



DOG-GONE SNOW — Shannon Galbraith (left), 12, and brother Duncan, 10, of 3411 Oakleaf, Orchard Lake, slide down a hill after their dog, Brandy.

School Center Site Due to Be Chosen

A site for a Human Resources Center to replace at least three elementary schools in southeastern Pontiac is expected to be recommended tomorrow at the board of education meeting.

Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh, Pa., consultants hired by the board, have studied sites east of City Hall and the board of education building and at Kivans Park.

UDA, headed by Dr. David Lewis, is expected to suggest one of the locations for the multimillion dollar facilities. Either location would involve purchasing substantial acreage, some of which is occupied by houses.

The center is to replace elementary schools as old as 75 years, provide a better racial balance in the schools and offer a community center for children and adults.

More than \$2.3 million toward the project has already been raised by a bond sale. An additional \$1.5 million for the center is part of a \$23-million bond issue to go before the voters March 25.

BY SEPTEMBER '69
Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said he hopes the first phase of the project — the replacement of McConnell School — could be complete by September 1969.

The other two schools which the board has said are definitely included in the project are Wilson and Central. Other schools that may be involved are Baldwin, Longfellow and Frost.

Lewis and his staff are expected to suggest that the project be done a little at a time. Total acreage of the site could be near 30 acres.

Whitmer said he suggests that the board make a decision on one of the sites at its Feb. 28 meeting.

He said this would give the board time

to consider reactions from city officials, parents, Pontiac Area Planning Council, Finance Study Council and others.

UDA is also developing preliminary plans for the structures to be placed on the site.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building, 350 E. Wide Track.

Area Man Buys Roosevelt Hotel

The Roosevelt Hotel in downtown Pontiac, has been sold to an Independent Township man, it was announced today.

The 42-year-old structure, containing about 200 rooms, was purchased by John C. Kinnally of 6911 Rattalee Lake.

Built in 1925, the four-story hotel at 125 N. Perry had been owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas of Bloomfield Township for the last 16 years. Mr. Haas died last year.

Plans are being made by Kinnally to renovate the building, which contains several meeting rooms, banquet facilities and a lounge.

Kinnally also owns the Boat bar in Ortonville.

U.S. Is Rushing 10,500 GIs to Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is rushing about 10,500 additional Army and Marine ground combat troops to South Vietnam "for insurance purposes," the Defense Department announced today.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding told reporters that: "In compliance with Gen. William C. Westmoreland's request we are deploying approximately 10,500 additional troops to South Vietnam."

"Insurance purposes" referred to, Goulding said, "the enemy that he faces" meaning North Vietnamese and Communist Vietcong troops confronting the U.S. command around the Marine stronghold of Khe Sanh in northwest South Vietnam and all across the country, racked by a recent Vietcong offensive against cities.

The Pentagon spokesman said the speeded up deployment does not necessarily mean that the United States is increasing the presently authorized U.S. strength of 525,000 men.

Thant in London Talks

LONDON (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Thant today brought his quest for peace in Vietnam to the leaders of Britain.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Bone Chilling
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968

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★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—36 PAGES

10¢

LBJ Will Halt Bombing, Start Peace Talks, if...

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson says despite the massive Communist offensive in South Vietnam he will halt bombing of the North, start peace talks tomorrow and let the enemy "write the agenda"—if Hanoi doesn't try a double cross.

This was Johnson's off-the-cuff reaction yesterday when one of 11 college student visitors at the White House argued that campus antiwar

demonstrators "are not just, the unwashed" but include brilliant young people.

Johnson said he thought he understood youthful Vietnam dissenters—"none of us want to die"—but declared "we have gone just as far as decent and honorable people can go" to seek a Vietnam peace.

It was a spontaneous presidential per-

formance—75 minutes of it—in a White House sitting room.

Related Story, Page A-2

With five reporters watching and tak-

TRUCE FRACTURE

Despite the bloody fracture of the planned Tet truce, Johnson said of the Communists:

"We would meet them tomorrow. But we are not going to surrender. We are willing to reason. We are willing to talk. We are willing to let them write the agenda and say, 'Here are the first subjects you talk about.'"

White House officials made it clear later the United States would expect to cover its own preferred topics later in any negotiations.

But he added some qualifications inherent in his earlier utterances on the subject. Talks would have to be prompt, productive and—in effect, he addressed Hanoi directly—"you will not take advantage like you did in the Tet."

The students were at the White House in their capacity as planners of Choice 68 an April 24 presidential preference vote financed by Time magazine that is expected to involve students at more than 1,000 colleges and universities across the nation.

Hard Viet Line by Nixon Vies With Romney's

DOVER, N. H. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon is engaged in a campaign dispute with Gov. George Romney of Michigan over American policy in Vietnam.

Nixon has taken a much harder line on the war.

"This is a war we cannot afford to lose," Nixon said in a speech, "for we are fighting in Vietnam not for Vietnam alone but for peace in the Pacific. It is this larger cause that makes it essential that our side prevail."

The former vice president is battling Romney in New Hampshire where the first presidential primary will be held March 12.

More than 1,200 persons braved icy roads last night to hear Nixon deliver the speech at Dover.

ROMNEY IN N.H. TONIGHT

Romney, who spent part of last week in Wisconsin, plans to resume his campaigning in New Hampshire tonight.

In contrast to Nixon, Romney said recently, "We need to take the peace offensive and show we're not warmongers if we continue down this road, it leads right to World War III."

A Spell of C-O-L-D Will Stay in Area

Michigan's cold spell will continue for two or three more days, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted today.

The thermometer at Pellston, the northern Lower Michigan town, recorded the lowest temperature in the nation yesterday at 23 below.

In downtown Pontiac the recording was 2 above at 8 a.m.

The mercury is expected to drop tonight to a low of zero to 12 above in southern Lower Michigan. It will be 3 below to 8 above in the northern half, and 5 below to 5 above in the Upper Peninsula.

Scattered light snow flurries are expected to continue falling in the state through tomorrow. Snow in the Pontiac area measured approximately one-half inch yesterday.

The temperature at 2 p.m. in Pontiac was 9.

Board Refuses to Disclose Reasons

West Bloomfield School Head Is Fired

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

Despite persistent questioning from two residents, the West Bloomfield Board of Education voted 4-3 last night to fire veteran Schools Supt. Dr. Leif Hougen.

Board members refused to disclose publicly their reasons for the decision to fire the superintendent's contract June 30, when it is slated to expire.

Voting not to renew the \$22,500-a-year contract for the proposed three years were trustees Jack H. Shuler, Don V. Somers and Richard L. Swart and President Leonard L. Grossman.

Voting to extend the contract were Treasurer Mrs. Frances M. Leaf, Vice President Kern H. Murphy and

Secretary Earl A. Kreps who made the motion.

Immediately after this vote, Kreps proposed a two-year renewal of the superintendent's contract. This motion was amended by the same 4-3 vote to a proposal not to renew the contract.

FIRING FINALIZED

Board members again voted the same on the amended motion and finalized the firing of the 55-year-old superintendent.

Following regular business of the board, a motion was made by Mrs. Leaf to hire Hougen, who has held his position 16 years, at the same salary as the district's business manager for three years.

Senior citizens organizations have been pressing hard for such a measure. They contend the cost of drugs in addition to what the elderly have to pay to take part in Medicare makes the program a financial burden for many older people.

Montoya's bill would authorize the government to pay only the cost of generic equivalents of prescription drugs. Administration officials did not endorse such proposals at the last session of Congress on the ground they first had to make certain that generic drugs — those known only by their chemical names — are in fact equivalent in performance to brand-name drugs.

Silverman said the government share of prescription drug costs could be reduced to any level Congress wanted, depending on how much would be borne by participants in Medicare, the health care plan for Americans 65 and older.

Under various proposed plans, Medicare participants would pay through increased premiums for the voluntary, doctor-bill part of the program or by paying part of the drug bills.

Premiums for the doctor coverage go

from \$3 to \$4 a month in April and would have to be raised another \$1 or more under some of the proposals.

If the program permitted the use of generic drugs the cost would be somewhat less.

Silverman said the task force has not determined so far what the reduction would be, but added: "I can tell you that it would not be enormous." He said this is because only about 250 of the 1,000 most commonly used prescription drugs in the country have available generic equivalents.

The drug task force is expected to submit its report June 1 after an 18-month study. Some information is due before then on whether generic drugs perform as well as brand-name drugs, but final findings on that issue are not due until the end of the year.

NY Strike Role May Hurt Rocky

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may have improved his standing with organized labor by getting New York City's garbage picked up, but Re-

News Analysis

publicans generally think he has cooled party conservatives.

If a draft movement should arise for the New York governor, the conservatives conceivably could help Rockefeller get the GOP presidential nomination at the August convention. Labor support would be of little value to him there.

Rockefeller's chances for the nomination appear to rest primarily on what has been a general feeling among party members that he is the Republican with the best chance of defeating President Johnson.

This search for a winner has led many conservatives to tell themselves they may have to bend a little to get one. But they long have been distrustful of the New York governor's demonstrated liberal tendencies and how far they would go in excusing him for this always has been a matter of conjecture.

In a convention in which former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is likely to have solid strength, the New York governor's chances of winning the nomination would be decidedly slim unless some conservatives swung over to him.

LBJ Compares Troubles of Viet, Civil Wars

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson says some of the problems relating to Vietnam war also plagued Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War but the 16th President "stuck it out, sad but steady. So will we."

Laying a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial yesterday, Johnson said Lincoln was burdened with the problems of massive military casualties, heavy taxes, inflation, dissent and riots.

"In Lincoln's spirit," Johnson said, "we will achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves and among all nations."

In Today's Press

Auto Insurance

Kelley finds no legal objections to group plan — PAGE A-10.

Winter Olympics

Three East Germans disqualified for cheating — PAGE C-1.

Antiwar Barrage

Widows of Viet GIs subjected to mail campaign — PAGE A-3.

Area News

Area News — A-4

Astronomy

Astronomy — B-8

Bridge

Bridge — B-8

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword Puzzle — C-11

Comics

Comics — B-8

Cowboy Story

Cowboy Story — A-8

Editorials

Editorials — A-6

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High School — B-1, B-2

Markets

Markets — B-7

Obituaries

Obituaries — A-8

Sports

Sports — C-1-C-3

Theaters

Theaters — C-10

TV and Radio Programs

TV and Radio Programs — C-11

Women's Pages

Women's Pages — B-3-B-5

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Widows of Viet Gls Get Antiwar Mail Barrage

WASHINGTON (AP)—nominal religious weekly, Grieving women who have lost husbands and sons in the Vietnam war are being subjected to a barrage of antiwar material sent anonymously through the mail.

The Associated Press obtained copies of this material from the widow of a soldier killed in combat. It came in hand-addressed envelopes postmarked Susanville, Calif., and bearing the return address: P.O. Box 497, Susanville.

That post office box number is held in the name of H. L. Hummel. The same name appears at the end of an essay included in the antiwar material mailed to the widow.

Also included was a reprint of an antiwar essay printed last summer in the Christian Century, a highly respected nonde-

nominational religious weekly, published in Chicago.

100 REPRINTS

On Dec. 19, 1967, the Christian Century filled an order for 100 reprints of the article. A spokesman for the magazine said the order for reprints was signed: "H. L. Hummel, Box 497, Susanville, Calif."

A telephone call placed to Susanville in January was answered by a woman. She said her husband is 87 and could not hear well enough to carry on a direct conversation. She relayed questions to him. He answered into the telephone himself.

Busy Owner Selling Town in Wyoming

ACME, Wyo. (UPI)—For the person who has everything, this small town of the century coal-mining town in northern Wyoming could be just the answer.

The town's owner, Merton Bond, who also is the postman, has put the community up for sale, "lock, stock and barrel," and is waiting beside his telephone for the best offer.

"I own the whole town," Bond said. "But it's taking too much time away from my mail route. I have other businesses, too, and it is just too much."

What the lucky buyer will get includes a three-room red-and-white schoolhouse, a general store, a post office and 40 houses with both indoor and outdoor plumbing fixtures. The town, in a valley skirted by two rivers—the Big Goose and the Tongue, has about 40 residents.

Bond placed an ad in a Chicago newspaper last week reading: "A town for sale. Inq. Box 175, Acme, Wyoming." He said the right person, with a few extra dollars to spend, could turn the place into a mecca for sportsmen.

"It's been a challenge," Bond said. "I'm sorry about it. I have enjoyed it and it has been satisfying, but I'm going to have too much to do. I don't know how the people feel. To tell the truth, I haven't talked to any of them."

The man, a sheet and blanket salesman, said he had ordered the 100 reprints of the Christian Century article "because I wanted to read them."

Asked if he had ever mailed the reprints or other material to women whose sons or husbands were killed in Vietnam, the man said:

"I wouldn't say for sure if I didn't or did. I don't remember sending any of this to women who have lost a son or a husband. What if I did? I don't see anything wrong with it. There's no law against it, is there?"

NO LAW

There is no law against it. "It's detestable and it's maddening, but it's not actionable," said Timothy J. May, general counsel to the Post Office Department. "Short of being malicious, you can use first-class mail to say almost anything to anyone about public issues."

The Pentagon launched an extensive investigation in April 1965 to track down the sources of harassing mail and telephone calls to families of servicemen killed in Vietnam.

In the intervening 34 months, it has pinpointed 205 specific sources—with only one successful prosecution. That involved a parolee from a federal penitentiary who read about the death of a Marine and sponged two weeks of accommodations from the family by passing himself off as a buddy of the dead man.

NO CENSORSHIP

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has done extensive research on the problem of harassing mail and concluded that any law which houses with both indoor and outdoor plumbing fixtures. The town, in a valley skirted by two rivers—the Big Goose and the Tongue, has about 40 residents.

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mitter's staff director. "This sort of thing is sickening and there is no excuse for it, but the Post Office has no alternative but to deliver it."

One widow who received antiwar material is Carol Schwellenbach, 26, of Fayetteville, N.C.

Her husband, Army Pfc. Gary Schwellenbach, was killed in Vietnam Dec. 28. When she was notified of his death, Mrs. Schwellenbach went to his parents' home in Chico, Calif. The first envelope from Susanville arrived there.

THREW IT AWAY

Mrs. Schwellenbach threw it away.

Three weeks later, after she had returned to her home, she received the same material again. This time she reported it to the Army.

One of the three printed pages she received contained the essay bearing Hummel's name.

"We have violated with abandon every resolution of the Geneva agreements," the essay said, "and in bombing hospitals, kindergartens, private homes and in poisoning crops we have violated international laws governing wars..."

'FOR NO CAUSE'

"A cannibal is a barbarian. He kills one of his kind to eat. The sin is in the killing, not in the eating. We self-styled civilized people kill thousands for no cause at all which makes us a thousand times the barbarian the cannibal is."

Also prominently displayed was a 150-word news dispatch bylined "Wilfred Burchett." Burchett is an Australian Communist, but the material made no mention of this.

The antiwar essay reprinted from The Christian Century was written by Dr. M. Edward Clark, a professor of religious education at the Central Baptist

Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kan.

Much of it was devoted to Dr. Clark's recollections of the night his son's body was returned from Vietnam.

SOME INSTANCES

Dr. Clark said in Kansas City he knew that "in some instances" his article had been sent to mothers and widows of men killed in Vietnam. He declined to say how many instances there had been.

Dean Peerman, managing editor of the Christian Century, said in Chicago that he did not approve of such use of the article but had no way to control it.

Said Peerman: "The mailing to Vietnam war widows of purchased reprints of Prof. Edward Clark's article has been done without his or our consent. We do not approve of such use of the article, a use which we find distasteful. It is one thing for Prof. Clark to

have made a public statement concerning the death of his son in Vietnam; it is quite another thing for someone else to direct that statement to people who have been involved in similar personal tragedy—thus playing upon the emotions of the sorrowing."

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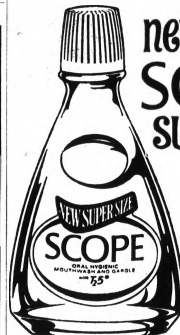
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Orion Couple Likes Snowmobiling Despite Icy Plunge

By JEAN SAILE

LAKE ORION — A dunking and freezing in the winter waters of Lake Orion has not changed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Upton's enthusiasm for snowmobiling.

Upton, who admits to 64 years of age, and his wife, who likely isn't admitting any such thing, spent most of Sunday riding the ice on the village lake in company of their neighbors, the Howard Guldies.

It was about 10:30 p.m. in the area of Pelton's Point when Upton recalls that the rear end of the snowmobile started sinking.

"There must have been a current there," Upton now thinks. "I figured the ice on the rest of the lake to be between 14 and 16 inches thick."

At any rate the Uptons and the snowmobile wound up in five feet of very cold water.



MAKING POINTS — From the cones on their heads to the pictures in their hands, (from left) Norma L. Green, David Hill, Kathryn DePauw and Jerry Jones, Carpenter Elementary students, tout the student art show now in progress at the Lake Orion Public Library.

PULLED FROM WATER

"The Guldies formed a chain and got my wife out and I managed to climb up on the ice," said Upton.

The Guldies then took the Uptons two miles across the lake to the Upton home at 829 Fairview.

"Our clothes were frozen so stiff, we had difficulty getting out of them," Upton recalls.

A hot bath and coffee reportedly staved off any ill effects and

Upton who got his snowmobile only last December said, "We're going to the races this weekend."

He and four men went back yesterday to hoist the machine from the bottom of the lake and it has already been overhauled, he said.

Upton, who had to climb back into Lake Orion for the rescue operation, reported, "The water seemed warmer the second time."

At Lake Orion Library Student Art Show Is Under Way

LAKE ORION — A showing of Lake Orion school students' art is currently in progress at the Lake Orion Public Library, 845 S. Lapeer.

Sponsored by the Orion Friends of the Library, the show is allotting from 10 days to two weeks to each area school including St. Joseph's Catholic and Dominican Academy.

The schedule, according to chairmen Mrs. Andrew Liebaert, 965 Hinford, and Mrs. Gordon Brown, 310 E. Flint, is as follows:

School, Feb. 26-March 8, Blanche Sims Elementary School; March 11-22, Lake Orion Senior High School; March 25-April 5, Lake Orion Junior High School; April 8-19, Webster Elementary School.

And, April 22-May 3, St. Joseph's Catholic School; May 6-17, Intermediate Elementary School; May 20-31, Proper Elementary School; June 3-14, Dominican Academy.

Library hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday; 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library is closed Thursday.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968 A-4

Shelby Twp. Dispute Over Detroit Water Goes Back to Court

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Efforts by officials of this township to reach a settlement out of court with the Detroit Water Department broke down yesterday, according to Township Supervisor Kirby Holmes.

Holmes, who had been conducting talks with department general manager Gerald J. Remus, said last night members of the Township Board would not give their approval to a final settlement offered by the department.

"We are in court again as of tomorrow," the supervisor added.

The Township Board had agreed earlier to hold in abeyance a suit pending against the department in Macomb County Circuit Court to allow time for negotiations.

In that suit, which was initiated in December, the township alleges that the water department violated a contractual agreement by failing to provide tap-ins at 23 Mile and 25 Mile on a new 96-inch water line recently constructed in the west end of the township.

NO PERMITS

The township further charges the water department with violation of the state constitution in failing to obtain permits before crossing township rights-of-way when the 96-inch line was laid.

A consent judgment settled the first question. The department agreed to construct a line east of 24 Mile from the 96-inch main to the township boundary.

The line, to be put in at no cost to the township, would have tap-ins at Mound and Schoenherr, thus giving the township access to the new main.

However, the second question remained unresolved. Township attorney Roy W. Rogensues charged in court that it

would cost the township \$43,000 to tunnel sewer lines under the main where it crosses rights-of-way.

TIME TO BARGAIN

Holmes then entered into talks with Remus in an attempt to settle the dispute out of court, and the board agreed Jan. 25 to hold up proceedings in the suit for two weeks to allow the supervisor time to bargain.

With the two weeks about to expire, however, Holmes asked at last week's board meeting for an additional six weeks.

Other board members balked, according to Holmes, saying that the delay would jeopardize the township's position in court.

Holmes then said he was near a settlement with Remus whereby the department would pay \$150,000 worth of water lines at no cost to the township.

SCHOOLS, BUILDERS

He said that Utica Community Schools Supt. Phillip E. Runkel and local builder Roy Church were participating in the talks with Remus and that if schools, builders and other private township interests would pay for \$150,000 worth of lines, the department would install another \$150,000 worth free.

Other members of the township board asked to see commitments in writing, Holmes said. When none were forthcoming at a special meeting, the board named a four-man committee including Holmes, Rogensues, township treasurer Jack Millard and township engineer John Lehner to negotiate.

The board also voted to hold the suit in abeyance for another 45 days.

Holmes resigned from the committee, saying he wished to negotiate alone, but the board reappointed him.

DEFINITE COMMITMENT

The supervisor then determined, he said, to make a last effort to reach accord. He called Remus, and asked if the department would commit itself definitely to the settlement offered.

Remus said yes, Holmes continued, and the supervisor then questioned other board members on whether the suit would be dropped if a written commitment could be supplied.

Receiving indefinite answers, Holmes said, he told Remus that the suit might be resumed anyway, and negotiations ended.

Deputy Union Eyed at Lapeer

The Lapeer County Board of Supervisors was scheduled to discuss possible unionization of the county sheriff's deputies at its meeting today at Lapeer.

The deputies are tentatively scheduled to vote Feb. 26 on joining the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, an AFL-CIO union.

However, board approval is necessary for the vote to take place on that date,

which was set two weeks ago in an informal hearing before the State Labor Mediation Board in Detroit.

According to union representative Robert Thomasma, the date had to be tentative because the county representative, attorney Robert Taylor, did not have authority to act on behalf of the board.

If Feb. 26 is not approved by the supervisors, Thomasma added, a formal

hearing will be held by the mediation board, and a definite date will be set.

11 OF 14 SIGN

The informal hearing was scheduled after Thomasma announced Jan. 8 that 11 of 14 employees in the sheriff's department had signed cards indicating willingness to join the union.

The board of supervisors voted Jan. 18 to give deputies a raise to \$2.50 an hour for all time over 54 hours a week.

School Superintendent Is Fired

(Continued From Page One)

Grossman, however, said that for the last year and a half the board has discussed specific matters with the superintendent.

It was disclosed yesterday by Houghton that the board had voted 3-3 last Oct. 2 not to renew his contract for two years.

MOTION FAILED

At that time, there were only six board members, and a tie vote meant the motion failed, said President Grossman. No roll call vote was taken then, he said.

The board was short one member from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 due to the temporary resignation of former president Somers.

Houghton also disclosed yesterday that at the same Oct. 2 meeting the board raised his salary \$3,000 to a total of \$22,500.

This action was unanimous and came after the vote on extension of Houghton's contract, according to Grossman. "The office of superintendent deserved that raise," explained the president.

EXECUTIVE TALKS

Since Oct. 2, board discussion of the contract has been limited to executive sessions.

Kreps introduced his motion last night by saying he had received a number of telephone calls the day before and several hours before the meeting from persons concerned about Houghton.

The meeting last night drew about 30

residents. The usual attendance is about five persons.

The board's specific reasons for ending Houghton's contract were never made clear last night, despite persistent quizzing by Mrs. Verland M. Anding, 1767 Beverly, Sylvan Lake, and Gene Stanley, 3272 Erie, Orchard Lake.

REQUESTED REASONS

Mrs. Anding criticized the private discussion of the board in executive sessions. She then requested of board members their reasons for their decision on Houghton.

Shuler, Somers, Swart and Grossman stated that they thought personnel problems shouldn't be discussed in public. Somers and Grossman, however, offered to talk with interested persons in private.

Grossman reported that board members had been discussing the superintendent's role among themselves and with Houghton for the past year and a half.

"The board is now of the opinion that the educational future of the district will best be served by securing the services of a new superintendent," Grossman said in a prepared statement.

AUDIT BID DENIED

Murphy said he thinks the public should be aware of the problems but didn't offer details. He did reveal that his request for a complete audit of the district's books was denied several months ago.

Kreps answered that he would like to see some public discussion. He then added, "There is something I am wondering. Who is running the school district?"

Mrs. Leaf said she wanted to consider how the 165 staff members feel about Houghton.

A resident, E. V. Geizer, 2714 Island Court, Sylvan Lake, said, "There are a great many people who thoroughly appreciate Houghton."

Firm Starts Building in Farmington Twp.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Construction has begun for the \$300,000 Lorne Co. headquarters and plant in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park. The firm, with branches in Flint and Atlanta, Ga., produces commercial and industrial piping.

The 19,200-square-foot building will join the other 10 buildings either in operation or under construction in the Industrial park.

Shoe-Covering Course

TROY — A workshop in shoe covering will be included in the winter term of this school district's adult education program.

The workshop will meet tomorrow and Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the library materials center of Niles School, 201 W. Square Lake. Fee for the program is \$5.



FENTON FIRE — Firemen from Fenton, Flint, Holly and Linden battle a blaze which destroyed a portion of Pellett's Department Store Sunday. The old brick structure was once the city's opera house. No estimate of the loss is yet available.

Lake Orion Island Will Get Emergency Services Only

LAKE ORION — Only emergency service will continue to be offered the nine families residing on Park Island.

The Village Council last night determined that, until the access road to the private island is dedicated, police will answer only emergency calls and that roads will be plowed only for fire equipment access.

The island is currently under development by William Davis.

Edward W. Pugh, a resident of the island, had written the council asking what services might be expected in order for islanders to arrange private contracts for those not provided.

Village Manager John Reineck on the advice of attorney was instructed to inform the residents that street lights, garbage pickup, snow removal and regular police protection could not be furnished under present conditions.

He said if the road were to be dedicated, it would have to meet certain requirements provided by the Village Charter.

The village, he said, currently receives no state gas and weight tax rebate for the road because of its private designation.

In other business, action on a more stringent curfew ordinance was deferred for two weeks for further study and an updated snow removal ordinance which would force property owners to clean their sidewalks was tabled.

The council appropriated \$1,050 for the civil defense budget in 1968-69. The township is expected to appropriate a like amount, Reineck said.

7 Men Appointed in Clarkston to Study Annexation

CLARKSTON — A seven-man committee to study annexation and report back to the Village Council was appointed last night.

From the village, Jerome Wilford, Norman Daniels and Clifford Gardner will serve with three residents of the area proposed for annexation. They are Roy Haeuser, Charles Fletcher and a Lewis Wint, Dr. Herbert Swanson, a resident of Springfield Township, was appointed as an impartial member.

The group was given 60 days after their first meeting in which to report back to the council and 90 days after the first meeting to prepare a final report.

The committee is an outgrowth of a suggestion made by former State Rep. Lloyd Anderson at a special council meeting Jan. 29 in which the council voted not to seek annexation at the present time.

Milford Chamber Elects Officers

MILFORD — Robert Moll, manager of Detroit Edison here, has been elected the new president of the Milford Chamber of Commerce.

Other officers elected are Vice President Robert Powers, assistant cashier and Milford branch manager of the Pontiac State Bank, incumbent and Treasurer Marvin Kidd, assistant cashier of the Community National Bank here.

Appointed secretary was Keene Bolton, secretary of the Skutumpah Manufacturing Co.

This year's board of directors are incumbents Moll, Kidd, C. Burton Clark, past president Gerald Breed, former chamber president and president of the IGA store, and Donald Farley, an electrical contractor.

New members of the board are Norman Bickford, owner of Bickford home and auto supplies, Robert Powers, and Milford Postmaster Jack Gillow.

Rochester May Study Parking Facilities

ROCHESTER — A major study of downtown business area parking facilities seems in the offing.

The City Council will meet in special session Monday night to review a report made by Dryker Associates, city planning consultants, on a study to suggest steps that could be taken to update facilities.

A study proposed by Dryker could cost the city between \$10,000 and \$15,000, according to a letter sent to the council and read at last night's meeting.

The study would include an estimate of future requirements needed in addition to present facilities, the property which

would need to be purchased and the access needed to the thoroughfares by car and pedestrian traffic.

In other business last night, City Manager William Sinclair was authorized to retain the consulting engineering firm of Jones and Henry to study deficiencies in the Rochester sewage disposal treatment plant.

SEWAGE STANDARDS

A letter from the State Water Resources Commission informed the city that by June 1, 1977, all sewage treatment plants in the state will be required to have phosphate removal processes in the system. The Rochester plant is only a

secondary treatment system and has no facilities for the sophisticated process of phosphate removal, Sinclair said.

The council also granted approval for reconditioning of two city wells by Lane Northern Co. at a cost of between \$7,500 and \$8,000.

The purchase of four voting machines at a cost of about \$1,900 each was approved by the council. The machines are needed to replace those formerly rented from the township for elections.

"Since we've become a city we will at times have a conflict of dates," Sinclair said.

The city currently leases two such machines.

A report of the committee on division of assets between the township and the city revealed no progress.

The committee was set up when Rochester incorporated.

It is to determine the future of such items as the Avon Public Library and Park, both of which are located within the city limits.

City Attorney Arthur Cox was instructed to draw up an agreement with Clark Oil Co. to provide sewer service at its new station to be constructed on South Rochester Road, south of South Hill bridge.

Stress Is Direct Cause in Heart Attacks---M.D.

Will cigarette smoking cause a heart attack? What about excessive coffee drinking, or high blood pressure? Are these direct causes of heart attacks? Not directly, according to a prominent Pontiac area specialist in internal medicine, Dr. Murray B. Levin.

"We have found some type of statistical relationship between excessive cigarette smoking and heart attacks, but not a direct cause-and-effect relationship," he said today.

Dr. Levin pointed to stress as probably the biggest factor contributing directly to heart attacks. Other factors, in varying degrees, contribute to stress.

"For example," he said, "we find that most people who smoke excessively and drink excessive amounts of coffee are persons who have great ambition, are in extremely competitive situations or are continually striving for recognition."

FACTORS OF STRESS

"Taking this a step further, we find that this combination of ambition, competition and striving for recognition all adds up to stress."

"We are just beginning to understand this now so we are better able to measure the effects of habits and stress."

