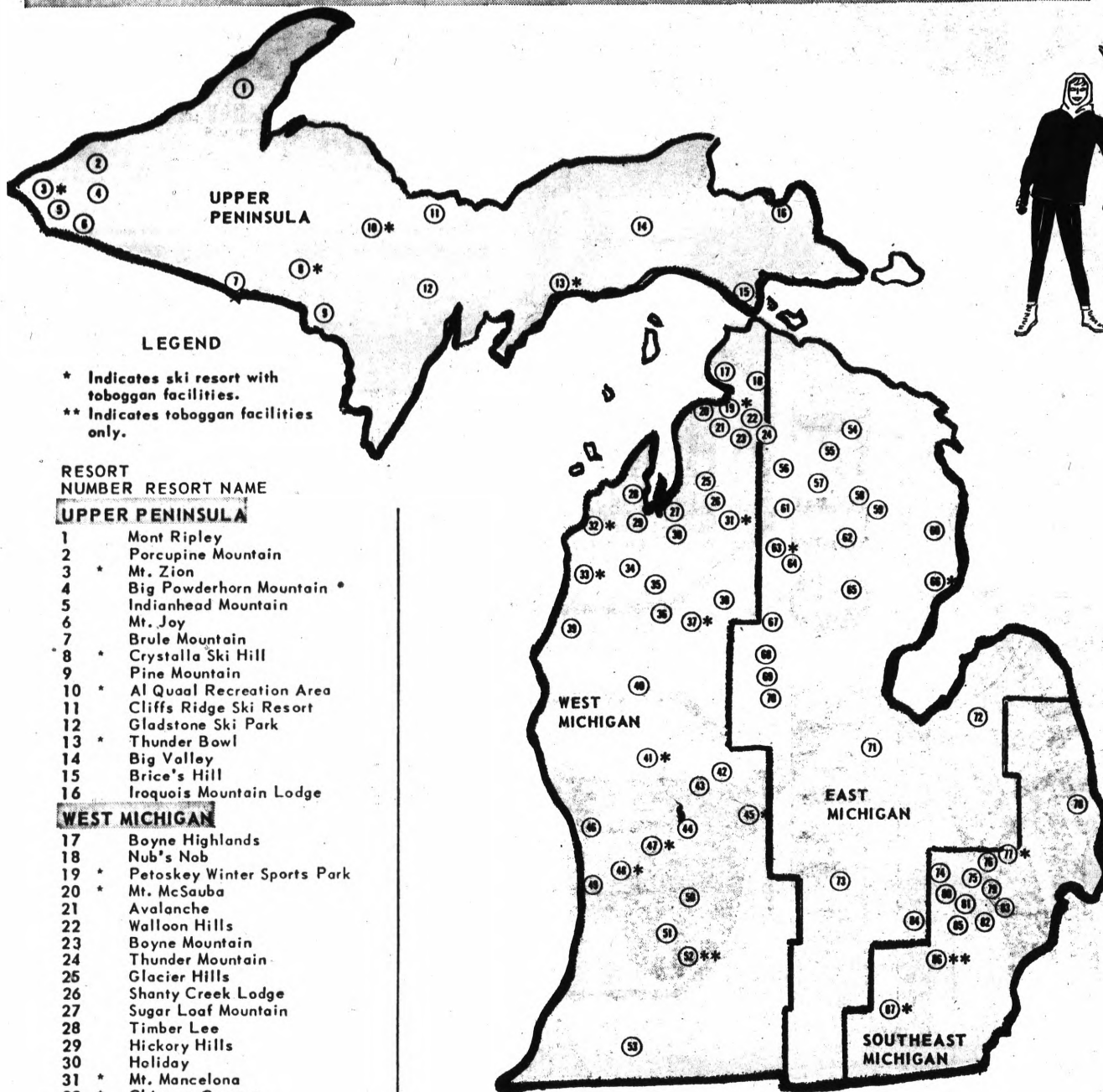
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- ** Indicates toboggan facilities only.

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UPPER PENINSULA

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- 2 Porcupine Mountain
- 3 * Mt. Zion
- 4 Big Powderhorn Mountain *
- 5 Indianhead Mountain
- 6 Mt. Joy
- 7 Brule Mountain
- 8 * Crystallia Ski Hill
- 9 Pine Mountain
- 10 * Al Quaal Recreation Area
- 11 Cliffs Ridge Ski Resort
- 12 Gladstone Ski Park
- 13 * Thunder Bowl
- 14 Big Valley
- 15 Brice's Hill
- 16 Iroquois Mountain Lodge

WEST MICHIGAN

- 17 Boyne Highlands
- 18 Nub's Nob
- 19 * Petoskey Winter Sports Park
- 20 * Mt. McSaba
- 21 Avalanche
- 22 Walloon Hills
- 23 Boyne Mountain
- 24 Thunder Mountain
- 25 Glacier Hills
- 26 Shanty Creek Lodge
- 27 Sugar Loaf Mountain
- 28 Timber Lee
- 29 Hickory Hills
- 30 Holiday
- 31 * Mt. Mancelona
- 32 * Chimney Corners
- 33 * Bear Hills
- 34 Crystal Mountain
- 35 Briar Hill
- 36 Caberfae
- 37 * McGuire's Winter Sports Area
- 38 Missaukee Mountain
- 39 Big M Ski Area
- 40 Ward Hills
- 41 * Nawaygo Winter Sports Park
- 42 Moon Ridge
- 43 Brady's Hills
- 44 Pando Ski Area
- 45 * Brock Park
- 46 Grand Haven Ski Bowl
- 47 * Indian Hills
- 48 * Hu-Lu Heights
- 49 Carousel Mountain
- 50 Eskar Ski Hills
- 51 Timber Ridge
- 52 ** Echo Valley
- 53 Swiss Valley

EAST MICHIGAN

- 54 Sylvan Knob
- 55 Otsego Ski Club
- 56 New Au Sable Lodge
- 57 Snow Valley
- 58 Sheridan Valley
- 59 Fonro Ski Resort
- 60 Mt. Maria
- 61 Mt. Frederick
- 62 Mio Mountain
- 63 * Grayling Winter Sports Park
- 64 Skyline
- 65 Ogemaw Hills
- 66 * Silver Valley Winter Playground
- 67 Houghton Lake Snow Bowl
- 68 Snow Snake Mountain
- 69 Major Mountain
- 70 Mott Mountain

- 71 Apple Mountain
- 72 Lee-Tow Winter Sports Area
- 73 Lansing Ski Area

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

- 74 Kandahar Ski Club
- 75 Mt. Holly
- 76 Mt. Christie
- 77 * Dryden
- 78 Jack Pine Valley
- 79 Grampian Mountain
- 80 Pontiac Lake Recreation Area
- 81 Alpine Valley
- 82 Silverbell Village
- 83 Pine Knob
- 84 Mount Brighton
- 85 Teeple Hill
- 86 ** Kensington Metropolitan Park
- 87 * Irish Hills Sports Park

Church-State Battle Brewing Over School-Aid Bill

LANSING (AP) — A full-scale church-state controversy is brewing in Michigan over a proposed bill that would pay fixed amounts up to \$150 to the parents of nonpublic school pupils.

Forty-eight state representatives already have signed as sponsors of the measure, leaving it just eight votes short of House passage when introduced, probably later this week.

More than 60,000 letters backing the measure, costing \$21 million, have flooded the offices of Gov. George Romney and legislative leaders in the past 2 1/2 weeks.

Thousands more letters were expected as the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers prepared to do battle by urging its 300,000 members to retaliate with letters condemning the proposal.

The bill, believed the first in the country, would authorize the state to grant \$100 each for children attending nonpublic secondary schools and \$50 each for those in elementary schools.

CORE CITY GRANTS

In addition, it would provide for grants of \$150 for children enrolled in core city nonpublic schools and \$75 each for those in core city elementary schools. Grants would be administered by the State Board of Education.