In pointing out a statistical relationship between cigarettes and heart attacks, Dr. Levin said that for every nonsmoker who suffers a heart attack, there are about four excessive smokers who have attacks.

"We've also found that once a heart attack is suffered, the survival chances are greater in a nonsmoker."

ON FORUM PANEL

These are but a few of the points Dr. Levin will cover in detail as one of the featured speakers at a Public Heart Forum Friday at 8 p.m. in the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium.

The heart forum is cosponsored by the Michigan Heart Association's Oakland County Heart Information Unit and The Pontiac Press.

Dr. Levin is chief of medicine at Pontiac General Hospital and a clinical instructor at Wayne State University.

Other speakers are Dr. Michael C. Kozonis, cardiologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and Dr. Allen Silbergleit, a cardiovascular surgeon also on the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

DEMONSTRATION SET

The program will include slide presentations and demonstration of modern heart monitoring equipment used in area hospitals.

The audience also will be asked to play a game called "Risko," designed to indicate how a person rates in the area of heart attack risk factors.

Theme of the forum is "Heart Attack—Survival 1968."

Tickets are free and may be obtained in Pontiac at The Pontiac Press; Pontiac General Hospital; St. Joseph Mercy Hospital; Pontiac Area United Fund, 132 Franklin Blvd.; and the Oakland County Health Department. Also at Crittenton Hospital in Avon Township and at the Oakland Heart Information Unit.

Service Is Friday for Rights Worker

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Service will be held Friday for Lores Glover, 47, Grand Rapids civil rights worker and critic of public housing projects who died Sunday. He was a former member of the Human Relations Commission and president in 1965 of the Negro Leadership Conference in Grand Rapids.

tion Unit, 277 Pierce, Birmingham.

Tickets may be obtained through the mail by sending orders to the Heart Information Unit.

Persons without tickets will be admitted if seats are available after those with tickets are seated.



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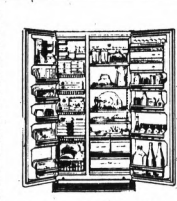
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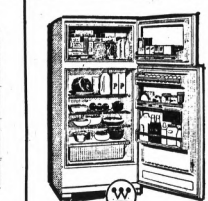
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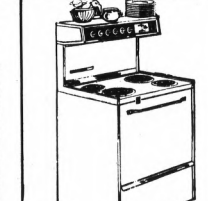
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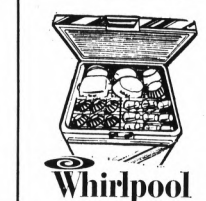
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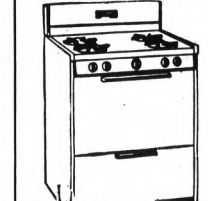


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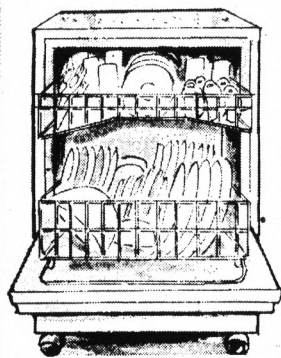
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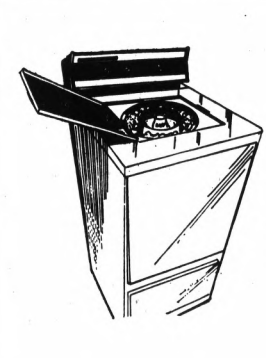


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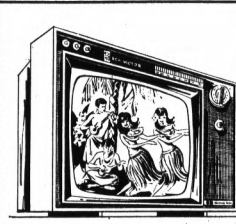
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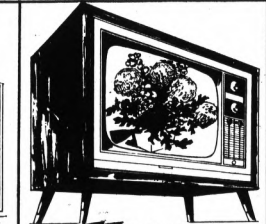
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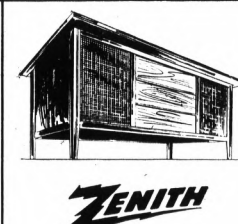
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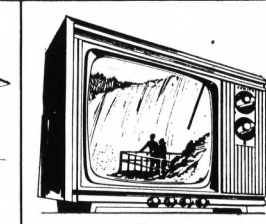
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Consumers Maps Area Expansion

Despite the fact that Government spending for defense, social programs and a sprawling Federal bureaucracy pour billions of dollars into the mainstream of the national economy it is, in the final analysis, the initiative and dollar output of private enterprise upon which rests the unprecedented development and prosperity of the United States.

From the standpoint of capital outlay, particularly that anticipatory of community growth, no segment of industry surpasses the utility companies.

It is, therefore, specially significant and encouraging to the Pontiac area when Consumers Power Company annually announces expansion programs and expenditures of vast sums to implement them.

The company's recent announcement of projected area spending of

\$5.9 million, part of a record \$187-million statewide expansion program, comes as a welcome indication of Consumers' faith in the future of the community and a happy omen for the citizenry.

Included in the local spending plans are the construction of three distribution substations, new and replacement gas mains, the rebuilding of electric lines and completion of the new service center on Featherstone Avenue that will employ some 400 workers.

Envisioned in the local expansion is the addition of 3,900 natural gas users. Consumers currently serves 14,500 electric and 64,800 gas customers in a 420-square mile area.

The Press commends a good neighbor on its progressive outlook and interest in maintaining a high level of public service.



As They Say About The Weather—

David Lawrence Says:

Viet-Style War Not New to U.S.

WASHINGTON — Oft-repeated is the comment that times are worse today than ever before. But are they?

Even the Vietnam war, which is supposed to be unprecedented — a conflict of a kind in which the United States allegedly has never



LAWRENCE

before participated — isn't really a novelty in American history.

There was, for example, the guerrilla warfare which raged in the Philippines from December 1899 until April 1902, when 70,000 American troops were engaged in putting down a Filipino uprising after the islands were ceded to the United States following the Spanish-American war.

This happened thousands of miles from this country — in fact, it was the farthest away from our own territory that any American military force had gone up to that time. Was it all worthwhile? Did any good results flow from it?

The analogy between developments with respect to the Philippines and what is occurring now in Vietnam can be vividly recalled by persons who lived in the early days of this century. Many others have been told by their parents about those agonizing years.

The conflict was as unpopular then as the war in Vietnam is today. All sorts of organizations inside the United States were opposed to America's presence in the Philippines. Indeed, the United States was accused by various groups within its own borders of having yielded to imperialism.

NATIONAL EVOLUTION But what has taken place since the guerrilla warfare ended in 1902 — the evolution of an independent nation after many years of financial and military support by the United States — is an example of altruism unequalled throughout the world by any other power.

The United States helped the Filipino people in the fields of education, agriculture, law, government, industry and public health.

America contributed billions of dollars to the development of the Philippines, enabling the people to obtain materials and machinery for transportation and for industrial growth.

Verbal Orchids

Victor Bacon of 19 Grandie, 8181 Broadway.
Jesse H. Voorhees of 42 Claremont, 93rd birthday.

It took several decades for the Philippines to become independent, but, as the history books show, the islands con-

stitute today an example of a successful conversion of a colonial people in Asia into an autonomous democracy.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Mall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Biggest Force for Good? What's Your Opinion?

NEW YORK — People . . .

According to a poll of the members of the Overseas Press Club of America, who should know, the man who made the greatest imprint for good on our times was Winston Churchill.

Next in line, in the voting, came Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Jonas Salk, Mahatma Gandhi, Eleanor Roosevelt, Albert Einstein, Pope John XXIII, Albert Schweitzer, Harry S. Truman, Martin Luther King and Dag Hammarskjöld.

What do you think? Some 302 made the list. After the first 12 came names such as Adlai Stevenson, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, Helen Keller and George C. Marshall.

There were votes, too, for Joan Baez, Fidel Castro who spoke at the club when he could still rate a visa), Ho Chi Minh and Joe DiMaggio. Excepting DiMaggio, I tend to wonder what "good" these also-rans provided.

I have no quarrel with the designation by my fellow club members of Sir Winston as the man who did the most good in our times. But one nagging thought remains: The British people couldn't wait to get rid of him, politically, once the big war was over.

When I first realized that, during the war, it was scarcely believable. He was America's favorite Englishman, much more of a symbol than, say, George VI. But everywhere I went at that time there was a feeling of "Well, old Winnie's doing a fine job, but of course we'll have to get rid of him as soon as this ugly mess is over."

Happened just that way. Can't say, at this writing, how much better they've done since then.

If my lone vote had prevailed, which is an undemocratic thought, I would have seen that Harry S. Truman was at the top of the list. Mr. Truman faced more crises than any president or free world leader before or since.

He ended the atomic age by consenting to finish the development of the atomic bomb, which had begun under FDR, and by agreeing with heavy heart to use it to end World War II.

humanitarian effort in history — far, far beyond anything Churchill was capable of — the Marshall plan. Then he capped it with the Point 4 program of do-it-yourself. Whole nations in Europe and the Far East rose like Lazarus.

He told the Communists to knock it off in Greece and Turkey or we'd fight, and they did. On the other side of the world, he told a different crop of Communists that we'd fight them, since they had crossed the 38th Parallel in Korea. We did, to their dismay.

And long before Robert McNamara he reaffirmed the authority of the civilian government over the military by firing the most independent and beloved soldier of his time, Douglas MacArthur.

Old "Give 'em hell" Harry was a bigger man, in my estimation, than Sir Winston.

In Washington:

Venezuela Has One Bright Spot

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The economic news out of Latin America is not cheerful. But there is one spot with a very bright potential — the new steel-aluminum-power complex on the banks of the Orinoco river in eastern Venezuela.

The bad news is much more sweeping than the usual gum stuff about slow going on economic reforms sought in Latin lands as an accompaniment to the Alliance for Progress.

The real story is that Latin America is losing its world position as an exporter. Having lived for decades off its sales of raw materials and basic commodities to the United States, Europe and elsewhere, it finds itself not sharing in the great export boom of the late 1960s.

Venezuela's "bright spot" at Ciudad Guayana (not to be confused with the tiny neighboring land of Guyana) is an ambitious undertaking aimed at thrusting this progressive democratic nation into the rising new trade in manufactured goods.

Voice of the People:

'Appreciate Recognition Given Waterford Jaycees'

It is gratifying to see that the editorial staff of The Pontiac Press follows and recognizes the projects of the Waterford Jaycees. We extend appreciation for your editorial comments Saturday.

The strength of any community is directly dependent upon the participation of the individual citizen. One of the primary functions of every Jaycee chapter is to get its individual members and citizens active in community affairs. Many times this involves projects of varying scopes.

CHARLES C. WOOD, PRESIDENT
WATERFORD JAYCEES

'We Need More Publicity on High Taxes'

We feel more publicity should be in the paper about the terribly high taxes on farms and homes this year. Why is an assessor allowed to put an inflationary price on a piece of property? The average person had no way of knowing what was happening. I doubt that legislators knew what this legislation would do to Michigan and its people.

MRS. R. G. PARROTT
DAVISBURG

'Servicemen Must Pay Outrageous Prices'

I recently visited my son at Great Lakes Naval Training Center and was amazed at the way private enterprise robs our servicemen. Prices were outrageous near the base. These boys have small enough pay. There should be a law forbidding outrageous prices, especially near bases. These boys are training to fight for our country and being robbed at the same time.

MRS. E. E. BRUNDIGE
235 MECHANIC

'Does George Wallace Deserve Headlines?'

Since George Wallace has announced his presidential candidacy, do you think he deserves headlines? It's time all Americans wake up for our rights.

ALL AMERICAN

'Fire Prevention Program Is Well Received'

I appreciate the coverage given the Junior Fire Marshal's Program which has been enthusiastically received by the sixth graders in Pontiac. The fire loss in the City continues to climb. Fire prevention is the most feasible way to cope with fires, and with the loss of manpower in the Fire Department we trust the residents of Pontiac will cooperate with their children as they take part in the program.

CHARLES D. MARION, CHIEF
PONTIAC FIRE DEPARTMENT

Answers Letter on Recent Raid on 'Post'

In answer to Mrs. Birchett's remarks about the raid on the American Legion Post, it was through efforts of the American Legion WWI Veterans that gave us the GI Bill of Rights. The American Legion was and still is a veterans' organization that foresees the needs of others. She should ask herself if she ever broke the law at the Post.

GARLAND L. BALDWIN
POST COMMANDER CHIEF PONTIAC

Question and Answer

Will you please publish the address for James E. Hall, head of the citizens group in Detroit who filed the name of the American Independent Party with the Macomb County clerk? Also, how does one get to sign a petition to put Wallace of Alabama on the ballot in Michigan?

REGISTERED VOTER

REPLY

Mr. Hall lives at 21936 Etroy, Warren, telephone PR 6-4629. The Pontiac number for the American Independent Party is 338-3444. We suggest you ask them about signing petitions.

Communism Savors Negotiation

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Most Americans, except the few who have been directly involved, fail to realize how Communists turn any form of negotiation to their advantage.

On television we have heard and seen U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg engage in Security Council debates with Soviet representatives.

The American is a lawyer following the precepts of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence. With him, rules of evidence prevail, and the effort is to bring the argument down to the few issues of fact which are in dispute.

The Communist is not addressing a tribunal with the power of decision. He seeks to avoid a judgment on the preposterous misrepresentations and falsehoods. He is really speaking to the Communist world and such wavering nations as are on the border between.

This presumably is what has happened at Panmunjom in the Pueblo discussions. It will become clear that the North Koreans regard the ship and its crew as incidental to the larger objective of bringing a great country face to face on equal terms with a very small one.

EARLIER NEGOTIATIONS To illustrate this point I have sought the recollections of a former Navy officer who served for six long months at Panmunjom 15 years ago.

During that period of negotiations, American representatives would come with position statements backed by fact. And the Communists would respond by reading papers prepared in Pyongyang and Peking.

Those counterarguments would be embellished with glaring misstatements of fact, trimmed with plenty of Marxist doctrine and denunciations of "capitalist imperialism."

delegates but to be disseminated throughout the world behind the iron curtain.

FALSE EXPECTATION

The fervent expectation of Americans that peace will come in Vietnam when Hanoi comes to the "negotiating table" should be tempered by a realization of how the Communist will turn such negotiations to his advantage.

The war will go on, perhaps with some respite in the field. But from the conference table there will be the infernal propaganda to consolidate opinion in Communist countries, to win over the uncommitted nations and to show dissent in the United States.

The Communist believes that the future belongs to him. When armed aggression fails, negotiation will suffice.

For the objective of communism is to isolate the United States not only from the Communist world, but from our uncommitted former allies in Europe and the uncommitted everywhere.



MOLEY

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 25 cents a week where mailed in Oakland, Geneseo, Livonia, Macomb, Muskegon, Warren, Westland, and other places in the United States \$25.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

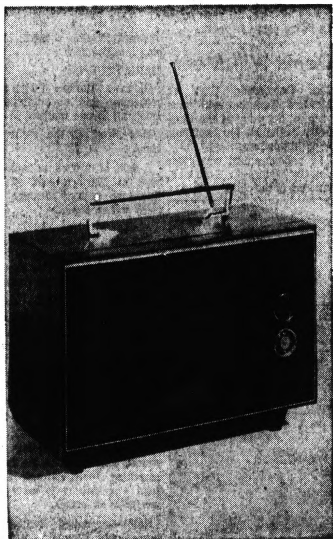
GREAT LOCATIONS! Shop at Pontiac, Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland and Westland for these and other Great Home Sale Values at Hudson's... Find something for each and every room throughout the house.



239.90

\$22 monthly

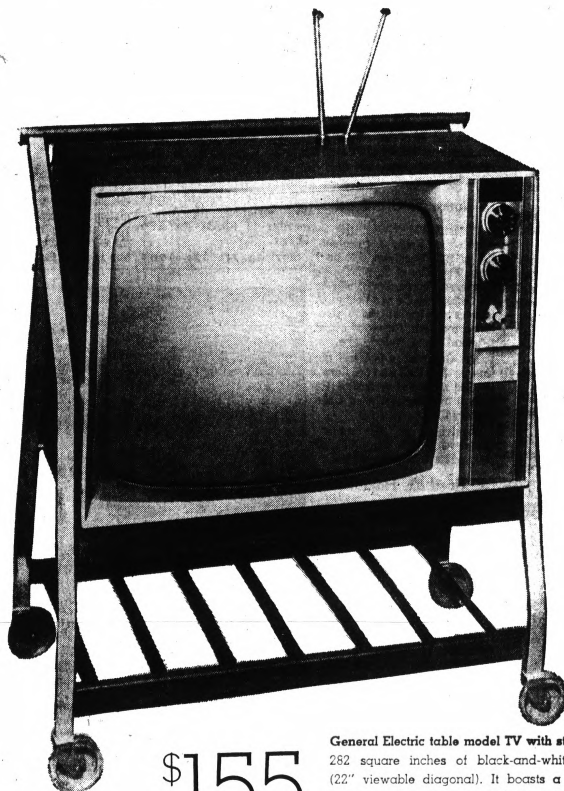
AMC Early American credenza stereo in maple veneers and hardwoods has AM/FM stereo radio. Other features are a solid state tuner amplifier, deluxe 4-speed V-M automatic changer, diamond sapphire stylus, 6 speaker sound system, and 40 watts of outstanding EIA music power.



SALE \$99

\$10 monthly

General Electric black-and-white portable TV is handsomely designed in a walnut color wood-grain polystyrene cabinet. Has insta-view for an immediate picture with no annoying wait, 2 antennas for VHF-UHF reception, earphone jack. 74 square inches (12" viewable diagonal).



SALE \$155

14.75 monthly

General Electric table model TV with stand gives 262 square inches of black-and-white picture (22" viewable diagonal). It boasts a 4" dyna-power speaker, instaview, all channel reception, lighted front controls, built-in antennas. In a wood-grain cabinet that's extremely attractive.



SALE \$126

\$12 monthly

General Electric black-and-white portable TV comes with its own convenient stand. Its attractive cabinet is finished in popular walnut tones. Gives all-channel reception, features front controls and front sound, built-in antenna. 18" viewable diagonal (172 square inches).



SALE 109.90

10.25 monthly

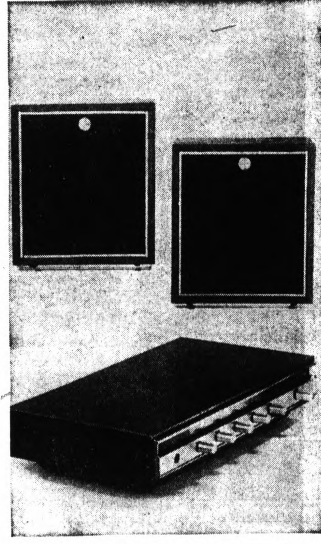
General Electric automatic portable stereo includes a G-E custom record changer, solid state circuitry, 4-speaker sound system with detachable speakers that allow separation up to 25 feet, swing-down turntable, ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus. In smart black vinyl.



SALE 39.99

\$10 monthly

Panasonic tape recorder with voice-activated microphone, plus remote microphone, has a built-in AC adaptor, automatic recording level control, 2 speed capstan drive (3 3/4 and 1 7/8 IPS), and a 3" FM dynamic speaker. Comes complete with accessories and 6 "C" batteries at this price.



SALE 89.99

\$10 monthly

Lloyd AM/FM Multilux stereo table radio is solid state. With illuminated slide rule dial, automatic frequency control, automatic gain control, big ferrite bar antenna, 2 amplifiers. 4-speed turntable is optional; includes ceramic cartridge with sapphire stylus. For.....39.99

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Floyd Franklin
Service for Mrs. Floyd (Hazel) Franklin, 73, of 54 South will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in the Kingston Cemetery, Kingston.

Mrs. Arnold Kind
Service for Mrs. Arnold (Ruth I.) Kind, 48, of 5825 Mill, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Melbourne L. Westover
Service for Melbourne L. Westover, 69, of 89 N. Jessie will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Marsh Chapel in Marietta with burial in Kingston Cemetery, Kingston.

Nicholas J. Carone III
OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Mass of the Angels for Nicholas J. Carone III, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Carone Jr. of 750 E. Gunn, will

be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Andrew's Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, by the William R. Patere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mrs. Frank Decker
LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Frank (Laura W.) Decker, 89, of 242 Parkway will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Avondale Cemetery, Flint.

Runar J. Granlund
COMMERCER TOWNSHIP — Service for Runar J. Granlund, 52, of 2033 Woodlawn will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery there.

Clifford D. Hamacher
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Clifford D. Hamacher, 47, of 3738 Waldon will be 11 a.m. Friday at Chappell Funeral Home, Clio. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery there.

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Mrs. John H. Hunt
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. John H. (Irene M.) Hunt, 86, of 1284 Birmingham will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Andrew Voss
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Private service for Andrew Voss, 96, of 4805 Keithdale will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

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Geraldine Whitaker
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Geraldine Whitaker, 55, of 512 Young will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Highland Township.

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Tab of Columns to Be NY Daily

NEW YORK (AP) — A new tabloid sized New York City daily publication, containing only columns and political cartoons, is scheduled to reach the newsstands March 11.

Jerry Finkelstein, publisher of the New York Law Journal and chairman of the new paper and through the door into the

Finkelstein, who has been active in Democratic politics, said the new publication, called New York Daily Column, will be politically independent and will feature "a wide spectrum of views."

The first press run will be 150,000 copies. The Daily Column will be published mornings Monday through Friday, and will sell for 10 cents at newsstands in New York City and suburban communities.

Most of the columnists and cartoonists listed for the new paper have been without a New York City outlet because of the closings of five daily newspapers in the past five years.

Dems Will Meet

The Democratic Club of Waterford Township will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 640 Williams Lake.

The announcement was made today by James F. Schell, chairman of the club.

A drift of dust came from the back of Marko's coat as the slug tore entirely through his chest and emerged.

The man's lean body hit the ground, and twisted there in a rigid agony of death. The shot he had aimed at Dan had missed.

Dan raced toward the hovel where Sand had taken shelter. He realized that his opponent was crouched at the corner, waiting for him to appear.

Dan swerved, circling the doubt, that some day he might structure to the rear. He heard the crunching footsteps and knew Sand was shifting to meet this new point of attack.

Kathleen called something, entreatingly. He could not make out the words, but knew she was pleading with him to break off this duel that was sure to end in the death of one or the other. Or both. He did not answer.

Shep Sand lifted his voice. "I'm willin' to call it quits if Sand's pesty, black-mustached face as his target."



The Guns of Judgment Day

Cliff Farrell's new Western thriller

From the Doubleday & Co. novel. Copyright © 1967, by Cliff Farrell. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 30
"Are you the one who used the quilt on the boy?" Dan responded.

But Dan Briscoe was too late. Sand and Marko were taking no chances of being trapped in a burning house. They had made their move ahead of him and had stamped out of the house Doin' only what we was paid and through the door into the

Sand evidently had been the one in the kitchen, for he led the way. He was running toward a neighboring shack which was crookedly constructed of pine poles and mud-chinked slabs of broken rock.

The occupants of this hovel had already fled to a safer attack came from another distance, terrified by the stands in New York City and suburban communities.

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — Crazy Legs No. 1, a rough, tough specimen caught off the local breakerwater, has won the second annual championship crab racing contest.

His time Sunday was two seconds flat. He beat out Myrtle, last year's champion, and Virginia, the main rival this year. He comes from Hampton, Va.

The contest was sponsored by the local crab fishermen's association. In a crab race you put your entry in the center of a three-foot circle and it's up to him to get to the edge first.

MARKO TURNS
Gideon Marko turned, crouching and ducking aside, firing all in one motion.

Dan fired at the same instant.

A drift of dust came from the back of Marko's coat as the slug tore entirely through his chest and emerged.

The man's lean body hit the ground, and twisted there in a rigid agony of death. The shot he had aimed at Dan had missed.

Dan raced toward the hovel where Sand had taken shelter. He realized that his opponent was crouched at the corner, waiting for him to appear.

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Shep Sand lifted his voice. "I'm willin' to call it quits if Sand's pesty, black-mustached face as his target."

The distance was only a dozen strides. An infinity. Dan knew he was hit, but kept going. And kept shooting. He had only "I'm willin' to call it quits if Sand's pesty, black-mustached face as his target."

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He saw a bullet hole appear in Sand's forehead. He saw life dissolve from the man, even though Sand managed to rock back the hammer of his right gun and fire a final shot whose powder flame scorched Dan's cheek.

Dan's momentum carried him sprawling across the log and over his foe's body. He fell heavily and lay there. He knew he had been hit by more than one bullet and he only wanted to lie there and rest.

He had carried the weight of the world for a time — the kind of a world, or a moment to live in. All he wanted now was to surrender the burden.

ALEX ALIVE
Kathleen came running. Amazingly, Dan saw that Alex Emmmons was at her side. Alex was blood-soaked, but he seemed very much alive.

Kathleen was kneeling at his head, babbling wild words. She began shouting with both guns kisser his head, her lips cold as the instant he rounded the corner.

He rose and rushed, crouching, to the corner where he had thrown the pebble. He began shooting with both guns kisser his head, her lips cold as the instant he rounded the corner.

He was staking his life on the gamble. And he had guessed wrong. Sand had the advantage. He was not waiting alongside the hovel.

He had found cover back of a sizable driftwood tree that had been dragged from the river to serve as a handy source of firewood.

SAND SHOOTING BACK
Sand was shooting also, flattened back of his breastwork a dozen yards from the hovel. He had a brace of pistols and both weapons were blazing.

He was a man who had lived in cold blood, without compassion and conscience. He had lived by the gun.

He had accepted the fact, no doubt, that some day he might structure to the rear. He heard the crunching footsteps and knew Sand was shifting to meet this new point of attack.

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Yesterday's News of State Officials

By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Nursed a cold at his Bloomfield Hills home.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Ruled Michigan law does not prohibit "group rates" auto insurance policies where the insured group consists of employees of the same employer.

THE SENATE
Met briefly.

THE HOUSE
Passed H.R. 3202, Strange Provide that a precinct designate to county or district political convention loses its seat if the precinct is a resident of the precinct.

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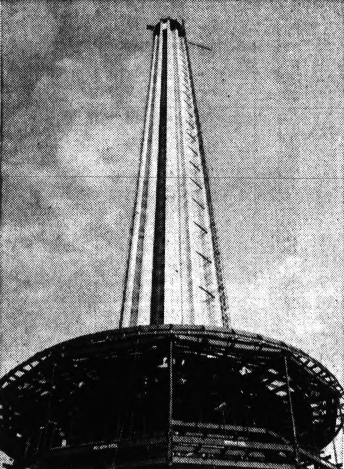
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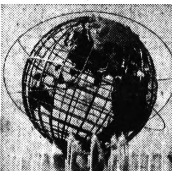
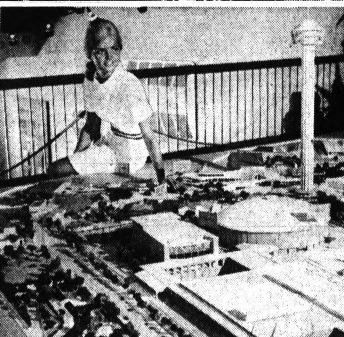
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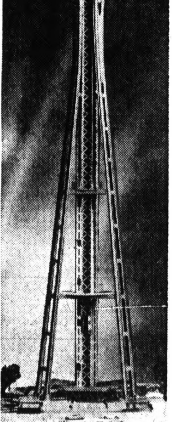
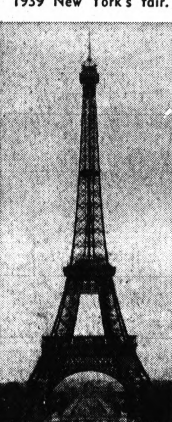
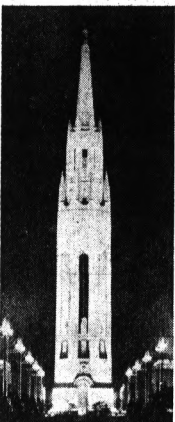
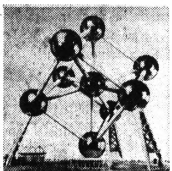
Another World's Fair Coming Up



A large section of downtown San Antonio, Tex.—only two blocks from the historic Alamo—is being transformed into the 92-acre HemisFair '68, the next official world's fair. The exposition is scheduled to open April 6 and run for 184 days until Oct. 6 with exhibits by the U.S. government and many foreign nations. At left is the poured concrete shaft of the Tower of the Americas, theme structure of the fair, the tallest permanent world's fair edifice since the Eiffel Tower. At the base is the steel frame of the "Tophouse" which will be lifted to the pinnacle of the 622-foot tower. Below, the fair in miniature is viewed by a model.



Theme structures of past world's fairs included, clockwise from above photo, New York's Unisphere in 1964; the Atomium at the 1958 Brussels fair; Seattle's Space Needle, 1962; the Eiffel Tower, opened at the 1889 Paris Exposition; San Francisco's Temple of the Sun, 1939; and the Trylon and Perisphere at the 1939 New York's fair.



She went to the door and called. "He's awake!"

Alex appeared. He wore an arm in a sling and moved cautiously. He grinned. "I sorta stopped a piece of lead with my left shoulder blade," he said.

LAVINIA ARRIVES
"It knocked all the sacs out of me for a few minutes. But the doc says I'll soon be able to hold a poker hand and hug the girls again."

Lavinia Shannon came into the room, and she looked years younger. With her was her grandson.

Chad Shannon was bathed and scrubbed, and wearing his bench-made boots, range hat, and tailored garb.

He walked to the side of the bed, and extended a hand. "Shake, cowboy," he said.

"Gran'maw told me to be sure and thank you an' Alex for what you did." He looked around, and seemed disappointed.

NO MORE GUNS
"What's wrong, pardner?" Dan asked.

"I wanted to see them guns o' yours," Chad said. "I hear they're really somethin'." Silvertrimmed an' purty as a paint pony. An' cost a lot o' money."

Kathleen spoke. "Nobody," she stated, "will ever see those guns again."

"Aw shucks!" the boy lamented. "I was hopin' I could buy 'em from Dan after I grew up, an' had made a lot o' money."

"Never!" Kathleen said.

She added, "Not until Judgment Day will anybody see those guns."

"Not until another Judgment Day, at least," Alex Emmmons spoke. "And, most likely, it'll never come."

Ford Motor Co. Unveils Luxurious Mark III

Ford Motor Co. last night are affluent enough to satisfy the others are the Lincoln Continental Mark I presented in 1959 and the Continental Mark II produced in 1965.

"There has always been a demand for a truly distinctive automobile and the Mark III is designed to meet this special kind of desire among the in-cars brought out by Ford longest of any U.S. car — and increasing number of people who in the past 30 years.

The new four-passenger coupe has classic lines with a long hood of more than 6 feet — and short rear deck.

The front is dominated by a broad radiator shell-type grille. The Mark III will be shown in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships in early April.

The car has an over-all length of 216.1 inches and a 117.2-inch wheelbase. This compares with a Lincoln Continental length of 221 inches and wheelbase of 126 inches.

The Mark III is powered by a new 460-cubic inch V-8 engine rated at 365 horsepower and has a standard turbo drive automatic transmission.

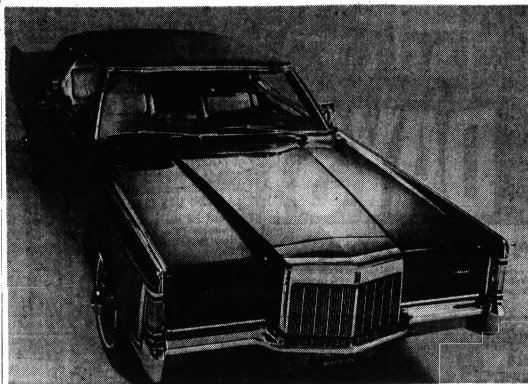
STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Also standard are power steering, power brakes and power windows. Front brakes are power discs and rear are power drums. Air conditioning and automatic climate control are optional.

The interior features East Indian rosewood or English oak paneling and leather and nylon tricote fabric. Nine choices in leather and six in fabric are available.

There is a choice of 21 exterior colors and eight different pin-striping colors.

The Mark III features a new electrical power system which employs a miniaturized voltage regulator utilizing microelectronic circuit components, a 55-amp alternator and an 85-amp hour battery.



THE MARK III — A new entry in the automobile market was introduced last night by the Ford Motor Co. The Continental Mark

III combines the concept of its predecessors — the Mark I and Mark II — with contemporary styling.

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(Advertisement)

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IODINE kills all types—even virus
and fungus. Get IODINE GARGLE
& MOUTHWASH today.

Cunningham's DRUG STORES

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.

Choose from over 500 hotels and motels. Dine in restaurants with tropic decor and gourmet menus. And when the sun is done, the fun goes on with bright night life in glamorous clubs . . . racing and Jai-alai nearby.

Delta has five Jet services to the International Airport, including an early evening non-stop via Super DC-8, world's biggest Jetliner! Let Delta or your Travel Agent book your reservations now. Then slip away to summer's hideaway.

Delta has the most Jets to Tampa International Airport

Leave	7:10a	7:30a	1:55p	5:55p	10:00p
Arrive	11:35a	10:32a	5:18p	8:13p	1:04a
			(Conn.)	(NS)	

Jetourist fares: Day \$63.00; Night \$50.00. Add tax. Conn.: Connection N.S.: Non-stop

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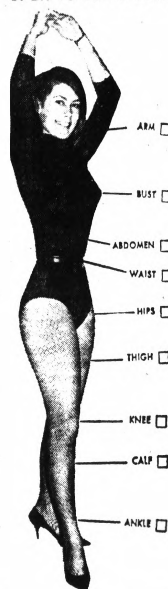
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Kelley Finds No Legal Objections to Group Auto Insurance

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Monday that Michigan law permits an attractive new employee fringe benefit — lower-cost "group rated" auto insurance, with the boss paying part of the premiums.

Lessened costs of writing policies on a group basis could save the average driver 20 to 25 per cent of his yearly premium — with young motorists benefitting even more, Kelley said.

Kelley's opinion, which he described as the first such legal decision in the nation, advised David Dykhouse, the state insurance commissioner, that "employment of a single firm can be covered for automobile insurance purposes."

"We think this will have a great impact on auto underwriting in this state and around the nation," Kelley said. He added:

UAW Director Denies Claims

'Not Involved in Latin Interunion Rivalry'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victor Reuther, the director of the United Auto Workers Union's International Affairs Department, denied Monday he is involved in a rivalry between two chemical workers unions in Brazil.

Reuther, the brother of UAW President Walter Reuther, also denied the UAW is paying the salary of Herbert Kemmies, who the Denver-based International Federation of Petroleum and Chemical Workers charges is "stirring up false charges of corruption, bribes, CIA links and so forth."

Lloyd A. Haskins, general secretary of the Denver-based union, accused Kemmies and an "extreme leftist" Brazilian newspaper, "Ultima Hora," of circulating rumors that the Central Intelligence Agency has infiltrated the International Federation of Petroleum and Chemical Workers in Brazil.

Haskins charged that Victor Reuther backed the rival union, the Chemical Workers Federation, and has paid the salary of Kemmies.

NOT INVOLVED

"We are not paying the salary of Mr. Kemmies," Reuther said in Washington. "I'm not involved in any rivalry." Kemmies, he said, is a Chemical Workers Federation official based at Geneva.

Haskins said two of the charges he said were circulated by Ultima Hora have been proved false and were based on forged documents. He said two others were under investigation. In the meantime, he said, the union has temporarily suspended its Brazil operations.

Haskins said the charges that his union was CIA-infiltrated started about 3½ months ago, about the same time he said Kemmies arrived in Brazil.

"I recall reading stories in the press about the CIA going back many, many months before Mr. Kemmies' arrival in Brazil," Reuther said in Washington.

It was a year ago that controversy developed over disclosures that the CIA was assisting student groups, labor unions and others to combat the influence of communism around the world. The Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union was among those linked at the time to the CIA.

"Some of the largest insurance companies in America have expressed great interest."

NO OBJECTION

Kelley said he found no legal objections to a plan proposed by the Community Service Insurance Co., a subsidiary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, for the 218 employees of the Michigan Credit Union League.

Any group of employees, including groups of the state's civil service workers, would be eligible for participation in a similar program, he said.

He said the Credit Union League plan would work like this:

Each employee wanting to join because there would be no He said the Credit Union wish to cancel the policies of a similar group arrangement they are free to contract to this effect in the absence of a legal prohibition."

...would lessen the risk of nonpayment, a payroll deductions employee. ... But arbitrary cancellations, pay all or part of the workers' ... After three years, Kelley said, he said, would be unlikely, since premiums, Kelley ruled. "This ... the insurance company they might anger all the em-is a matter of contract between ... evaluate its rates and mightplayes and cause them to seek the employer and employees and figures.

... More than 25 per cent of all U.S. households now own two or more automobiles, according to a Department of Commerce figures.

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Junior Editors Quiz on
LEAVES

QUESTION: Why do the leaves fall?"

ANSWER: Leaves are born from buds. Inside each bud is a tiny, rolled-up leaf. The warm spring sun causes the bud to open and a fine new leaf grows out of it (upper left). You will notice something interesting—a bud on the branch, just to the right where the new leaf stems joins. Is this the bud the leaf is growing from? No. This is another bud, which appeared just as the new leaf spread out and began to make food for the tree. This bud will wait there until the following spring, all ready to give out its own new green leaf when needed.

Now fall is here; the bitter cold of winter is approaching. Nature seems to know that the broad tree leaves could not survive the winter, as the water in their leaves would freeze. So it decides to seal them off from the rest of the tree. A little row of corky cells grows across the base of the leaf stem.

Deprived of needed materials from the tree sap, the leaf loses its green chlorophyll. As this goes, other colors which were under the green are revealed. These are the fall colors.

Now the leaf is dead and falls from the tree. John is looking at the scars left where the leaf stems were. They suggest little funny faces. Can you find some on winter branches?

U.S. Probes Liechtenstein Trusts as Firms' Tax Dodge

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government is reported to be investigating more than 50 U.S. manufacturing companies

in connection with a possible tax evasion scheme in the use of secret trust accounts in Liechtenstein.

Barking Dogs Save
Boy in Fatal Crash

BAY CITY (U) — Barking dogs saved a 4-year-old boy from death Monday after his mother was killed in a two-car crash on U.S. 23 seven miles north of Bay City.

The victim, 23-year-old Diane Marie "Tramley" of Sterling died in Mercy Hospital in Bay City. She was several months pregnant at the time.

Her son, Michael, was thrown some 50 feet from the car during the accident.

State troopers were unaware of the boy's presence until barking dogs from nearby homes led them to him. The weather was below zero.

Michael and his 3-year-old sister, Michele, were reported in fair condition at Mercy Hospital. Their father, Floyd, 25, was reported in critical condition.

A federal judge has issued a contempt order against a lawyer from Liechtenstein, the 62-square-mile principality between Switzerland and Austria. Assistant U.S. Atty. Stephen E. Kaufman, when asked Monday if the investigation is related to the transfer of U.S. dollars to Europe, said, "It relates to the balance-of-payments problem."

Federal officials indicated that the probe has dealt with "possible tax shelters abroad" and possibly unreported income.

The federal grand jury investigation of possible diversion of funds to Liechtenstein was revealed through an order by U.S.

District Court Judge Inzer B. Wyatt holding Alfred Buehler, a lawyer-businessman of Vaduz, Liechtenstein, in contempt of court for failing to appear before the grand jury here.

ORDERED TO REAPPEAR

Buehler is reported to have returned to Liechtenstein a year ago despite orders to reappear before the grand jury with his records.

U.S. government representatives negotiated with U.S. lawyers representing Buehler in an effort to get him to return here. Finally, last Friday, the contempt order was issued.

Kaufman said Buehler is a director of more than 100 trusts in Liechtenstein. At least one of these trusts has received more

than \$2 million in "commissions" from about 50 U.S. companies, Kaufman said, but "This about which no information is country has apparently performed no services in exchange for these commissions."

The U.S. government is seeking to learn the ultimate use of funds sent to Liechtenstein, described as similar to banks, Kaufman declined to identify any of the manufacturers in U.S. businesses. The trusts involved.



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Divers Search
SF Bay for
Jet, 2 Bodies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Navy divers using sonar searched the waters beneath the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge today for the bodies of two fliers whose T33 jet trainer crashed into the bridge in heavy fog.

The two-seat trainer hit the span Sunday about 15 feet above the upper deck roadway, exploding in a ball of fire and scattering debris on the roadway. The plane flipped over the top of the bridge and plunged into bay waters about 50 feet deep.

Sonar devices late yesterday detected what may possibly be the plane's fuselage near a piling below the damaged cantilever frame. Darkness forced divers to suspend the search until today.

Commuter traffic on the one-way upper deck to San Francisco was snarled yesterday morning when drivers were funneled from five lanes to four as repair crews worked in the curb lane. Gawkers slowed traffic even more and cars stacked for nearly four miles.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Simply enclose a dime to cover postage and handling. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 377-012, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

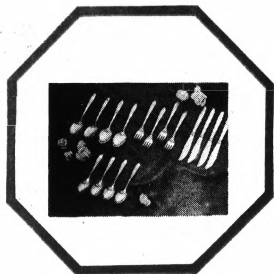
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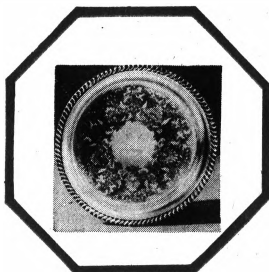
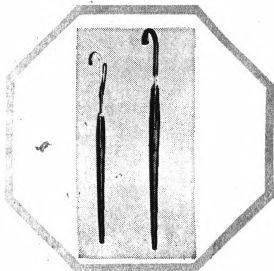
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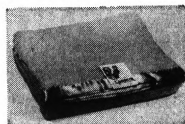
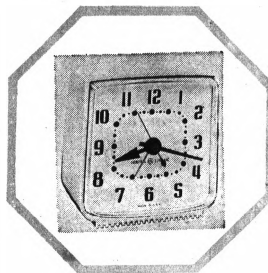
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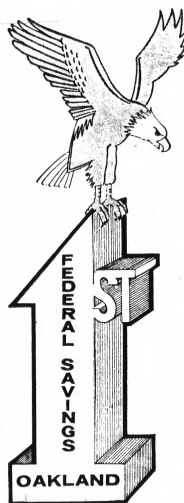


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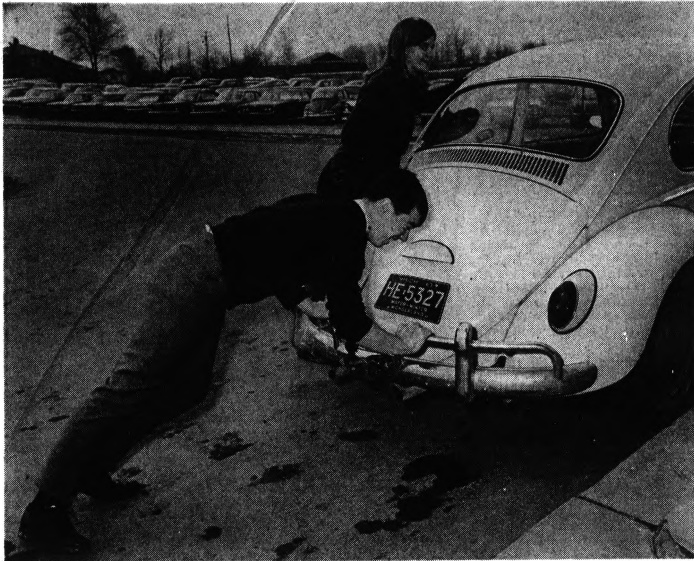
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Pontiac Press Photo

A VERY IMPORTANT DATE — Sid Graves, president of the sophomore class, and Erika Schaefer, vice president, don't want to be late for Saturday night's Battle of the Bands. The battle, sponsored by the sophomores of Waterford Ketter-

ing High School, will begin at 8 p.m. Featured will be the Electric Blues, the Untrodden Ways, the Reign of Time and the New Dynasty. The winning band will receive the top award of \$150.

Bands to Battle at Kettering

By DONNA FURLONG

Saturday night the gym at Waterford Kettering High will become a battlefield, as the sophomore class presents "The Battle of the Bands."

The "Battle of the Bands" will feature four local groups: the Electric Blues, the Untrodden Ways, the Reign of Time, and the New Dynasty. Winners of the competition will receive \$150.

The dance will begin at 8 with tickets being sold during lunch hour and at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Committee chairmen for the event are Brenda Collom, refreshments; Cris Brown, publicity; Erika Schaefer, tickets; and the entire board, cleanup.

Officers for the sophomore class are Sid Graves, president; Erika Schaefer, vice president; Melanie Grandfors, secretary; and Gayle Zollner, treasurer. Sponsors for the class are Mary Ann Feltzer and Vincent Koehler, teachers.

BASKETBALL GAME

Monday, the Girls' Athletic Association Letter Club and the female faculty members will meet in the annual basketball game.

In the lineup for Letter Club are Debbie Baer, Cheryl Bryan, Sue Caswell, Sue Collins, Becky Frizzle, Pam Godoshian, Karen Godschalk and Diane Glick.

Concluding are Lana Huebel, Missy McGrath, Rosemary Smiley, Margo Terry, Sandy Troxell and Barb Walters.

Faculty representatives are Mrs. Edward Brockman, Marjory Donovan, Diana Epley, Mrs. Thomas Fassbender, Mary Ann Feltzer, Barbara Foco and Roberta Gibson.

Also representing the faculty are Virginia Guevara, Mrs. Ceville Himman, Joanne Livermore, Mrs. Robert Losh, Mrs. Richard Moon and Mrs. William Yost.

Senior class mock elections have been held at W.K. Results of the tabulations show Steve T. Peterson and Mary Lou Marino, most likely to succeed; Hal Powell and Pat Cahape, most valuable to class; Bill Penozo and Nancy Cover, most all-round; Pete Evans and Bev George, most school spirited; and Gene Pankar and Pam Godoshian, most athletic.

Continuing are Frank Liimitta and Jan Johnson, friendliest; Don Postle and Sue Wade, class wit; Joe Danules and Sue Lampher, prettiest eyes; Tim McPartlin and Pam Siple, most attractive; and Craig Catell and Alice Kelly, prettiest smile.

Rounding out the list are Dennis Wilson and Linda Buckley, most talkative; Tim Sullivan and Wendy Noves, most shy; Tom Balkwell and Kris Hall, class flirt; and Tom Reinhart and Judy Hickman, most courteous.

SUPERIOR RATINGS

Recently at the District XI Solo and Ensemble Festivals, Darryl Bowden, Margo Hadley and Mickey Simmons received superior ratings for their solo performances. They will now go to participate in the State Solo and d Ensemble Festival at Albion College in April.

Tonight the Captains will play archival WTH's Skippers. The game will be played on Kettering's court. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Due to the game the Parent Band Booster Association meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7.

Preenrollment is now being completed. Students who have not yet turned in their cards should do so immediately.

Cranbrook School Readies Foreign A-Fair for Feb. 24

By DAVID DYE

Students at Cranbrook are preparing for the annual open-to-the-public Foreign A-Fair, starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 24.

The fair's cochairmen, seniors Jim Nordlie and Jeff Kamin, plan to have numerous "quality" booths at the fair.

In addition to the traditional booths, like the cake walk, perfect pie throw and the fifth form casino, there will be some new attractions.

REAL (realistic, enjoyment, authenticity and love) plans to have a psychedelic mood room, with flashing or flowing lights intermingled with jazz music.

Rochester Boasts Select Singers

By KARIN HEADLEE

Rochester High School's music department includes a select group formed four years ago known as the Madrigal. Consisting of 17 members, the Madrigal, under the direction of Frank Irish, sings songs popular in the 15th and 16th centuries.

Sopranos in the group are Debbie Torch, Diana Methven, Marlene Stieve, and Claudia Parcells.

Jan Huntley, Nancy Blome, and Beverly Grund sing also with Carl Renies, Tom Butters and Mike Spink, tenor voices. Basses include Richard York, Larry Lautenbach and Christopher Gulien.

The Madrigal uses recorders, instruments which resemble clarinets, but are shorter. Playing recorders are Robin Ludwig, soprano; Donna Nissley, alto; Dan Frank, tenor; and Mike Major, bass.

Though June seems far off to vacation planning, RHHS seniors find it just a few flips of the fassel away. Seniors will finish ordering graduation announcements tomorrow.

SCHOLARSHIP

Lynne Hites received a one-year scholarship to the Art Institute in Chicago. The award was made on the basis of academic achievement, character and promise.

Lynne will attend the art school next year while she enrolls in a liberal arts program at the University of Chicago.

RHS' Student Council is planning a Donkey Basketball game between the faculty and senior boys March 20. The council has decided to hold Student Government Day March 26.

Adelphian Focuses on Temperance

By RENEE KEMPF

The annual Temperance contest took place recently in Sooy Chapel at Adelphi University. The contest was held on the basis of academic achievement, character and promise.

The statewide contest was held at Grand Leade Academy Saturday. Dennis Leavitt, president of the Temperance Club, reminded students that last year they placed second and third in orations: first, second, and third, in posters; and second and third in jingles.

The campus was visited recently by the school board. The members of the board and their wives were honored guests at a banquet.

A musical program was also presented by the band and choir, under the direction of Dan Shultz, and Carl Ashlock, of the faculty.

Two Seniors at PCH Earn Bowling Tourney Trophies

By KATHY MCCLURE

Two Pontiac Central High School seniors won trophies in the Greater Detroit Bowling Tournament. The results of the Jan. 7th tourney were announced Thursday.

Sandy Pack won the girls' singles.

Chris Lewis won the boys' doubles with Harry Miller from Pontiac Northern. Chris also came in second in mixed doubles with Pat Cushion from Pontiac Catholic as his partner.

Sandy and Chris will go on to state competition in March.

Central's debate team qualified recently for the state semifinals by winning the regional tournament at Ypsilanti. Eighteen schools that had won their district tournaments participated.

OPPONENTS DEFEATED

Central's debaters defeated Lansing Eastern, Flint Northwestern, Southfield, Oak Park and Walled Lake.

Other schools defeated and eliminated were Jackson, Flint Southwestern, Lansing Gabriels, Flint Northern, Ann Arbor, Jackson Parkside, Ferndale, Hazel Park, and Flushing.

Pontiac's debaters were Bev Bacak, Dave Barker, Jan Godoshian, Carol

Citizens Cited at Country Day

By SHARON BERRIDGE

The Student Council of Bloomfield Country Day has selected 35 girls for the citizenship honor roll. The girls were selected for trying to be courteous and helpful to their teachers and friends.

The ninth grade is represented by Sally Bricker, Libby Connolly, Debbie Daly, Terri Finkel, Bis Forsnew, Beth Frank, Roberta Hickson, Judy Rice and Tina Spitzler.

Tenth graders chosen were Sue Beardsley, Karen Beardsley, Dana Carmick, Cathy Croll, Kathy Finlay and Helen Freeman.

Others were Dawn Higley, Karen Rubens, Eileen Shevin, and Jane Smith. Eleventh grade good citizens were Lynn Diehl, Janis Feldman, Janet Ivory, Janet Jones, Shari Lightstone, Missy Scripps, Lisa Solomon and Paula Swayze.

SENIORS ON ROLL

Girls on the citizenship honor roll from the twelfth grade were Sue Adams, Gail Bewick, Mary Ann Bricker, Kit Butcher, Andrea Carmick, Liz Golden, Carol McNaughton and Nancy Russ.

On the academic honor roll for the term were Debbie Daly, Wendy Davidson, Almee Robbins, Karen Rubens, Shari Lightstone, Sue Adams and Gay Goldwell.

Three girls have grades above 85 per cent in all their subjects.

Four have kept their grades above 85 the entire semester. They are Gay Goldwell, Shari Lightstone, Almee Robbins and Wendy Davidson.

Three girls having grades of ninety-five per cent and above were eligible for the high honor roll, Wendy Johnston and Cathy Croll, for the marking period; and Dawn Forsnew, for the semester.

Semper, and Nancy Appleton, alternates. Previously they won the Saginaw Valley and the District tournament. The semifinals will be held at the University of Michigan, Feb. 24.

Central's Senior Girls' Ensemble will tape songs for some soldiers in Vietnam for Valentine's Day. They will also send cards. Mrs. Ruth Scribner, English teacher, will send the tape to Sergeant Wesley Mitchell.

SINGERS ENTERTAIN PTA

Thursday night Central's Senior Boys' and Senior Girls' Ensembles sang for Webster Elementary School's PTA. Former Central principal, Francis Staley, was welcomed by the group.

Roland Hallquist's two senior economics classes are going to buy shares in the Bendix Corporation. They will attend the stockholders' meeting in March.

The Biology Club visited Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after school Wednesday. They were accompanied by Bob Robb, biology teacher. The students saw the lab, x-rays, brain scans and the isotope room.

Central's Thespians are planning a New York trip from April 15-18. They will see Broadway and off-Broadway performances, museums and a network television studio.

Expressing the feeling of the group, Thespian President Margaret Emerson said, "We hope this year's trip will be as exciting and beneficial as last year's was."

Classes Compete in Political Strategy

By GRETCHEN HAAS

"Crisis is the name of the game." That is what may be said about the contest of political strategy which was carried on in the sophomore humanities classes at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School last week.

The idea was introduced to the students as an exercise in handling challenging situations and in arguing in world issues.

Each of the classes, working in competition, was organized as a nation with a government constructed by the class members.

Points were awarded to, or subtracted from, each class score for the steps taken toward completing given objectives.

Robert Robillard, humanities teacher at Lahser, believed the game to be rewarding for a number of reasons.

Many of the students, while participating in the activity, found that learning became fun. It encouraged interaction between the students in decision-making, independent from adult guidance.

A greater number of students became actively involved in the discussions and learning processes of the class than in earlier class sessions. Involvement in the game brought forth creativity and leadership among the class members.

The humanities teachers are now evaluating the results of the game in order to suggest possible improvements in its administration.

A seminar class on the behavioral



Pontiac Press Photo

ON TARGET — Jim Nordlie practices the perfect pie throw with Jeff Kamin target and Chris Kjolhede kibitzer. Jim and Jeff are cochairmen of Cranbrook School's forthcoming Foreign A-Fair. The annual event, open to the public, will be held Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. Chris is stamp chairman working on the fair. All profits help finance Cranbrook's foreign exchange student and the Horizon tutoring program for the inner city.

sciences will be offered as a new course for Lahser students this semester. Class members will make an attitude survey of student and teacher opinion on subjects of interest throughout the year.

PSYCHOLOGY PHILOSOPHY

Seminar discussions on philosophical issues of psychology will be held in which nonpsychology students will be able to acquire a basic knowledge of the subject.

After learning the mechanics of problem-solving, the students will advance to individualized solutions. Each student's research and conclusion will be critically analyzed by the other members of the class.

An extensive collection of microfilm periodicals, covering a five-to-10 year

span, is now available for student use in the library.

THEATER EXCURSION

Recently, 150 students of the humanities classes at Lahser attended the John Fernald Company production of "And People All Around" at Meadow Brook Theatre.

A question and answer period between the students and Joshua Bryant, who plays the leading role in the production, and another member of the company followed the performance.

Lahser's constitutional convention decided on "The Student Union" as the name of the future student government at Lahser. A preamble to the constitution for ratification by the student body was also written.

Lapeer Juniors to Stage 'Harvey'

By SHARON KIEHLER

The junior class of Lapeer Senior High School will present a play entitled "Harvey" by Mary Chase in performances Feb. 22 and 23.

"Harvey" is a comedy about a peculiar friendship between Elwood Dowd and a 6-foot 4-inch rabbit named Pooka. The key point of the play is the fact that Pooka is visible only to Elwood. Many problems arise from this relationship creating an hilarious upset and a merry chase.

The characters are portrayed by Bruce

Steffes, Elwood Dowd; Ginger Keena, Viva Simmons; Linda Lutz, Mrs. Chumley; Don Shoults, Dr. Chumley; Vicki Monette, Mrs. Shauvenet; Gay Schmidt, Myrtle May Simmons; and Phillip Dant, Judge Gaffney.

The play is produced and directed by Joan Belant, assisted by Sally McGregor.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. at the Junior High School on the northwest corner of the M-21 and M-24 intersection.

Tickets can be purchased and reserved at Zemmer's Drugstore in Lapeer.

The sophomores and the faculty have new ideas to improve their booths this year. Another new booth, the paperback book store, will sell picture postcards of famous people at discount prices.

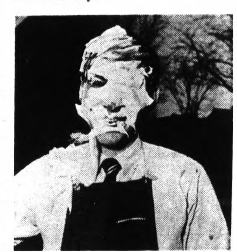
HOT DOGS

The mothers' baked goods booth will add a hotdog-and-coffee stand to their booth.

Guests at the seniors' candlelight cafe may enjoy a drink while being entertained by a vocal group. The Big Daddy trio and the combo of Chalyce Brown and Mike Kinsley will be some of the entertainers.

Stamp chairman Chris Kjolhede and ticket chairman Mark Eaton are working to make this year's Foreign A-Fair the best ever. A color TV console, a portable color TV, several stereo record players, and a typewriter are among the prizes.

After the fair, there will be a dance in the large gym with the Fyfe Ness, a Cranbrook band, playing. All the fair's profits help finance Cranbrook's foreign exchange student and the Horizon tutoring program for the inner city.



Pontiac Press Photo

DIRECT HIT — Jeff Kamin gets "pie-eyed" to publicize Cranbrook's Foreign A-Fair. The fair will include the traditional booths — cakewalk, perfect pie throw and the fifth form casino, plus new attractions.

Festival Attracts Romeo Musicians

By LINDA JOHNSON

Students at Romeo High School find themselves involved in a multitude of activities at this time of the year. Twenty band members participated in the District IV Solo and Ensemble Festival which was held at Southfield High School last Saturday.

Soloists were Larry Henry on saxophone and Chris Leonard, trombone.

Duets were played by Barb Falter and Debbie Braunschweig, Pat Tinknell and Linda Johnson, Cathy Simmerman and Vicki Randall, Peggy Sommers and Nancy Powers, Pam Smith and Penny Falls and Bruce Zeigler and Chris Leonard.

A clarinet trio by Diane Brady, Dave Glowacki and Byron Scott, and a flute trio by Linda Johnson, Pat Tinknell, and Cathy Simmerman were also presented.

CHEERLEADER PROJECT

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders are devoting many after-school hours to the production of signs and banners to display at our basketball games.

In other departments, the Yearbook staff is working steadily to meet the March deadline while the debate team has just come to the end of a rewarding season.

Bali Hai Is Theme for Utica High Dance

By MARLENE DeBRUVNE

With leap year offering special excuses, Utica Chieftans' social lives will really blossom.

Members of the junior class will walk around in a daze Feb. 24 wondering how the gymnasium will ever have the effect of Polynesian flowers, ponds, huts and the beautiful landscape by evening.

Continuing a growing tradition, the juniors have selected Bali Hai for their theme. The evening will come to a

climax as the junior queen is announced.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the ticket booth prior to the dance. They will also be sold at the door, but at a higher price. The dance is open to all Utica High Students.

The New Christy Minstrels are scheduled to perform at the Utica High gymnasium, Feb. 22.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performance are available at the ticket booth or from any officer of the Utica Senior Teen Club.

Sacred Heart Picks Basketball Team

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

Basketball tryouts were held two weeks ago at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, and early last week, a team was chosen for the 1968 season, with representatives from all four grades of the high school.

Rigorous practices are held three times a week after school, and the girls are eagerly awaiting their first encounter with Kingswood School, Thursday.

Last Monday afternoon, Mrs. James E. Barrett began a series of lectures here on the general topic, "Twentieth Century Attitudes in Literature."

Her first talk explained the basic principles of the philosophy of existentialism. She also plans to talk at further length on the works of Sartre and Camus.

Certain members of the biology class have recently formed a Science Seminar Club. Using magazine articles as the basis of their investigations, members of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes, including Sue Tindall, Kim Vanderbilt, Mary Henry, Anita Morris, Mary Tindall, Duffy Flynn, Lynn Marra and Sue Schmidt are investigating matters of scientific importance in the modern world.