An estimated 330,000 youngsters, or one of every seven school children, now attend nonpublic schools, both church-affiliated and private.

Acting Gov. William Milliken has said he is "keeping an open mind on the subject." He currently has an attorney studying the legal and constitutional implications of the proposed legislation.

Chief sponsor of the plan is Rep. Thomas Brown, R-Lansing, an attorney and the father of five children, three now attending Catholic elementary school.

An organization called the Committee to Aid Public Education (CAPE) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) already have mentioned court action, should the measure be approved.

A. B. Haist, president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, yesterday condemned officials for having "found upwards of \$21 million in our state coffers for nonpublic schools while these same legislators have been loudly proclaiming that additional moneys were absolutely nonexistent to help public schools."

Five Primaries Held in Area

School Millage Issues Lose

Two school money issues were rejected by voters yesterday as two millage elections, two village primaries and one city primary were held.

In addition, a half-mill tax to finance construction of a Troy municipal library was rejected, 2,924 to 1,616.

The school millage votes were held in Avondale and Troy. The Avondale electors turned back a proposed 12.7-mill hike by a 5-1 margin, while Troy voters rejected a 6-mill increase by a comfortable margin, 2,208 to 1,319.

It was the third time in eight months Detailed Election Results, Page A-4

that Troy voters had turned down a school tax hike.

The Avondale tally was 2,002 opposed and 396 in favor.

The board of education was expected to meet in special session at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss possible future plans, including immediate cutbacks in service in an effort to diminish the current year's budget deficit.

The largest turnout of voters in the village of Clarkston since liquor by the glass was approved in 1962 indirectly said no to annexation and defeated its proponent, Trustee David Leak.

Frank Russell, 29 N. Main, was practically assured of becoming the next village president. He drew 150 ballots out of a total of 257 cast and Leak drew 88.

Sixteen ballots were invalidated because of attempts to split the primary ticket, according to Artemus Pappas, clerk.

Other races were not affected by the primary.

In Romeo, village voters selected three Republican contenders for trustee on the March 11 ballot. With four candidates, this was the only race in yesterday's primary.

Incumbents John Kegler, 453 N. Bailey and Kenneth Smith, 288 W. St. Clair join Forest H. Clark, 363 Blaine, on the GOP side of the ballot.

Other office seekers were not affected by the primary.

WIXOM PRIMARY

Actually, since no Democrats have filed for village offices, the outcome of the general election was largely decided by yesterday's vote.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Insurance Exec Is Slain; Body Found in Area Field

Oakland County Sheriff's Department detectives were searching today for the killer of an insurance company executive from Oak Park whose frozen body was found yesterday in a field in Pontiac Township.

The victim was identified as George Cobitz, 50, of 23311 Coolidge, the assistant manager of the United American Life Insurance Co., Detroit, according to Sheriff Frank Irons.

Cobitz' body was discovered about 4 p.m. off Doris Road, about a half-mile east of Featherstone by a passing truck driver, Ernest Selves of Flint, employed by the nearby Uley-James Construction Co.

Cobitz, who had been beaten about the head with a blunt instrument, was lying face down, Irons said, and was dressed only in pants, stockings and knitted shortsleeve shirt.

His wallet was missing, but a business card found in his pocket led to his identification. Detectives Harry Jones and Fred Pender said that Cobitz' car, a 1967 red Chevrolet four-door Impala with the 1967 license plates AB 5359, has not yet been located.

LAST SEEN BY FRIEND

Investigators said that Cobitz, a bachelor, was last seen about 8 p.m. Saturday by a friend with whom he had dinner and then took home to the Seven Mile-Wyoming area.

The friend, Julius Genser, 43, and Cobitz' mother, who was widowed only last week, told detectives that he never carried large sums of money.

Cobitz was to have picked up his mother, with whom he lived, from Ann Arbor Sunday where she was in mourning with a daughter, according to detectives.

They said that from the frozen condition of the body, Cobitz had been in the field since late Saturday or early Sunday. He had been killed elsewhere and brought to the area, detectives said.

Snow May Stage Another Flake-In

Scattered snow flurries lingered throughout Michigan today after light overnight snowfall caused slippery roads. About 2 inches of snow fell in the Pontiac area.

There is a chance of occasional light snow late this afternoon or evening. The temperature will be 10 to 18 tonight.

Clearing and a little warmer is the forecast for tomorrow, and fair and not so cold is the outlook for Thursday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 30, tonight 20, tomorrow 10.

The low mercury reading prior to 8 a.m. was 10. The thermometer recorded 16 at 12:30 p.m.

In Today's Press

Think 'Spring'

Pictorial review of gardens at Cobo Hall show — PAGE A-10.

Academy Awards

Interracial romance, crime story get 10 nominations apiece — PAGE C-12.

Waterford Township

Board sets hearing on sewer project assessment roll—PAGE A-12.

Area News A-4

Astrology B-6

Bridge B-6

Crossword Puzzle C-11

Comics B-6

Editorials A-4

High School B-1

Markets C-4

Obituaries A-11

Ski Section D-1-D-4

Sports C-1-C-3

Theaters B-7

TV and Radio Programs C-11

Wilson, Earl C-11

Women's Pages B-4, B-5

Housing Vote in Area April 1

By JIM LONG

The fate of Birmingham's controversial open housing ordinance will be decided by voters April 1.

The City Commission scheduled the vote on the question following a public discussion last night.

In setting the election, commissioners refused to repeal the ordinance they enacted last November, but which has been suspended for nearly a month with the filing of referendum petitions.

The wording of the proposal, which will appear on the same ballot with the names of the candidates for the City Commission, will be drafted by the administration and returned next week for the commission's approval.

An estimated 150 persons crowded the commission chambers to find out what steps the commission would take. Of those voicing opinions only one asked for the repeal of the ordinance.

FAVOR EARLIER DATE

Most of the comments were directed toward having the election either in April or November, with the majority favoring the earlier decision.

Commissioner David Breck said that by postponing the election until November is the same as suspending the ordinance until that time. "Nothing will be gained," he said.

Mayor William Roberts was the only commissioner of the six present that disagreed. "And I only differ in degree," he said.

"I feel that the ordinance will be defeated in April," said Roberts, adding that "the people are organizing for a bloody fight on both sides."

The association's dispute with the state is over the public education program. The association says the state has not provided enough money.

Teachers in Florida Stay Out 2nd Day

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A statewide walkout by Florida public school teachers that shut more than half a million pupils out of class yesterday went into its second day today.

Spokesmen said 9,000 more teachers will join the 26,000 who have quit their jobs.

A hearing was set this afternoon before Circuit Judge Ben C. Williams on the state's request for a permanent injunction to end the walkout.

The Florida Education Association holds that in resigning their jobs, teachers are not violating an antistrike law and cannot be ordered to work.

Several local school boards went into county courts seeking injunctions to halt what they termed illegal strikes in their counties.

The association's dispute with the state is over the public education program. The association says the state has not provided enough money.

School officials in the state's 67 counties said 26,005 teachers — out of 60,844 — were off the job yesterday.

All classes were canceled in 21 counties. Other boards operated sporadically, some closing high schools while keeping elementary schools open as babysitting facilities.

In Daytona Beach, sixth grade girls were assigned to care for first and second graders.

Students got unruly at a Tampa high school and police were called. However, the incident ended without an arrest.

'KIDS EXCITED'

The trouble was reported shortly after principal Donald Yoho resigned and left the building. "The kids were excited by the walkout and milled around," a teacher said. The 1,900 students were sent home at noon.

Holly Gl's Plight Keys 'Keep Vets Home' Effort

By ED BLUNDEN

A Holly woman whose son is being sent back to fight in Vietnam despite the fact he has already served 12 months in combat, reports a national movement may be started against sending veterans back to the war.

Mrs. Kenneth Phelps of 1124 Lambert protested in a story in The Pontiac Press Saturday that her son, Mike, 21, was among the 10,000 men being sent to reinforce the U. S. effort after the attacks by Communists on major cities.