The club members have elected Debbie Brown as their first president; Sandy Hall, vice-president; and Eileen Brown, secretary.



Pontiac Press Photo

WHAT PRICE LEADERSHIP? — Mark Vagasky didn't dream that accepting the presidency of Utica High School's sophomore class would also involve modeling duties. But ever the good administrator, he volunteered to help Lynn Fear, vice president, when she cut out her gown for the juniors' "Bali Hai." The dance will be held Feb. 24 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Kingswood Adds 1 Hour to Curfew

By CATHY SHINNICK

Last weekend, for the first time in Kingswood's history, senior residents students who were demerit-free were able to stay out one night until midnight instead of returning at the usual 11 p.m. curfew.

Saturday the Plain Brown Wrapper will play at Kingswood's mid-winter formal.

Kitsy Hanson is handling the invitations to what Lesley Sott hopes will be a ball in imitation of the ones held at the court of Louis XIV.

Mary Darwall will see that authentic French pastries are served.

Katie Lerchen, general chairman, is hoping that this dance, called Fleur de Lis, will be as successful as the computer dance which had greater attendance and enthusiasm than any joint Kingswood and Cranbrook effort in a long time.

WORKING HUNTER

Lucy Lovell, a senior, was awarded the Junior Working Hunter Championship in the 14-17 division of Michigan.

In horse shows last summer, she was awarded a total of 120 points, more than all other competitors in her division, and she gives thanks to her horse, Gay Fate.

Lucy, who lives in Metamora, has been riding all her life but has only been showing for the past six years.

Students at Marian Will Mesh...

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

This week Marian and Brother Rice high schools hope to prove "Working together works wonders."

Months of thinking, planning and hard work have gone into the organization of Marian-Brother Rice Week, the first large-scale project of the schools' joint council.

Headed by Ann Marie Tracey, Marian Commission president, and John Bodette, Brother Rice Student Council president, committees have been set up for each event.

Under the chairmanship of Barb Allen, sophomore, and Will Fahrner, senior, a road rally was held for all licensed students paying the entry fee.

Following clues, the base team of driver and navigator followed a two-hour course throughout Oakland County. The winners, determined by a point system, received trophies.

SKATING PARTY

Sunday evening, sophomores took charge of a skating party on "Lake Weitz," Brother Rice's skating rink.

Other entertainment for the evening was volleyball games between the four classes of the two schools. Under the direction of Bob Schreiner and Kathy Powers, junior class presidents, the "weaker sex" had a one-man advantage on each team.

Yesterday was designated "Public Affairs Day," as Marian seniors took over Birmingham government for the day.

Symbolic of the removal of barriers between the two schools, the chain that separates the two parking lots was removed for the day.

HOME FOR ALCOHOLICS

Tomorrow, students will visit Sacred Heart Center, Detroit, a home for rehabilitated alcoholics.

Talent show and Quiz 'em constitute Thursday's agenda. Each of the eight Quiz 'em teams has four members. Pat Duerr and Carolyn Carino, National Honor Society students, will emcee the program and Brother P. L. O'Hare will judge.

Friday, "Beat University of Detroit," will be dedicated to the Brother Rice Warriors.

A public "sock-hop" Saturday night to the music of Scott Richard Case will conclude the week's activities.

... Week's Activities With Brother Rice

By GARY MILLER

Students at Brother Rice High School will take part this week in many activities brought on by Rice-Marian High Week.

John Bodette, president of the Brother Rice Student Council, is the BR co-ordinator.

Friday has been proclaimed "Beat U. of D. Day" at Brother Rice and a pep rally is tentatively planned.

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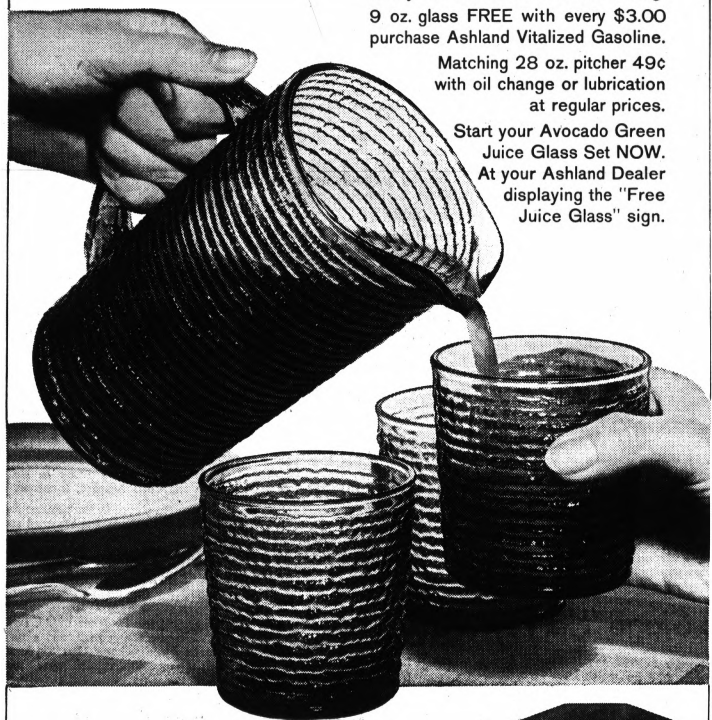


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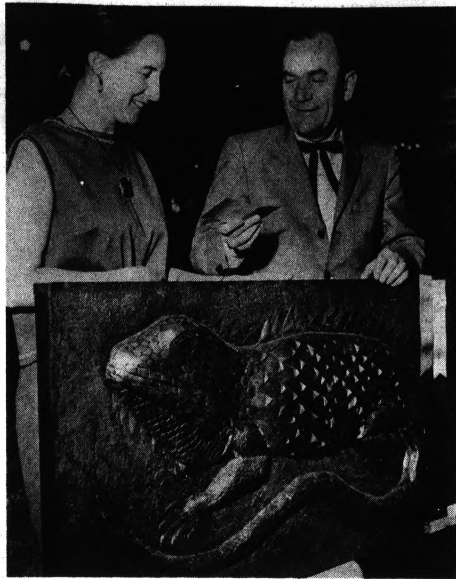
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Ashland



William Finger (right) of Finger's of the Mall, presents the \$125 best-of-show award to Mrs. Robert (Jean) Belknap of Ottawa Drive for her bronze foil sculpture. The iguana also brought her the first-place award in the sculpture category. Mrs. Belknap was a quadruple winner with a first place in pastels and an honorable mention in mixed media.



A pony-tailed little girl drying her feet was the inspiration for the "Artists' Choice" award received by Hazel Nauman (left) of the Hazel Studio and Art School at Orzow Lake. Mrs. Nauman entitled her creation "And now—to bed." The \$100 prize was given by Mrs. Kate McLean, general chairman of The Pontiac Mall Art Show, and proprietor of the House of Socrates Art Studio.

Annual Event at Mall Announce Art Show Winners

Judging of the entries in The Pontiac Mall Art Show was completed Sunday by the eminent trio of artists, Marshall Fredericks, Laurence Barker and Michael Church.

Mrs. Robert Belknap's bronze foil iguana won her the best-of-show award, as well as first place in sculpture. Other winners were: In oil — Edith Porter, first; Joyce Cotter, second; Don Ksh, third; honorable mentions to Kate McLean, Marva Simpson, Donald Dunaski and Barbara Oxford.

In sculpture, in addition to Mrs. Belknap, Irene Stretton took second place; Jim Allan, third. Three received honorable mention: Florence Carruthers, Ingrid Davidson and Frank Higley. In the drawing category, Jim Allan was first with Kate McLean and Ann Voydanoff, second and third.

First in graphics went to Joyce Nagel; second to Donald Nagel; third to James Ewer, with honorable mentions to Michael Hendrix and Alice Nichols.

In watercolor, Howard Willmot took first place, receiving the Sherwin-Williams Company cash award. Irene Stretton was second and Sue Preston were given honorable mention.

In mixed media, Leon Haskin won the first award; Hubert Volkman, second and Allie Wilson, third.

Jean Belknap's third award of the show was an honorable mention for her entry in this category. Don Kahl received honorable mention also.

Fourth award of the show for Mrs. Belknap was a first place in the pastel category. Kate McLean was second and Sally Reibling, third. Honorable mention went to Connie Schmidt.

Two other cash awards are offered — one for the best painting created in The Mall during the show, and one for the most popular entry by vote of the viewing public. Winners will be announced at the close of the show this weekend.

MRS. M.C. IN N.J.

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 7, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Drayton Plains Extension Study Group, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Grant Gilbart, Pauline Street, "Better Communications With People."

Newcomers Club of Pontiac, 8 p.m., 105 Franklin Blvd., "Community Mental Health."

Band Parents Boosters Association, 7:45 p.m., Kettering High School. Regular meeting.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Theta Lambda Omega chapter, home of Mrs. Kenneth Young, South Johnson Street. Regular meeting.

Eligible Bachelor Just Too Much--- Proposal Might Be Overwhelming

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old bachelor who has a promising future in the investment business. Last summer I became acquainted with a lovely girl who is now a senior in college, and we've seen each other several times. (We are separated by 300 miles.)

Last month I wrote to her and proposed marriage. I did it in a very business-like manner because I didn't want there to be any misunderstanding as to what I had to offer her in the way of security, and what I expected of a wife. For example:

- I shall be served a HOT breakfast six days a week. (On Sundays, I would serve her.)
- No hired help until we have a child.
- We will have no less than four children.
- I shall handle all the money.

I know she received my letter as I sent it registered mail, but I have received no reply. Should I write to her again, or give her more time to think it over?

SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR SAN FRANCISCO: Surely, you jest! Perhaps the girl is so overwhelmed with your proposal of marriage that she's

paralyzed by indecision — but don't bank on it.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "HAD IT," the second wife who resented her husband's "ex" calling him at home to discuss the problems she was having with their teen-aged children. I hope you are wise enough to take Abby's advice and remain single and patient.

I am a second wife who had the same problem. I was blind-jealous and I became furious every time my husband's "ex" telephoned him at home to discuss the children and their problems. I finally put my foot down and told him I wanted no more of it. He promised there wouldn't be. And there wasn't.

Later on, when his 17-year-old daughter got into trouble with a boy, I blamed myself. Perhaps if the girl's mother had been able to confer with the father, that awful mess could have been prevented. I have regretted it ever since.

SORRY IN LEXINGTON
DEAR SORRY: Don't blame yourself. Had your husband been half a man; he'd have continued to make himself available to his "ex" to discuss their children's problems. Since you became furious

when his "ex" telephoned him at home, he could have arranged to have received her calls elsewhere.

Whether the "awful mess" could have been prevented had the girl's parents continued to confer, is anybody's guess, but don't blame yourself because your husband abandoned his responsibilities as a father to appease a "blind-jealous" wife.

DEAR ABBY: I may have a helpful suggestion for that mother whose little four-year-old boy has to wear an eye patch over one eye temporarily. She said the boy was constantly asked by strangers, "What's the matter with your eye, little boy?"

My son also had to wear an eye patch for the same reason. He had one "lazy" eye, which his doctor strengthened by covering the normal eye, thus forcing the "lazy" eye to work twice as hard.

Our boy, too, was bothered by inquisitive strangers, so we taught him to say, "Oh, it's just a little AMBLYOPIA." Of course, no one knew what it was, and since they were ashamed to admit their ignorance, they just walked away, shaking their heads.

MRS. M.C. IN N.J.

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 7, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Michigan BPWs Celebrate 50th Anniversary With Dinner

The Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday at the Detroit Stalter Hilton hotel.

The first state convention was held Feb. 12, 1918 in Saginaw. Two charter members, Dr. Rhoda Farquharson and Ada Holmes, attended the golden anniversary banquet.

The organization was begun with four purposes in mind: to elevate standards for women in business and the professions; to promote their interests; to foster cooperation among them; and to extend opportunities through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

A program of songs and tableau depicting Michigan BPW's history was narrated by Theresa Staal, state president from Grand Rapids.

Each member received a souvenir copy of a history of the Michigan Federation written by Emilia Kennedy of Kalamazoo, state president 1939-40, who was in attendance.

GIFTS

Each local club president presented a gift of achievement. Pontiac's gift was its recent contribution to the Michigan Kidney Foundation, presented by the president, Mrs. F. L. Wyckoff.

THREE PRESIDENTS

Michigan has contributed three names to the roster of national presidents during the past 50 years.

Mabel R. McClanahan of Appleton, Wis., current national president, attended along with national treasurer, Jeanne C. Squire from Berea, Ohio.

Past national officers attending were Sarah Jane Cunningham of McCook, Neb., Virginia Allen of Wyandotte, Marion McClench, Lansing; and Viola M. Wolfe of Detroit.

In honor of Marion McClench, oldest living former national president, a check for \$1500 was presented to the National president by the 127 clubs in the

Michigan Federation to be added to the BPW Foundation Fund.

State presidents attended from Indiana, Alabama, Wisconsin and Ohio, as well as members and officers from other states including a bus load from Ohio. The province of Ontario was also represented. Eight hundred women attended the affair.

FROM PONTIAC

Attending from Pontiac were Mrs. F. L. Wyckoff, Rosamond Haebler, Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Mrs. Leo McDonald, Helen Kinney, Mabel Smith, Mrs. Russell Brackett, Mrs. George Puddick, Barbara Graves and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell.

General chairman for the event was Michigan Federation BPW first vice-president Madeline Vick of Birmingham.



William L. Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg (from left) arrive at the 22nd annual President's Ball of Pontiac Traffic Club, held recently in the Elks Temple. Mrs. Warner J. Canto looks on as her husband, club president, (right) greets the general chairman of the event.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968

B-3

Mature Couple Need Not Wait a Whole Year

By ELIZABETH L. POST

DEAR Mrs. Post: My etiquette problem is indeed rather delicate. The man I love and who loves me has recently become a widower. In her terminal illness, his wife, who was my friend, urged him to remarry.

Being a wise woman she realized that having a new wife would in no way erase the memory of herself. We both know that the one-time accepted requirement for waiting was a year. With the increased speed of today's living and the tolerance towards the natural urge for companionship between man and woman, do you think we might quite marry within six months? — Mrs. M.

DEAR Mrs. M.: Yes, I do. I do not think it necessary for mature men and women to wait a year, and it is far better for the bereaved one to make a new life as soon as he feels he can, especially when he knows it is with the approval of the deceased.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have a problem concerning what to do about wedding gifts, divided up by my son's wife and given to him when she applied for a divorce shortly after their marriage. I have no way of telling what is what because some things, like linens and towels, were used.

I don't feel I can return a few and not all. What is the proper thing to do? — Mrs. G. V.

DEAR Mrs. V.: You really have no problem at all since it is not necessary to return wedding gifts. Engagement gifts, yes, but even after a very short marriage, wedding gifts may be divided and kept by the couple.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Having participated in two recent weddings I am wondering which is the proper seating arrangement in the traditional car-honking recessional. Do the maid of honor and best man drive the car in which the bride and groom are seated, or does an usher drive the couple while someone else drives the best man and the maid of honor? — Kathy

DEAR Kathy: The honor of driving the bride and groom away from the church generally belongs to the best man. The maid of honor may or may not accompany him.

If not, she joins the bridesmaids in cars driven by the ushers or other friends.



AP Wirephoto

A cocktail dress of black with many colored embroideries, worn with a cape and hood of the same material, is a creation by the Fontana Sisters' fashion house of Rome for its 1968 spring and summer collection.

Italian Fashion Poised, Elegant

ROME — The fashion-conscious woman who opts for the Italian line this spring and summer will look cool, elegant and alluring.

The palest of colors, graceful, more fitted lines and slightly lower hemlines caught on as new fashion ideas when Italian couturiers unveiled their latest collections last month.

The mod look, miniskirts and boyishness became history.

The Italian designers weren't being reactionary.

"Italians used to be known for their crazy styles," notes Eleanor Lambert, president of the Designers of America fashion group. "So, in a sense, it is adventurous of them to have become serious, poised, even conservative."

Many buyers here for the recent shows agreed that the new line had promise. Orders began flowing in, with free-spending buyers laying down from \$1,000-\$1,300 for daytime models and even more for evening gowns.

As always, Italian fabrics were a smash hit. The designers paraded fantastic silks, shantungs and flannels in snow white, beige and pearl gray.

The Italians reached back to the 30s for the casual grace of this year's styles, although hemlines on the average were established two inches above the knee.

Nanci Johnson and Patrick Strong Take Vows in Lake Orion Church

Carrying a bouquet of white roses, Nanci Jean Johnson was escorted to the altar of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lake Orion, where she exchanged vows with Patrick James Strong.

For the Saturday morning ceremony, the daughter of the Russell M. Johnsons of Knollwood Drive, Orion Township, wore a velvet gown with a white fur cloche.

Matching fur trim highlighted the A-line ensemble at the neckline and hem. The sleeves were fashioned from lace.

To complement her attire, she chose a cathedral train.

Attending the bride was Darlene J. Bonning, maid of honor, with bridesmaids Karol and Pam Johnson, Jill Kwaseka, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. William Zekewich.

Best man honors were performed by the bridegroom's brother, Donald. Their parents are the Jack Strongs of Independence Square Apartments.

Ushers were Richard Hiner, David and Joseph Strong, James McIntyre and James Ferris.

A reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lake Orion, followed the vows. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Chicago.

Second Art Show Set for Weekend in Church

The second annual art show in the Episcopal Church of the Advent aided by the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, is scheduled Friday through Sunday.

Their "Gabriel's Gallery" will include paintings, sculpture, crafts and pottery for viewing and sale from 1 to 9 p.m. each of those days.

Two special films for children, "The Golden Fish" and "The Moon Bird" will be shown continuously from 1:4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is a small admission charge for these.

To conclude the weekend, the Festival Dancers from Detroit's Jewish Community Center will perform the "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein, a sermon in dance and music, at a worship service Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Advent on Middle Belt Road.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Phillip C. Lee, North Pine Center Road, West Bloomfield Township, (left) and Mrs. Oscar Search, Whispering Pine Drive, display a picture by Barbara Wigle (Mrs. John) that will be hung in the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Middle Belt Road, during Gabriel's Gallery Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m. This second annual art show and sale is open to the public.

FINAL FOUR DAYS OF PAULI JEWELERS REMOVAL SALE

We have sold a lot of our stock
but we still have some
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On Interlochen Tour

INTERLOCHEN—Among Oakland County students who are to go on tour with the Interlochen Arts Academy Symphony Orchestra later this month are (from left) William A. Strait, senior, double bass player, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strait, West Iroquois Road; Charles Unbehau, senior, French horn player, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Unbehau of Orchard Lake, and Shelley Holland-Moritz, Laguna Court, Wolverine Village.

Unbehau is in his fourth year at the Academy, Miss

Holland-Moritz and Strait both enrolled here in the fall of 1966.

The Academy orchestra is to play in Holland on Feb. 28; Elkhart on Feb. 29, and Orchestra Hall, Chicago, March 1 and 2, under the baton of Theo Alcantara, resident conductor at Interlochen this year and associate conductor of the University of Michigan orchestras.

Its program is to include the challenging "Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

The ensemble has been acclaimed widely over the years and at its final tour concert last year—at Expo 67—was hailed by a Montreal critic as probably the best orchestra of its kind (13- to 18-year-olds) in the world.



Shelly Holland-Moritz, Charles Unbehau and William A. Strait

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Pictures Often Hung Too High

Framed pictures or mirrors are too often hung high on the wall where they are removed from the furniture grouping of which they should be a part, according to the Picture and Frame Institute.

It is a common decorating error and one that is easily corrected by viewing wall accessories and furnishings as related units. A good rule: hang pictures about six or eight inches above a couch or buffet.

Miss McKenney Is Married in Chapel at OU Saturday

St. John Fisher chapel on the campus of Oakland University was the setting Saturday morning for vows spoken by Elizabeth Ann McKenney and Robert Jay Titus.

The daughter of the Henry F. McKennys of Franklin Road was attired in a silver and white brocade gown fashioned with elbow length sleeves and mandarin collar.

To complement her attire, the bride secured her veiling with a crown of silver and white

crystal pearls. She carried a nosegay of white baby orchids with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Lauren K. Desotell with Richard Martin and Raymond Amagoni as ushers.

The newlyweds here honored with a reception at Kingsley Inn after the ceremony.

Skin Freshener to Close Pores

Use of a skin freshener to close pores after facial cleansing with a mist treatment is an important step in the home facial process, Saunda, Inc., reports.

Those with oily complexions will especially enjoy this finishing touch. This lotion imparts a tingly, tight feeling to the skin which is pleasantly refreshing.

Sgt. Ernestine Koch, the only woman Marine recruiter in the lower peninsula of Michigan, models the dress blue uniform of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Twenty-five years ago today, with war raging in the Pacific, public announcement was made of the formation of the feminine adjunct of the Corps. Recruiting offices were swamped with would-be lady leathernecks, anxious to "free a Marine to fight."



PTA

PONTIAC
Wednesday

Baldwin: 6 p.m. Founders Day pot-luck dinner slated. Program includes essay reading by king and queen of the sixth grade entitled, "What School Means to Me."

Emerson: 7:30 p.m. Speakers from the Finance Study Committee, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Thor Peterson, will discuss millage. Election.

WATERFORD
Wednesday

Isaac Cray: 7:30 p.m. Group discussion to be followed with entertainment provided by orchestra.

Thursday

Douglas Houghton: 8 p.m. Program entitled "Educational Television" with John McArthur guest speaker. McArthur is associated with chapel 56 and the Detroit School System.

Steel Wool Use

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Retirees to Get Charter

Chapter 7, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Services Building on Franklin Boulevard.

Speaker will be W. A. Bailey of the Michigan Diabetes Association.

Chapter No. 7 will hold a special luncheon next Tuesday in observance of a newly acquired state charter. The event, to be held in Clark's Restaurant on North Perry Street will begin at 1 p.m.

Lee E. Lloyd of Grand Rapids

Extra Care for Fine Hair

Fine hair calls for accentuating the positive, eliminating the negative. On the plus side are its soft, silky qualities; to be eliminated is the lack of body.

To do this, you must achieve an illusion of thickness beginning with the right hairstyle. The extra short cuts, currently gaining popularity, are ideal since the weight of longer hair tends to pull and make fine hair appear thinner.

Should you decide on a new style, be sure to have it done professionally.



MRS. E. P. RITTER

Ritters Take Honeymoon in Virginia

Newlyweds, the Edward Patrick Ritters, (nee Colleen Marie Campbell) departed for a honeymoon trip to Virginia Saturday, following a reception at the GBU Club.

The couple was wed that afternoon in St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

For the vows, the bride chose an Empire gown of velvet with a matching train. Her fingertip illusion veil was secured with a headpiece of satin roses encircled with lace and pearl beading.

She carried white roses and carnations.

Maid of honor for the daughter of the John W. Campbells of Onaway (formerly of Pontiac), was Paula Mooney.

James Ritter attended his brother as best man. Their parents are the Kevin J. Ritters of Edgfield Drive.

Bridesmaids were Jacqueline and Catherine Campbell, Sharon Burkett and Mrs. Terry O. Musil with Jill Campbell as junior bridesmaid.

Thomas, Frederick and Douglas Ritter and Terry O. Musil ushered with Kevin J. Ritter III assisting as junior usher.

Self-Respect That Took Wrong Turn

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My husband quit school in the seventh grade and has such a complex over his poor education that he hasn't worked for two years. He is too ashamed to tell an employment agency or a boss about it.

I work to support us and this shames him before our four kids. Now it's got so he won't leave the house or have people in. He is a good man and I can see how he is breaking up with this shame.

ANSWER: We can also hide in the house out of what we imagine is shame of freckles or of a retarded child. And just as they are not the real cause of our self-disgust, poor education may not be the real cause of your husband's.

Usually, our self-disgust—this frightened certainty of other people's contempt—is the evil flower of excessive reproach in childhood. Somehow our parents convinced us that we were as doomed to disappoint other people as we were disappointing them.

And while it would be silly for you or me to imagine that this column could release your husband from his self-disgust, we can, nevertheless, ask him to try to remember what went on in him as that seventh-grade youngster who quit school.

His parents didn't have to TELL him to quit it in so many words, you see. They could just have made it impossible for him to remain in it. They could have whipped him for a one-time play at hooky. They could have fought or so silently hated each other that he couldn't study.

Or they could have done so much hand-wringing over family expenses that he didn't dare ask for school-lunch money.

Perhaps finally they made

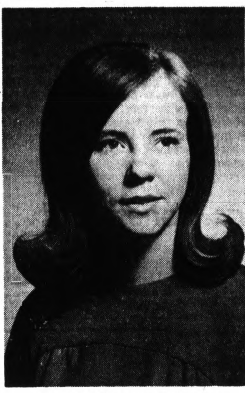
him so ashamed of being an unemployed child that he had no choice but to leave school employment agencies and boss and get to work of some kind.

Then they might have reproached him for that, too; in which case he would just have taken sense of dignity that to end up in the spot he's in—drops us out of school. It's dignity in his self-disgust certainly nity, if mistaken, that refuses

to be whipped to school. It's dignity that refuses to be a continuing burden to parents who moan and groan about money. It's a form of self-respect that came out wrong.

This is a truth your husband should ponder, for his self-disgust is probably unjustified.

The John L. Ashbys of Orchard Lake announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marjorie Jean, to Rev. James N. Steiner, son of the Robert R. Steiners of Indianapolis, Ind. The bride elect is a graduate of Central Michigan University. Her fiancé is an alumnus of McCormack Seminary in Chicago.



MARJORIE JEAN ASHBY

Why Grow Old?

Q. Please help me. Before two way over my eyes. This im-

long I am going to the first class reunion I have ever been to, and I look twice my age because of my eyes. I am only 30 years old, but my eyes are very deep set.

When I awaken in the morning, the lids are puffy and hang

proves some during the day. Is there an operation to remove some of the excess skin or what can I do to improve my appearance?

A. Makeup can help bring out deep set eyes. Wear eye shadow that is too heavy and dark. Narrower, lighter brows are better.

If you use eye shadow, do not apply it to the entire upper lid. Blend it outward from the center of each lid. Color should be heavier toward the outward areas. Take an eyebrow pencil and draw a fine line outward from the center of the lower lids. Then blend.

If your eyes are blue, the same color in shadow will bring them out. If you have dark eyes, use one of the pastel shadows, not dark grey or brown.

The swollen eyes in the morning suggest an allergy, maybe more than one, although there could be a medical reason for this. See your doctor.

If he discovers no reason for it, then check into the possibility that you may be allergic to feathers in your pillow or the detergent used in washing your sheets or woolen blankets or some other item connected with your night's sleep.

Plastic surgeons can remove excess skin from the upper lids most successfully.

Q. When applying lipstick, where should I begin?

A. Begin at the center of the upper lip and work toward the corners of the mouth. Do the same with the lower lip. Use a lipstick brush to outline the lips and then fill in.

If your lips are too long and you wish to make them appear fuller and shorter, do not take the color all the way to the corners of the lips. Stop just short of that. If the lips are too short, take the color all the way to the corners of the lips.

Storing Knives

To keep knives from becoming dull store them in a slotted wall or drawer rack, or use a magnetic holder. Knives kept in a regular shade cloth, against any other object in a drawer soon lose their sharp edge.

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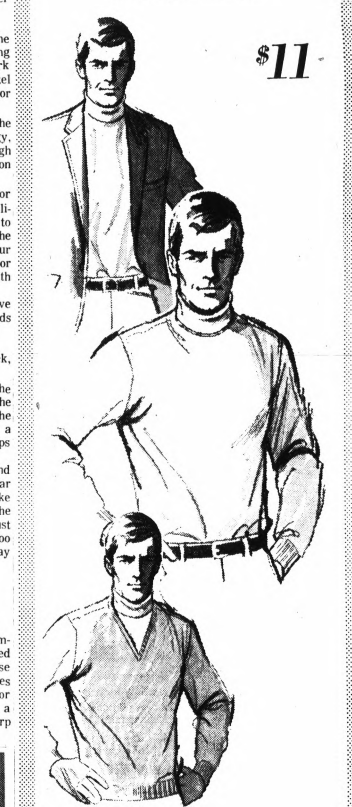
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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Everything's coming up hearts and flowers for the couples' card party and dessert smorgasbord Friday at Grace Lutheran Church, South Genesee Street. Cochairmen Mrs. Charles A. Pote, Hazel Street (left) and Mrs. Forrest L. Sledge, Draper Street, are busy with decorations. The public may attend the 7:30 p.m. event in the fellowship hall.

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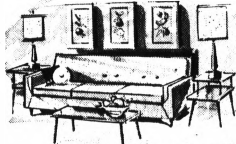
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'Reds Probably Infiltrated Overrun Camp'

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — Vietcong. An American Green Beret man who commanded a camp once and he believed that up to 30 per cent of his men were Communists.

One senior U.S. officer said that before the Lang Vei attack, a Vietcong ring was discovered in the camp and was crushed. But this undoubtedly did not eliminate all the Communists, sources here say.

INSIDE HELP

Special Forces officers say the Communists infiltrate the CIDG for two reasons: They want their men inside to help them in any attack, and they need the specialized training in heavy weapons and communications the Green Berets give.

At one time some camp com-

manders were discussing the advisability of secretly planting electrical mines under machine-gun positions in their camps to be detonated in case, as once happened, traitors turned the guns around during an attack and shot down the camp's defenders.

Not all the traitors have been mountain tribesmen, Special Forces men say. One was a South Vietnamese sergeant who opened the camp's main gate to the attackers.

The problem of ferreting out the Communists in the constantly shifting membership of CIDG teams is unsolvable, one officer said. Too many men drift in and out of the organization, and police records on the Montagnards are virtually nonexistent.

INNER COMPOUND

To protect themselves, the American Special Forces team in each camp occupies an inner compound that can be defended against attack from within the camp as well as from without. The teams also have detachments of trusted bodyguards, of-

ten Cambodian or Nung tribesmen known for their loyalty and fighting spirit, who stay with the Americans in their inner compound.

But if some CIDG men are traitors, some are heroes. American survivors of the Lang Vei attack reported some of their "yards"—GI slang for Montagnards—climbed up on the North Vietnamese tanks and hurled hand grenades down the hatches.

The bulk of the CIDG force is considered an indifferent fighting force at best. But the Americans in the Vietnamese highlands believe it is better to organize the tribesmen than to have most of them go to work for the Communists.

Meat Is Stolen

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Burglars struck the Fidelity Market Monday. They carted off \$30 in cash and \$500 worth of meat, with two cleavers to cut-

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

If someone were to ask you pro football fans which college team provided the most number of draft choices in the recent NFL-AFL draft, most of you would say Southern California.

Well, you'd be 50 per cent right and everyone would probably have a tough time figuring out the team that matched Southern Cal in numbers.

USC, the number one rated team in the country and the Rose Bowl champ, had 11 players picked in the recent common draft of the pros.

Now, before reading any further we'll give you three guesses as to the team which also had 11 players selected.

PROVIDE TOP ROOKIES

It was a school which provided the NFL with the rookie of the year in 1967. Did you say UCLA, the Alma Mater of Mel Farr, who was the Lions' offensive rookie of the year?

Well, you're wrong because UCLA which has Heisman trophy winner Gary Beban and which lost to Southern Cal by only one point in the Pacific Coast's battle toward the Rose Bowl, had only three players selected by the pros.

Believe it or not, little Jackson State College of Mississippi, which gave the Lions defensive back Lem Barney, the defensive rookie of the year in the NFL, had 11 players chosen.

Barney's success with the Lions must have put the rest of the pros on their toes, because four of the Jackson State boys picked were defensive backs and three of the 11 taken from the same team are named Jackson.

Three running backs, three linemen, including two defensive ends and also a flanker were the others selected from Jackson State which will probably put up a memorial statue of Barney for pioneering gridiron glory to the school.

Miami, Houston and Mississippi each had nine players chosen in the common draft.

SMALL SCHOOLS LISTED

There were a lot of big name schools such as Iowa of the Big Ten which failed to have a single player chosen, but high on the list of draft choices were schools such as Weber State, Memphis State, Southern University, Tennessee State, Morgan State, Grambling and South Carolina State.

Believe it again, if you will, but a school like Weber State, with six drafted players, had more than all of the Ivy League teams put together.

Local fans will recall Weber State of Idaho as the alma mater of Tim Jones, Lions' draft choice last year who played the season with the Pontiac Firebirds.

The recent pro draft did indicate that the NFL and AFL teams not only have to set up a huge scouting system, but also establish a strong farm system to develop many of these draft choices who are still a year or two away from being major roster caliber players.

Just look at some of the names of the schools from where many of the choices were selected: Parsons, Prairie View, Doane, Lenoir, Clayton, River Falls, Adams State, Morris Brown, Fairmont, Fisk, Oshkosh, Hofstra, Langston, Guilford, Lamar Tech, etc.

A few years back, the most famous pro star who came out of college obscurity was Harlan Hill, all-pro receiver of the Chicago Bears.

One of the leading questions in a sports quiz was for the name of Hill's college, Florence State Teachers and where it was located . . . in Alabama.

Here's where most of the players in the recent draft came from:

Southern Cal and Jackson State—11; Miami, Houston—9; Notre Dame—8; Texas A&M, Tennessee, Tulsa, Colorado—7; Weber State, Michigan State, Memphis State, Colorado State—6; Southern University, Tennessee State, Morgan State, Grambling, Illinois, Minnesota, Wyoming, Washington, Utah State, Arizona, South Carolina State, Florida State and Boston College—5; San Jose State, Maryland State, Florida A&M, Georgia, Arizona State, Missouri, Toledo, West Virginia, Kent State, Auburn, Clemson, Texas Southern, Brigham Young and Southwest Texas State—4; UCLA, Michigan, Indiana, West Texas State, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, New Mexico State, Nebraska, Penn State, Auburn, Syracuse, Oregon State, Pacific, Iowa State, LSU, North Carolina State and Oklahoma—3; Alabama, Miami Tech, Florida, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Mississippi State, Baylor, Texas Tech, Southern Illinois, San Francisco State, Wake Forest, Austin, Purdue, Wisconsin, Dayton, Miami, Mississippi State, Western Michigan, Fresno State, Arkansas, S.W. Missouri, Adams State, North Carolina Central, North Carolina State, Rhode Island, Virginia Tech, Omaha, Texas Tech and N.W. Louisiana—2 each.

First Upset Occurs in Tennis Tournament

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — Mike Estep of Dallas, an 18-year-old freshman at Rice provided the first upset of the national indoor tennis championships by defeating the Brazilian Davis Cup star, Tomas Koch, in the first round, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Another upset occurred Monday night when Lene Scholze of Baltimore put on a brilliant display of power to oust Germany's No. 2 player, Ingo Buding, 7-9, 6-1, 6-3.

E. German Women Disqualified

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — The first major scandal of the 1968 Winter Olympics broke today when the International Luge Federation disqualified three East German women for cheating.

One of the three was Ulrike Enderlein, the defending Olympic champion and the leader after three heats of this year's competition.

Also ousted were Anna Marie Mueller, who was second after today's third heat, and Angela Knaesel, who was fourth.

Games officials said the three women had heated the metal runners on their wood and metal frame sleds before shooting down the 1,000 meter icy course in the Olympics' most dangerous event.

OFFICIALS ANGRY

The announcement was made by Bert Isaltisch, president of the International Luge Federation, who said East German officials exploded in anger when notified.

"The East German Luge officials used

foul language," Isaltisch said. "One waved his arms around, shouting and screaming. I simply refused to discuss any more and left."

The action followed complaints by other competitors, including "two or three" who said they saw the East Germans warming the runners before starting today's run.

"A jury member acted immediately," Isaltisch said. "He went to the starting

line and put his hands on the runners. They were warm. He told me."

But Miss Enderlein, who had an aggregate time of 2:28.04 after three heats, and the other two women were not immediately disqualified. Such action can only come after an event.

Applying heat to the luge runners makes them much faster down an icy course. This practice was permitted through the 1964 Olympics, but the

federation changed the rules after those games.

The disqualifications left Erica Lechner of Italy in first place with a combined time of 2:28.33. Two West German girls, Christa Schmuck and Angelika Duenhaupt, unofficially were placed second and third.

Kathy Roberts, 16, of Miles City, Mont., led the U.S. contingent in 17th place with a combined time of 2:33.60.

Misfortune Again Strikes United States Ski Squad

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968 C-1

SPORTS

Art Law Seeks Legalization

Dog Racing Gets Support

LANSING (UPI) — A weeklong, state-financed trip to Tampa, Fla., and New Orleans made one legislator a stronger backer of dog racing in Michigan.

Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac, said he is firmly convinced the state should

legalize dog racing to funnel new money into Michigan's treasury as well as attract additional tourist trade.

While Law was concerned with the virtues of dog racing, Rep. J. Harold Stevens, R-Detroit, conducted an investigation of chiropractors.

Both men and a committee secretary made their studies as part of a House State Affairs sub-committee on dog racing and chiropractic practices Dec. 3-10. Their investigations took them to Tampa and Tallahassee, Fla., as well as New Orleans for three days.

Another trip to Miami to study dog racing and horse racing was cancelled by the speaker of the House of Representatives because it looked like a "junket."

SCALED-DOWN VERSION

Besides Law and Stevens, three other legislators were scheduled to make the study trip, but cancelled at the last moment.

The scaled-down trip cost the state \$917.72. More than half of the cost, \$481.85, was for transportation for Law, Stevens and Committee Clerk Bernice Popp. The rest was for lodging and food.

Law defended the expense of the trip in the wake of criticism of lawmakers who have made expensive out-of-state study trips. "This was no junket,

Frankly, we have a duty to learn about these things," he said.

"We could have stayed home and saved the state the money if we wanted to buy a 50-cent dog magazine. But we couldn't have obtained as much information first hand," Law said.

He said he went behind the scenes at one Tampa dog racing track to talk to veterinarians, owners and dog handlers.

"Here we were able to ask questions how the track was operated and how the dogs are treated," he said.

Law said he favors establishing dog racing tracks in the Benton Harbor, Saginaw-Bay City-Midland, and the Sault Ste. Marie areas.

The tracks he said would attract tourists from other states.



AP Wirephoto

WINS SKI EVENT—Magnard Solberg of Norway is hoisted on the shoulders of his closest rivals after winning the biathlon ski event yesterday in the Winter Olympics. Alexander Tikhonov (left) won the silver medal and Vladimir Goudartsev took the bronze. Both are from Russia. The biathlon combines cross country skiing and rifle shooting.

Wood Holds Fourth Place Among Skaters

CHAMROUSSE, France (AP) — Marielle Gotschel of France won the women's slalom Tuesday in the Winter Olympics as misfortune again struck the United States ski team and left it without a medal.

Miss Gotschel completed the first run in 40.27 seconds and the second in 45.59 for a combined 85.86.

Nancy Green of Canada, the World Cup champion, finished second in 86.15 and Annie Famose of France took third in 87.89.

While the U.S. girls were experiencing ups-and-downs on the slopes, American champion Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills was one step behind three European leaders after the first two compulsory figures in men's figure skating competition.

Emmerich Danzer of Austria, the World and European champion, took the lead by two-tenths of a point over countryman Wolfgang Schwarz, with Patrick Pera of France third and Wood fourth.

Wood moved up from fifth after the first figure, a "back outside three-change three," and his manager, Carl Gram of New York, said he expected the 18-year-old U.S. champ to continue to move upward in the remaining three figures Wednesday.

Gram said Wood skated a very bad first figure, but did much better on the second, a "forward outside rocker," in climbing within 18 points of Danzer. "I expect him to do better still as we go ahead," Gram said.

Former American champion Gary Visconti of Detroit held fifth place after the first two tracings, 27.8 points behind the leader.

Sweden's Toini Gustafsson captured her second gold medal — and the second for her country — by winning the women's five-kilometer cross-country ski race.

The slalom result represented a tremendous disappointment for the U.S. team as 16-year-old school girl Judy Nagel of Enumclaw, Wash., held the lead after the first run only to fall twice on the second.

Kiki Cutter, an 18-year-old from Bend, Ore., added to the team with Miss Nagel shortly before the Games began, faded from fourth place after the first run.

The other two American girls suffered similar disappointments. Wendy Allen of San Pedro, Calif., zoomed to the fastest time of all 49 competitors, a fantastic 39.25, on the first run, and Rosie Fortnao Warren, Vt., posted a sparkling time of 41.36, but both were disqualified for missing gates.

WALKS AWAY

The plucky Miss Nagel kept a stiff upper lip after her disaster, but tears swelled in the eyes of U.S. Coach Bob Beattie, who had to walk away from the crowd.

"We just never have been able to get a break," he said. "Everything has gone against us, but the kids have never quit fighting."

Injuries have plagued the U.S. team throughout the Games and a waxing mistle added to the troubles during the downhill race.

U. S. Hockey Team Finally Breaks Ice

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — Coach Murray Williamson of the U.S. Olympic hockey team wishes the winter games competition was just starting instead of nearing an end.

Williamson's wishful thinking, a normal reaction, came after his squad finally ended a four-game losing streak Monday night by wallowing hapless West Germany 8-1.

The win was the first during the games for the Americans, who had lost four and were candidates for eighth and final place among the standings of the world's elite amateurs.



Pontiac Press Photo

GUARDING BIG CHIEF—Last fall, students at Pontiac Central made off with Pontiac Northern's victory belt just before the two met on the football field. Last week, Pontiac Northern gained a little revenge by capturing Central's Big Chief. Keeping a guard on the Central property are Pontiac Northern students Dana Cio (left), Gary Cooter and Mike Harroun (right). Sitting on the Chief's shoulder is Glenda Turcott, while Nancy White (l-r), Debbie Tabbutt and Lee Jackson hold a sign detailing the capture. PNH has promised to release the Big Chief following tonight's basketball game at PNH.

Tomahawks' Player-Coach Burns Over Poor Effort

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Robert J. Duffy, of Irish-Scotch descent, is a scholar of Russian ethnic studies and American basketball.

The young, personable coach of the Pontiac Tomahawks admits, however, that basketball and being coach of a last-place team brings out the Irish temper in him.

When the Tomahawks won only one of the first six games, Duffy's temper got the best of him and he decided to suit up and try to get the team moving.

"There's good personnel on this team," said Duffy, "they've got to believe in themselves and start playing as a unit."

The Tomahawks finally did start to jell but haven't been able to move out of the cellar of the North American Basketball League even though they began losing with a "little more respectability."

"Phoney on losing with respectability. It's winning that counts," said Duffy, who was disgusted Sunday when the Tomahawks played their poorest game since he joined the active roster.

Duffy and Pistons' red-shirt star Paul Long, make up the Tomahawks' backcourt combination and together they've given the team a lift in scoring and in moving the offense.

Long has been hitting at a 34-point per game clip since the Pistons recalled Sonny Dove and Duffy, although his average is only 14 points per game, has moved to the top in assists.

On several occasions Duffy was ready to quit his dual role as player and coach but when his Irish temper subsided he convinced himself to "cool it and look ahead."

ALL AMERICAN

An All-American at Colgate where he was on the dean's list, class president for three years and later head coach at the school, Duffy, also a product of the NBA, has been impressed with the caliber of basketball in the NABL.

"There's some great former college players in this league, and when you have three All-Americans on one team as we have had and you can't win, it's evident what kind of competition exists," he said.

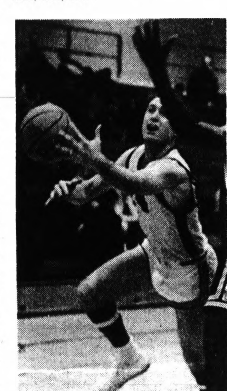
Duffy is partially content on saying "Wait till next year as far as the Tomahawks are concerned," but right now he wants to knock off one or two of the leading teams in the NABL.

He'll get his chance Wednesday night when the Holland Carvers, with a trio of All-America players led by 6-11 Bill "The

Hill" McGill of Utah State, Hubie Marshall of LaSalle and Willie Merriweather of Purdue visit Pontiac Northern in a Valentine's Day contest.

The game with Holland begins at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow at PNH and all ladies with escorts will be admitted free. Valentine's Day prizes will be awarded to the women.

The Pontiac Table Tennis Association will give a halftime exhibition and has indicated it has a surprise in store for the ladies, too.



Pontiac Press Photo

COACHING CAGER — Bob Duffy, former All-American at Colgate where he later was head coach, has become a strong backcourt performer for the Pontiac Tomahawks, with whom he also serves in the dual role as coach. Duffy and Piston's farmhand Paul Long make up the backcourt combination for the T-Hawks who meet the strong Holland Carvers Wednesday night at Pontiac Northern.

Bobby Orr Has Surgery

BOSTON B — Defenseman Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins underwent surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday for removal of the medial cartilage in the left knee. He probably will be sidelined for the remainder of the regular National Hockey League season which ends March 31.

Lake Orion Gains in State 'A' Rating

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Bingo Proposal Offered

LANSING (UPI)—A proposed constitutional amendment to allow church — or veteran — sponsored bingo games and as many as six state-sponsored sweepstakes kept quietly into the Michigan Legislature yesterday.

Also introduced was a bill that would make the state liable for millions of dollars in tax rebates to local units who exempt tools, dies, jigs and fixtures from their tax rolls.

Flu Postpones Sinatra's Stint

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Singer Frank Sinatra is recuperating from a siege of virus pneumonia in his penthouse suite atop the Fontainebleau Hotel postponing indefinitely his six-week stint at the Fontainebleau's La Ronde Club.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Gunter Sachs' private secretary says "there is no truth" to recurrent rumors that the German multimillionaire's marriage to Brigitte Bardot is breaking up.

"The biggest canard is that they had a recent row in Paris," secretary Hans Werner Schwenk told a newsman yesterday in Munich, Germany. "Mr. Sachs was not even there."

He said Sachs plans to fly to Spain this week to visit

Hannah Raps Some Dissent

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University President John A. Hannah Monday criticized the "radical dissenters of our day" who try to bring about change by challenging the law.

"The great American tradition of free speech, refined to academic freedom at the university, is that dissent, protest, criticism, must be expressed within the broad but definite limits of the social structure," he said.

Hannah's comments were included in his annual "State of the University" address prepared for delivery to a faculty convocation.

"The great dissenters in our history — such as Mr. Justice (Oliver Wendell) Holmes — have consistently sought to bring about reform rather than revolution," Hannah said.

ORDERLY PROCESSES

"They accepted the necessity for order and orderly processes of change if our nation was to survive," he added. They did not challenge authority, only authority unjustly exercised.

"But how different it is with the radical dissenters of our day," Hannah continued.

"They would arrogate to themselves alone the right of dissent. They would confine the exercise of the freedom of speech to those who agree with them."

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It would further authorize up to six state sweepstakes, with the revenues going into the general fund to meet state expenses.

Sheridan's amendment was one of only three proposals introduced in the House, which had a light Lincoln Day schedule. The Senate had the day off.

Sinatra had to delay the engagement a second time yesterday when a flu attack developed into pneumonia. The nightclub engagement would have been the longest of his career.

"He probably will be a sick man another week or 10 days at least," said the 52-year-old singer's physician, Dr. Ralph Robbins, whose offices are also located in the Miami Beach hotel.

The doctor described Sinatra's condition as "fair."

"He's resting comfortably," Robbins said, "but of course he's not a bit happy about having to postpone his engagement a second time."

GUNTHER SACHS AND BRIGITTE BARDOT

Miss Bardot, the French screen star, who is at Almeria making a movie, "Shalako."

A source at Almeria had said Miss Bardot has a new passion, actor Stephen Boyd, who is in the movie, Sachs was in St. Moritz, Switzerland, and not available for comment.

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"JACK OF DIAMONDS"
Starts TOMORROW!
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McCarthy's Daughter on Campaign Trail

Mary McCarthy, 18-year-old daughter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, is taking time off from her government studies at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., to help her father campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Miss McCarthy said yesterday she will campaign with her father in New Hampshire "through November."

"He's been very well-received in New Hampshire," she said at her dormitory. "His style is something the American people aren't used to, but they like it," she said.

"He's not flamboyant. He doesn't use catch phrases. He talks about issues," she added.

Mary is one of four children of the 41-year-old Minnesota senator. She said her opposition to the Vietnam war moved her to join marches on the United Nations last spring and the Pentagon last fall.

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Hedy Lamarr Items Bring Good Prices

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An auction of glamour girl Hedy Lamarr's possessions has yielded well into "six figures" in income since the sale began Jan. 28.

Auctioneer Arthur B. Goode said high bids received range from \$1 for a box of pots and pans to \$4,000 for a chinchilla stole.

Miss Lamarr consigned the furnishings and other contents of her Beverly Hills home to the auction block when she moved to New York City last October. She is living in an apartment, and friends said she had no room for her Hollywood belongings.

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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-WTYS

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News C
(4) News C
(7) Movie: "These Wilder Years" (1956) Wealthy industrialist returns to home town to find son he abandoned 20 years before. James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Pidgeon.
(9) Denies the Menace — Mr. Wilson wants to interview an old hermit who claims to be a Civil War veteran.
(50) Flintstones C
(56) Friendly Giant C
6:15 (2) Editorial C
(4) Weather C
(56) Tales of Poldexter
6:30 (2) Weather C
(4) Sports C
6:30 (2) News-Cronkite C
(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley, C
(9) F Troop — O'Rourke's father turns Ft. Courage into an Irish home away from home.
(50) McHale's Navy — Allied invasion plans hinge on Ens. Parker's success in impersonating a British general.
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences C
(4) Weekend — A look at one of Michigan's newest skiing facilities — Schuss Mountain near Mancelona, C
(9) Movie: "The Black Scorpion" (1957) Mexican army is called out to battle a horde of man-eating scorpions. Richard Denning, R.
(50) Munsters — Herman is looking for car that niece Marilyn can drive to school.
(56) City Room
7:30 (2) Dakari-Judy the chimp sets off a chain reaction of confusion when she douses a baby chimp with animal repellent.
(4) I Dream of Jeannie — Comic Paul Lynde plays Cmdr. Porter, the manical head of a nutrition experiment.
(7) (Special) King Family — Singing family honors Valentine's Day with musical look at love.
(50) I Love Lucy — Lucy goes to Scotland, the land of her ancestors, via a dream.
8:00 (4) Jerry Lewis — Guests Peter Lawford and Zsa Zsa Gabor as Adam and Eve receive a lecture on marriage from the nutty professor.
(50) Hazel — Hazel and the Baxters go out to dinner — and wind up running the restaurant themselves.
(56) U.S.A. Writers — Political analyst Richard Rovere interviews Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.
8:30 (2) Red Skelton-Sheriff Deadeye encounters rival in search for hidden gold. Guests: Burl Ives, Lulu.
(7) It Takes a Thief — Mundy steals priceless Da Vinci painting as part of SIA plot to get a bugged forgery into stronghold of ousted Latin-American dictator.
(50) The Honeymooners — Ralph finds suitcase loaded with money.
(56) People in Jazz
8:55 (9) News C
9:00 (4) Movie: "Pressure Point" (1962) Negro prison psychiatrist tries to deal with bigoted prisoner. Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin, Peter Falk.
(9) Wojek — Young woman's death is declared accidental, but Wojek suspects suicide.
(50) Perry Mason — Roy and Valerie Constable's plans for divorce are part of a scheme to swindle Roy's partner.
(56) Conversations
9:30 (2) (Special) CBS Playhouse — Ralph Belamy and Jane Wyatt star in "My Father and My Mother." Father struggles with crisis after placing only son, who is retarded, in an institution.
(7) N.Y.P.D. — World is closing in on fiery-tempered sailor accused of molesting boy.
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:00 (7) (Special) Winter Olympics — Taped highlights in luge, skiing and hockey.
(9) O'Keefe Centre — "Tom Jones" is presented.
(50) (Debut) Les Crane Show — Controversial Crane's first Detroit show deals with pros and cons of psychedelic drugs.
11:00 (2) (4) News C
(9) News
11:30 (2) Movie: "Tall Story" (1960) Anthony Perkins, Jane Fonda.
(4) Tonight C
(7) (Special) Winter Olympics — Recap of day's Olympic action.
(9) Movie: "Stork Talk" (English, 1964) Tony Britten, Anne Heywood.
(50) Movie: "Viva Zapata!" (1952) Story of Mexican revolutionary leader. Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn, R.
11:45 (7) Joey Bishop C
(10) Beat the Champ
(7) News
(9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) Naked City
(4) PDQ C
2:00 (2) News, Weather C
WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:00 (4) Classroom
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News C
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester C
(4) Ed Allen C
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman C
(4) Today C
(7) Morning Show C
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo C
(4) Upside Down
8:30 (7) "Slender" (1956) Van Johnson, Ann Blyth, R.
(9) Bonnie Prudden C
9:00 (2) Merry Griffin C
(4) Ed Allen C
(9) Bozo the Clown C
9:05 (56) All Aboard for Revolution
9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
9:30 (4) Gypsy Rose Lee C
9:50 (56) Art Lesson
10:00 (4) Snap Judgment C
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Mr. Dressup
10:05 (56) Reason and Read
10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery
10:25 (4) News C
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies R
(4) Concentration C
(7) Donna Reed R
(9) Friendly Giant
(50) Yoga for Health
10:35 (56) Children's Hour
10:45 (9) Ontario Schools
10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry
(4) Personality C
(7) Temptation C
(50) Little Rascals R
11:15 (9) Canadian Schools
11:25 (7) News C
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke R
(4) Hollywood Squares C
(7) How's Your Mother-in-Law?
11:45 (9) Chez Helene
11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) (4) News C
(7) Bewitched R

TV Features

I DREAM OF JEANNIE, 7:30 p.m. (4)

KING FAMILY, 7:30 p.m. (7)

'PRESSURE POINT,' 9 p.m. (4)

CBS PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (2)

WINTER OLYMPICS, 10 p.m., 11:30 p.m. (7)

O'KEEFE CENTRE, 10 p.m. (9)

LES CRANE SHOW, 10 p.m. (50)

(9) Pat Boone C
(50) To Tell the Truth C
(56) Consultation
3:25 (50) News C
3:30 (2) Edge of Night C
(4) You Don't Say! C
(7) Dark Shadows C
(50) Captain Detroit C
(56) Memo to Teachers
4:00 (2) Secret Storm C
(4) Woody Woodbury C
(7) Dating Game C
(9) Swingin' Time C
(56) Big Picture C
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas C
(7) News C
(50) Three Stooges R
(56) What's New
5:00 (9) Bozo The Clown C
(50) Little Rascals R
(56) Misterogers
5:30 (4) George Pierrot — "Santiago and Chile" C
(7) News — Young C
(9) Fun House C
(50) Superman R
(56) TV Kindergarten

Earl Fares Badly Lunching in Peck's Dressing Room

By EARL WILSON

LAS VEGAS—Gregory Peck invited me to lunch out in the dusty desert near Las Vegas and as we sat in his trailer dressing room, I drooled over the wondrous delicacies I'd be served by this gourmet and president of the Motion Picture Academy.

He'd probably have specially printed menus. "How about a nice cup of hot yogurt?" he asked, scratching his chin, slightly bearded for his western movie, "The Stalking Moon." "That's too festive for me," I said. "Got anything else sensational?" Peck bent his long shoulders over the ice-box. "Some vanilla Metreball."

I smacked my lips. "You did it again, Wilson."

Gregory groaned a little. "Nobody wants to see a fat leading man," he sighed.

Greg's work was here with Eva Marie Saint but his heart was in the highlands or England, waiting for the Grand National Steeplechase at Cheltenham March 30. His \$25,000 thoroughbred Different Class is an early co-favorite and he hopes to have finished the movie and be there urging on the horse in the Peck blue-and-white silks, already acclaimed by the London turf writers.

"It's 4 1/2 mile long! Twenty-nine jumps! It's practically impossible," Peck's eyes lit up with excitement. "I don't bet. It's just a hobby with me."

Oh, what a long, long way he's come from the days when he'd been a tour guide at RCA here, coming from San Diego where his dad had been an all-night drugist lading out medicines and pills to old chorus girls and burnt-out strippers and comedians and other kinds of battered and bandaged losers. EARL'S PEARLS: Dean Martin says that as a matter of patriotism he's sworn off French wines — but he certainly hopes we have no trouble with Scotland.

A Look at TV

Portent of Awards Dims

By RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There must have been a time when awards meant something — I mean, when there were few enough so you could remember who got what, and why. I am sure, for instance, that when William Shakespeare accepted his statuette from the London foreign press association for writing the best play of the year, everyone remembered him for a while. But we seem to be living today in the public relations age, and since television is an ideal publicity weapon, we are also getting a severe coast-to-coast case of celebrity-itis.

The endless, meaningless presentations of awards in many public areas of life, including television, are part of a preoccupation with trivia, the importance and false flattery. Television's Emmy Awards, for instance, have had so many absurdly trivial categories that the prizes have little significance now. 'GLOBES' AN EXAMPLE

Last night, another instance, NBC-TV presented the annual Golden Globes awards in an hour special, with the prizes given out by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

If the Emmy Awards have little significance, the Golden Globes have even less.

Yet NBC-TV has felt it worthwhile to allocate them an hour of air time on a national network's reasons, of course, is that there are many celebrities for the public to see.

NBC-TV has some more awards coming up in another special on Wednesday — with Johnny Carson hosting a prize-giving ceremony for pro athletes. Perhaps all these fellows will deserve their awards Wednesday night, and maybe it is a worthy annual event to have — but will we remember anyone just who got what, and why, when Thursday rolls around?

Medley

ACROSS	32 Suitable
1 Adult male of the red deer	33 Aches
5 Conducted	38 Libyan seaport
8 First king of Israel (Bib.)	39 Irrogulan
12 Weight	41 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
13 Stove	42 Partner of management
14 French stream	46 Dealer for a bottle
15 Nautical term	47 European perch
17 Profitable	48 Chest bone
18 Masculine	50 From himself (law)
19 Increase	51 Awry
20 Japanese surname	52 Japanese
21 Slashes in garments	53 Arrow poison
22 Wand	54 Lease
23 Social group	55 Scottish stream
26 Former Russian ruler	56 Pinocchio term
27 Rules	DOWN
29 Equal (comb. form)	1 Pierce, as with a knife
30 Rodent	2 Natural endowments
31 Adult female swine	3 Spheres of
	4 Driving command
	5 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
	6 Inform
	7 Man from Copenhagen
	8 Salute (dial.)
	9 Biblical mountain
	10 Coalitions
	11 Grants use temporarily
	12 Affecting an individual
	13 Coleridge
	14 Grasp with teeth
	15 Musical instrument
	16 Obsolete

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

- TONIGHT
6:00-WWJ, News, Sports
WJR, News, Sports
CKLW, Mike Rivers
WPON, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports
WHFI, Don Bosco
WXYZ, News
WJBK, News, O'Hall
6:30-WPON, Serenade
6:45-WWJ, News, Sports
7:00-WWJ, News, Sports
WPON, Arizona, Weston
WJR, News, Sports
WCAR, Rick Stewart
CKLW, News, Sports
WJBK, News, Sports
7:15-WXYZ, News, Music
- 8:00-WPON, Pontiac City
Comm. WJBK, News, Sports
WXYZ, News, Sports
WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports
WHFI, News, Sports
WXYZ, News, Sports
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Also many built-in
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WINTER OLYMPICS GAMES SCHEDULE

Listings for this week's TV coverage of the 10th Winter Olympics from Grenoble, France are included in the pages of this week's Ski Section. Schedules will be found daily also on the TV page of The Pontiac Press.



Coed Skiers in Regionals

The only girls' athletic competition sanctioned locally by the Michigan High School Athletic Association is slated for Saturday at Mt. Holly.

The coeds' once-a-year chance to vie next to the boys in duels for state honors is in the three regional ski meets each February.

Troy Rotarians Planning Derby

The Rotary Club of Troy will have its second annual Eastern Michigan Snowmobile Derby Sunday with a full day of activity slated for Boulton Park beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The competition, sanctioned by the Michigan Snowmobile Association, will include oval races, slalom, cross country, pursuit, powder puff racing and jumping.