She claims her son has not yet recovered from his long exposure to jungle warfare. He still has the fungus disease known as jungle rot and recurring bouts with malaria that have caused him to be hospitalized twice since his return from combat last May, she said.

She also objects to the assignment since he has only seven months to serve on his three-year enlistment.

In addition, Mike suffered injuries in a base explosion while at Ft. Bragg, N. C., on Jan. 6, Mrs. Phelps said.

Mrs. Phelps' story was carried nationally by the Associated Press. Since its circulation, "My phone has been ringing almost constantly," she said.

ENCOURAGEMENT

She is most encouraged by a man who called from Florence, S. C. The man, who identified himself as Frank C. Morris Jr., said he had been contacting politicians, veterans' (Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)



MIKE PHELPS

Last of 3 VPs Leaves OCC

Oakland Community College has lost its No. 2 administrator, the last of the college's three original vice presidents to resign within the last eight months.

Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher, who had just been promoted to the new position of executive vice president, will become president of the new Monmouth County (N.J.) Community College in June.

OCC had three vice presidents when it opened in 1965.

Then, last July, James W. Hobson left to become vice chancellor in charge of business at UCLA, and Dr. Albert A. Canfield became the first director of community college education for the State of Washington.

Harlacher, 353 Hupp Cross, Birmingham, was director of community services at Foothill College, Los Altos, Calif., before joining OCC.

"President Tirrell and the board of trustees are in the vanguard of what is probably the most significant educational movement in the nation today, and I feel privileged to have been part of it," he remarked.

"The invitation to head a brand new community college on the Jersey shore, however, is an opportunity I could not turn down."

City Social Security Office Site Slated

The federal government has acquired a site on Auburn between Hill and Parkhurst for construction of a new Social Security office, U. S. Rep. Jack H. McDonald, R-19th District, said yesterday.

Scheduled to be constructed on the site is a one-story office building to cost an estimated \$465,500.

The building will have 35,000 square feet of office space, officials said. Construction is usually concluded a year after purchase, a spokesman said.

Parking for 50 cars will be provided initially with another 25 spaces added when construction is ended.

The present Social Security office for this area is located in the shopping center at Glenwood and Perry.

The new site is close to the board of education building and City Hall.



HOME EXPLODES — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reagan, 1713 Auburn, Avon Township, were vacationing in Florida when an explosion, reportedly caused by escaping gas, destroyed their one-story frame home at 3:20 a.m. today. The Avondale Fire Department stood by until 6:30 a.m. while gas burned in the basement. No one was hurt.

Red Ack-Ack Guns Sighted Near Saigon Air Base

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese military headquarters reported today that aerial observers had sighted several Communist antiaircraft guns menacing a section of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base. South Vietnamese bombers were sent to destroy them.

A Vietnamese spokesman said the gun positions were spotted about 2½ miles south of the air base, one of the busiest in the

world, which came under heavy rocket attack Sunday during the communists' "second wave" offensive.

A government spokesman said he did not know definitely how many guns were spotted. He said they were seen 2½ hours after a battalion of South Vietnamese Rangers patrolling Saigon's western suburbs ran into a Communist force of un-

known size in the same area. Fighting intensified, and another battalion of Rangers moved in to reinforce.

Military spokesmen said the Communists broke contact after nearly two hours of heavy fighting and tried to pull out to the northeast. U.S. helicopter gunships raked their positions.

MAY ATTACK TONIGHT
Unofficial reports circulated

that the Communists were planning another attack tonight on the South Vietnamese capital, a city of nearly 3 million people.

The Vietcong were reported to have distributed leaflets in several sections of the Gia Dinh suburbs threatening an attack and urging the people to support them in an uprising. Police and military units already are on a full alert.

The "second wave" Communist offensive last weekend has subsided, but there was no assurance it wouldn't heat up again. Intelligence reports reaching the U.S. Mission said that in the Mekong Delta province of Kien Hoa, the Vietcong province committee received a directive from the Communist high command to provide maximum reinforcements to support the Vietcong in Saigon in the "second wave."

These reports said the offensive was to run from Feb. 18 until the end of the month. Launched Feb. 18, it consisted mostly of rocket and mortar attacks on Saigon and 46 other cities, with comparatively few ground assaults.

The Bien Hoa Communists reportedly were told that Saigon would be leveled.

Intelligence sources said the Communists have 10,000 to

15,000 men within a day's march of Saigon, including elements of the 5th and 9th Vietcong Divisions and the 7th North Vietnamese Division.

Amid anticipation of a new round of attacks, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops battled to drive the Vietcong from the coastal town of Phan Thiet while other allied forces inched forward in the 21st day of the battle for Hue.

Rights Debate Due Senate Vote Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans appeared certain to ignore President John F. Kennedy's last-minute appeal and defeat a bid to end debate on the administration's civil rights bill.

A two-thirds majority of those senators voting is required to put the Senate's debate-closing clause into effect. Under a cloture petition filed by 29 senators last Friday, the vote was set for one hour after the start of today's session.

Although conceding their filibuster move appeared doomed, supporters of the legislation hoped for a close enough vote to keep it alive.

Johnston, in a letter to the bill's floor manager, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said, "The issue is whether we will continue to move toward equality as fact, as an ideal, in America."

'KEY MAN'
Earlier, however, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen—called the "key man" in the cloture bid by his Democratic counterpart—served notice he would vote against cloture of the 4½-week-old debate. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said that, without Dirksen's support, the cloture move had no chance of getting the necessary two-thirds majority.

Mansfield said that, after the vote, there was a good possibility a motion would be made to table and thus kill a pending open-housing amendment.

The amendment was offered to a bill that would make it a federal crime to interfere by force or violence with the exercise of such rights as voting and going to school because of a person's race, color, religion or national origin.

The proposed ban on discrimination in the sale or rental of housing served to heighten the controversy over the measure intended to protect Negroes and civil rights workers against racial violence.

Boss of Year Award Slated for Tomorrow

The Boss of the Year award will be presented tomorrow night at the annual Pontiac Jaycees Bosses Night starting at 6:30 at Devco Gables, 1115 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Township.

Also, a Jaycee who has done outstanding work the past year will receive the Jaycee Key Man of the Year award.

A deserving individual, not necessarily a Jaycee, will receive a distinguished service award.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley will be the key speaker. David Ogg is director of Bosses Night.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny this morning with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and a chance of occasional light snow late this afternoon or evening, high in the mid 20s. Cloudy and colder tonight, low 10 to 18. Clearing and a little warmer Wednesday. North to northwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight, Thursday outlook: Fair and not so cold. Percentage of precipitation: Today 30, tonight 20, Wednesday 10.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 10
At 8 a.m. 10
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Dr. in 19.30
Precipitation 0.00

Monday's Temperatures Chart

City	High	Low
Albany	21	10
Albany	21	10
Albany	21	10
Albany	21	10
Albany	21	10
Albany	21	10
Albany	21	10
Albany	21	10
Albany	21	10
Albany	21	10

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 26
Lowest temperature 10
Precipitation .50 inch
Weather: Sunny day, snow, 3 inches night.

Forecast
Figure Shows Low Temperature Expected
Figure Shows High Temperature Expected
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated: Coastal Area Forecast



'MULE' CARRIES WOUNDED — A motorized four-wheel cart, called a "mule," carries the wounded U.S. Marines from battle areas to a first-aid station near the University of Hue. U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines were struggling today to crush the remnants of North Vietnamese forces in Hue's Citadel.

Bank Directors Pearson Return Awaited Are Reelected as Government Totters

PONTIAC STATE BANK directors were reelected for 1968 at last night's annual meeting of shareholders.

The 10 reelected were Milo J. Cross, Edward E. Barker Jr., James A. Corwin, John C. Howe, Roger J. Emmert, Thomas J. Foley, Frank A. Mercer, Goodloe H. Rodgers, William D. Thomas and Stuart E. Whitfield.

Cross, chairman of the board, reported several new year-end growth records. Total resources for 1967 were \$117,794,000, an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year while deposits of \$108,235,000 showed a gain of 25 per cent.

Earnings hit an all-time high of \$772,000 or \$4.61 per share which was 26 per cent more than in 1966.

Total loans were \$64,079,000, an increase of more than 27 per cent.

Capital funds totaled \$741,000, an increase of 14 per cent or \$4.43 per share after dividend payments of \$1 per share.

Cross also announced to stockholders the addition of a new customer service called Checkmate which adds a line of credit to a personal checking account.

At a directors meeting immediately following the shareholders meeting, the board reelected Cross as chairman and chief executive officer and chief administrative officer.

Protest Meeting on Rising Taxes Slated in Pontiac

A protest meeting designed to launch an attack on rising taxes at all levels of government will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Bemis-Olson Amvet Hall, 570 Oakland.

The public meeting has been organized by Mrs. H. V. Collins of 214 Marlborough, Bloomfield Township.

She said that she is among a group of citizens who want to combat "the waste of public money that is taking an ever-larger bite out of incomes."

"Our first aim will be to put some common sense into local budgets; townships, cities and Oakland County," Mrs. Collins said.

Man Sought in Shooting

A Pontiac woman, shot four times, remained in poor condition today, and the suspect in the shooting remained unapprehended.

Shot in the head and body early Sunday morning at her home, Francis Hardiman, 43, of 30 Hibbard. Sought for questioning is Arnette Mayo, 43, of 384 S. Anderson.

A witness said the suspect shot the woman with a small-caliber pistol after he and the victim argued. She is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

One Technically Is Overlooked

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A southern group trying to get John Connally into contention for the Democratic presidential nomination had no luck in Iowa.

Secretary of State Melvin S. Rostenkowski said he had informed Mrs. Robert Muncaster of Montgomery, Ala., that he couldn't help her at all, when she asked how to place Connally's name on the Iowa presidential primary ballot.

Iowa doesn't have a presidential primary.

Romney Hits LBJ Viet Tack

Departs From Text in Milwaukee Talk

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. George Romney discarded an eight-page text on U.S.-European relations in favor of a broadside blast at Johnson administration Vietnam policies Monday night.

"The problem foremost in the minds of the world's leaders is Vietnam. There's no question about it," Romney told a Milwaukee dinner audience after junking the bulk of his prepared talk.

The Michigan Republican, a contender in Wisconsin's presidential preference primary April 2, quoted only sparingly from the text, which called for support of a Europe independent of both U.S. and Russian power blocs.

"Our recent actions in Vietnam have created doubt in Europe as to our dedication for peace," Romney said.

6 Candidates Nominated for 2 Commission Seats

BIRMINGHAM — Nominating day. Incumbent Walter W. Fishburne has been filed for six candidates for the City Commission in the April 1 municipal election.

On file are petitions nominating incumbents Ruth B. McNamee, 1271 Lakeside, and Carl F. Ingraham, 940 Harmon.

Joining them in the contest for two commission seats will be George R. Lyon, 511 Wallace; James D. Schmidt, 691 Pilgrim; William M. Hefferan, 1545 Penitence; and Janet C. Dodd, 2462 Derby.

'LBJ Ignored Advice on LSD'

FDA Chief's Testimony Reportedly Blocked

administration sources say that in seeking penalties for possession of the hallucinogenic drug LSD, President Johnson rejected the advice of his top drug official.

The sources also said Monday the administration blocked an appearance by Dr. James L. Goddard, food and drug administrator, before a scheduled congressional hearing into bills relating to control of LSD and other drugs.

They said it was felt Goddard shouldn't testify because his differences with Johnson would be exposed.

"It's an awkward position, but there hasn't been any muzzling," said Theodore O. Cron, an assistant FDA commissioner. "The commissioner isn't the kind of guy you can muzzle away."

Two School Levy Issues Are Defeated

(Continued From Page One)

Meantime, a primary was held today in Wilson. Voters were to decide which of six of seven council candidates will appear on the April 1 general election ballot.

There are three council offices available.

Voters will not be voting on candidates for mayor since only two persons, incumbent Wesley E. McKate, 3031 W. Maple, and Frank J. Adamski, 2945 Maganser, former city police chief, filed for that office.

City to Consider Center Rent

City commissioners will consider continuing rent payments for the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity Action Center at 7 W. Lawrence at their weekly meeting at 8 tonight.

Since December 1965, the city has been making the rent payments — \$800 per month — to private owners of the office building for the space occupied by the OCEOEO organization.

This is often in the form of the board of review, the zoning board of appeals and the city planning commission.

Commissioners will also:

- Consider appointment of a second deputy city attorney and a new member of the Board of Review, plus reappointments to the board of review, the zoning board of appeals and the city planning commission.
- Authorize the 1968 sidewalk repair program.
- Act on bids for installation of utilities in the city's industrial park.
- Consider taking bids for a survey to determine water loss

Want Ad Sells Dryer . . .

"Had 15 or more calls from our Press Want Ad. Sold dryer at our price," Mrs. R. R. ELECTRIC DRYER, very good condition, \$40.

Press Want Ads

"are always active in the marketplace" of thousands of people interested in buying most everything under the sun. Interested? Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

New Horizons Seen at Resources Center for Pontiac Schools

By DICK ROBINSON

Pontiac is a city with new educational aspirations — those associated with the Human Resources Center (HRC).

Such a center on a 19-acre site immediately east of City Hall and the School District Administration Building was recommended last week.

The HRC "is not just an elementary school but a school — plus," said Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer. It will serve Central, McConnell and Baldwin schools, and parts of four others.

"The Human Resources Center concept as developed in Pontiac offers a unique approach to problems of urban communities," says consultants Urban Design Associates (UDA) of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"What is promised... is that education should have a greater impact upon the individual's life chances in the general areas of economic ability, health, housing, education, community participation and family functioning."

As one educational improvement, says UDA, students will not be placed in typical pupils at Central, Baldwin, graded classrooms but instead will be given opportunities to advance whenever they are ready.

Other factors considered by UDA in making its recommendations were:

- Racial and economic integration — "Social class or economic isolation is just as debilitating to educational progress as racial isolation," they said.

- Replacement of outdated facilities — "The need to provide a new educational facility for the students of McConnell School, a make-do operation, has served as a catalyst to a wide series of educational plans."

- Supporting community self-determination — "Community participants in the development of the Human Resources Center have had a remarkable role."

- Subjective feelings — "A site should be able to contribute to a sense of excitement at being present."

SITE VALUE SET

The recommended site has an estimated market value of \$285,733 based on the assumption that assessed valuation (\$103,400) equals 37.5 per cent of market value, UDA reports.

Market value of the Kiwanis Park site, also studied by UDA, is estimated at \$329,589. It has an assessed valuation of \$123,600.

UDA studies showed that Pontiac by the year 2000 would be the center of a northern Detroit metropolitan population of 1.2 to 1.5 million.

"The City of Pontiac occupies both a traditional and a structural position as the center of the northern Detroit metropolitan area," the consultants say.

"Regional maps show Pontiac as a hub with a series of spokes; a radial city with excellent freeways and limited-access high speed expressways."

UDA reports that the city can't afford the continuing decentralization of the city's economic base by a dispersal of commercial, office and service

industry facilities into the suburban areas of Pontiac.

Neighborhood boundaries are provided by man-made barriers such as sections of the Grand Trunk Railroad or M59.

"The location of Pontiac's older 'inner ring' schools — Wisner, Baldwin, Central, McConnell, Wilson, Bagley and Webster — coincides with traditional neighborhood service areas and continues to reinforce traditional neighborhood structures," UDA said.

Neighborhoods in the southwest, south and east of Pontiac have now become Negro ghettos, UDA concludes.