The qualifying races and jumping will be from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Slalom also will start at 9 a.m. The remainder of the races are slated to begin at 1 p.m.

Entry fee is \$1 per event and helmets are required. Trophies will be presented in each event. Boulton Park is on Crooks Road between Wattles and Big Beaver.

The second annual Southeast Michigan Regional Meet will begin at 9 a.m. with an estimated 190 boys and girls trying the slalom and giant slalom courses.

Also this weekend, the older regionals for the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula skiers will be at Iron Mountain and Caberfae, respectively.

FAVORED

West Bloomfield's boys and Bloomfield Hills Andover's girls are the defending regional titlists in the southeast. The Lakers are heavy favorites to repeat, but the Andover coeds face strong challenges from Waterford and West Bloomfield.

Tom Carter of West Bloomfield, George Foster of East Lansing, Tim Brennan of the Lakers and Rochester's Dave Willis are the leading individual boys returning.

Among the girls, Cass City's Lynn Atwell, Andover's Marlen Jarosz, Betsy Shuler of the Lakers and Kathy Benson of Waterford are the leading contenders.

Other schools entered include: Lahser, Caro, Walled Lake, Utica, Shrine, U. Stevenson, Berkley, Thurston, Hudson, Mott, Kettering, Catholic Central and Jackson Parkside.



Pontiac Press Photo

IN REGIONAL—Rochester's Wendy Willis is expected to be a top individual contender and also a key figure in the Rochester girls' team title hopes Saturday in the Southeast Michigan State High School Regional Ski Meet at Mt. Holly. Miss Willis earlier this year finished third in the annual Interscholastic Slalom Races there.

Good Snow Conditions Improve Ski Outlook

A new cold spell and snow squalls over the weekend — including one outburst that was heavy enough to cancel the Sunday phase of the third annual North American Snowmobile Championships at Munising — have brightened the state's ski picture.

Conditions range from very good to excellent at almost all resorts. Snowmaking has been in high gear at those resorts having the facilities.

The extended forecast for this week indicates the areas will be able to improve their conditions for next weekend.

UPPER MICHIGAN
BIG POWDERHORN, Bessemer: 16-inch base; 6-inch new; excellent.
BRULE MOUNTAIN, Iron River: 10-18 inch base; 4-inch new; excellent.
CLIFFS RIDGE, Marquette: 12-inch base; 9-inch new; excellent.
INDIANHEAD MOUNTAIN, Wakefield: 16-24 inch base; 12-inch new; excellent.
IROQUOIS MOUNTAIN, Sault Ste. Marie: 18-20 inch base; 6-inch new; excellent.
IROQUOIS MOUNTAIN, Sault Ste. Marie: 18-20 inch base; 6-inch new; excellent.
MONT RIPLEY, Houghton: 12-inch base; 4-inch new; excellent.
PINE MOUNTAIN, Iron Mountain: 10-30 inch base; 3-inch new; good to excellent.
PORCUPINE MOUNTAIN, Ontonagon: 8-inch base; 11-inch new; good.

WEST MICHIGAN
BARN MOUNTAIN, Boyne City: 4-8 inch base; 3-inch new; excellent.
BIG M, Marquette: 6-12 inch base; 2-inch new; excellent.
BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Harbor Springs: 11-30 inch base; 4-inch new; very good.
BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne Falls: 12-26 inch base; 4-inch new; very good.
BRADY'S HILLS, Lakeview: 8-20 inch base; good.
CABERFAE, Cadillac: 18-20 inch base; very good.
CANNONSBURG, Grand Rapids: 8-20 inch base; very good.
CAROUSEL, Holland: 6-8 inch base; good.
CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Thompsonville: 7-18 inch base; 3-inch new; good.
MAPLEHURST, Kewadin: 10-12 inch base; good.
MT. MANCLONA, Manclona: 2-16 inch base; 6-inch new; good.

NUB'S NOB, Harbor Springs: 8-30 inch base; 4-inch new; very good.
PANDO, Rockford: 8-inch base; good.
SCHUSS MOUNTAIN, Manclona: 28-30 inch base; good to excellent.
SHANTY CREEK LODGE, Bellaire: 10-12 inch base; 2-4 inch new; very good.
SUGAR LOAF VILLAGE, Cedar: 4-14 inch base; 4-inch new; good to excellent.
THUNDER MOUNTAIN, Boyne Falls: 8-18 inch base; 3-inch new; good.
TIMBER LEE, Traverse City: 6-8 inch base; 4-inch new; excellent.
TRAVERSE CITY HOLIDAY, Traverse City: 6-10 inch base; very good.
WALLON HILLS, Wallon Lake: 10-12 inch base; 3-inch new; good.

EAST MICHIGAN
AUSABLE, Gaylord: 8-inch base; snowing; excellent.
BEAR MOUNTAIN, Grayling: 8-22 inch base; snowing and making snow; good.
BINTZ APPLE MOUNTAIN, Freeland: 10-30 inch base; good.
FONDRO, Conist: 3-inch base; 4-inch new; fair to good.
MIO MOUNTAIN, Mio: 10-inch base; 5-inch new; excellent.
MOTT MOUNTAIN, Farwell: 4-12 inch base; good.
MT. FREDERICK, Frederic: 4-8 base; 2-inch new; good to excellent.
MT. MARIA, Hubbard Lake: 10-inch base; 4-3 inch new; making snow; excellent.
OGEMAW HILLS, West Branch: 3-inch base; 1-inch new; fair to good.
OTSEGO, Gaylord: 8-24 inch base; snowing; excellent.
PINNACLE, Gaylord: 8-24 inch base; 3-4 inch new; good to excellent.
SHERIDAN VALLEY, Lewiston: 2-5 inch base; 3-inch new; excellent.
SKYLINE, Grayling: 4-inch base; 2-inch new; snowing; excellent.
SNOOWSNAKE MOUNTAIN, Harrison: 4-8 inch base; 1-inch new; good.
SNOW VALLEY, Gaylord: 4-6 inch base; 2-inch new; snowing; excellent.
SYLVAN KNOB, Gaylord: 4-6 inch base; 3-inch new; snowing; excellent.

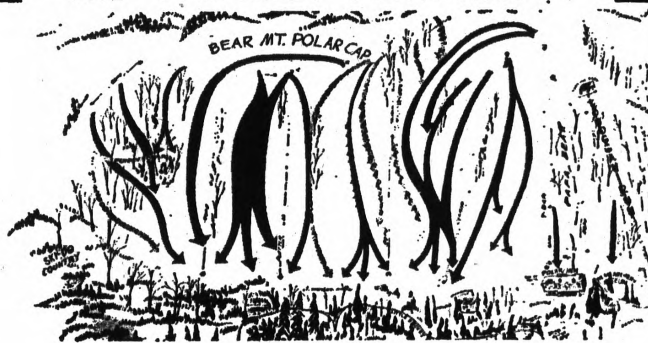
SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN
IRISH HILLS, Clinton: 4-8 inch base; making snow; good.
MT. BRIGHTON, Brighton: 10-18 inch base; 4-inch new; making snow; good.

PONTIAC AREA
ALPINE VALLEY, Milford: 4-6 inch base; good to excellent.
MT. GRAMIAN, Oxford: making snow; good.
MT. HOLLY, Pontiac: making snow; good to excellent.
PINE KNOB, Clarkston: 8-inch base; 3-inch new; making snow; good to excellent.

AUSTRANS, France (P)—The Czechoslovakian nordic ski team here has turned the press center parking lot into a soccer field for relaxation between events.



BEAR MOUNTAIN "THE FRIENDLY PLAYLAND"



SKIING

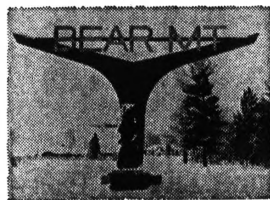
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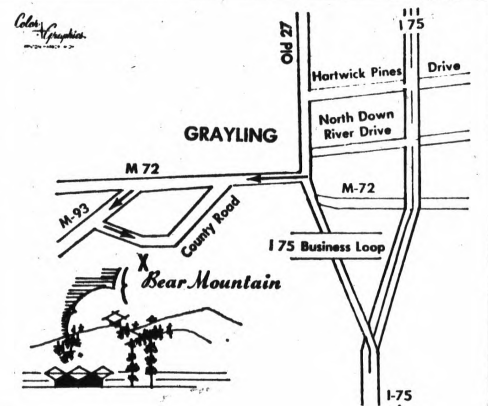


FRED BEAR TROPHY MUSEUM

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.

GRAYLING'S BEAR MOUNTAIN IS CONVENIENT

Take the I-75 business loop to the center of the town of Grayling, turn west on M-72 to M-93. The entrance to Bear Mountain is on the left of M-93 a short distance from its junction with M-72. Bear Mountain is located 1 1/2 miles west of the town of Grayling.



Bear Mountain

GRAYLING

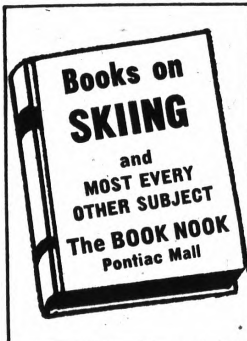
HOURS:
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Night Skiing
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Farmington Skier Amputee Champion

In Portland, Ore. each year on Mt. Hood an unusual race is held for which only 25 to 30 skiers in the country are eligible.

This race is exclusively for amputees and is sponsored by the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 1967 winner was Chris Mills of Farmington, Mills, 24, is a law student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.



AP Wirephoto

TIM WOOD BOOSTERS—Three coeds from Lake Erie College in Ohio present John Carroll University student Tim Wood with a banner supporting his bid for a medal in the Winter Olympics' men's figure skating event at Grenoble, France. The 19-year-old Wood is from Bloomfield Hills and won the United States title last month at Philadelphia.

Cass Laker Yacht Champ

The International DN Ice Yachting championship again belongs to a Cass Lake club member.

Gene Treuter of the Cass

Lake Ice Yacht Club took the title away from defending champ "Ro" Redner Sunday in a weekend of frigid action off the Pontiac Yacht Club facilities at Cass Lake.

Both Treuter and Redner, another Cass Laker, had nine points at the end of the five point races, but Treuter gained the title trophy since he had one more first place finish than Redner (3-2).

Close behind with 11 points was Jack Wesenberg of Detroit. Another Detroit, Stan Woodruff, was fifth with 21 while Jane Pagel of Chicago claimed fourth with 15.

Cass Lake members took four of the next five spots. Included were Tom McRitchie, Joe Rogers, Eddie Grant and Bob Scott.

In addition, Jim Klauza gained the consolation trophy and 17-year-old Jim Morrison was the junior international champ. Both are Cass Lake members.

The races were slated for Jan. 13-14 at Sandusky, Ohio, but bad ice conditions there caused several postponements and finally the shifting of the meet.

The Cass Lake Ice Yachtsmen will resume their weekend series of club races this Sunday. They also are busy planning for the annual Cass Lake Invitational Regatta March 2-3.

Skyline 4

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Skyline

Grayling, Mich.

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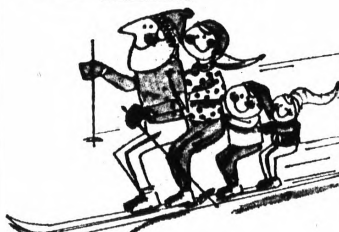
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The school operates every day the area is open, holding morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

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For Further Information
Call
628-2450



Sigi on Skiing



Child's Outfit

By SIGI ENGL
Sun Valley Ski Director

When you buy your child a pair of ski boots, don't think in terms of a size that will last him for the next three years.

The boots right now are as important for the child, even more so, than for the adult. Weighing a mere 45 or 50 pounds, he has very little weight to work with in producing the leverage necessary to initiate a turn.

If he has a good fitting boot, he will have the ankle support that will help him overcome this handicap.

The boots should be fitted over one heavy and one medium weight pair of socks.

My suggestion for the group from 5 to 8 is that you rent both

the boots and the skis and poles.

LENGTH

Skis for this group should not be any longer than five inches above his head. If anything, they should be shorter.

Poles should come to the armpits.

Dress your child warmly but not in bulky clothes since this will handicap him in the maneuvers he will have to learn in the ski school.

Buy waterproof mittens, not gloves. In areas like Sun Valley, with lots of sun and wide open spaces, he will also need goggles.

If you can achieve the miracle of teaching your child the importance of keeping track of his mittens and goggles, his progress in skiing will be a lot easier for everyone concerned.

Home Cooking's Best

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Japan's Winter Olympics athletes say the French cooking in the Olympic Village is great but they still went wild about a present from the Japanese ambassador in Paris: authentic Japanese mizō shiru soybean soup and onigiri rice balls.

WAYNE WALKER IS A "SUGAR-LOAFER" DURING THE WEEK.

What's a "Sugar-Loaf?" A Sugar-Loaf is a very cunning skiing enthusiast. He knows that weekend skiing is fine, but he appreciates the leisurely pace and the privacy offered by the "Ski-during-the-week" plans at Sugar Loaf Village by Traverse City. Sugar-Loafers have more time to enjoy the complete resort: The year-round swimming pool—the new chair lift that serves the highest vertical drop in Lower Michigan—and the finest accommodations in the area! A Sugar-Loaf can get to Sugar Loaf Village in about the same time he takes to get to any other skiing area in Michigan. Here's another intriguing thought about Sugar Loaf: You can buy your own year-round vacation lot right in the resort. Want to earn your Sugar-Loaf's badge and find out about this newest way to ski? Fill out and mail the coupon now!



Mail to Sugar Loaf Village • Route One • Cedar, Michigan 49621. YES, I'm interested in the fine art of "Sugar-Loafing"—please send me my information packet of rates and accommodations during the week.

☐ I am also interested in owning a year-round vacation lot.

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CITY _____

STATE _____

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* Per Person, Double Occupancy Minimum

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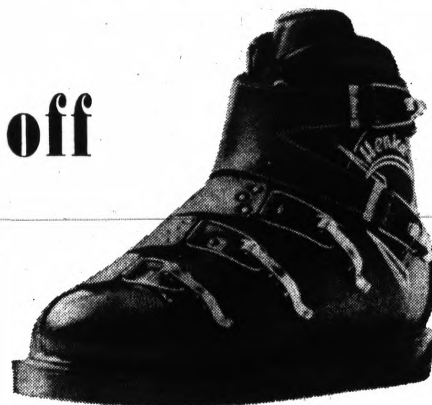
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NESTLED AMONG THE PINES — Pine Knob Ski Resort near Clarkston emerged from a pine tree forest into one of Southeast Michigan's leading ski areas. The sprawling resort is blessed with a large snowmaking

capacity, enabling it to cover its vast ground area with a dependable base and thus provide Pontiac area skiers with activity even during thawing periods.

Pontiac Press Airphoto by Edward R. Noble

Kandahar Club Had 4-Family 'Birth'

Kandahar Ski Club, one of the few ski clubs in Michigan that own and operate its own hill, had an interesting beginning in the early 1930's.

★ ★ ★

Four families used to get together on weekends and ski wherever they could find a hill. The skiing group included the Larry Singers, the Frank

Busches, the Richard Klingers and the Karl Siebenhaars.

When Klinger conceived the idea of forming a poor man's ski club, his friends rallied to the cause. Busche was taking flying lessons at the time and sighted a potential ski hill suited to their purpose.

The four families approached the owner of the farm land and leased 110 hilly acres located northwest of the Pontiac Airport, for \$100 per year.

The Kandahar Ski Club was officially formed in 1936. Membership fee was set at \$5.00 per family per year and they were able to interest twenty families into joining the club. Evert Kircher, owner of the 4-area Boyne Country Ski Resorts, was among the first members of Kandahar.

WARMING HUT

The warming house was built in the back yard of the Klingers' residence and hauled out to the ski area in an old truck by the members. For the first few years, these ardent skiers walked up hill and skied down. Six runs a day was about all they could manage.

At the end of World War II, they acquired an old car to use as power for their first rope tow.

In the early 1960's, the owner of their ski area died, and the farm was sold to the state as it was in the center of the Pontiac Recreation Area.

Kandahar was looking for a new area when the Summit Ski

Area, in financial difficulty, was put on the market.

DRIVE

Under the direction of Dick Redding, then president of the club, a drive for membership was generated and by 1963 the club was able to purchase the 120-acre area south of Fenton. Summit is still the name used on one of the runs.

★ ★ ★

As with the old area, 90 per cent of the work in running and maintaining the club was performed by the members.

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FAMILY FUN

ski-doo
the light-footed snowmobile

the lively one for '68

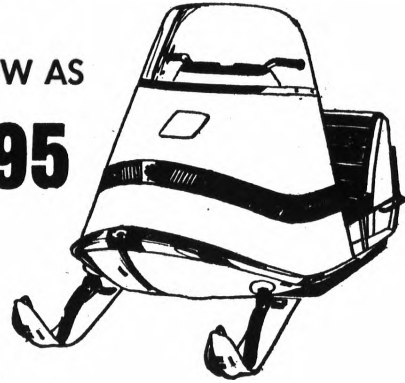
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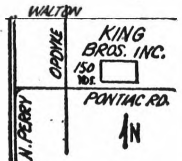
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Daily Snow Conditions LI 5-0711

Snowmobile Numbers Rise

New Sound on Michigan's Winter Trails

Michigan's winter scene has a new sound, and it's helping push the state toward a record winter tourist season. It's a high-pitched whine resembling the sound of a chain saw ripping through a tree trunk but caused by approximately 70,000 snowmobiles, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"At least 12 percent of the state's residents are now taking winter vacations," states Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club touring manager. "This is a 50 percent increase over 1964 with northern Michigan attracting more vacationers than ever before."

"Although skiing is still Michigan's most popular winter activity snowmobiling is currently the fastest growing," adds Fisher.

Snowmobile sales have increased 50 percent over the 1966-67 season. Sales of one and two passenger ski scooters are expected to top the 150,000 mark nationally. Between 350,000 and 400,000 snowmobiles are presently in use across the nation. Already snowmobiles outnumber summer pleasure boats on some lakes and rivers in the Great Lakes region.

Hundreds of snowmobile clubs have been formed in most sections of the country. There are at least 300 clubs in operation primarily in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and New York.

Snowmobiles can skim over ice and snow at 45 miles an hour and race up to 60 miles per hour. They are used for traveling through fields and forests, speeding up and down slopes, racing, ice fishing, towing skiers and equipment, winter picnicking and reaching remote fishing and hunting spots.

In recent months, however, there have been a growing number of complaints against the use of snowmobiles in unauthorized areas. For example, officials at Schuss Mountain, near Mancelona, report that a snowmobile recently crashed into a carriage, another hit an entertainer and still another sideswiped an automobile.

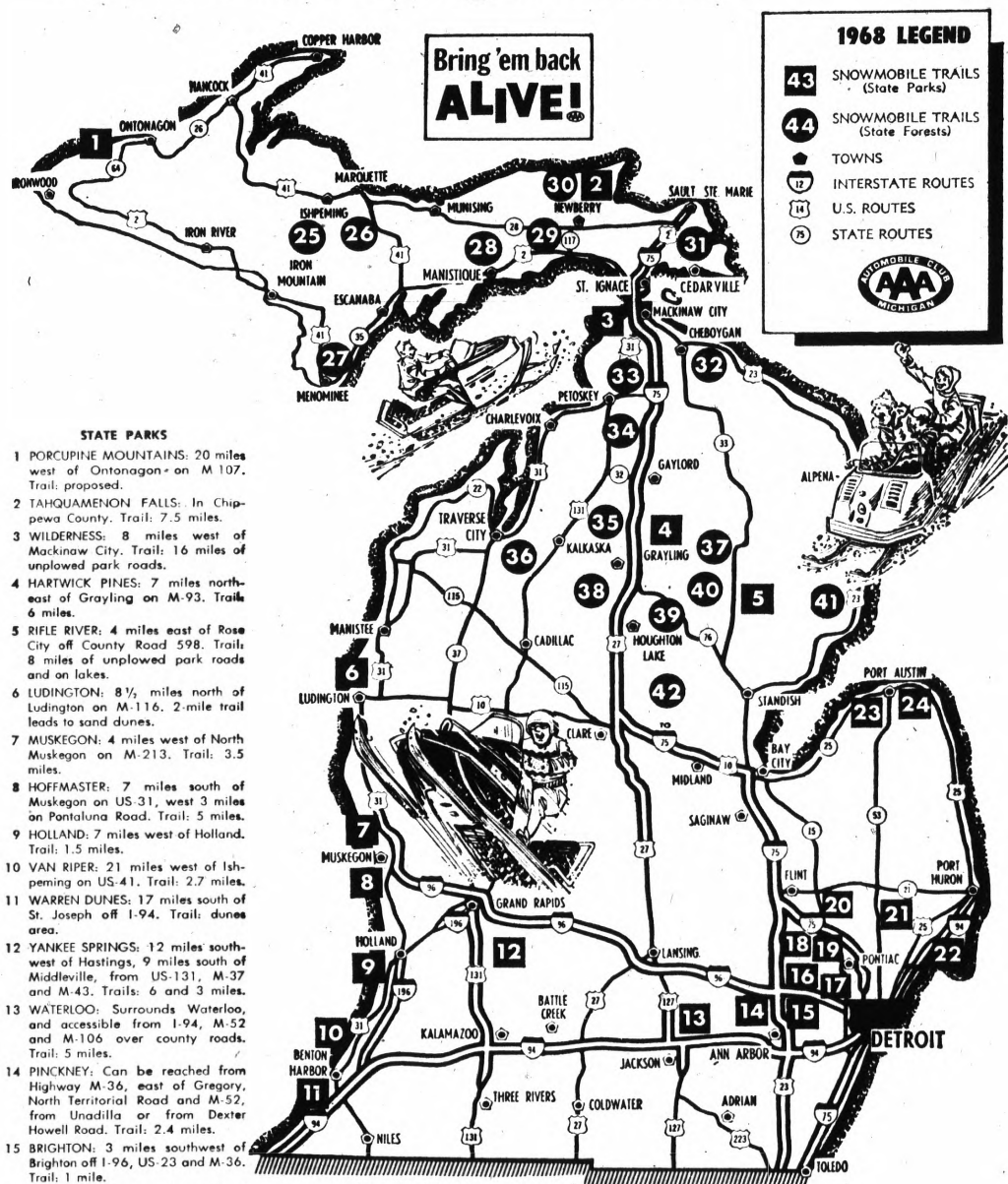
"Some type of legislation may be required in the future if these complaints continue," states Fisher.

The 1968 legislature is expected to consider a bill requiring all snowmobiles to have identification numbers large enough to be read and also registration of all snowmobiles in use, plus other regulatory measures.

In addition to the many snowmobile trails now open in 44 state parks and forests as shown on the accompanying map, numerous snowmobile centers are located on private property.

Current details on events and facilities and snowmobile reservations in Michigan, Indiana or Ohio are available at the Snowmobile Information Center, 33737 32-Mile Road, Richmond, Mich. Telephone: (313) 727-3665.

Your Guide to Michigan's Snowmobile Trails



STATE PARKS

- 1 PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS: 20 miles west of Ontonagon on M-107. Trail: proposed.
- 2 TAQUAMENON FALLS: In Chippewa County. Trail: 7.5 miles.
- 3 WILDERNESS: 8 miles west of Mackinaw City. Trail: 16 miles of unplowed park roads.
- 4 HARTWICK PINES: 7 miles northeast of Grayling on M-93. Trail: 6 miles.
- 5 RIFLE RIVER: 4 miles east of Rose City off County Road 598. Trail: 8 miles of unplowed park roads and on lakes.
- 6 LUDINGTON: 8 1/2 miles north of Ludington on M-116. 2-mile trail leads to sand dunes.
- 7 MUSKEGON: 4 miles west of North Muskegon on M-213. Trail: 3.5 miles.
- 8 HOFFMASTER: 7 miles south of Muskegon on US-31, west 3 miles on Pontaluna Road. Trail: 5 miles.
- 9 HOLLAND: 7 miles west of Holland. Trail: 1.5 miles.
- 10 VAN RIPER: 21 miles west of Ishpeming on M-41. Trail: 2.7 miles.
- 11 WARREN DUNES: 17 miles south of St. Joseph off I-94. Trail: dunes area.
- 12 YANKEE SPRINGS: 12 miles southwest of Hastings, 9 miles south of Middleville, from US-131, M-37 and M-43. Trails: 6 and 3 miles.
- 13 WATERLOO: Surrounds Waterloo, and accessible from I-94, M-52 and M-106 over county roads. Trail: 5 miles.
- 14 PINKNEY: Can be reached from Highway M-36, east of Gregory, North Territorial Road and M-52, from Unadilla or from Dexter Howell Road. Trail: 4 miles.
- 15 BRIGHTON: 3 miles southwest of Brighton off I-96, US-23 and M-36. Trail: 1 mile.
- 16 ISLAND LAKE: 4 miles east of Brighton just south of I-96. Trail: 1 mile.
- 17 PROUD LAKE: 12 miles southwest of Pontiac, accessible from M-59 or M-218. Trail: 6 miles.
- 18 HIGHLAND: 17 miles west of Pontiac on M-59. Trail: 14 miles.
- 19 PONTIAC LAKE: 7 miles west of Pontiac on M-59. Trail: 3 miles.
- 20 ORTONVILLE: Northeast of Ortonville. Trail: 3 miles.
- 21 ROCHESTER-UTICA: In Macomb and Oakland Counties, accessible from M-53, M-59 and M-150. Trail: 2.3 miles.
- 22 ALGONAC: 2 miles north on M-29. Trail: 3 miles.
- 23 ALBERT E. SLEEPER: 5 miles northeast of Caseville on M-25. Trail: 2 miles.
- 24 PORT CRESCENT: 5 miles southwest of Port Austin on M-25. Trail: 3 miles.

STATE FORESTS

- 25 GREEN HILLS, Michigan State Forest: 7 miles southwest of Ishpeming on County Road 581. Trail: 15 miles.

- 26 SAND PLAINS, Michigan State Forest: 5 miles south of Marquette on County Road 553 to the Junction of County Road 480. Trail: 17 miles.
- 27 CHERRY RIDGE, Menominee State Forest: 4 miles west of Cedar River on County Road 352, then 2 1/2 miles south on Jim Town Road. Trail: 6 miles.
- 28 HIGH ROLLWAYS, Manistique River State Forest: 1 1/2 miles east and 8 miles north of Manistique on M-94. Trail: 10 miles.
- 29 BIG KNOB, Mackinac State Forest: 7 1/2 miles west of Nauenway on US-2. Trail: 17 miles.
- 30 SLEEPER LAKE, Tahquamenon River State Forest: 7 1/2 miles north of Newberry on M-123. Trail: 14 miles.
- 31 KIBBLE PIT, Munuscong State Forest: 4 miles north of Pickford on M-129, then 2 miles west. Trail: 5 miles.
- 32 BLACK MOUNTAIN, Black Lake State Forest: 5 miles north of Onaway on M-211, then 1/4 mile east and 4 miles north on County Road 489 to Ash Road. Trail: 12 miles.
- 33 INDIAN RIVER, Hardwood State Forest: 2 1/2 miles west of Indian River on M-68 to Reams or Parks Road. Trail: 20 miles.
- 34 WOLVERINE, Hardwood State Forest: 2 miles west and 1/2 mile south of Wolverine to Peet Road. Trail: 19 miles.
- 35 HAWK LAKE, Jordan River State Forest: 6 miles east of Mancelona on Manistee River Road to Crooked Lake Road. Trail: 14 miles.
- 36 GRAND TRAVERSE, Fife Lake State Forest: 1/2 mile west of Fife Lake on M-186, then 1 mile south on US-131 to Spring Lake Forest Campground. Trail: 31 miles.
- 37 MUSKRAT LAKE, Oscoda State Forest: 5 miles north of Mio on M-33 to County Road 608, then 4 1/2 miles west and 1 mile north. Trail: 19 miles.
- 38 STRATFORD GRASS LAKE, Houghton Lake & AuSable State Forests: Roscommon Road exit west off US-27 to Military Road, 1 1/2 miles north to Fletcher Road, west 9 miles to Moorestown Road, 3 miles south. Trail: 13 miles.
- 39 PRUDENVILLE AREA, Houghton Lake State Forest: 2 miles east of Prudenville on M-55 then 1/2 mile south. Trail: 25 miles.
- 40 OGEAW HILLS, Ogemaw State Forest: 3 miles east of St. Helen on Beaver Lake Road. Trail: 13 miles.
- 41 SEVEN MILE HILL, Oscoda State Forest: 5 1/2 miles west of Oscoda on River Road, 2 miles north to Besonette Road, 1 mile west. Trail: 20 miles.
- 42 WOODEN SHOE, Tittabawassee River State Forest: 7 miles east of Gladwin on M-61. Trail: 24 miles.

STATE PARKS NOT ON MAP

- 43 BALD MOUNTAIN: 7 miles north of Pontiac east of M-24. Trail: 2.5 miles.
- 44 HOLLY: 12 miles north of Pontiac off I-75. Trail: 4 miles.

State parks and forests listed are open to the public for snowmobiling. However, snowmobiles are confined to marked, established trails in most areas.

Introduced Snowmaking

Mt. Holly Continues Growth

The Mt. Holly Ski Area, now skiing upwards of 100,000 people each season, has come a long way since opening to the public 11 years ago.

Even though coowners Mort Graddis and Grant Hanks began on a small scale and only as a sideline because both liked to ski and thought having an area of their own would be fun, they had the foresight to install their own snowmaking equipment (Michigan's first) at the very beginning.

Gradually, through purchase and trade they acquired the present 260-acre site.

The area offers a double chairlift, T-bar and 10 rope tows, two beginner hills, an intermediate run, "Canyon" and "Woodward" slopes accessible by chairlift and a slalom hill reserved for competition — as well as many acres of trail skiing where you are strictly on your own.

The Swiss-style ski lodge has

expanded as well and now houses a circular stone fireplace, cafeteria, ski shop, a newly redecorated lounge and more than 1000 complete sets of rental equipment.

CONVEYOR

Just before the cold weather set in this fall a 1200 foot long conveyor, originally used in an iron mine in Bessemer, was installed.