Schools as well as neighborhoods have become segregated. Last fall, Wilson was 88.7 per cent Negro, McConnell was 83.7 per cent Negro, Bagley was 92.1 per cent Negro and Webster was 98.9 per cent Negro. Franklin School showed an enrollment of 98.6 per cent Negro.

Other neighborhood schools in the inner ring were also segregated. Among the 2,396 who were not placed in typical pupils at Central, Baldwin, graded classrooms but instead will be given opportunities to advance whenever they are ready.

The ghetto is moving northeastward as the migration of Negro families into the city continues, UDA said.

Inventory time?

Call for Temporary help

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A NEW
PIANO
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PER MONTH
Lessons Included
All Rental Paid
Applied to Purchase

Headquarters for
USED PIANOS
SPINET
PIANOS
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Uprights from \$69

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27 S. SAGINAW

an invitation from

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BETTER HEARING

"If Hearing is Your Problem, Beltone is Your Answer." We mean it, and we mean it 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Yes, we're available to give you hearing help at any convenience.

The first step towards better hearing is an electronic hearing test, using a precision Beltone audiometer. You are welcome to have it FREE, without obligation, either here—or in the privacy of your home. Just phone for an appointment—our door is open to help you!

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Corner Saginaw and Huron

Downtown Pontiac

FE 4-2511

End-of-Month CLEARANCE!

Waite's Guarantees every item at least 1/3 Off! Each item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the original price it was in our stock. Be here early... Odd lots and broken sizes on some merchandise.

No Phone Orders, C.O.D.'s or Deliveries... WEDNESDAY ONLY... ALL SALES FINAL... OPEN 'til 5:30

DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

Dacron/Cotton Blouses 6 to 12 Reg. 4.00 to 7.00	..88
Famous Make Wool Skirts Reg. 10.00 to 15.00	1.88
Sweaters, Slipovers and Cardigans 34 to 40 Reg. 9.00 to 12.00	2.44
Junior Car Coats 5-M-12 Reg. 15.00 to 23.00	10.00
Ski Jackets Famous, Make 2 Med. Reg. 21.00	12.00
Polyester Crepe Blouses 32-38 Reg. 8.00 to 12.00	3.88 and 5.88
Sr. Hose 1 Size Reg. 2.00	..88
Pure Silk Slack Tops 12-18 Reg. 25.00	9.88
Famous Make Junior Sweaters 36-40 Reg. 9.00 to 16.00	4.88 to 7.88
Stock Clearance, Jr. Skirts 7-15 Reg. 10.00 to 14.00	4.88 to 7.88
Pandora Sweaters 36-40 Reg. 9.00	4.88
Bulky Orlon Sweaters 34-40 Reg. 9.00	5.88
Misses' and Women's Untrimmed Coats 6 to 16 45.00 to 55.00	19.00
Grey Fitted Shagmoo Coat Size 10 Reg. 90.00	48.00
11 Car Coats and Bench Warmers 8-16 Reg. 15.00 to 23.00	11.00
9 Imported Stadium Coats 8-18 Reg. 30.00	18.00
6 Car Coats 8-12 Reg. 25.00 to 30.00	16.00
Pr. Maternity Wool Slacks 8-16-18 Reg. 9.00	3.88
Misses' and Half Size Dresses Reg. 10.00 to 16.00	5.00

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

14 Handkerchief Sets, Reg. 4.00	2.66
15 Handkerchief Sets, Reg. 3.50	2.13
25 Accessory Scarves, Reg. 4.00	1.33
5 Accessory Scarves, Reg. 5.00	2.13
9 Accessory Scarves, Reg. 3.00	1.33
3 Accessory Scarves, Reg. 5.00	2.23
8 Woolen Caps, Reg. 3.50	1.33
5 Woolen Gloves, Reg. 5.00	2.23
1 Pr. Fleece Lined Mittens, Reg. 10.00	6.66
Pr. Fleece Lined Mittens, Reg. 9.00	6.00
Pr. Nylon Gloves, Reg. 4.00	..69
6 Pr. Nylon Gloves, Reg. 3.50	..69
Pr. Leather Gloves, Reg. 7.00	1.39
Pr. Leather Gloves, Reg. 10.00	2.96
4 Pr. Leather Gloves, Reg. 7.00-7.50	2.08
1 Pr. Cotton Gloves, Reg. 3.00	..66
1 Pr. Earrings, Reg. 1.00	..64
7 Pr. Earrings, Reg. 1.00	..16
7 Pr. Earrings, Reg. 1.00	..08
1 Pr. Earrings, Reg. 1.00	..66
24 Dinner Rings, Reg. 1.00	..66
7 Dinner Rings, Reg. 3.00	2.00
Pr. Better Earrings, Reg. 10.00	6.66
1 Woman's Evening Bag, Reg. 26.00	17.33
1 Woman's Handbag, Reg. 13.00	8.66
1 Woman's Handbag, Reg. 10.00	6.66
1 Woman's Handbag, Reg. 8.00	2.37
1 Clutch Purse, Reg. 2.39	1.40
1 Woman's Handbag, Reg. 7.00	3.11
1 Clutch Purse, Reg. 6.00	4.00
1 Hosiery Hamper, Reg. 3.00	2.00
2 French Purse, Reg. 8.95	2.37
3 French Purse, Reg. 8.00	2.37
5 Ladies' Wallets, Reg. 6.00	1.78
1 Lady's Wallet, Reg. 3.75	1.66
3 Eyeglass Cases, Reg. 3.50	1.04
7 Key Cases, Reg. 2.00	..89
3 Cigarette Lighters, Reg. 2.95	..88
1 Lady's Umbrella, Reg. 6.00	2.66
6 Wooden Jewel Boxes, Reg. 15.00	10.00
2 Pr. Knee Socks, Reg. 3/2.00	..62 ea.
Pr. Knee Socks, Reg. 3/2.00	..44 ea.
6 Pr. Textured Hosiery, Reg. 2.50	1.66
Pr. Women's Hosiery, Reg. 1.25 to 1.50	..83
1 Pr. Woman's Hosiery, Reg. 99c	..62
2 Pr. Women's Hosiery, Reg. 79c	..66
3 Stuffed Animals, Reg. 4.00	2.66
1 Stuffed Animal, Reg. 1.00	..66

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

4 Men's L/S Sport Shirts Reg. 5.00	1.78
5 Men's L/S Sport Shirts Reg. 5.00 to 6.00	1.26
6 Men's L/S Sport Shirts Reg. 4.50	1.00
26 Soft Touch Flannel Sport Shirts Reg. 5.00	2.66
14 Men's L/S Sport Shirts Reg. 7.00	4.67
8 Men's Wool Blend Sport Shirts Reg. 8.00	4.67
4 Tie and Hankie Sets Reg. 2.50 to 4.00	1.11
9 Men's Neck Ties Reg. 2.50	..84
61 Men's Initial Belt Buckles Reg. 1.50 to 3.50	1.00
27 Men's Leather Strap Belts Reg. 3.50 to 4.00	2.00
9 Men's Leather Strap Belts Reg. 2.00	1.00
3 Men's Dress Shirts Reg. 1.95	2.22
16 T Shirts Briefs and Athletic Shirts Reg. 1.00 to 1.25	..56
1 Box of 3 Linen Hankies Reg. 3.00	2.00
25 Men's Gold or Silver Tie Tacks Reg. 1.50 to 3.50	1.00
3 Initial Cuff Link Sets Reg. 5.00	2.50

NOTIONS, COSMETICS—Street Floor

14 Jars Skin Freshener, Reg. 99c	..29
4 Jars Moisturizer, Reg. 5.00	2.23
1 Jar Moisturizer, Reg. 2.55	1.90
3 Jars Moisturizer, Reg. 8.75	5.83
1 Man's Brush Set, Reg. 10.00	6.67
5 Night Lights, Reg. 4.00	2.66
1 Suit Bag, Reg. 3.89	2.60
5 Hosiery Cases, Reg. 2.50	1.66
3 Pkgs. of Six Batteries, Reg. 1.00	..66
1 Orlon Robe, Reg. 13.00	8.66
139 Windshield Covers, Reg. 1.98	3.30
1 Woman's Girdle, Reg. 11.95	7.97
1 Woman's Girdle, Reg. 14.95	9.97
1 Woman's Girdle, Reg. 1.34	..89
2 Woman's Girdles, Reg. 4.00	2.66
1 Woman's Girdle, Reg. 4.98	3.22
1 Woman's Girdle, Reg. 6.00	4.00
2 Mattress Covers, Reg. 3.50	2.33
Boxes Stationery, Reg. 1.75	1.16
2 Boxes Stationery, Reg. 3.00	2.00
8 Sets Beginner's, Bridal, Reg. 5.00	3.33
3 Passport Games, Reg. 1.98	1.32
7 Paper Bathing Suits, Reg. 5.00	..89
16 Paper Sun Hats, Reg. 1.50	..29
12 Paper Dresses, Reg. 2.00-2.50	..66

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

22 Women's Bras Reg. 1.50 to 2.50	..25
5 Women's Bras Reg. 5.95	1.00
17 Women's Bras Reg. 6.00	2.67
4 Women's Bras Reg. 5.00	3.00
3 Women's Bras Reg. 8.00	4.00
3 Women's Bras Reg. 10.00 to 13.50	4.00
8 Women's Girdles Reg. 9.00	6.00
2 Women's Girdles Reg. 6.00 to 6.00	4.00
24 Women's Girdles Reg. 4.00 to 6.00	2.00
4 Corsets Reg. 16.50	10.00
21 Full Slips — Pink and Yellow Reg. 8.00	2.65
40 Cotton Full Slips Reg. 5.00	1.00
7 Half Slips Reg. 5.00	3.00
11 Half Slips Reg. 4.00	2.65
3 Slip and Panty Sets, Reg. 8.00	4.00
3 Slip and Panty Sets, Reg. 5.00	3.00
3 Half Slips Reg. 3.00	2.00
2 Band Leg Panties Size 4 Reg. 1.35	..90
4 Women's Nylon Robes Reg. 10.00 to 12.00	4.30
7 Women's Assorted Robes Reg. 12.00	5.99
3 Women's Robes Reg. 20.00	7.25

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

27 Boys' Winter Caps, Reg. 2.25 to 3.00	..99
39 Boys' Ear Muffs, Reg. 1.25	..46
11 Boys' Knit Gloves, Reg. 2.25	..90
9 Boys' Leather Gloves, Reg. 5.00	1.99
10 Boys' L/S Knit Shirts Reg. 3.00	1.67
4 Boys' Casual Slacks, Reg. 14.00	3.50
8 Boys' Corduroy Robes, Reg. 8.00	3.99
19 Boys' Sweat Shirts, Reg. 2.00 to 3.50	1.33
14 Boys' Jeans and Slacks, Reg. 4.00 to 5.50	2.67
3 Boys' Blazer Sport Coats, Reg. 20.00	9.00
2 Boys' Blazer Sport Coats, Reg. 25.00	11.11
16 Boys' Sweaters, Reg. 3.99	2.66
6 Boys' Knit Cardigans, Reg. 6.00	4.00
9 Boys' L/S Knit Shirts, Reg. 2.59 to 3.00	1.63
22 Boys' L/S Knit Shirts, Reg. 3.50 to 4.00	2.34
11 Boys' L/S Knit Shirts, Reg. 7.00	4.67
5 Boys' White Fur Hats, Reg. 2.75	1.33
5 Boys' Striped Jeans, Reg. 3.39	2.26
2 Girls' Muffs, Reg. 2.99	1.99
24 Girls' Winter Caps and Hats, Reg. 2.25 to 3.00	1.33
7 Girls' Head Scarves, Reg. 1.25	..75
11 Girls' Winter Gloves and Mittens, Reg. 1.25 to 1.99	..59
4 Girls' Winter Pajamas, Reg. 2.69 to 3.00	1.33
35 Girls' Winter Pajamas and Gowns, Reg. 4.00 to 5.00	2.67
13 Girls' Winter Gowns and Pajamas, Reg. 6.00	4.00
7 Boys' 2-4 Winter Hats, Reg. 2.75 to 3.00	1.40
9 Girls' White Cotton Crew Socks, Reg. 59c	..39
5 Boys' 2 to 4 Socks, Reg. 4.00	2.67
3 Girls' 3 to 6 Socks, Reg. 2.90	1.90
39 Girls' 3 to 6 Socks, Reg. 1.59 to 3.00	1.00
19 Girls' Winter Hats and Caps, Reg. 3.00 to 4.00	1.92
17 Girls' Ear Muffs, Reg. 2.00	..75
11 Girls' Dress and Casual Purse, Reg. 2.29 to 3.00	1.33
1 Girls' Purse, Reg. 3.50	1.89
3 Girls' Cotton Bras, Reg. 1.59 to 2.00	1.00
1 Girls' 7 to 14 Socks, Reg. 9.00	1.33
9 Girls' Scarves, Reg. 1.39	..25
19 Girls' Bubble Bath Banks, Reg. 1.00	..25
12 Infants' Diaper Sets, Reg. 3.00	1.29
29 Infants' Toppers, Reg. 2.00	1.00
68 Plastic Pants, Reg. 97c	..44
13 Infants' Towel Sets, Reg. 3.00	..58
4 Crib Blankets, Reg. 4.00	1.98
6 Crib Toys, Reg. 2.00	1.00
6 Crib Toys, Reg. 1.50 to 2.00	..33
2 Musical Plush Toys, Reg. 2.50	1.50
3 Pram Suits, Reg. 11.00	7.34
2 Pram Suits, Reg. 6.00	4.00
6 Blanket Sleepers, Reg. 6.00	4.00
20 Pr. Infants' Mittens, Reg. 1.25	..75

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth Floor

1 Twin Size Heritage Bedspread, Reg. 33.00	21.88
1 Full Size Tailored Bedspread, Reg. 24.95	16.66
1 Twin Size Tailored Bedspread, Reg. 40.00	16.66
1 Twin Size Tailored Bedspread, Reg. 19.95	13.33
1 Full Size Tailored Bedspread, Reg. 35.00	13.33
1 Heritage Bedspread, Twin Size, Reg. 12.00	7.88
2 Bouffant Pillow Shams, Reg. 7.00	4.44
1 Tailored Pillow Sham, Reg. 4.95	3.22
7 Twin Size Dust Ruffles, Reg. 5.99	3.88
2 Slip Covers, Reg. 7.33	4.44
1 Slip Cover, Reg. 9.50	5.22
2 Rocking Chair Pads, Reg. 7.00	4.44
3 Section Room Divider, Reg. 63.00	31.50
1 Single Panel Room Divider, Reg. 24.50	12.25
1 Single Panel Room Divider, Reg. 30.00	15.00
Assorted Pattern Drapery Samples, Special	..52
Assorted Pattern Drapery Samples, Special	1.09
1 Pr. Slightly Soiled Cafe Curtains, Reg. 3.90	2.44
Pr. Slightly Soiled Cafe Curtains, Reg. 3.00	1.88
1 Pr. Sheer Curtains, Slightly Soiled, Reg. 5.00	3.33
1 Pr. Custom Made Sheer Curtains, Slightly Soiled, Reg. 27.35	18.22
1 Pr. Slightly Soiled Bellare Curtains, Reg. 8.50	5.66
3 Pr. Slightly Soiled Cafe Curtains, Reg. 1.77	1.12
4 Pr. Batiste Curtains, Reg. 4.95	3.33
5 Pr. Assorted Cord Draperies, Reg. 10.00	6.66
1 Pr. Draperies, Reg. 6.49	4.33
1 Pr. Draperies, Reg. 8.99	5.88
2 Pr. Assorted Cord Draperies, Reg. 8.59	5.66
1 Pr. Draperies, Reg. 29.99	19.88
1 Pr. Draperies, Reg. 10.99	7.33
1 Pr. Custom Made Draperies, Reg. 7.49	4.44
1 Pr. Custom Made Draperies, Reg. 30.00	19.88
1 Pr. Draperies, Reg. 8.50	5.66
1 Pr. Custom Made Draperies, Reg. 90.00	59.88
1 Pr. Custom Made Draperies, Reg. 9.99	6.66
1 Pr. Custom Made Draperies, Reg. 23.00	15.33
1 Pr. Custom Made Draperies, Reg. 5.00	3.33