It has already begun to carry the necessary material for the buildup which will give skiers a 2,500-foot downhill run when completed.

Much of Mt. Holly's wintertime success is due to the tremendous volume of student skiers who "ski Holly" as members of their school-sponsored clubs, taking advantage of the special rates of-

ferred to them on week days after school hours.

Ski safety, vital to such a program, is stressed with an instruction and achievement grading system handled by the Mt. Holly Ski School staff of 15 professionals headed by co-directors Stan Koska and Walter Rumiz.

When a student has passed certain requirements, he receives a proficiency patch to wear on his jacket.

This signifies that he has been promoted to a more difficult slope and helps to insure against youngsters skiing above their capabilities.

In order to introduce skiing to housewives, Mt. Holly offers special rates to women from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every week day.

Falcons, WBHS Slope Victors

Rochester and West Bloomfield registered sweeps in Mt. Holly Prep Ski League races Saturday and Monday.

The Rochester boys and girls edged past Kettering and Mott in slalom activity. Dave and Wendy Willis (brother and sister) paced the Falcons with decisive individual wins.

The Lakers of West Bloomfield dominated Utica in giant slalom competition, sweeping the top six boys' places and grabbing four of the top five girls' finishes.

MT. HOLLY SKI LEAGUE (Slalom)

Boys' Team Results

1. Rochester 245.4; 2. Kettering 248.0; 3. Mott, 304.90.

Individual Results

1. Dave Willis (R) :51.4; 2. Steven Peterson (WK) :57.6; 3. Bob Schram (WK) :61.1; 4. Roger Baron (R) :1:03.6; 5. Rick Myers (WK) :1:04.1.

Girls' Team Results

1. Rochester 190.9; 2. Kettering 212.6; 3. Mott 353.8.

1. Wendy Willis (R) :51.6; 2. Carol Swan (R) :1:04.6; 3. Sue Sayers (WK) :1:07.6; 4. Karen McCutchen (WM) :1:08.4; 5. Sue Riley (WK) :1:10.5.

1. West Bloomfield 154.7; 2. Utica 249.6.

Boys' Individual Results

1. Larry Walter (WB) :38.2; 2. Tim Brennan (WB) :38.5; 3. Rick Stanker (WB) and Kim Woodruff (WB) :39.0.

Girls' Team Results

1. West Bloomfield 146.9; 2. Utica 232.9.

Girls' Individual Results

1. April Welch (WB) :45.0; 2. Sandy Elliott (WB) :46.2; 3. Sharon Baldyga (R) :51.3; 4. Marli Stevens (WB) :55.7.

Region III Trials End for Skiers

The Region III, Central Division of the United States Ski Association, weekly qualifying races concluded Saturday at Boyne Mountain with Pontiac area skiers again faring well.

Adding points in their final bids for a berth in the divisional championships next week were Class A skiers Tom Carter and Cathy Benson.

Carter, from West Bloomfield, placed second in the boys' slalom and fourth in the giant slalom. Miss Benson, a Waterford Township skier, had a third in the girls' slalom.

In open Class A competition, Birmingham's Pauli Cunningham had a second in the downhill.

WINNERS

One of two first places recorded by local skiers found Jeff Smith of Bloomfield Hills winning the boys' slalom in Class B. Carl Reininger of Bloomfield Hills won the boys' Class C downhill.

Larry Walter, West Bloomfield, trailed Smith in the "B" race. Among the Class B girls, Marion Webster and Laura Rimsdiner of Bloomfield Hills were second and third in the slalom.

Bloomfield Hills' Jess Webster, Rick Reininger, Charles McMath and Judy Price placed in "C."

Placing in three events was 11-year-old Anne Fast of Bloomfield Hills. She had seconds in the slalom and giant slalom, plus a third in the downhill among the novice skiers.

"Binky" Carter, Tom's nine-year-old sister, grabbed second in the downhill and third in the giant slalom.

Olympics on TV

This week's ABC and CBC television coverage of the 10th Winter Olympics again will feature color coverage and the commentary of Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Curt Gowdy and Bill Fleming.

Live coverage will be included where applicable. Due to the possibility of weather conditions forcing the shifting of some events, the following daily coverage listings are subject to revision.

TUESDAY

10 p.m. Ch. 7—Canadian medal-winning performances. Taped highlights. Women's slalom skiing, Luge, Men's cross-country skiing and Hockey (Russia vs. Sweden, and Czechoslovakia vs. Canada).

10 p.m. Ch. 9—Canadian medal-winning performances.

11:30 p.m. Ch. 7—A recap of today's action.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. Ch. 7—Taped highlights. Pairs figure skating: Russia's Oleg and Ludmila Protopopov are the heavy favorites. Also: Four-man bobsledding, Men's slalom skiing, Men's 500-meter speed skating and Hockey.

11:30 p.m. Ch. 7—A recap of today's action.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. Ch. 7—Taped highlights. Four-man bobsledding and Hockey (U.S. vs. East Germany, Sweden vs. Canada, and Russia vs. Czechoslovakia).

11:30 p.m. Ch. 7—A recap of today's action.

FRIDAY

9:30 p.m. Ch. 7—Taped highlights. Men's figure skating: U.S. champion Tim Wood and Gary Visconti are top challengers. Also: Men's slalom skiing (see Sunday, 1 p.m.), Men's 1500-meter speed skating and Hockey (Finland vs. West Germany).

11:30 p.m. Ch. 7—A recap of today's action.

SATURDAY (All Channel 7)

3-5 p.m. — Men's final slalom; Biathlon; Men's 10,000-meter speed skating; Hockey: U.S. vs. Finland.

6:30-7:30 p.m. — Luge; Hockey: Canada vs. USSR; E. Germany vs. West Germany and Sweden vs. Czechoslovakia.

SUNDAY (All Channel 7)

2-4 p.m. — Closing ceremonies (live); 90m jump and Olympic highlights.

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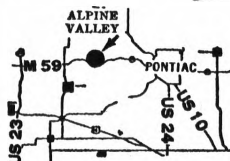
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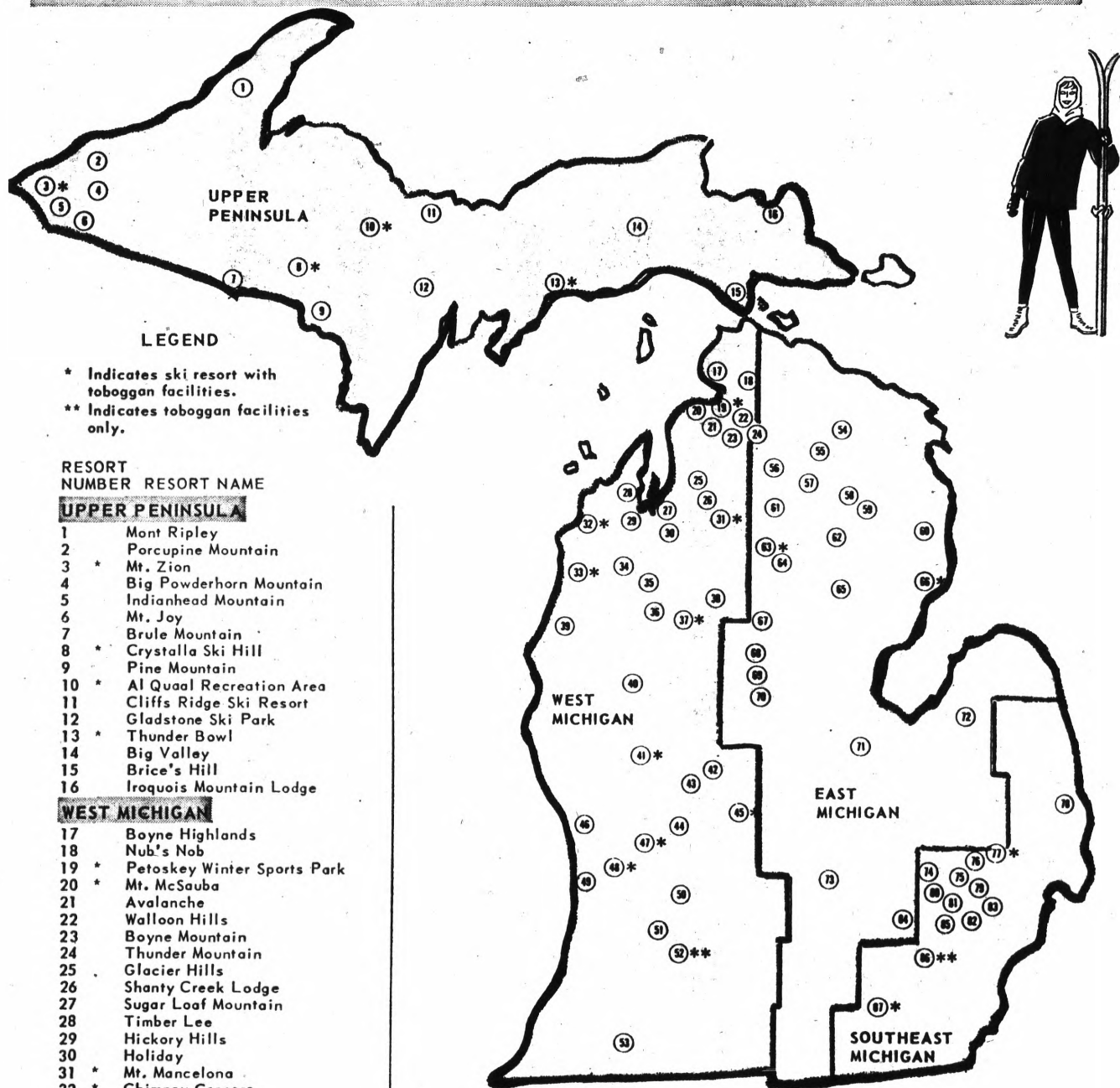


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SKI MICHIGAN



LEGEND

- * Indicates ski resort with toboggan facilities.
- ** Indicates toboggan facilities only.

RESORT NUMBER RESORT NAME

UPPER PENINSULA

- 1 Mont Ripley
- 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 Bayne Highlands
- 18 Nub's Nob
- 19 * Petoskey Winter Sports Park
- 20 * Mt. McSaubia
- 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

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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★★★★★

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10¢

LBJ Will Halt Bombing, Start Peace Talks, if...

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson says despite the massive Communist offensive in South Vietnam he will halt bombing of the North, start peace talks tomorrow and let the enemy "write the agenda"—if Hanoi doesn't try a doublecross.

This was Johnson's off-the-cuff reaction yesterday when one of 11 college student visitors at the White House argued that campus antiwar demonstrators "are not just the unwashed" but include brilliant young people.

Johnson said he thought he understood

youthful Vietnam dissenters—"none of us want to die"—but declared "we have gone just as far as decent and honorable people can go" to seek a Vietnam peace.

It was a spontaneous presidential per-

Related Story, Page A-2

formance—75 minutes of it—in a White House sitting room.

With five reporters watching and taking notes, Johnson opened himself to all questions and, in answering, paced, gesticulated, grimaced and gramed with

more emotion than is normal in his public appearances.

TRUE FRACTURE

Despite the bloody fracture of the planned Tet truce, Johnson said of the Communists:

"We would meet them tomorrow. But we are not going to surrender. We are willing to reason. We are willing to talk. We are willing to let them write the agenda and say, 'Here are the first subjects you talk about.'"

White House officials made it clear

later the United States would expect to over its own preferred topics later in any negotiations.

But he added some qualifications inherent in his earlier utterances on the subject. Talks would have to be prompt, productive and—in effect, he addressed Hanoi directly—"you will not take advantage like you did in the Tet."

The students were at the White House in their capacity as planners of Choice 68 an April 24 presidential preference vote financed by Time magazine that is expected to involve students at more than 1,000 colleges and universities across the nation.



DOG-GONE SNOW — Shannon Galbraith (left), 12, and brother Duncan, 10, of 3411 Oakleaf, Orchard Lake, slide down a hill after their dog, Brandy.

Medicare Drugs Unlikely Hard Viet Line by Nixon Vies With Romney's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources predict President Johnson's forthcoming health message to Congress won't recommend adding the cost of prescription drugs to the Medicare program.

Said one well-placed source at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare:

"I think you can look at the President's budget for HEW and get a pretty good idea of whether he will ask for prescription drugs to be added."

The budget generally would keep HEW spending under tight rein because of soaring Vietnam war costs, threatening inflation and a cost-cutting Congress.

Dr. Milton Silverman, staff director of a HEW task force studying the

prescription drug issue, said the total cost of such drugs for Medicare patients would be more than \$1.5 billion a year by 1970 or 1971.

BILL INTRODUCED

A bill to add prescription drugs costs to Medicare has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., with 32 cosponsors.

Senior citizens organizations have been pressing hard for such a measure. They contend the cost of drugs in addition to what the elderly have to pay to take part in Medicare makes the program a financial burden for many older people.

Montoya's bill would authorize the government to pay only the cost of generic equivalents of prescription drugs.

Administration officials did not endorse such proposals at the last session of Congress on the ground they first had to make certain that generic drugs — those known only by their chemical names — are in fact equivalent in performance to brand-name drugs.

Silverman said the government share of prescription drug costs could be reduced to any level Congress wanted, depending on how much would be borne by participants in Medicare, the health care plan for Americans 65 and older.

Under various proposed plans, Medicare participants would pay through increased premiums for the voluntary, doctor-bill part of the program or by paying part of the drug bills.

Premiums for the doctor coverage go from \$3 to \$4 a month in April and would have to be raised another \$1 or more under some of the proposals.

If the program permitted the use of generic drugs the cost would be somewhat less.

Silverman said the task force has not determined so far what the reduction would be, but added: "I can tell you that it would not be enormous." He said this is because only about 250 of the 1,000 most commonly used prescription drugs in the country have available generic equivalents.

The drug task force is expected to submit its report June 1 after an 18-month study. Some information is due before then on whether generic drugs perform as well as brand-name drugs, but final findings on that issue are not due until the end of the year.

Hard Viet Line by Nixon Vies With Romney's

DOVER, N. H. — Richard M. Nixon is engaged in a campaign dispute with Gov. George Romney of Michigan over American policy in Vietnam.

Nixon has taken a much harder line on the war.

"This is a war we cannot afford to lose," Nixon said in a speech, "for we are fighting in Vietnam not for Vietnam alone but for peace in the Pacific. It is this larger cause that makes it essential that our side prevail."

The former vice president is battling Romney in New Hampshire where the first presidential primary will be held March 12.

More than 1,200 persons braved icy roads last night to hear Nixon deliver the speech at Dover.

ROMNEY IN N.H. TONIGHT

Romney, who spent part of last week in Wisconsin, plans to resume his campaigning in New Hampshire tonight.

In contrast to Nixon, Romney said recently, "We need to take the peace offensive and show we're not warmongers... if we continue down this road, it leads right to World War III."

School Center Site Due to Be Chosen

A site for a Human Resources Center to replace at least three elementary schools in southeastern Pontiac is expected to be recommended tomorrow at the board of education meeting.

Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh, Pa., consultants hired by the board, have studied sites east of City Hall and the

board of education building and at Kiwanis Park.

UDA, headed by Dr. David Lewis, is expected to suggest one of the locations for the multimillion dollar facilities. Either location would involve purchasing substantial acreage, some of which is occupied by houses.

The center is to replace elementary schools as old as 75 years, provide a better racial balance in the schools and offer a community center for children and adults.

Thant in London Talks

LONDON (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Thant today brought his quest for peace in Vietnam to the leaders of Britain.

Thant, who arrived last night from talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow, today was meeting first with Foreign Secretary George Brown, then with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Wilson was understood to be anxious for a new peace initiative "through any available channel." But diplomatic sources rated the chances as very slender.

The Soviet leaders told Thant the United States could do no better than negotiate with Hanoi on the Communists' terms, "America being the aggressor."

More than \$2.3 million toward the project has already been raised by a bond sale. An additional \$1.5 million for the center is part of a \$23-million bond issue to go before the voters March 25.

BY SEPTEMBER '69

Schools Supl. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said he hopes the first phase of the project — the replacement of McConnell School — could be complete by September 1969.

The other two schools which the board has said are definitely included in the project are Wilson and Central. Other schools that may be involved are Baldwin, Longfellow and Frost.

Lewis and his staff are expected to suggest that the project be done a little at a time. Total acreage of the site could be near 30 acres.

Whitmer said he suggests that the board make a decision on one of the sites at its Feb. 28 meeting.

TIME TO CONSIDER

He said this would give the board time to consider reactions from city officials, parents, Pontiac Area Planning Council, Finance Study Council and others.

UDA is also developing preliminary plans for the structures to be placed on the site.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building, 350 E. Wide Track.

Area Man Buys Roosevelt Hotel

The Roosevelt Hotel in downtown Pontiac, has been sold to an Independence Township man, it was announced today.

The 42-year-old structure, containing about 200 rooms, was purchased by John C. Kinnally of 6911 Rattalee Lake.

Built in 1925, the four-story hotel at 125 N. Perry had been owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas of Bloomfield Township for the last 16 years. Mr. Haas died last year.

Plans are being made by Kinnally to renovate the building, which contains several meeting rooms, banquet facilities and a lounge.

Kinnally also owns the Boat bar in Ortonville.

Rocky's Role in NY Strike May Have Hurt Chances

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may have improved his standing with organized labor by getting New York City's garbage picked up, but Re-

publicans generally think he has cooled party conservatives.

If a draft movement should arise for the New York governor, the conservatives conceivably could help Rockefeller get the GOP presidential nomination at the August convention. Labor support would be of little value to him there.

Rockefeller's chances for the nomination appear to rest primarily on what has been a general feeling among party members that he is the Republican with the best chance of defeating President Johnson.

This search for a winner has led many conservatives to tell them they may have to bend a little to get one. But they

long have been distrustful of the New York governor's demonstrated liberal tendencies and how far they would go in excusing him for this always has been a matter of conjecture.

In a convention in which former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is likely to have solid strength, the New York governor's chances of winning the nomination would be decidedly slim unless some conservatives swung over to him.

A Spell of C-O-L-D Will Stay in Area

Michigan's cold spell will continue for two or three more days, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted today.

The thermometer at Pelston, the northern Lower Michigan town, recorded the lowest temperature in the nation yesterday at 23 below.

In downtown Pontiac the recording was 2 above.

The mercury is expected to drop tonight to a low of zero to 12 above in southern Lower Michigan. It will be 3 below to 8 above in the northern half, and 5 below to 5 above in the Upper Peninsula.

Scattered light snow flurries are expected to continue falling in the state through tomorrow. Snow in the Pontiac area measured approximately one-half inch yesterday.

The temperature at 12:30 p.m. in Pontiac was 12.

LBJ Compares Troubles of Viet, Civil Wars

WASHINGTON — President Johnson says some of the problems related to the Vietnam war also plagued Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War but the 16th President "stuck it out, sad but steady. So will we."

Laying a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial yesterday, Johnson said Lincoln was burdened with the problems of massive military casualties, heavy taxes, inflation, dissent and riots.

"In Lincoln's spirit," Johnson said, "we will achieve a just and a lasting peace among ourselves and among all nations."

Board Refuses to Disclose Reasons

West Bloomfield School Head Is Fired

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ
Despite persistent questioning from two residents, the West Bloomfield Board of Education voted 4-3 last night to fire veteran Schools Supl. Dr. Leif Hougen.

Board members refused to disclose publicly their reasons for the decision to

end the superintendent's contract June 30, when it is slated to expire.

Voting not to renew the \$22,500-a-year contract for the proposed three years were trustees Jack H. Shuler, Don V. Somers and Richard L. Swart and President Leonard L. Grossman.

Voting to extend the contract were Treasurer Mrs. Frances M. Leaf, Vice President Kern H. Murphy and Secretary Earl A. Krepis who made the motion.

Immediately after this vote, Krepis proposed a two-year renewal of the superintendent's contract. This motion was amended by the same 4-3 vote to a proposal not to renew the contract.

FIRING FINALIZED

Board members again voted the same on the amended motion and finalized the firing of the 55-year-old superintendent.

Following regular business of the board, a motion was made by Mrs. Leaf to hire Hougen, who has held his position 16 years, at the same salary as the district's business manager for three years.

The motion was tabled, no vote being required. Several board members said they first wanted a list of duties for such a position.

Hougen said he has no choice but to accept the decision of the board. He added that he has no definite plans after June 30 but said he "isn't ready to retire."

'WRITTEN DOCUMENT'

In answer to a question from a resident, the board reported that a "written document" had been given to Hougen regarding his activities.

Hougen reports that this document was three pages of general statements. He also said that no specific activities have been discussed.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)



AP Wirephoto

BUM REFUSES WINDFALL — Clint Westcott (right), a bum for 15 years, refuses a letter from newsmen Charles Hillinger in Los Angeles yesterday telling Westcott of \$19,219.68 awaiting him. The money due Westcott is from the sale of a gas station in New York. Westcott abandoned the station in 1963 and hit the hobo road.

In Today's Press

Auto Insurance

Kelley finds no legal objections to group plan — PAGE A-10.

Winter Olympics

Three East Germans disqualified for cheating — PAGE C-1.

Antiwar Barrage

Widows of Viet GIs subjected to mail campaign — PAGE A-3.

Area News

A-4

Astrology

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B-8

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B-7

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Sports

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Theaters

C-10

TV and Radio Programs

C-11

Women's Pages

B-3—B-5

Dem Says U. S. Emissary Talked to Hanoi in January

CHICAGO (AP) — A presidential emissary was in Hanoi last month, discussing terms of a bombing halt and negotiations to end the war in Vietnam when Communists attacked the U.S. Embassy in Saigon last month, says Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill.



Handler Richard Baldes and Rookie Butch

Rookie 'Nose' His Job

By MEL NEWMAN
Butch, the rookie, got his man yesterday.
Well, to be exact, the 87-pound German shepherd tracked down two boys — aged 12 and 15 — from a break-in at the Pepsi-Cola Co., 980 Featherstone.
Granted, it wasn't the most sensational of cases — some keys, masking tape and a small walkie-talkie were taken — but it was Butch's first tracking assignment since he joined the Pontiac police force last September.
His handler, Patrolman Richard Baldes, 25, said Butch was taken to the scene shortly after the burglary was discovered about 8:30 a.m. and responded immediately to the code command, "Find him."
Butch led Baldes and Officer Harry Kunkel to an address on Maxwell Street in the Perry

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly sunny and cold with a chance of a few brief snow flurries today ending tonight. High today 18 to 22. Low tonight zero to 12 above. Wednesday mostly sunny and continued cold. Winds westerly 15 to 25 miles and gusty today, becoming westerly 12 to 18 miles tonight. Thursday's outlook: Partly sunny and cold. Precipitation probabilities: today, tonight and Wednesday 10 per cent.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 2	Highest temperature: 14	Lowest temperature: 14	Highest temperature: 14
8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 20 m.p.h.	Direction: North	Mean temperature: 9	Mean temperature: 9
2 p.m.: 12	Weather: Sunny day, snow 10-inch night		
8 p.m.: 7			
10 a.m.: 6			

Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.: 4	11 a.m.: 11
2 p.m.: 12	5 p.m.: 12
8 p.m.: 7	10 a.m.: 6

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature: 21	Lowest temperature: 12
Mean temperature: 21.5	Mean temperature: 21.5
Weather: Partly sunny	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 75 Years: -12 in 1906	



FORECAST
Figures show Low Temperatures Expected
This Weekday Morning
Isolated Precipitation, Not Indicated. Consult Local Forecast
AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are expected tonight in New England, the lower Great Lakes and the central Plains. Showers are forecast for the Southwest and east Texas, while rain is due in southern Florida.

been interpreted as the answer to the President's efforts. "However, the emissary is still in Hanoi as far as we know and he may still be talking to the North Vietnamese," he said.

There was no comment from the White House on the reported emissary.

GOOD OMEN?
Pucinski made his remarks Sunday at a Bonds for Israel rally.

In elaborating on his remarks Monday, Pucinski said the administration had not heard from the emissary as of Feb. 7 "and that may be a good omen."

"The Communists don't always jump and give you an answer," Pucinski said. "And these attacks by the Communists may have been a prelude to serious talks."

"It should be abundantly clear that the Communists are not willing to negotiate until they create an atmosphere of seeming victories through terror and

N. Viets Drive Back U.S. Troops in Hue

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines launched a ground assault against strong enemy forces inside the walled Citadel at Hue today, but heavy small-arms, machine-gun and rocket fire drove them back.

The North Vietnamese troops fought from gun pits burrowed deep inside the grimy black stone walls of the inner Citadel in the former imperial capital.

AP photographer Al Chang reported from Hue that the sky had cleared after two weeks of monsoon rains, but no air support was flown for the Marines today. Air strikes had been flown against enemy positions in the Citadel Monday, and there was no immediate explanation why no planes were in the air today.

"Where the hell is our air support?" one Marine asked Chang bitterly after the costly, unsuccessful assault on the Citadel's inner walls. "We are being chopped up."

Prison Prober Doubts Slaying

Arkansas Pathologist Tests Three Skeletons

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Dr. Rodney F. Carlton, the pathologist who examined three skeletons found in unmarked graves at Cummins Prison, said Monday he doubts that they are those of murder victims.

He said two of the skeletons "do not show any evidence of trauma or a violent death." He added that none of the skeletons showed any evidence of decapitation, amputation or mutilation.

Carlton said there were evidences of fractures on the third skeleton but added that he was "inclined to think that they were probably sustained after death."

Reports by inmates of the prison were murdered and secretly buried led to the discovery of the three skeletons Jan. 29. Authorities were led to the spot where the graves were unearthed by Reuben Johnson, 50, a convict who said he helped bury 10 or 12 inmates.

City May Change Assessment Formula

A change in the city's special assessment formula, one which could increase utility construction four times the present rate — is in the offing.

City commissioners are to consider the changes at today's 8 p.m. City Commission meeting at City Hall.

Director of Public Works and Joseph E. Neippling has urged the change which would increase the proportionate share that residents pay for new utilities from about 50 to 70 per cent.

District 4 City Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson last week asked that the proposal be brought before the commission this week.

He noted that while construction costs have risen tremendously in the past few years, the cost to taxpayers has remained the same and the city has incurred an increasingly greater share of costs of sewers, water lines, streets, sidewalks, etc.

ABOUT 50 PCT.
Neippling said the city presently pays about 50 per cent of the cost of utility projects. The change would drop the city share to about 20 per cent.

"We have an extremely liberal policy regarding assessments," Neippling said.

The PWD director said most cities do not pick up any of the cost of such projects but assess the abutting owners 100 per cent of the cost.

Under the standard now followed, city taxpayers contribute mostly to the cost of the new utilities.

NEW FORMULA
Under the new formula the cost of most utilities will be charged preponderantly to those property owners who most directly benefit.

Neippling said the change would benefit the capital improvement fund from which the city's share of street paving, sidewalks, gutters, grading and graveling is taken — by 60 per cent.

He said that in the past about \$120,000 from the fund was used as the city's share for street



ROBERT F. JACKSON

District 5 Gets First Candidate

Newcomer to Politics Active in Civic Affairs

Robert F. Jackson, 41, of 1075 Featherstone yesterday announced his candidacy for the District 5 City Commission seat now held by John A. Dugan.

Jackson is the first announced candidate in District 5. This is his first bid for public office.

Self-employed as a professional real estate appraiser, Jackson was born in Pontiac and is a graduate of Pontiac High School and Alma College. He also attended Wayne State University Law School.

He has been a City Commission appointee to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, vice president of the Harrington Hills Home Owners Association, vice president of the Citizens Committee for Pontiac's Positive Progress and a board member of St. Luke's Methodist Church.

He is married and the father of five boys.

In announcing his candidacy, Jackson said: "The city is being torn apart because of the inability of some commissioners to effectively involve Pontiac residents so that all can work in their own way toward solutions in housing, fiscal reform and the development of the central business district."

"There is a need for careful long-range planning of the development of the entire city, and an immediate need to adopt a workable plan, such as the one presented by the University of Detroit for development of the vacant downtown urban renewal land."

LBj Foresees Bad Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, assessing prospects for more urban riots in 1968, says "I don't think you can avert a bad summer."

Meeting with 11 college students Monday night, Johnson was asked how the government might avert another round of big-city uprisings this summer.

"We'll have a bad summer," Johnson said flatly. "We'll have several bad summers before we avert the deficiencies of centuries."

City May Change Assessment Formula

Improvements. Property owners would then pay another \$120,000 in assessments (over a 10-year period) for construction.

Following the example, he said the new system would mean that, for every \$120,000 put up by the city, property owners would be assessed about \$40,000.

New Budget to Be Offered

Pontiac City Manager Joseph A. Warren will present the City Commission with a proposed 1968 general fund budget at today's 8 p.m. meeting at City Hall.

The budget will reflect use of the newly imposed city income tax, now being disputed, plus a seven-mill property tax levy.

Commissioners are expected to accept the budget tonight and set a public hearing for consideration.

Among other items on the agenda, the commission will receive a proposed revised city zoning map, approved by the City Planning Commission, and consider bids on new intern housing at Pontiac General Hospital.

Birmingham Area News

Housing Petitions Certified

BIRMINGHAM — With the certification of referendum petitions on the city's fair housing ordinance last night, commissioners agreed to undertake a discussion on the controversial subject at their meeting next Monday.

At that time, the commission could make either of two choices: to repeal its Nov. 27 action establishing the ordinance, or schedule a date on which voters can decide the issue at the polls within a year.

Final action, however, does not have to be taken next week since the commission has up to 30 days to decide to repeal the ordinance.

But if it decides to schedule a vote on the proposal for the April 1 city election the commission would have to do so by March 1 since 30 days are required under law to place a proposal on the ballot.

Publisher, Teamster Deny Collusion to Start Strike

From Our News Wires

DETROIT — The publisher of an interim newspaper said yesterday he and a Teamsters union steward employed at the Detroit News decided "the prospects of a strike were good" against the News long before Detroit's 90-day newspaper blackout materialized.

Frank J. Beaumont, publisher of the Daily Express, gave testimony before a special legislative committee investigating the newspaper strike.