Women's Shoe Sale

100 Pr. Women's Nat. Advertised Shoes Reg. to 15.00	\$4.00
50 Pr. Leprecon Skimmers Reg. 7.00	1.88
15 Pr. Women's Houseshoes Reg. to 6.00	..88
100 Pr. Children's Shoes Reg. to 9.00	2.77
50 Pr. Women's Shoes Reg. to 15.00	1.00

FABRICS, LINENS—Fourth Floor

50 Assorted Color Hand Towels, Reg. 1.40	..66
90 Assorted Color Wash Cloths, Reg. 60c	..22
80 Assorted Color Place Mats, Reg. 1.00	..44
40 Door Knob Covers, Reg. 60c	..22
6 Mixer Covers, Reg. 1.80	..88
3 Round Table Cloths, Reg. 14.00	6.88
2 60 x 90 Oval Table Cloths, Reg. 18.00	6.88
8 Assorted Color Bath Towels, Reg. 3.50	1.66
50 Assorted Color Wash Cloths, Reg. 70c	..33
60 Assorted Color Hand Towels, Reg. 1.80	..88
12 Assorted Bath Towels, Reg. 4.50	2.22
40 Assorted Wash Cloths, Reg. 90c	..44
10 Assorted Hand Towels, Reg. 2.30	1.12
30 Calendar Towels, Reg. 75c	..33
2 Bath Mats, Reg. 5.00	2.44
4 Table Pads, Reg. 9.00	4.44
1 Table Pad, Reg. 4.50	2.22
50 Hand Towels, Reg. 50c	..22
30 Pot Holders, Reg. 40c	..19
50 Place Mats, Reg. 2.00	..88
152 Yds. Print Corduroy, Reg. 1.60	..66
68 Yds. Wood and Nylon, Reg. 3.00	1.44
12 Yds. Kettlecloth, Reg. 2.00	..88
21 Yds. Print Wool, Reg. 4.50	2.22
11 Yds. Rod Ray Sutting, Reg. 3.00	1.44
1 Full Size Floral Spread, Reg. 17.00	8.44

Winter Weddings Unite Four Couples



MRS. F. J. O'NEILL JR.



MRS. L. L. COWLEY



MRS. CHAMBERLAIN

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Richard, Isabel Elizabeth Seyle became the bride of Francis John O'Neill Jr. Saturday in Orchard Lake Community Church.

For the early evening ceremony, the bride was attired in an A-line satin sheath accented with reembodyered lace. A matching satin chapel train complemented her gown.

Capping her veil was a crown of seed pearls. She carried yellow rose buds and white carnations on a prayer book.

Maid of honor was Linda Isenberg with Diane Diman, Jeri Cox and Carlotta Rossell as bridesmaids.

George Braeden was best man with ushers David Stephens, Thomas O'Neill and Donald Olson.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Seyle of Henry Clay Street. Parents of the bridegroom are the senior Francis O'Neills of North Ardmore Street.



More women are using eye make-up than ever before. Now, for the first time, all eye make-up can be removed in moments—easily and completely. Clairol's Eye Make-Up Cleanser is totally new. It rinses off with water. The water-soluble oil removes make-up faster and more effectively with never a hint of a sting or a trace of a smear. The cleanser needs no pads, leaves no oily residue, and most important, re-application is smoother and easier.



PAT LALLY
House of Color
3139 W. Huron St. FE 8-0427

First Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for vows spoken by Sharon Marie Bragan and Lyman L. Cowley.

For the ceremony, the bride chose an A-line Empire gown of pearl de soie with sleeves and bodice of Chantilly lace. The scalloped neckline was accented with seed pearls.

A matching fabric train complemented her ensemble. Her elbow length veil was secured with a petal headpiece of pearls and crystals.

She carried a cascade of miniature carnations.

Mrs. Gary Kline was matron of honor with Sharon Cowley and Mrs. Douglas Howlett serving as bridesmaids.

Best man was James Murphy with ushers Donald Moore, Paul Bragan and Bruce and Michael Cowley.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bragan of Portage Street and the Lyman Cowleys of Blaine Street.

A reception in the church parlors followed the vows.

MSU Tells Appointment

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Mrs. Lois H. Humphrey will become program leader for Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service family living education program on March 15.

The appointment was approved recently by MSU's Board of Trustees. Mrs. Humphrey has been state leader of home economics programs with the Cooperative Extension Service at Colorado State University since 1965. She succeeds the late Mrs. Loa D. Whitfield, who had held the post at MSU since 1965.

STATEWIDE

At MSU, Mrs. Humphrey will oversee family living programs for the Extension Service throughout the state.

As part of the University's off-campus system, the family living program offers special educational opportunities to young homemakers, elderly citizens, working women, and families with limited resources. In addition, the 48 home economists under her direction work with Extension's study groups and leaders in 4-H Youth programs.

Mrs. Humphrey served as an Extension home economist in Denver from 1963-66. She then became a coordinator with the Denver Public Schools, a position which she held until becoming state leader at CSU.

She holds the B.A. degree (1962) in family life from the University of Denver and the M.A. degree in home economics education from CSU (1960). Her doctoral studies at MSU will be completed this spring.

The observance of Mother's Day was established in 1914.

Wed recently in Mount Hope Lutheran Church were Kathleen O. Tatrow and Terry Lee Spencer.

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Wallace, wore a taupe de soie ensemble with a matching chapel train.

A crown of seed pearls held her veil. She carried carnations and rose buds.

Honor attendants for the evening ceremony were Mrs. Lawrence Hawkins and James Stoglin with Richard Curtis ushering.

The newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls following a reception in the church parlors.

Their parents are the E. A. Tatrows of West Rutgers Street and the James Stienhoffs of Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Mobile Store Helps in War on Poverty

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) reports a "trailer-store" is helping the war on poverty in Wisconsin.

Handicapped persons in a seven county area in that state have found a new outlet for their handmade articles in the shape of a mobile sales unit, funded through the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency.

The newlyweds greeted guests in the church parlors before departing on their honeymoon.

Their parents are the William Pattans of Fish Lake Road, Highland Township and the Donald Chamberlains of Davisburg Road, Springfield Township.

Local Girl Goes to Marquette Job Corps Unit

Ann Ola Wilson of South Anderson Street has recently been accepted at the Marquette Girls' Job Corps Center.

Ann, who attended Eastern Junior High School, was previously enrolled in the Neighborhood Youth Corps as a general aide at the Central Youth Corps Office on West Lawrence Street.

During her stay at the Marquette Center, located on the campus of Northern Michigan University, she will take training for job placement while completing studies for high school graduation.



The senior James F. Ratliff of Grinnell Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel M., to Patrick H. Windey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Windey of Keego Harbor.

Correct News

The engagement of Linda Humphries to Thomas Swett as previously announced was inaccurately stated.

The bride elect's fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swett of Seymour Lake Road in Orion Township.

Charles Perrault gave the Mother Goose stories to the world.

SCISSOR HAIRCUTTING
Having Hair Coloring Problems? Consult With Our MISS JOSEPHINE Come In Or Call
Tony's
Beauty Shop
Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186
Free Parking on Courthouse Lot

BRAND NEW
items arriving daily from The Hobby Trade Show
DECOPAGE KITS
and other kits
Lots of New Ideas! Come in and browse!
CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP
366 Oakland Ave.
FE 8-3361

Prepare Now for a Career Paramount Beauty School
ENROLL TODAY!
Emily Bloss, Owner
Zola Janney, Manager
Juanita Joyce, Instructor
Joe Randall, Promotions
26 W. HURON ST., PONTIAC
Phone FE 4-2352 or Come In

Public Picks Winners

With the conclusion of the annual art show, the Pontiac Mall Merchants Association announces the recipients of the popular vote contest.

Gasper Anfor's painting was voted most popular. For this he received \$100 from Dr. Paul C. Feinberg of the Optical Center.

For his sculpture, John Robertson of Erwin Street received \$25 from Donnell's Hair Stylists.

The third award, \$100 from the Association for the best

Try Our Luscious Fudge and Thin Peanut Brittle
ROSS
Fine Candies
4642 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Now Open 10 to 7 - Closed Sunday
Beginning Jan. 15 - Open 7 to 9
Monday thru Saturday - Closed Sunday
Call 332-2509 - 682-5640

RENT
BAND INSTRUMENTS
Payments Apply to Purchase
SMILEY BROS.
119 N. Saginaw - Pontiac
Phone FE 4-4721

SNEAK PREVIEW

So-Fro Fabrics

PONTIAC MALL
you are invited

... to visit one of Pontiac's most complete Yardage Centers featuring Woolens, Synthetics, Draperies, Cottons, and Sewing Aids.

SIMPLICITY, McCALL'S, BUTTERICK and Vogue Patterns

EVERYTHING FOR THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

682-3930

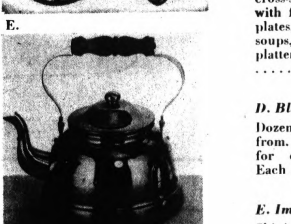
STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. - MON. THRU SAT.

SO-FRO FABRICS

THE NEW FASHION MALL IN THE PONTIAC MALL



Fine China, Crystal, Table and Cooking Accessories. Now at Sale Savings!



Stainless Steel Accessories

A. and B. Fine serving pieces for your table in non-tarnish, easy-care stainless. Many other selections also at sale prices.

A. Reg. 6.95 gravy boat, stand and ladle.....5.00.
B. Reg. 15.00 chip and dip 10.00.

C. "Fruit Sampler," 42-Piece Imported English Dinnerware,

Pattern is a delightful brown cross-stitch on granite-like grounds with fruit centers. 8 each: dinner-plates, salads, cups and saucers, soups, 1 vegetable dish and 1 meat platter. Open stock. Reg. 35.00.....29.95

D. Black Metal Colonial Trivets

Dozens of fine old styles to choose from. Use them under hot dishes or for decorative wall treatments. Each.....1.00

E. Imported Copper Tea Kettles

Shining copper in quaint, colonial styled tea kettles as shown. Three popular sizes. 1 quart size.....10.00
1 1/2 quart.....12.00
1 quart size.....15.00

Closeout Sale of Fine Chinas, Earthenware and Dinnerwares

You'll find selections of many fine patterns now discontinued. In some cases there are patterns still being made, but be special ordered. Some small sets have as many as 35 pieces. All have been reduced for immediate clearance. We are not allowed to divulge the makers name or patterns, but you will recognize them on sight.

Wiggs Pontiac Store Only.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
4080 TELEGRAPH
At Long Lake Rd. - 664-5720
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. till 9
Complete Furniture, China, Crystal and Accessories.



PONTIAC
24 WEST HURON ST.
In Downtown Pontiac
FE 4-1234 - Daily Till 5:30 P.M.
Ethel Allen Furniture, China, Crystal and Accessories.

Sale CUSTOM TAILORED SLIPCOVERS

Every Cotton Print or Solid in Our Stock... Over 4,000 Yards

Reduced 20% to 40%

any special order fabric reduced 10%

LABOR... PRICE REDUCED

Molls has been making the best of slipcovers for more than 25 years, to add years of service to your furniture and to give it the upholstered look.

Have You Seen Our Workmanship? We Carry Only Quality Fabrics!

CHAIR	SOFA
COMPLETE as low as	COMPLETE as low as
\$38	\$58

(Includes fabric, zippers, welting, labor)

Experienced Decorators to Advise You on Slipcovers, Draperies, Bedspreads, Carpets

Molls

Open Friday and Monday Nights

1666 S. TELEGRAPH

Just South of Orchard Lake Road

FE 4-0516

PONTIAC

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

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

PRODUCE	
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.20
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	1.20
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.20
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	1.20
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	1.20
Apples, Stay Green, bu.	1.20
VEGETABLES	
Brussels sprouts, bu.	1.20
Cabbage, Red, bu.	1.20
Corn, ears, 100 lbs.	1.20
Corn, ears, 50 lbs.	1.20
Corn, ears, 25 lbs.	1.20
Corn, ears, 12 1/2 lbs.	1.20
Corn, ears, 6 1/4 lbs.	1.20
Corn, ears, 3 1/8 lbs.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1 1/4 lbs.	1.20
Corn, ears, 7/8 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/2 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/4 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/8 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/16 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/32 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/64 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/128 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/256 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/512 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1024 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/2048 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/4096 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/8192 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/16384 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/32768 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/65536 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/131072 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/262144 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/524288 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1048576 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/2097152 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/4194304 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/8388608 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/16777216 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/33554432 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/67108864 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/134217728 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/268435456 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/536870912 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1073741824 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/2147483648 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/4294967296 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/8589934592 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/17179869184 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/34359738368 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/68719476736 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/137438953472 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/274877906944 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/549755813888 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1099511627776 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/2199023255552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/4398046511104 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/8796093022208 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/17592186044416 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/35184372088832 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/70368744177664 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/140737488355328 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/281474976710656 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/562949953421312 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1125899906842624 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/2251799813685248 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/4503599627370496 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/9007199254740992 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/18014398509481984 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/36028797018963968 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/72057594037927936 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/144115188075855872 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/288230376151711744 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/576460752303423488 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1152921504606846976 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/2305843009213693952 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/4611686018427387904 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/9223372036854775808 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/18446744073709551616 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/36893488147419103232 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/73786976294838206464 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/147573952589676412928 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/295147905179352825856 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/590295810358705651712 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1180591620717411303424 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/2361183241434822606848 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/4722366482869645213696 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/9444732965739290427392 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/18889465314678580854784 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/37778930629357161709568 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/75557861258714323419136 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/151115722517428646838272 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/302231445034857293676544 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/604462890069714587353088 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1208925780139429174706176 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/2417851560278858349412352 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/4835703120557716698824704 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/9671406241115433397649408 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/19342812482230866794898816 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/38685624964461733589797632 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/77371249928923467179595264 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/154742499857846934359190528 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/309484999715693868718381056 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/618969999431387737536762112 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1237939998862775475073524224 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/2475879997725550950147048448 lb.	1.20
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Corn, ears, 1/803469398062542221955591824 lb.	1.20
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Corn, ears, 1/321387755225161777644447808 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/64277551045032355522444391119552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/128555102090064711104888782223904 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/25711020418012942221955591824 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/514220408360258844391119552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/102844081720451777644447808 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/20568816344090355522444391119552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/41137632688180711104888782223904 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/8227526537636142221955591824 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/164550530752722844391119552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/3291010615054456777644447808 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/658202123010891355522444391119552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1316404260221782711104888782223904 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/263280852044356542221955591824 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/5265617040887130844391119552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1053123408177461777644447808 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/210624681635132355522444391119552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/421249363270264711104888782223904 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/84249872654052942221955591824 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1684997453081058844391119552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/336999490616211777644447808 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/67399898123242355522444391119552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/134799796246484711104888782223904 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/26959959249296942221955591824 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/539199184985938844391119552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/10783983717718777644447808 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/215679674353755522444391119552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/431359348707511104888782223904 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/86271869741502221955591824 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/1725437394830044391119552 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/3450874789660088782223904 lb.	1.20
Corn, ears, 1/69017495793201777644447808 lb.	1.20