News, two months before the union struck the paper Nov. 16.

Both Quinn and Beaumont denied there was any collusion between the interim newspaper and certain Teamsters to precipitate the strike.

"I knew the attitude of the union and I anticipated the attitude of management. I could not help but conclude, as literally hundreds of other persons did, that there was going to be a strike," Quinn said.

Kerosine Party?

The interim newspapers were later struck by Teamsters officials, who said the interim papers did not live up to contracts calling for employment of all Teamsters wanting work.

Beaumont quoted Clare O'Connor, president of the Teamsters local, as threatening to "hold a little kerosine party at your building and make you a pair of kerosine pants," unless Beaumont signed a contract agreeing to hire all the Teamsters.

He said he received official apology from the union the same afternoon.

Though the News and the Express reached a tentative agreement on a three-year contract with the Teamsters a week ago, results of the Teamsters' ratification voting will not be known until Thursday at the earliest.

However, the Detroit Council of Newspaper Unions, which represents 13 craft unions at the newspapers, has said it will not accept the noneconomic terms of the contract.

Chamber Meeting Is Tomorrow Night

"The Privilege of Pursuit" is Willard D. Cheek's speech topic for tomorrow night's 58th annual Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at the Elks Lodge, 114 Orchard Lake.

Cheek, of Warren, is a scientist, inventor, teacher and business consultant. He keeps General Motors corporate management informed of educational trends in science, engineering and business administration and represents the corporation in various educational liaisons.

Tickets for the 6:30 event are \$10 each and are available at the Chamber office in the Riker building.

Signatures Removed

She told commissioners last night that since the petitions were received only three persons requested that their signatures be removed.

In other business, the commission accepted an offer from the Birmingham Board of Realtors to offer aid in matters of real estate counseling and study.

Don B. Whitfield, president of the board, advised the commission that the committee would serve the planning board and the board of zoning appeals in respect to real estate questions.

Pentagon Tells Latest Figures on Desertions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy and Marine Corps posted five and six year highs in desertion convictions, respectively, last fiscal year, and Pentagon figures also show more Air Force members were convicted for desertion than the year before.

But desertion conviction figures for the Army — with more men in uniform — continued an over-all downward trend under way since World War II.

Desertions have drawn fresh attention with the recent publicized cases of U.S. servicemen seeking asylum in Sweden, asserted in protest of the Vietnam war.

The Pentagon maintains most men do not desert because of disillusionment over Vietnam, but rather because they don't like the regimentation of military life.

Latest Figures

Supplying latest desertion figures in response to questions, the Pentagon said: "There is no evidence to indicate that the reasons for desertions are any different than they were during World War I, World War II and the Korean War."

"Based on previous information and studies," the Pentagon said, "it appears that such offenders are largely social and emotionally immature."

"A large majority of such offenders are young, being under 21."

"It can also be assumed that dissatisfaction with service life for a variety of reasons is the major cause of desertions."

Want Ad Sells

Polaroid for \$85.
"Hooray for our Press Want Ad. Many calls and a quick sale at our asking price." Mr. A.M.

POLAROID-250, COLOR PACK, with flash, new, \$85.

Press Want Ads

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or 334-4981**

Orion Couple Likes Snowmobiling Despite Icy Plunge

By JEAN SAILE
LAKE ORION — A dunking and freezing in the winter waters of Lake Orion has not changed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Upton's enthusiasm for snowmobiling. Upton, who admits to 64 years of age, and his wife, who likely isn't admitting any such thing, spent most of Sunday riding the ice on the village lake in company of their neighbors, the Howard Guldus.

It was about 10:30 p.m. in the area of Pelton's Point when Upton recalls that the rear end of the snowmobile started sinking. "There must have been a current there," Upton now thinks. "I figured the ice on the rest of the lake to be between 14 and 16 inches thick." At any rate the Uptons and the snowmobile wound up in five feet of very cold water.

PULLED FROM WATER
"The Guldus formed a chain and got my wife out and I managed to climb up on the ice," said Upton. The Guldus then took the Uptons two miles across the lake to the Upton home at 829 Fairview. "Our clothes were frozen so stiff, we had difficulty getting out of them," Upton recalls. A hot bath and coffee reportedly staved off any ill effects and

Upton who got his snowmobile only last December said, "We're going to the races this weekend." He and four men went back yesterday to hoist the machine from the bottom of the lake and it has already been overhauled, he said.

Shelby Twp. Dispute Over Detroit Water Goes Back to Court

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Efforts by officials of this township to reach a settlement over the water of the Detroit Water Department broke down yesterday, according to Township Supervisor Kirby Holmes.

Holmes, who had been conducting talks with department general manager Gerald J. Remus, said last night members of the Township Board would not give their approval to a final settlement offered by the department.

"We are in court again as of tomorrow," the supervisor added. The Township Board had agreed earlier to hold in abeyance a suit pending against the department in Macomb County Circuit Court to allow time for negotiations.

In that suit, which was initiated in December, the township alleges that the water department violated a contractual agreement by failing to provide tap-in at 22 Mile and 25 Mile on a new 96-inch water line recently constructed in the west end of the township.

NO PERMITS
The township further charges the water department with violation of the state constitution in failing to obtain permits before crossing township rights-of-way when the 96-inch line was laid.

A consent judgment settled the first question. The department agreed to construct a line east of 24 Mile from the 96-inch main to the township boundary.

The line, to be put in at no cost to the township, would have tap-ins at Mound and Schoenherr, thus giving the township access to the new main.

However, the second question remained unsolved. Township attorney Roy W. Rogensues charged in court that it

would cost the township \$43,000 to tunnel sewer lines under the main where it crosses rights-of-way.

TIME TO BARGAIN
Holmes then entered into talks with Remus in an attempt to settle the dispute out of court, and the board agreed Jan. 25 to hold up proceedings in the suit for two weeks to allow the supervisor time to bargain.

With the two weeks about to expire, according to Holmes, saying that the delay would jeopardize the township's position in court.

Holmes then said he was near a settlement with Remus whereby the department would pay \$150,000 worth of water lines at no cost to the township.

SCHOOLS, BUILDERS
He said that Utica Community Schools Supt. Phillip E. Runkel and local builder Roy Church were participating in the talks with Remus and that if schools, builders and other private township interests would pay for \$150,000 worth of lines, the department would install another \$150,000 worth free.

Other members of the township board asked to see commitments in writing. Holmes said. When none were forthcoming at a special meeting, the board named a four-man committee including Holmes, Rogensues, township treasurer Jack Millard and township engineer John Lehnert to negotiate.

The board also voted to hold the suit in abeyance for another 45 days.

Holmes resigned from the committee, saying he wished to negotiate alone, but the board reappointed him.

DEFINITE COMMITMENT
The supervisor then determined, he said, to make a last effort to reach accord. He called Remus, and asked if the department would commit itself definitely to the settlement offered.

Remus said yes, Holmes continued, and the supervisor then questioned other board members on whether the suit would be dropped if a written commitment could be supplied.

Receiving indefinite answers, Holmes said, he told Remus that the suit might be resumed anyway, and negotiations ended.

7 Men Appointed in Clarkston to Study Annexation

CLARKSTON — A seven-man committee to study annexation and report back to the Village Council was appointed last night.

From the village, Jerome Wilford, Norman Daniels and Clifford Gardner will serve, with three residents of the area proposed for annexation. They are Roy Haeuser, Charles Fletcher and Lewis Wint. Dr. Herbert Swanson, a resident of Springfield Township, was appointed as an impartial member.

The group was given 60 days after their first meeting in which to report back to the council and 90 days after the first meeting to prepare a final report.

The committee is an outgrowth of a suggestion made by former State Rep. Lloyd Anderson at a special council meeting Jan. 29 in which the council voted not to seek annexation at the present time.

Milford Chamber Elects Officers

MILFORD — Robert Moll, manager of Detroit Edison here, has been elected the new president of the Milford Chamber of Commerce.

Other officers elected are Vice President Robert Powers, assistant cashier and Milford branch manager of the Pontiac State Bank, incumbent and Treasurer Mervyn Kidd, assistant cashier of the Community National Bank here.

Appointed secretary was Keene Bolton, secretary of the Skutumpah Manufacturing Co.

This year's board of directors are incumbents Moll, Kidd, Gerald Breen, former chamber president and president of the IGA store, and Donald Farley, an electrical contractor.

New members of the board are Norman Bickford, owner of Bickford home and auto supplies, Robert Powers, and Milford Postmaster Jack Giffow.

At Lake Orion Library

Student Art Show Is Under Way

LAKE ORION — A showing of Lake Orion school students' art is currently in progress at the Lake Orion Public Library, 845 S. Lapeer.

Sponsored by the Orion Friends of the Library, the show is allotted from 10 days to two weeks to each area school including St. Joseph's Catholic and Dominican Academy.

The schedule, according to chairman Mrs. Andrew, 965 Hinford, and Mrs. Gordon Brown, 310 E. Flint, is as follows:

Feb. 12-23, Carpenter Elementary

School; Feb. 26-March 8, Blanche Sims Elementary School; March 11-22, Lake Orion Senior High School; March 25-April 5, Lake Orion Junior High School; April 8-9, Webber Elementary School.

And, April 22-May 3, St. Joseph's Catholic School; May 6-17, Intermediate Elementary School; May 20-31, Proper Elementary School; June 3-14, Dominican Academy.

Library hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday; 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library is closed Thursday.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968

A-4

Deputy Union Eyed at Lapeer

The Lapeer County Board of Supervisors was scheduled to discuss possible unionization of the county sheriff's deputies at its meeting today at Lapeer.

The deputies are tentatively scheduled to vote Feb. 26 on joining the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, an AFL-CIO union.

However, board approval is necessary for the vote to take place on that date,

which was set two weeks ago in an informal hearing before the State Labor Mediation Board in Detroit.

According to union representative Robert Thomasma, the date had to be tentative because the county representative, attorney Robert Taylor, did not have authority to act on behalf of the board.

If Feb. 26 is not approved by the supervisors, Thomasma added, a formal

hearing will be held by the mediation board, and a definite date will be set.

11 OF 14 SIGN

The informal hearing was scheduled for Thomasma announced Jan. 8 that 11 of 14 employees in the sheriff's department had signed cards indicating willingness to join the union.

The board of supervisors voted Jan. 18 to give deputies a raise to \$2.50 an hour for all time over 54 hours a week.

School Superintendent Is Fired

(Continued From Page One)

Grossman, however, said that for the last year and a half the board has discussed specific matters with the superintendent.

It was disclosed yesterday by Houghton that the board had voted 3-3 last Oct. 2 not to renew his contract for two years.

MOTION FAILED

At that time, there were only six board members, and a tie vote meant the motion failed, said President Grossman. No roll call vote was taken then, he said.

The board was short one member from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 due to the temporary resignation of former president Somers.

Houghton also disclosed yesterday that at the same Oct. 2 meeting the board raised his salary \$3,000 to a total of \$22,500.

This action was unanimous and came after the vote on extension of Houghton's contract, according to Grossman. "The office of superintendent deserved that raise," explained the president.

EXECUTIVE TALKS

Since Oct. 2, board discussion of the contract has been limited to executive sessions.

Kreps introduced his motion last night by saying he had received a number of telephone calls the day before and several hours before the meeting from persons concerned about Houghton.

The meeting last night drew about 30

residents. The usual attendance is about five persons.

The board's specific reasons for ending Houghton's contract were never made clear last night, despite persistent quizzing by Mrs. Verland M. Anding, 1767 Beverly, Sylvan Lake, and Gene Stanley, 3272 Erie, Orchard Lake.

REQUESTED REASONS

Mrs. Anding criticized the private discussion of the board in executive sessions. She then requested of board members their reasons for their decision on Houghton.

Shuler, Somers, Swart and Grossman stated that they thought personnel problems shouldn't be discussed in public, Somers and Grossman, however, offered to talk with interested persons in private.

Grossman reported that board members had been discussing the superintendent's role among themselves and with Houghton for the past year and a half.

"The board is now of the opinion that the educational future of the district will best be served by securing the services of a new superintendent," Grossman said in a prepared statement.

AUDIT BID DENIED

Murphy said he thinks the public should be aware of the problems but didn't offer details. He did reveal that his request for a complete audit of the district's books was denied several months ago.

Kreps answered that he would like to see some public discussion. He then added, "There is something I am wondering. Who is running the school district?"

Mrs. Leaf said she wanted to consider how the 165 staff members feel about Houghton.

A resident, E. V. Geizer, 2714 Island Court, Sylvan Lake, said, "There are a great many people who thoroughly appreciate Houghton."

Firm Starts Building in Farmington Twp.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Construction has begun for the \$300,000 Lorne Co. headquarters and plant in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park.

The firm, with branches in Flint and Atlanta, Ga., produces commercial and industrial piping. The 19,200-square-foot building will join the other 10 buildings either in operation or under construction in the industrial park.

Shoe-Covering Course

TROY — A workshop in shoe covering will be included in the winter term of this school district's adult education program.

The workshop will meet tomorrow and Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the library materials center at Miles School, 201 W. Square Lake. Fee for the program is \$5.



AP Wirephoto

FENTON FIRE — Firemen from Fenton, Flint, Holly and Linden battle a blaze which destroyed a portion of Pellett's Department Store Sunday. The old brick structure was once the city's opera house. No estimate of the loss is yet available.

Lake Orion Island Will Get Emergency Services Only

LAKE ORION — Only emergency service will continue to be offered the nine families residing on Park Island.

The Village Council last night determined that, until the access road to the private island is dedicated, police will answer only emergency calls and

that roads will be plowed only for fire equipment access.

The island is currently under development by William Davis.

Edward W. Pugh, a resident of the island, had written the council asking what services might be expected in order for islanders to arrange private contracts for those not provided.

Village Manager John Reineck on the advice of attorneys was instructed to inform the residents that street lights, garbage pickup, snow removal and regular police protection could not be furnished under present conditions.

He said if the road were to be dedicated, it would have to meet certain requirements provided by the Village Charter.

The village, he said, currently receives no state gas and weight tax rebate for the road because of its private designation.

In other business, action on a more stringent curfew ordinance was deferred for two weeks for further study and an updated snow removal ordinance which would force property owners to clean their sidewalks was tabled.

The council appropriated \$1,050 for the civil defense budget in 1968-69. The township is expected to appropriate a like amount, Reineck said.

Rochester May Study Parking Facilities

ROCHESTER — A major study of downtown business area parking facilities seems in the offing.

The City Council will meet in special session Monday night to review a report made by Dryer Associates, city planning consultants, on a study to suggest steps that could be taken to update facilities.

A study proposed by Dryer could cost the city between \$10,000 and \$15,000, according to a letter sent to the council and read at last night's meeting.

The study would include an estimate of future requirements needed in addition to present facilities, the property which

would need to be purchased and the access needed to the lots both by car and pedestrian traffic.

In other business last night, City Manager William Sinclair was authorized to retain the consulting engineering firm of Jones and Henry to study deficiencies in the Rochester sewage disposal treatment plant.

SEWAGE STANDARDS

A letter from the State Water Resources Commission informed the city that by June 1, 1977, all sewage treatment plants in the state will be required to have phosphate removal processes in the system. The Rochester plant is only a

secondary treatment system and has no facilities for the sophisticated process of phosphate removal, Sinclair said.

The council also granted approval for reconditioning of two city wells by Lane Northern Co. at a cost of between \$7,500 and \$8,000.

The purchase of four voting machines at a cost of about \$1,900 each was approved by the council. The machines are needed to replace those formerly rented from the township for elections.

"Since we've become a city we will at times have a conflict of dates," Sinclair said.

The city currently leases two such machines.

A report of the committee on division of assets between the township and the city revealed no progress.

The committee was set up when Rochester incorporated.

It is to determine the future of such items as the Avon Public Library and Park, both of which are located within the city limits.

City Attorney Arthur Cox was instructed to draw up an agreement with Clark Oil Co. to provide sewer service at its new station to be constructed on South Rochester Road, south of South Hill bridge.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Floyd Franklin
Service for Mrs. Floyd (Hazel) Franklin, 78, of 54 Seneca will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in the Kingston Cemetery, Kingston.
Mrs. Franklin died yesterday.

Mrs. Arnold Kith
Service for Mrs. Arnold (I.) Kind, 48, of 5825 Mill, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.
Mrs. King, a GMC Truck & Coach Division employee, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband, sons, Dennis of Saginaw and Ronald of Millard; three brothers, including Melius Pederson of Pontiac; and two sisters.

Melbourne L. Westover
Service for Melbourne L. Westover, 69, of 89 N. Jessie will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Marsh Chapel in Marlette with burial in Kingston Cemetery, Kingston.

Mr. Westover, an employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday.
Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Palling of Marlette; a son, Ronnie of Pontiac; two brothers, including Leon of Marlette; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Nicholas J. Carene III
OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Mass of the Angels for Nicholas J. Carene III, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Carene Jr. of 750 E. Gunn, will

Yesterday's News of State Officials

By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Nursed a cold at his Bloomfield Hills home.
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Ruled Michigan law does not prohibit "group rape" and insurance policies where the insured group consists of employees of the same employer.
THE SENATE
Was not scheduled to meet.
THE HOUSE
Met briefly.
Passed H.R. 3620, Strange Provide that a product liability suit in county or district political convention loses its seat if he agrees to be a resident of the district.
Introduced proposed constitutional amendment, Sheridan, Legalize gambling and bingo games sponsored by nonprofit church or veteran groups.

be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Andrew's Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, by the William R. Ryere Funeral Home, Rochester.
Nicholas, a kindergarten pupil at North Hill Elementary, Rochester, died yesterday.

Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Cynthia Carene and Gloria Sacia, both at home, and his grandparents.

Mrs. Frank Decker
LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Frank (Laura W.) Decker, 89, of 382 Parkway will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Avondale Cemetery, Flint.
Mrs. Decker died Sunday. She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary No. 4138, Blue Star Mothers, Royal Neighbors, Women's Relief Corps No. 221, Past Mistress Club and Rebecas.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Keyes of Oakland, Ind.; three sons: Walter of Berville, Leslie of Davison and Willard of Flint; 11 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Runar J. Granlund
COMMERCER TOWNSHIP — Service for Runar J. Granlund, 52, of 3033 Woodlawn will be 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Commercer Cemetery. A prayer service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mr. Granlund, a tool and die maker for Valonite Corp., Walled Lake died yesterday. He was a member of Walled Lake Rotary Club.
Surviving are his wife, Kaarina; a daughter, Judy of Walled Lake; and two sisters.

Clifford D. Hamacher
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Clifford D. Hamacher, 47, of 3738 Walden will be 11 a.m. Friday at Chappell Funeral Home, Clio. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery there.
Mr. Hamacher, a realty salesman, died Saturday.
Surviving are his wife, Marie C.; four daughters, Mrs. Karen Kirkwood of Rochester, Mrs. Carol Pavlinac and Mrs. Twila Ollie, both of Pontiac; and Mrs. Janet Hiatt of Oxford; two sons, Dale with the U.S. Coast Guard at Cheboygan and Dennis at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamacher of Clio.

Tab of Columns to Be NY Daily

NEW YORK (AP) — A new tabloid sized New York City daily publication, containing only columns and political cartoons, is scheduled to reach the newsstands March 11.

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Finkelstein, who has been active in Democratic politics, said the new publication, called New York Daily Column, will be politically independent and will feature "a wide spectrum of views."

The first press run will be 150,000 copies. The Daily Column will be published mornings Monday through Friday, and will sell for 10 cents at newsstands in New York City and suburban communities.

Most of the columnists and cartoonists listed for the new paper have been with a New York City outlet because of the closings of five daily newspapers in the past five years.

Dems Will Meet

The Democratic Club of Waterford Township will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the community activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake.

The announcement was made today by James F. Schell, chairman of the club.



The Guns of Judgment Day

Cliff Farrell's new Western thriller

From the Doubleday & Co. novel. Copyright © 1967, by Cliff Farrell. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 30
But Dan Briscoe was too late. Sand and Marko were taking no chances of being trapped in a burning house. They had made their move ahead of him and had stamped out of the house and through the door into the open.

Sand evidently had been the one in the kitchen, for he led the way. He was running toward a neighboring shack which was crookedly constructed of pine poles and mud-minked slabs of broken rock.

The occupants of this hovel had already fled to a safer distance, terrified by the shooting.

Sand ducked around the corner of the shack, but Marko, who had been forced to race from the second floor, was a dozen strides short of cover.

"Marko!" Dan shouted, stepping into the open.

MARKO TURNS
Gideon Marko turned, crouching and ducking aside, firing all in one motion.

Dan fired at the same instant. A drift of dust came from the back of Marko's coat as the slug tore entirely through his chest and emerged.

The man's lean body hit the ground, and twisted there in a rigation of death. The shot he had aimed at Dan had missed.

SPLIT-SECOND EDGE
Dan raced toward the hovel where Sand had taken shelter. He realized that his opponent was crouched at the corner, waiting for him to appear. Sand would have a split-second advantage before Dan could locate him, and that might be edge enough.

Dan swerved, circling the structure to the rear. He heard crunching footsteps and knew Sand was shifting to meet this new point of attack.

Kathleen called something, entreatingly. He could not make out the words, but knew she was pleading with him to break off this duel that was sure to end in the death of one or the other. Or both. He did not answer.

Shep Sand lifted his voice. "I'm willin' to call it quits if you are, Briscoe."

"Are you the one who used the quirt on the boy?" Dan responded.
"There's no sense in us shootin' this out," Sand answered. "We're two of a kind. Doin' only what we was paid for. If it hadn't been me, it'd have been somebody else. Maybe you."

"This is the last time — for you," Dan said.

He tossed a pebble, lifting a spurt of dust at the corner of the hovel. It was an old trick to concentrate an opponent's attention on one spot while the attack came from another point.

WRONG GUESS
Shep Sand knew all the tricks. Dan gambled that the man would expect him to encircle the shack in an attempt to strike from the original point.

He arose and rushed, crouching to the corner where he had thrown the pebble. He began shooting with both guns the instant he rounded the corner.

He was staking his life on the gamble. And he had guessed wrong. Sand had the advantage. He was not waiting alongside the hovel.

He had found cover back of a sizable driftwood tree that had been dragged from the river to serve as a handy source of firewood.

SHOOTING BACK
Sand was shooting also, flattened back of his breastwork a dozen yards from the hovel. He had a brace of pistols and both weapons were blazing.

He was a man who had lived in cold blood, without compassion and conscience. He had lived by the gun.

He had accepted the fact, no doubt, that some day he might die by the gun. There was in him a bravado, an indifference that was fatalistic.

Dan kept racing into the maw of Sand's flashing guns. His own pistols were roaring. There was now no turning back for either of them.

RUNS FOR SAND
The distance was only a dozen strides. An infinity. Dan knew he was hit, but kept going. And kept shooting. He had only Sand's pasty, black-mustached face as his target.

"Don't just stand there," he said, finding his voice a croak. "Tell me what happened."

She kissed him. She was a little hysterical. "It's all over," she sobbed. "And you're alive. You're going to stay alive."

"Of course," he said. "Sand? Marko?"

"He didn't answer. None was needed." "How about Obie Willis?" he asked.

"In jail in Flag by this time," he said. "The sheriff left with him by stage yesterday. He'll be tried for both murder and kidnapping."

She went to the door and called. "He's awake!"

Alex appeared. He wore an arm in a sling and moved cautiously. He grinned. "I sorta stopped a piece of lead with my left shoulder blade," he said.

LAVINIA ARRIVES
"It knocked all the sass out of me for a few minutes. But the doc says I'll soon be able to hold a poker hand and hug the girls again."

Lavinia Shannon came into the room, and she looked years younger. With her was her grandson.

Chad Shannon was bathed and scrubbed, and wearing his bench-made boots, range hat, and tailored garb.

He walked to the side of the bed, and extended a hand. "Shake, cowboy," he said. "Gran'maw told me to be sure and thank you an' Alex for what you did." He looked around, and seemed disappointed.

NO MORE GUNS
"What's wrong, pardner?" Dan asked.

"I wanted to see them guns o' yours," Chad said. "I hear they're really somethin'. Silvertrimmed an' purty as a paint pony. An' cost a lot o' money."

Kathleen spoke. "Nobody," she stated, "I'll ever see those guns again."

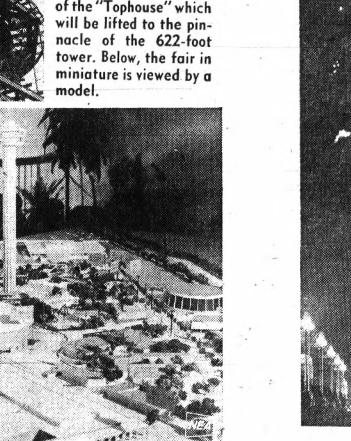
Crazy Legs No. 1 Wins Crab Race

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — Crazy Legs No. 1, a rough, tough specimen caught off the local breakwater, has won the second annual championship crab racing contest.

His time Sunday was two seconds flat. He beat out Myrtle, last year's champion, and Virginia, the main rival this year. He comes from Hampton, Va.

The contest was sponsored by the local crab fishermen's association. In a crab race you get a your entry in the center of a three-foot circle and it's up to him to get to the edge first.

TOOT TUCKERS TOT — Chuck Lewis (right) must have found and then lost again the lost chord on that trumpet. Watching him is Beth Dawson, a classmate in a nursery school at Sacramento, Cal., where the children were loaned instruments so they could familiarize themselves with them before attending a tiny-tot symphony concert.



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Another World's Fair Coming Up

A large section of downtown San Antonio, Tex., — only two blocks from the historic Alamo — is being transformed into the 92-acre HemisFair '68, the next official world's fair. The exposition is scheduled to open April 6 and run for 184 days until Oct. 6 with exhibits by the U.S. government and many foreign nations. At left is the poured concrete shaft of the Tower of the Americas, theme structure of the fair, the tallest permanent world's fair edifice since the Eiffel Tower. At the base is the steel frame of the "Tophouse" which will be lifted to the pinnacle of the 622-foot tower. Below, the fair in miniature is viewed by a model.

Theme structures of past world's fairs included, clockwise from above photo, New York's Unisphere in 1964; the Atomium at the 1958 Brussels fair; Seattle's Space Needle, 1962; the Eiffel Tower, opened at the 1889 Paris Exposition; San Francisco's Temple of the Sun, 1939; and the Trolley and Perisphere at the 1939 New York's fair.

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Stock Exchange Specialists—1

Markets, Business and Finance

Monopoly Dispute On

MARKETS

The following are 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 Wednesday.

PRODUCE	
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	\$3.50
Apples, Golden, 4-6 lb. case	2.75
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.25
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	4.00
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	4.00
Apples, Red, 4-6 lb. case	2.75
Beets, top, lb.	12.50
Cabbage, red, lb.	12.50
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu.	4.25
Celery, root, lb.	12.50
Horseradish, pk. bskt.	3.50
Onions, 5-6 lb. bskt.	2.25
Onions, 10-12 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 5-6 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 10-12 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 15-18 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 20-22 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 25-28 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 30-32 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 35-38 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 40-42 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 45-48 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 50-52 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 55-58 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 60-62 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 65-68 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 70-72 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 75-78 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 80-82 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 85-88 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 90-92 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 95-98 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 100-102 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 105-108 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 110-112 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 115-118 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 120-122 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 125-128 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 130-132 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 135-138 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 140-142 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 145-148 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 150-152 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 155-158 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 160-162 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 165-168 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 170-172 lb. bskt.	2.25
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Peas, 180-182 lb. bskt.	2.25
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Peas, 290-292 lb. bskt.	2.25
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Peas, 395-398 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 400-402 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 405-408 lb. bskt.	2.25
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Peas, 705-708 lb. bskt.	2.25
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Peas, 720-722 lb. bskt.	2.25
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Peas, 955-958 lb. bskt.	2.25
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Peas, 975-978 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 980-982 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 985-988 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 990-992 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 995-998 lb. bskt.	2.25
Peas, 1000-1002 lb. bskt.	2.25

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS—Egg prices paid per dozen by first receivers (local)	
Large Grade A, 20-23 extra	1.50
Large Grade B, 20-23 extra	1.40
Large Grade C, 20-23 extra	1.30
Large Grade D, 20-23 extra	1.20
Large Grade E, 20-23 extra	1.10
Large Grade F, 20-23 extra	1.00
Large Grade G, 20-23 extra	0.90
Large Grade H, 20-23 extra	0.80
Large Grade I, 20-23 extra	0.70
Large Grade J, 20-23 extra	0.60
Large Grade K, 20-23 extra	0.50
Large Grade L, 20-23 extra	0.40
Large Grade M, 20-23 extra	0.30
Large Grade N, 20-23 extra	0.20
Large Grade O, 20-23 extra	0.10
Large Grade P, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade Q, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade R, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade S, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade T, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade U, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade V, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade W, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade X, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade Y, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade Z, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AA, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AB, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AC, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AD, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AE, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AF, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AG, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AH, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AI, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AJ, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AK, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AL, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AM, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AN, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AO, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AP, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AQ, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AR, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AS, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AT, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AU, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AV, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AW, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AX, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AY, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade AZ, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BA, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BB, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BC, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BD, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BE, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BF, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BG, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BH, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BI, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BJ, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BK, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BL, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BM, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BN, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BO, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BP, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BQ, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BR, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BS, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BT, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BU, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BV, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BW, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BX, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BY, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade BZ, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CA, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CB, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CC, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CD, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CE, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CF, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CG, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CH, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CI, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CJ, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CK, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CL, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CM, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CN, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CO, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CP, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CQ, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CR, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CS, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CT, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CU, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CV, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CW, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CX, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CY, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade CZ, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DA, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DB, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DC, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DD, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DE, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DF, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DG, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DH, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DI, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DJ, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DK, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DL, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DM, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DN, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DO, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DP, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DQ, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DR, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DS, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DT, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DU, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DV, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DW, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DX, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DY, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade DZ, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade EA, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade EB, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade EC, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade ED, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade EE, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade EF, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade EG, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade EH, 20-23 extra	0.00
Large Grade EI, 20-23 extra	0.